The Story of a California Millionaire's Wealth, as Told by Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-John A Sutter was indeed the hero of a revolution in the history of civilization. The first discoverer of the gold at the "Mill Race" is still living, and his is an example of the fate of those who, in adding to the wealth of nations, have impoverished themselves. He has still his unaudited claims before the Government for supplies furnished the army in those early days when by his means the infant settlement was preserved from the depredations of the Indians. It is now only 29 years since Sutter's men brought him a handful of glittering sand found in a mill aluice, and from that day to the close of 1876, the product of gold and silver has been \$1,147,000,000 in this State alone! It is a common mistake to suppose that this production is regularly increasing. Far from it. From an interesting table statistics compiled by the editor of the Commercial Herald, it appears that the greatest yield was in 1853, namely, \$68,000,000. In 1875 it was the smallest since 1848, namely, \$17,700,000, and this was increased during the last year only

To-day I met with James C. Flood. Who has not heard of the "raid" of Flood & O'Brien on the Bank of California, and the tragic death of Ralston consequent upon that time of excite | puppies?" ment? I asked Mr. Flood if all this was true. "All was a lie." he said: Ralston was a good fellow; he died. I don't know how-well, the Coroner's accounts do not mention the matter, but jury gave the verdict, but I tell you this: I did not drive him to it. He owed me a great deal of money, and only two days before his death he told me he was in trouble, and asked me not to present a check of his for \$200 000. which I held. I kept my word, and when I heard of the run on the bank. although I knew it would go down I did not call for my money. He was my friend."

Mr. Flood is about fifty years of age, of robust appearance and pleasing address. He was ready to answer all our questions, and, moreover, volunteered of before - I mean this R. Danube. somewhat of his personal history, They've got his name down in three which I reproduce in brief; for people like to hear how a "self-made man"

But I had the gold fever like all the get some. rest, so I struck out for the mines. Well, West, where I bought a farm. I soon a goose it is rather old." found that \$3,000 was not a fortune. Scene at the church door: Lady to and that gave me my first big start | close of scene. I've been in the mining business ever | A young man who married a woman on margins. You ask me about the with nothing but plain insertion. bonanzas. Well, I believe in them; but followed the "Consolidated Virginia" in the waters under the earth."

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The Romance of Mrs. Vanderbilt's Life. The widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt was a Miss Crawford, of Georgia, before her marriage. She has some first cousins in Virginia and with one of these, before her marriage with the Commodore, she had become very favorably impressed. He was a young M. D. They met, they corresponded, and it was generally believed by their mutual friends that they would marry. what do you want with that?" "Well," however-she became Mrs. Vanderbilt and the young Virginia doctor married a beautiful and accomplished young lady of his native county. The doctor's young wife died giving birth to her first child, the child soon following her. Left thus free again, the dector remained a widower, as he still is. Since the death of the Commodore the Virginia doctor and Mrs. Vanderbilt have renewed their interrupted intimacy and correspondence, and it is reported by those who ought to know that when a decent interval has elapsed from the demise of the Commodore, the cousins will be united in marriage. Both the lady and gentleman in this case of true love triumphant have acted with the utmost propriety, and the friends of both can rejoice with unalloyed satisfaction in their ultimate union. The Virginia doctor, although not very wealthy, has a decent competence and a fine practice.-Richmond Correspondence of Chicago Times.

friends."-Evering Post.

He alone has energy that can not be ordinary watches, but has a dial resembdeprived of it.-[Lavater.

HUMOROUS

History says: "Casar had his Brutus. But somehow or other we also had the impression that Brutus rather had

Why is a young lady of seventeen brief summers like the Sultan's Asiatic possessions-eh? Because she is a

"The Sultan," says an exchange, "eats his state dinners from golden dishes." Yes, and what's more, he drinks water from a Golden Horn.

Some men can never take a joke. There was an old doctor who, when asked what was good for mosquitoes, wrote back: "How do you seeme I can tell unless I know what the

A spinster lady of fifty remarked the other day that she could go slone at six months. "Yes," said her hateful haifbrother, "and you've been going it 'alone' ever since, and never euchred anybody."

It is told for a fact that a little flaxen haired boy of 5 years, who had passed the afternoon at an art museum, looking up in his mether's face, said: "If the mammas, when they die, turn into mummies, do all the papas turn into

Great place, that Black Hill country. Beside gold and silver, "a mountain of isinglass" has just been discovered. The we understand there are indications of type metal and a flewing well of hair

When a man puts on a fresh shirt, collar, in the morning now, he sadly and interrogatively hums: "Wilt thou. or wilt thou not?" The shirt-collar, with a commendable desire not to be obstinate, before evening approaches generally wilts.

Cincinnatian, trying to study the European situation from a war map: "I can make it out pretty well, but there's one 'o them Generals that I never heard places, too, by jiminy."

Is there anything that will make grain made himself out of nothing into a come up quick?" asked the gentleman golden image of the value of \$25,000,000. farmer of the old husbandman. "Well, "I came out here," he said, "in 1849. I no, I don't know of nothin' that'll do it," was a coachmaker by trade, and readily was the genial old fellow's reply, "unadapted myself to the business of a less it's crows!" Then the gentleman carpenter, at which I earned \$16 a day, farmer wanted to know where he could

A youthful dandy, having been termwe had a rough time that winter. It ed an "old bachelor," appealed to an elwas as much as we could do to dig our- derly gentleman to decide whether he selves out of the snow without digging | should be called old or not, giving his much gold. But I stuck to it, and I age-"26." Said the elderly gentleman. made \$3,000. I thought I was rich, and |"It is owing to how you take it. Now so I went home and took my family out for a man it is young enough; but for

So we sold out, packed up, and came sexton-"They say our poor minister is here again. I went into business, was very ill; pray what is the matter? successful at first, then went under Sexton (gruffly) - "Gout,madam." Lady owing \$4,000. I earned that money and (in a concerned voice)-"Is there no paid up. From one thing to another I cure?" Sexton-"Yes madam; give him got into the Hale and Norcross mine, my salary." Exit both characters and

since. I never bought a share of stock | with seven sisters, and went to live in that I did not pay for. I never the family, came out the other day, and sold a share short. Mining is a risk, sadly asked a neighbor whether it was anyway; but it is a risk almost always better to cut your strawberry beds bias the wrong way to people who speculate | with inside plaitings, or pompadour |

Wife (who has become an amateur you need not pin your faith on me. I've painter)-"What do you think of the a right to do what I like with my own sketch, dear?" Husband-"Well, the money. I've got a comfortable home drawing of it involved no breach of the of eight rooms for my little family, and second commandment, for it is not the so I spend what I don't want for mar- likeness of any thing that is in the Heaketing and clothes in bonanzas. I've ven above, or in the earth beneath, or

shares of the last, and I'm going to fol- man." "Well," said the old stager, gazlow them down to the bottom; for I | ing critically at the youth's elegant cosknow-at least I think that I know- tume, "I should say the clothes line

the mines fail, why then I'll take the ing, "My dear, if you'd been drowned, money I've got out of them and set the | what should I have done? I ain't gotimber on fire, and that will be the end. ing to let you carry the pocket-book No. don't go: I'm not busy-I'm never again."

busy now. I was busy when I had to "But I pass," said a minister, one Sunscull round to get \$5. Now I can af- day, in dismissing one theme of his subford to pay my clerks and talk with my | ject to take up another, "Then I make it spades!" velled a man from the gallery who was dreaming the happy bours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say that he went ou on the next deal, being assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of clubs. A citizen entered a saloon and called for a cigar. The barkeeper handed out the box, and a cigar was selected, but the customer did not appear to be very much pleased with it. "Where's the corned beef?" he inquired. "Corned beef!" the barkeeper repeated. "Why, was the response, "Corned beef and cabbage always go together. I've got the cabbage here [indicating the cigar]

> and I ought to have the beef to match it!" A Wonderful Time-Piece. Theodore Rohrer, a watchmaker of Newcastle, has invented a piece of mechanism which is thus described: It consists of a set of gold studs, in one of which is a miniature watch, which keeps excellent time. The combined weight of the two studs and watch, which are all connected together, is 11/2 ounces. The face of the watch is about the size of a silver three-cent piece, and with its surroundings of gold it looks much like a small compass. When the watch and studs are on the shirt-front, they are about two inches apart, and by turning the upper one (in the same man-

ner that a stem-winding watch is

wound) the time-piece is wound. In set-

ting the hands the lower stud is revol-

ved. The most remarkable thing about

the time-piece is that it is not like the

ling that of a clock. The pendulum

will move correctly in what ever posi-A young lady being asked, upon her | tion the watch is placed, even when it eturn from church, what the text was is reversed, and run at the top instead unhesitatingly replied: "Blessed are the of the bottom,-From the Jeweler and

Carious Chinese Feasts. The first day of the New Year's feasts ir called by the Chinese Birds' Day Kay-Yat), and is intended to bring to mind the utility of the feathered tribes as food. On this day the Chinese are expected to abstain from eating flesh, and it is frequently observed as a day of fasting. The second day is Dogs' Day (Ku Yat.) According to a Russian writer, the Chinese honor the dog so much that they have workmen whose especial business is to make coffins for dead dees. They believe that the life of one of their sages was saved by a dog killing and eating the man who attempted to murder bim, and vet the Chinese eat the flesh of the dog, which

they consider a great delicacy. The third day, Hog's Day (Chen-Yat.) is celebrated in honor of a hog that drew a valuable manuscript out of the fire. The Chinese honor this animal by making its flesh their principal dish. on this festive occasion. The fourth day, (Sheep's day Yaong-Yat,) is especially honored in memory of Pun-Koon-Venga, a shepherd who clothed himself with the bark of trees, and refused to make use of any part of the sheep either in food or clothing. The fifth day is Cow's Day (New-Yat.) This day is consecrated to the cow that suckled an orphan, who afterward became Mandarian, and built a temple in honor of the cow. Ma Yat, or Horse Day, the sixth day is set apart to call to mind the usefulness of this animal.

GRMS OF THOUGHT.

- Dumb Animals.

The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—[Duke of Wel-

That is a most wretched fortune that s without an enemy.- [Publius Syrus. Envy is blind and has no other qualy than that of detracting from virtue. Livy.

Thirst teaches all animals to drink. but drunkenness belongs only to man.

A beau is everything of a woman but the sex, and nothing of a man beside it. Education is our only political safe-

Horace Mann. To impress we may be in earnest; to amuse it is necessary to be kindly and fanciful -- [Tuckerman.

Did a person know the true value of an enemy he would purchase him with with Helmbold's famous Buchu, a medicine pure gold .- Abbe de Rannci.

The true way to render ourselves happy is to do our duty and find in it our pleasure.- [Madame de Motteville. As an apple is not in any sense an apple until it is ripe, so a human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being until he is educated .- [Horace

MP. DIOGONES.

This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad manman, thereby instructing that such persons were exceedingly scarce. When Alexander, a distinguished military gentleman, paid him a visit, and inquired what he could do for him, he had the impudence to tell him to "get out of his sunshine." To cap the the climax of his oddities, he dressed like a beggar and lived in a tub! He was a sour, crabbed, crusty old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because history does not mention her; second, because no woman would take kindly to one f his habits, dress, or manners, or aspire to become mistress of his mansion. "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," it is true. but the woman who would live in a tub, and especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. The misanthropic spirit which possessed this man was doubtless due ll, sleepy, or dizzy, and is apt to be fretful. Unfortunately, Mr. Diogenes lived several centuries before Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets were invented, a few doses of which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him to find scores of "hones men" without the aid of his lantern. Under their magic influence, combined with that of the Golden Medical Discovery, to cleanse his blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful view of life, to exchange his tub for a decent habitation, to "spruce up" in personal appearance, and at last have taken a wife to mend his clothes and his manners. both of which were in evident need of repairs. and become the happy sire of little Diogene-ses who would have handed down to posterity the name, not of a cynic philosopher, but of a cheerful, healthy, happy, virtuous man!!

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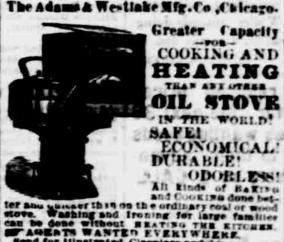
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