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THE TERROR CAUSED IN SAN MATEO

THE TERROR CAUSED IN SAN MATEG BY RAPPEL VIDEL. "I ran across the toughest citizen of San Mateo county during a recent in-vestigation ther," axid a local detec tive while giving an account of his trip to a San Francisco Alla reporter yes-terday. In answer to inquiries the keen-eyed operative related the daring escapaides of Rappel Videl, the outlaw terror. It was rearly in the 7.5 that he first made his appearance in San Mateo county his favorite pastime was steal-ing horses. This caused his arrest in 1873, and imprisonment in the county jail at. Redwood city. He broke jail, but was receptured and completed his scentence. Then he disappeared for a time, and sought new fields in the scuthern part of the Size. That sec-tion of the country finally becoming too hot for him, he returned to bis of haunts three years ago. Since that time his antics have caused him to bis styled the "bad man of San Mateo."

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The writer took a seat, and the supposed to rest upon matual strains of the "israndole" from "Oli- mutual rights. In theory the in the country. It would seem that the officers are atraid to arrest him. So frightened have the residents be-

so frightened have the residents be-come tust no one dares to lodge a complaint or swear out a warrant against him, as he has threatened to kill the first person who does so. Whether he is a bluffer or a desperate

fighter no one knows. It is sufficient to say that none of the citizens have As the album was opened there came out of it an air from "Fra Diavolo." "Will you take a pinch of spuff?" As the lid was raised there was a whisper of "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." "We have a customer who has a music box attachment to his front door, and his visitors are always greet-ud by a tune. A marine be con-little secrets his wile much is will and if there are any conceal is well believed that they are mutual good. If every one perfect in the marrisge rel those who are reading these is never arise. The man, true will be secrets his wile much is will and if there are any conceal is well believed that they are mutual good. If every one perfect in the marrisge rel to se who are reading these is never arise. The man, true will secrets his will be much is will and if there are any conceal is well believed that they are mutual good. If every one perfect in the marrisge rel to se who are reading these is never arise. The man, true will secrets his will be much is will be much in the marrisge is a secret is a secret is a secret and the much is will be much is will be much is will be much is will be in the much is will be much is a secret is a s possessed sufficient backbone to resist his bluffs and give him battle. If the

lish, but his face wears such a flendish expression that his demands are comone of the reigning demands is for ar-ticles that contain them, so as to create lied with in great haste. After his second advent in the county

After his second advent in the county the eyes of the people were first opened to the "greaser's" daring by the man-ner in which he obtained a wife. A Portuguese was hving in the little bamiet of San Fellpe, which boasts of three houses. Early one morning the Portuguese was confronted by Videl, who held his favorite shooting irons in his bands. "I like your wifa,"said the renegade, "I liks your wifa,"said the renegade, "and I want her. You give her to me, or I kills you both." The frightened Portuguese hastily replied: "All righta, Mr. Rappel, you take her," and field from the house, leaving the "terror" in undisputed The deposed busband received such a scare that he neither made any attempt to reclaim his house or spouse, and Videl has emained in possession of both ever since. A week later the another inserts the points. The cylin-feesions of another soul, the feesions of another soul sould be for the feesions of another soul sould be feesing the feesions of another sould be feesing the feesion sould be feesing the feesion sould be feesing the feesi

## AN OPEN QUESTIO

CAN A HUSBAND OPEN HIS LETTERS?

"There is a great demand for musi-cal boxes from China," said a dealer to a Jeweiry News writer. "The Chinese are passionately fond of them, and at a festival, a Chinaman who can afford is in question, and it has recet decided in a Paris tribunal it carries a music box in each pocket." decided in a Paris tribunal "What music do they like best?" husband has the right to open

changing the tunes, discarding those that are tirescme and substituting the

ed by a tune. A music box can be concealed in a very small compass, and

but whether he has a sort of that gives him privileges v

strains of the "larandole" from "Off-vette" floated from b neath the chair. "Have a cigar?" He turned a cigar stand, and there came out of it the air of the drinking song "Girofie-Girofia." "This is the picture of our Swiss factory." As the alpham was opened there came

As the album was opened there came tributed to the common co

his blurs and give him battle. If the tough depends on his appearance to frighten the timid citizens he has cer-tainly been very successful. He is a large, powerful man, and his belt is always adorned with a pair of huge six-shooters. He speaks broken Eug-

sounds, a spring to give the revolving motion to the cylinder and a flywheel or fan to regulate the revolving motion. The music has at first to be ar-ranged by a thorough artist. The cyl-inder which comes from the machine shop is then placed in the hands of a womao, who, with the aid of the music and a very incomplume mechine mathematic mathematics. and a very irgenious machine, marks point, the lirawer holds st the places on the cylinder where the the sacredness of correspond the places on the cylinder where the

some families for the members of it to show each other's letters is a most discnchanting one. It is just in the A thirsty tourist stepped off the train at San Mateo last week, and en-tered the barroom for the purpose of refreshing the luner man. When he went in he saw the barkeeper, white as a sheet, and trembling in every limb. "Here, bar-keeper, what's the mat-ter with you?" asked the recent arriv-al; "hurry up, and give me a gin toddy." A cylinder ten inches long can be made to play six, eight, ten or twelve airs well, but it will play six or eight airs better gnd with more sweetness of harmony and sound than it can be made to play a greater number. The reason of this is that more points on the cylinder and more tecth in the comb can be used for each air if there on a postal card has no personality; it on a postal card has no personality ; it is banal, and has as little power of charming any one who receives it as an advertisement in the newspaper. It is not simply the cheapness of the com-munication that is vulgar, but the pub-"How long does a music box last?" "It is like a watch. It will last a licity of it. One may have perhaps only a cent's worth of affection to send, but it seems worth much more when enclosed in an envelope. We have no doubt, then, that on general principles the French decision is a mistake, and that it tends rather to vulgarize than to retain the purity and delicacy of the marriage relation. And the judges, so long even as men only occupy the bench, will no doubt re-verse when the log cal march of events forces upon them the question whether

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LETTERS?	OF THE OBGANIZED STAKES OF ZION.
That would depend, many would say,	
open what kind of a husband he is.	The * indicates the President's address. P. E. Presiding Elder.
But it cannot be put aside, in that flip- pant manner, for it is a legal right that	P. O., Post Office address-
s in question, and it has recently been	BANNOCK STAKE.
lecided in a Paris tribunal that the suband has the right to open the let-	X an and concerned to the set of the
ers addressed to his wife. Of course	T. B. RICKS, Sen., President.
n America an appeal would instantly be taken from this decision, and per-	W. F. RIGEY, F. C. GUNNELL, Counselors.
aps by hashands themselves; for in	R. L. Bybee, Acting President.
his world rights are becoming so im- artially distributed that this privilege	Bingham Co., Idaho.
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apposed to rest upon mutual trust and	Wilford, " Thes, S. Smith
utual rights. In theory the husband	George Davis, acting Bishop.
ad wife are still one, and there can othing come into the life of one that	BEAR LAKE STAKE,
not shared by the other; in fact, if e marriage is perfect and the trust	WM. BUDGE, President.
bsolute, the personality of each is	J. H. Hart.
espected by the other, and each is wely the judge of what shall be con-	Bear Lake County, fdaho.
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nd if there are any concealments, it well believed that they are for the	Bennington
utual good. If every one were as	
erfect in the marriage relation as nose who are reading these lines, the	Bloomington
uestion of the wife's letters would	DingleSamuel Humpherys Fish HavenJohn Stock
ife, would not care to pry into any	Georgetown
ttle secrets his wife might have, or	Liberiy E N. Austin
other bimself about her correspond- nce: he would know, indeed, that if	Montpelier
e had lost her real affection, a sur-	OvidPeter Jensen
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are fewer airs. The space between the "On, God!" replied the frightened mixologist; "he has been here." "Who is he?" "Why, him-Videl-" said the bar-keeper, pointing to the "Bad man,"

lifetime if it is good to begin with, and is treated well and with care. Most who re-entered the place at that moment. The tourist was saying, "I'd like to see the man that would scare me," when he felt the cold muzzle of a re-voiver pressed against his temple. "Say, stranger," coolly spoke the renegade; "you taka some whiska witha mea. This is on a the bar-keepa." The tourist was saying, "I'd like to see the man that would scare me," is treated well and with care. Most owners of music boxes object to using them except for company. The fact is a music box should be wound up every day."

The tourist complacently gave up the SOOTHSAVING.

gin toddy, and after gulping down the a tumble ful of "tarantula juice" made Stories of oriental magic have al his escape from the town on the next ways their own fascination. One is half inclined to credit wise men of the train, although he had intended to remain several weeks. Terror is no name for the fear with east with possessing a tradition of which the ex-convict is regarded. In occut science long lost among the the various saloons in the vicinity of restless changes of the west. Such a Halt moon Bay and San Mateo every-thing has been free to him. At times he has demanded money from hotel or said:

saleon men, who have given it rather than risk his anger. Videl ran San Mateo in such a high-handed manner on the 4th of July that the young men gifted with magic virtues. I have seen of the town determined to capture and hum and the ring-it is a plain hoop of of the town determined to capture and kill him. They gathered in groups of ten and twelve on the corners, each vowing vengeance. Each declared their eagerness for au encounter. Finally the burly form of Rappel was seen emerging from a saloon and with a hasty exclamation of "here he comes!" the youths field precipitately in all di-rections. Videl continued to frighten encome heavers and drink at their ex-of the store come from Mecca. The Turk also showed me a plate of silver en-graved with verses from the Koran. He explained that he could not work the charm himself, but required a child under ten years of age. The child takes the ring, the silver plate is put on his head, and in a little while the color saloon-keepers and drink at their ex- of the stone changes to white. Therepense until nine o'clock in the evening. apon the child looks into the stone, and and go to two big blow-outs any way Then a message was sent to Redwood sees in it visions, and can answer any

Then a message was sent to Redwood city, asking the sheriff to send a posse and arrest the "terror." A posse was formed, but singular to relate, the officers did not reach San Mateo until an hour after midnight, when Videl had made bimself scarce. What kept the vizilant officers away so long? The citizens of San Mateo were of the opinion that they purposely postponed entering the town until he had de-parted.

ceived correct descriptions. Another

person present asked : "How many children have I?"

It is exceedingly difficult to get a

"How many children have if" "Two soas and a daughter." "That is right. What is the elder son like?" "He wears a coat with a row of but-tons down the front, and striped trou-sers, and has a saber." "What is the second son like?"

growth of grass.from seed on a sloping bank, an angle of even 15 degrees, be-cause a heavy shower of rain on the sloping bank would wash off the fresh soil before the grass seed had formed "He bas a ccat with two rows of

enough roots to sufficiently hold the on his shoulders and an anchor emyoung grass in place. To remedy this, the following plan will be found most

on his shoulders and an anchor em-broidered on his cuffs." The one was in the Turkish army, the other in the Turkish navy, and both were absolutely unknown to the child. Collusion was impossible; for even a wizard would find it hard te penetrate into the ladies' apartment of the khedive's palace. Moreover the questions were too rapid and too varied to admit of shuffling or guess-ing answers. The khedive's conclueffective: To an area 15 by 20-300 square feet-or in this proportion, be the area large or small, take two quarts of lawn grass seed and mix it with four bushels of rather stiff soil, to which add two bushels of cow manure. Mix the whole with water to the consistency of thin mortar. This mixture is to be spread on the sloping bank, first ing answers. The khedive's conclu-sion was: "I cannot believe it, and yet I cannot understand it." having scrat hed the surface of the bank with a take. It should be spread as thinly as will make a smooth and "What is the news for Egypt?" he

even surface, in short, just as plaster is spread on a wall. The grass seed will start rapidly, and quickly make a asked. sod of the richest green; its smooth. hard surface preventing its being fur-

"Will the Egyptian army conquer?" "Give me six minutes," replied the rowed out by the raiss. It will be necessary, until the grass has fully

At the end of that time his face became very troubled, his voice faitered,

Not a Costly Luxury.

"How much does your best girl cost you, old fellow?" was plumped at a

beardless boy who makes his bread and butter-about \$8 a week-in the carpenter trade. After demurring, as usual, over looking at the sentimental affair in so practical a light, his ob-jections were finally overruled and he consented to talk. "Me and my girl take in all the mu-seum shows. Ten weeks of museum

at 20 cents a week makes \$2. All the girls banker after ice-cream and 1 generally put up \$2 on ice-cream. 1 have to get her 10 cents worth of

-most generally picnics; with the car fare that comes to \$3. Other even-ings we go to the parks and freeze to one of them benches; that don't cost nothing except for car-fare; 60 cents would about settle that, for sometimes we walk, don't you see. When Christ mas comes I do the grand and buy pair of earrings or some other piece o finery the girls like, and never pay less than \$1, neither. Let's see: \$2, \$2 75 cents, \$3, 60 cents, \$2, comes to \$10.35. My girl says that is good enough for her."-Bufaio Times.

HE GOT THE FOCUS .- A very drunk-

en man was zigzagging down Wood-ward Avenne yesterday when he espicd a banana skin upon the walk. Fixing himself for a moment, he tacked in its direction and made a desperate effort to kick it into the gutter, missing it by about three feet. He repeated this maneuver three or four times to the great amusement of the spectators.

great amusement of the spectate but finally got the focus, landed foot squarely on the skin, slid about quarter of a block and sat down w

buttons in front, little gold cushions a d. s. t.

He recovered his feet with so difficulty, but with perfect gravity, marking as he staggered along: "That thing's dangerous, an' kicked it into the street." The banana skin still lay upon walk, however, as he had set upon -Detroit Free Press.

The soothsayer demanded two min-utes delay, and then replied: "War with Abyssinia."

pay both young men and ladies much salaries than most commercial pos and the demand is greater. Student be fitted for office short-hand position sorcerer. covered the surface, to keep the plas-tered bank covered with hay or straw

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