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In the will be was placed through a second telescope and still further immensely may given point that had to be ground of to secure a perfect focus. Thus the measurement of the two-millionth part of an inch was secured. To remove so small a thickness of glass only the gentler who was necessary, as the glass is softer than common window glass.

Was required in reducing the liens in numberless places to the thickness to the thickness to the thickness of glass only the gentler who and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like the amount in spring. The healthlest and in rigest-lived persons almost always in complete with their several demirror, which set a ray of light miles and saplest the number of an inch was second through a second telescope and still further mag myriads of leaves for generation sound at heart and the second telescope and still further mag myriads of leaves for generation sound at heart and the second telescope and still further mag myriads of leaves for generation sound at heart and of as inch was secured. To remove so small a thickness of glass only the gentler ubbing of the thumb was necessary, as the glass is softer than common window glass.

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The Lick Telescope.

A writer from Boston says: The two great glasses for the double lens for the Lick telescope will soon be shiped from Cambridge by express for San Jose. They will be wrapped septant of the walleys on the valleys on the talled short the sale of the walleys on the state of the sails will be used near in Colorado, and Sait Lack (Ety, in Colorad be packed with asbestos to render them fire-proof. Each will then be suspended by pivots in strong wooden frames, with contrivances for turning frames, with contrivances for turning each chest one quarter around every day during the journey to California. This is to prevent any molecular disarrangements in the glasses and to avoid the danger of polarization, it being feared that the jarring of the train will disturb the present arrangements of the Pacific have in consequence made detours of hundreds of miles, leaving rich pialns lying on the western slopes will disturb the present arrangements of the molecules unless the position of the glass is daily changed and all lines of disturbance thus broken up.

The lenses will be insured for their full value—\$51,000. It would probably be impossible to replace them, as Feil, who cast them, and the elder Clark, who ground them, are old men. The plan for shipping them was devised by Captain Thomas Frazier, Superintendent of the Cambridge Observatory. He says that in grinding the glasses the closest measurement at hand was

the closest measurement at hand was the one-hundred and ten - thousanth part of an inch, but it was found that even this infinitesimal fraction was too large. A still finer measurement was required in reducing the lens in numberless places to the thickness that would exactly concentrate the

Mr. Beecher on Life's Troubles.

I have heard men say to me, "Yes, Mr. Beecher, it is very easy for you that are in prosperity and in popular conditions to stand up there in the pulpit, with your salary, with all your loving friends around you, to talk to us about patience. Just come down where we are, and take the buffeting life as we do, and you would see." Then, thank God, that there is somebody that are, and take the buffeting life as we do, and you would see." Then, thank God, that there is somebody that stands so much higher than care that he can tell you what you ought to feel. But don't be in a hurry. I have had my share of trouble in this life, and, thank God! thave had my emancipation out of the very doctrine that I am preaching to you to-day. If I were to groan and grumble as some men do over trials that have pursued me, sometimes like a hurricane, the bereavements and sorrows and various sivilar of compliant all to like a forfail of compliant all the law of the like a forfail of compliant all the law of the like a forfail of compliant all the law of th

sufferings and deprivation there may be rising out of the soul notes of exquisite music, peace that passeth all understanding, joy in the Holy Ghost.

—Brooklyn Magazine.

A Newspaper Man's Ill-Luck.

Nutwocd, the great trotting stallion that was sold in the Glenview sale recently for \$22,000, was once the property of a reporter on a western newspaper. In 1871 J. W. Knox of Pittsburg, attended one of the A. J. Alexander sales at Woodburn, Ky., and among other animals he took the yearling son of Belmont and Miss Russell to his valley farm near the Smoky City. Mr. Knox, who was a partner in a glass bussiness, had a large number of horses on the farm, and, never doing much good with them, used to keep it going with his profits in the glass house. This set him and his partners at logger-heads, and they quarreled so often that he finally decided to close out both glass and horses, sell off everything and go to California for a fresh start. He was very friendly with the newspaper man whom he induced to draw up his catalogue and stay with him on the farm till the sale was over. The night before it was over he told his friend that though there was no reserve set on any of the stock, yet there were a few he did not like to let go for a song, and he therefore suggested that the newspaperman should keep his eyes open and make a bid for certain of them if they were going overcheaply. Among them were Nutwood and a filly. Neither evoked smart bidding, and the penman bought the colt for \$170 and the filly for \$140. He paid his money to the suctioneer and walked off with the bill of sale in his pocket. In the evening he told Mr Knox that he would keep the filly, but handed over the bill of sale on Nutwood and asked for his \$170. Knox said he would not return the money, as he intended his friend should keep the celt. He was sure it wus a wonder, and he was determined that the sewspaper man should not throw away a good chance. He would gladly take over the filly, as had been agreed, but he was sure of doing the scribe a life's scrvice if he refused to take back the colt. The doing the scribe a life's scrvice if he refused to take back the colt. The

twenty most famous passes, only seven lives.' are below 10,000 ft., while five are upward of 12,000 ft., and one, the Argentine, is 13,000 ft. Of the 73 important you not towns in Colorado, only 12 are below marris 5,000 ft., 10 are over 10,000 ft., and one De B

There are some people who are always bubbling over with humor, in season and out of season; everything is turned by their Midas touch to sparkling merriment. What unconscious physicians these people are? It doeth one good like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces,

humor, but there is nothing by which he will be remembered so long. After his wisdom and his learning are forgotten, if he ever laughed, that laugh will be his memorial. It will go ringing on when every other utterance has died away. Happy are they who are happy.—Chicago Mail.

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS. In Cheyenne, Wy. T., there is a Mai

A. B. Belcher of Bainbridge, Ga., has an ox which, in addition to its regular complement of horns, has one fourteen inches long growing out of its shoul-ders. This ox's ability to tear down fences eught to make the rest of his kind ween.

The infant baboon at the garden of plants, Paris, is wonderfully ugly, but its father and mother are very fond of it and it is usually held in the arms of either. Every day the happy parents hold a sort of undress reception, when the other baboons are allowed to admire the youthful member of monkeydom. The mother will allow none of them to touch it, however.

Two cats have set the police and firemen of Philadelphia by the ears. One belonged io the former and the other to the latter. Both had a family of kittens at the same time, and both claimed the same box as a domicile. It was new with the police and fire departments, and the men got so much mixed up in the fight of the mothers that when a fireman is out late now the police arrest him, and whenever the firemen get a chance they play the hose on the police. If this is a lie it belongs to the Philadelphia Press.

JETS OF GINGER.

An exchange observes: "We owe much to foreigners," from which we infer that the editor has not paid his

Teacher of chemstry to class—Can you give me an example of the gases in a solid form? Class (with vociferous unanimity)—Congress.

The small boy will learn his Sunday-school lesson from now on with an energyy that is only born of a desire for a Christmas present.

Old party—If I had 50 cents and gave it to you to get changed in order to get a penny, what would be left? Street Arab—An old man.

Rich parishioner—"Se here, sir, did you not know that I was opposed to marriage of my daughter with young De Blank?" Poor parson—"I did." "You knew, then, when they came to you that they had eloped?" "I did." "Great St. Peter! What did you marry them for?" "For \$5." "No, sir," said the anarchist, "I will

never do anything against the laws of this country." "Then you believe we have good laws?" the Knight of Labor asked. "No, it isn't on that account." "What then?" "Why, I might be arrested and sentenced to hard labor, and that would be horrible."

If a prohibitory law is unconsitu-tional, why hasn't a man a perfect right to take his constitutional every morn-

The cost of providing light for Liberty has created the apprehension that she will soon be Liberty frightening the taxpayers-Judge. A little arithmetic shows that a mince

ie suitable for the Bartholdi Goddess of Liberty's mouth would have to be thirty feet in diameter.—Springfield Union.

Strong, hot vinegar will cut and soften hard, tough substances. It is of no use, however, in tackling the cheap Liszt said that people must play the plane with their souls. If players would only content themselves with this method of playing, other people would be more at ease than they now

Ex-Minister Cox says that Americans have larger interests in Turkey than is generally supposed. They have; especially at this season of the

There is a revival going on in the northern part of the State, and each convert gets a Waterbury watch. The plan works all rights until they come to wind it, and then they backslide.— A man whose wife is considerable tese cat that drives the cows to and of a virago, and inclined to hair-pull-from the pastures as successfully as a ling when she is in a rage, says that he

A scientist asserts that a man who has been struck by lightning cannot swim. This is not a particularly valuable discovery. A man struck by lighthing generally does not need to

"How to Be Beautiful" is the title of an article in an exchange. We might retort with another old chestnut, Handsome is what handsome does.' Very stylish young men now have their canes made to order, with the wood of the same color as their new fall overcoats. It will directly be quite the thing for old topers to wear red recktles to match their noses.

The Georgia Senate has one Republican member. There won't be many depublican caucuses in that body this

The Phiadelphia News says that At-lanta knows nothing about short horns. This is probably the Fesult of voting prohibition.—New Haven News.

What Saved Ike. In one of the Atlanta courts a fee days ago a white man was arraigned for making an assault upon a lank, race-horse-looking darky named lke, who

is a sort of major-domo at a Peters street wagon-yard.
"Go on, Ike," said the justice, "and tell what this man did in the fight." "Dar warnt't no light, judge; I neb-ber touch dat white man!"

"Yer see, judge, hit wuz jess disser way: I wuz settin' on de hoss-troff, gitin' on de outside un er water million. w'en dat man come in de lot an' 'gin ter r'ar round about' ils hoss and say I hain't gib hit 'mun out norm jit.''
"Well?"

"Den I say sumphin' bout de hoss bela' may, an' bit wont do fer ter fo'ce his erperlite, an' do man he git ter cu sain' o' no, an' d'rectif I cuss him, an' den he flung hissef onter me ober de hoss-troff, an' v'i's ! wuz gettin' ontangled he rush his han' back ar'er his nistel an' indea of it hadn' Alva, the elephant which got drunk in Brooklyn, recently, allowed his fondness for the flowing bowl to creep out in Philadelphia. He drank a bucket of beer, one of whisky, several bottles of vinegar, and topped it off with several pounds of crackers.

In the had not been for the providence of the Lord?

"It it had not be a for the provi-dence of the Lord?"

"Yes orb, dat's de trufe, sho'f"

"What do you made by that?"

"W'y you see' jedge, dat ar w'ite man dun ferget his plater at home, an' de Lawd lemme out-run him!"—Atlanta

to people who live on the coast, but possibly not so familiar to inlanders that when a scafaring man dies away from home a point is made of packing als effects in his chest and returning

his effects in his chest and returning them to his family

A lady, dressed in deep mourning, was riding in a Gioucester street car, when another lady, sharp of feature and inquisitive of gaze, came in and sat down by her side. The sharp-featured woman Edgeted about for a micute or so, and then began catechizing the woman in mourning:

"Be you mournin' the loss of relatives, ma'am?"
"Yes."
"Husband or brother?"
"Both."
"Law sakes! Was they lost at sea?"
"They died at New Orleans of the fever." fever."
"Dear me, suz! Both on 'em died o'
the yaller fever, eh?"
"Yes."

The inquisitive woman wiped away a tear, paused for an instant and then resumed:

"Was they hopefully pious, ma'am?"

"Yes, they were."

"And (eagerly) did ye git their chists?"

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

Philosophy or Toys.—A writer about children, their training and amusement, advises mothers as a means of preserving toys to keep them herself, and merely lend them to her little ones to play with. To many who who know how expensive it is to keep children in toys this will seem very good advice, but they overlook something. A child is not very likely to get much amusement or knowledge from

MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN EXECUTION TO me directed by the Third Judicial Dis-trict Court of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at Public Sale, at the front door of he County Court House, in the City of Salt Lake, County of Sait Lake and Territory of Utah, on the 28th day of December, 1886, at 12 o'clock M., all the right, title, interest, claim and estate which John D. Graham holds of, in, and to certain real estate sit-uate in Sait Lake County, Utah Territory, described as follows, to wit:

Part of the north west quarter of Section 29, Township 2 South, Kange I east, beginning on the south bank of an irrigation ditch on the south boundary of Lorin E. Forbush's claim, south 184 rods from the north west corner of the east half of said quarter section, thence by said claim along the south bank of said irrigation ditch south 64 deg. east 25.4 rods to the centre of an open street north and south; thence along the center of said street south 25.8 rous to the center of the county road east and west; thence west along the centre of said county road 23 rods to the west boundary line of the east half of said quarter section, thence earth 42.2 rods to place of beginning; con-

taining 5.2 acres.

Also part of the west half of said quarter section, beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter, section, thence south 12 rods; thence along an old ditch south 57% deg. east 19 rods; thence along small ditch north 19 deg. east 6.2 rods; thence along the centre of an irrigation ditch south 50% degrees along the centre of an irrigation ditch south 50% degrees along ditch. 63% deg. east 45 rods; thence along ditch bank and brush fence south 63% deg. [E.?] 26.6 rods to the east boundary of west half of said quarter section; thence north 22.2 rods to a ditch on the south boundary of Lorin E. Forbush's claim; thence by said taim along said ditch north 64 deg, west 20.4 rods ; thence onward by said claim alor g the centre of water ditch north 71% de,, west 28 rods to the north boundary of said quarter section; thence west along the north boundary of said quarter section 35.4 rods to place of beginning, containing 6.92

Also beginning in the centre of a 4 rod street south two rods, and south 85% deghat would be horrible.

The Salvation Army in Portland, Or., held service in the jail there on a recent Sunday, and the leader told such a startling story of his wickedness before he joined the army, that, atter the performance was over, one of the convicts said: "The lamp can now be extinguished; the vilest sinner has retinguished; the vilest sinner h

Also beginning in centre of 3-rod street west 491-5 rods from the northeast corner of northeast quarter Section 35, T. 28., R. 1 W., thence west 215-10 rods, thence south 115-10 rods, thence south 115-10 rods, thence south of 3-rod street, thence north on centre of 3-rod street, thence north on centre of said street 115-10 rods to place of beginning. of said street 11 5-10 rods to place of beginning, containing one and 55-100 acres.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances therounto belonging or in anywise apperappertaining. Also all the water right on or to each of said pieces belonging or in any wise vested or accrued.

To be sold as the property of John D. Graham at the suit of James McKnight.

Terms of sale, Cash.

FRANK H. DYER,

U. S. Marshal.

LOOK WELL





This drawing was made from the hall taken from the hoof and coffin bone as thown in Figs. I and 2.

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