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Anacortes W. T., Saturday, March 13, 1886.

NO.52

THE STATION ANDRES STORY, BY BOSE HAPTWICE THORPS.

ACTEOR OF "CORPER MUST BOT BEES TO MISSE."

it's airescope, I know, to wast.
It when the train reaches Vocame
I's always some to be late;
Socially when anyone's wellth',
come gatherial disease, I see I
well I then're better company
than a rough old fellow, like me.

You noticed the craves heath the willows bown there where the blossoms grew? Well, yes, there's a story about them, Almost too surveyer to be true; The a stranger, sweeter story, Than was even written in books; And God made the ending so perfect— There, now I see by your looks,

I will have to toll the court:
Let me see; Twas eight years ago
One blasserin night in winner.
When the air was just thick with snow;
As the freight came round the curve them,
They behold a man on the track,
They behold a man on the track,
They head in the force him; but
Not head in the fee at his back.

And, ere a hand could group the bell-rope, Or a finger reach the red.
One sweep from the cross snow-plow that sent the man's soul to its find!
Thy isid him out here to the freezht-house And I stayed with him that eight, Held one of the pleasaviest faces so hopeful and young and bright,

There was only a worn out letter;
know it by heart-it said;
" car John; baby May grows finely,
i send you his only from head.
We will meet at Breckenberd.
The grandfather's sad and lone.
But I was him your kind when we we a home of our own.

He shall sing the songe of old England

In the song the scope of the song and increased out our own utility tree."

That was all there was of it, lady, and twas signed just "Afor Leigh."

So we made a grove in the morning. And buried the man out there allow, miniourned, in a stranger's land, with only a stranger's prayer.

But when he'd slept in his lonely grave
Out there, nigh on to a year.
Rav's freight ron into a washout
By the culvest, a way down here;
There were only two passengers that night
load, when we found them thore—
A word, little English woman,
and a task with checken lare.

On her breast law the langhing haby, With its roug finger tips
"I warm, and the fact, pourg mother
With a frozen smile on her size.
I laid them out here in the fr ight-hours,
I stared that right with the desel;
"ball never forget the letter
We found in her purse; it said;

and a taby webs gorden bate.

"Dear Alice; praise God I've got how...
Fill soon have a home for you 1 x,
But you must come with the later.
As soon as you can anyhow.
Condort the grandfather, and the him
That by and by he shall come.
And sing the songs of old Improvid,
'Neath the willows beside our roon;

For, close by the door of our cettage. I'll set out a willow true, For his sake and the sake of old hinghand. Lovingly yours. John Leigh."

The tear filled my eyes as I read to But I whispered to God is just to For I knew the true heart you to Then only a hardful of sust to Had drawn this sweet. But he was an Right here, and God's mere had taken her from the sorrough To the glad reunion above.

So, close by the grave of the other,
We laid her away to rest;
The golden haired, Enrilsh mother,
With the baby upon her breass,
I planted those trees above the
For I knew their story, you see:
And, I thought their rest would be sweeter
'Neath their own loved, willow tree.

Five years rolled along, and lady, My story may now seem to you, Like a wonderful piece of fiction; But I tell you it is true. As true as—that God is above us? One summer day, hot and clear, As the tests rolled into the station And stopped to changes engines

Among a company of Mormons
Came a tremblin', white haired man,
He ask'd me with voice very eagor,
"Will you tell me, sir, if you can.
Of a place called Brackenboro'?
And how far have I got to go!"

It's the next station north;" I answered,
"Only thirtoen miles below."

His old face its up for a moment,
With a look of joy complete;
Then he throw up his hands toward Heaven,
and dropped down dead at my feet!
"Old Hugh Leigh is dead," said a Morenon,
And sights o' trouble he's be'n
Nothin' would do when we started,
But that he must come with us then

To find Alloe, John and the baby: And his heart was well nigh broke,

More perfect than man's could be i

SUPERSTITION. BY A NATUR LIST.

STPFRSTITION is fast losing its hold up on the masses, yet there are still many he death watch, as it is commonly called anobium striatum, its scientido name; a nsignificant little beetle that is harmlesexcept so far as it will perforate furnitur in the act of boring which it makes the noise so closely resembling the ticking of watch, but which has about as much bear

ng upon the doom of the hearer as the chirping of a bird or the barking of a dog. closely do they imitate what they ar named after that not unfrequently have examined to see if some one had not left watch so ewhere around my head. The are not particular in what they work, as have carried one under the band of a palm eaf hat for days, that kept ticking at in cerva's throughout the day. It was no disturbed, however. When discovered and handled they not possum complete, simil to a curcullo when first she ken from a tre 'in of a day has often

een taken for the sign of a death in the

content.

TRAVELLING STONES - Many of our reade's have doubtless heard of the famous travelling stones of Australia. Similar cariosities have recently been found in Ne-ada which are described as almost perfectly round, the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. When districted about upon the floor, table or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin travelling toward a common centre, and he there huddled up in a banch like a lot of eggs in a nest. A single stone, removed to a distance of three and a haif feet, upon being released, at once started off with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows; taken away four or five it remained motionless. They are found in a region that is comparatively level, and is nothing but bare rock. Scattered over his barren region are little basins from a lew feet to a rod in diameter; and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are from the size of a pea to five or six inches in diameter. The cause of their rolling together is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lode stone or magnetic iron ore. - Chr. Union.

FONDNESS FOR JEWELRY.

I MR. HAWTHORNE, who went from New York recently to Cincinnati, had an advecture on Broadway in that city worth relating. "Setting off his very handsom. Iress," says the Cincinnati Commercial." was a \$600 diamond pin, the diameter of this base based on the cincinnation of the commercial was a \$600 diamond pin, the diameter of this commercial is a set of the cincinnation of the c which was about half an inch. While saun tering up Broadway, he stopped in front o ilaggerty's produce establishment, and cant over a pile of coops to watch the an ics of some of the chickens, which wer feeding. The diamond caught the eye of a silly fowl, a hen, of course, and, darting is head between the laths, it seized the cem. Unfortunately, the fastening waste what it should be, and a sharp jerk torst loose. The her swallowed the diamond. it loose. The hen swallowed the diamond and Mr. Hawthorne's attempt to catch it are it such a fright that it rushed among he other chickens and lost its identity, so as he was concerned. He went into the core to complain, and was delayed some what. When he came out sgain, the coopead all been moved, and Hawthorne could not even recognize the \$600 one. A conterence was held with Mr. Haggerty, and it was agreed that the only way to make onre of the jewel was to kill all the chick one of the jewel was to all all the chickens in all the coops. This was not a great indertaking, for the house supplies hotel with dressed chickens, and would not have such trouble in disposing of the lot. Subaggerty agreed that if he was allowed wenty-five cents a dozen for killing immediately he would find the disposing of the lot. inately he would find the diamond. Throops were carried to the dressing-room and the seventy-two dozen chickens were filled. The 858th chicken had the dia and carefully stowed away inside, am ir. Hawtherne gladly paid \$18 for the kil: immend."

MILITARY MITTES.

THE growth of military myths is a curiona familiar phenomenon. Men who aroper and disposionate enough in othe hings, who in the general business of life r when dealing with matters of science or granted without sufficient evidence, sur ender all their critical faculties as soon a in incident of war comes on the scene. The French, so calm and precise when treating f scientific subjects, are notoriously up rustworthy when they come to write about allitary events. Victor Hugo's romance of Vaterioo was almost equated in absurdity v Lemartine's account of the buttle, in this's we are tell how Napoleon stood over shell, on the point of outstrog, in

tidles, in order to give greater impetus to or olarge. Thiere's accounts, also, of an rules in which the French were engaged re for the most part thoroughly untrust rthy. But the creation of wyths is not mited to the French. We flatter ourselve nat we are a common-sense people, no yen to brug and bluster; but the way is which some of our newspapers talk about the Army, is enough to make the reader-ishamed of themselves. A newspaper, for example in describing the arrangements for the Duke of Connaught's marriage, tells uiow "that true soldier, the Red Prince," is are to go into raptures of delight on seeing ar magnificent Hers: Guards; as if it re-uired one to be a true soldier in order not o see that magnificence does not consist in horse being obviously over-weighted by e long legged man wno bestrides it. It an article of faith with most English peode that the French cavairy actually charged ur squares at Waterloo, and were repulsed it the point of the bayonet; and we have een told over and over again, that our roops in the Indian Mutiny went through the campaign with compressed lip and dashing eye, - The Saturday Review Conx-popens are a Southern dish

and crasp, scree hot, and cat with syrap.

Apple brend recipe: Peel and chop very fine one pint of nice apples, and put to one quart of Indian meal that has been scalded and left to cool. Beat to a cream one egg and one-half terspoonful of butter, and add ind one-half tesspooning of outer, and and to the meal, with four teaspoonfuls of salt. If the apples are sour, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, but sweet apples are much the best. Mix with rich milk if sweet apples, with cold water if sour, to rather a stiff dough, and bake immediately.

MACCAROONS - The whites of three eggs beaten to a stall froth, half a pound of co coanut, half a pound of rolled and sifted emokers, and an even teaspoonful of extract of bitter almond. Drop them upon a greased paper, in a dripping pan, and bake a light

333 OLD.

I went to a sing the other night, and a little girl not over eight years old, would say, every time a piece was proposed, "That's old!" She had a very sweet face, and beautiful hair and eyes, but seemed so very fond of new things. We knew she never for an instant thought that ever she would be old. We thought of the Lord's Prayer, repeated for nearly nineteen hun-dred years; and of "Rock of Agos," and of "Nearer my God to Thee," and won-dered if time had injured them.

Apples when old become ripe and mellow. We wondered if this little girl would become fairer and sweeter with age; or would she, like a peach, begin to decay as soon as she was "old."

\*Nice Distinctions.-An old Highlander, repronched by his paster for absenting him-elf from church one 'abbath morning, de-

reproached by his pastor for absenting himself from church one habbath morning, denied the charge, repeating the denial so emphatically that the puzzled minister asked him if he would offer his oath that he was there that morning. "To be sure," was the unabashed one's suswer; and the minister said no more. A friend of the false speaking Highlander told him it was awful to hear him offer his oath to such a lie. "Hoot, toot, man," quoth Donald. "Isn't there a great difference between offering a thing and giving it?"

When a party of Paisley weavers, anxious to cross the Clyde from Greenock to Dunoon one Sunday morning, desired the Captain of a history sucamer to take their boat in tow, as they did not care to profane the day by using their oars, the Captain wanted to know where was the difference between employing their oars and employing the steamer's paddles. "The difference!" exclaimed the spokesman of the consclentions crew. "There's a great difference between rowing by the power o' man, who must answer for what he does, an' a wincel-turning engine; a steam-engine's not a moral being, an' is therefore an' a wheel turning engine; a steam-engine's not a moral being, an' is therefore not an accountable agent." A specious argument certainly; but one much more argument certainly; but one much more easy to answer than that advanced by a farm-servant, willing enough to milk her master's cows on the Sabbath, but firm in refusing to feed them on that day. Drawing a nice metanhysical distinction between ing a nice metaphysical distinction between what are and are not works of necessity. the shrewd lass said: "The cows canna milk themselves, so to milk them is a clear work of necessity; but let them out to the fields, and they'll feed themselves."—
Chambers's Journal.

According to the Reeue Industricle a vol ame of gunpowder produces at the ordi-nary temporature 190 volumes of gea. Owing to the heat produced, this gas ecou-ples about four times the above-mentioned rolunce, or about 760 volumes of gas are produced immediately after the explosion A volume of nitro-glycerine produces 1,800 volumes of gas at the ordinary temperature end, admining that the heat produced by the explosion is two and a half times that produced by gunpowder, this volume would to 12,000 valveren

FORMATION OF CRARACTER.

ranon, and the following practical lan-uage:—"If somebody should give me a tan ond to carry to Europe, I can know sactly how much would be lost to the vorld were I to drop it into the sea; but of a seed should be given to me, I can only ogard it with awe as containing conocaled within it the food of untold generations. That is the difference between looking at ruth as a diamond or as a seed—as final or germinal. In all training of character, continuity and economy must be supreme. The notion that character is spontaneous is held by most people in the earlier portion of their lives, and is wrong too. Hosts of oung men think that their character will orm of itself, and that they will neces arily become better as they grow older. losts of old men believe that their characcosts of old men believe that their character is fixed and that it is impossible for them to become better. Such beliefs are colish. People are also wrong in thinking that they can put off their bad trafts and put on good traits. The old failures can not be thus transformed, but out of the old habits new can be formed. That is what many a poor creature wants to know. We must make what we are to be out of what ye are already."





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hill, eaght "12 is one of the element puress habed."

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W. M. Law, Manchett, Test, sept. "Something pleased with the Naws, for I are possible to presented in it in such a way these I see both side of a question fatrly set forth, which is unterly impossible to got in a ministry possible to got in a min

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