

The Latest Bonanza in Callforn Bieber, CAL.-Mr. Thomas P. Ford,
editor of the Mountain Tribune, of this place, publishes that the great pain cure his family, and that he would not be
without it. He states that among the people St. Jacobs Oil is the mo
popular medicine ever intr duced.

## A Case of Bigamy

"How sutuge does yer new wife take to city
"Hife?" inquired Aunt Sukey of Gabe lifephinquired Aant sadey ot Guite recent-
ly married a negro girl out in the coun try and brought her to the city. the coun piece ob foolishness, a delusion an'
snare, dis bringing country feraale nig gers inter a big metropolis like Austin too many frrvilties an' ' follies an' fresp
peries fer dem to stan' periesfer dem to stan' it. Dey become an' sling on mo' style den a mule kia
draw. My two wives will be de ruina shun of dis niggah." yer mean? two wives, Gabe! What does
has yer?", ed fer biramy ef I I doesn't ter be indict ed fer bigamy ef I doesn't keep my ey
peeled."
"How does yer make out dat yer, got two wives?", "em" "Ses 'em!"
"Yaas, one in de lookin' glass, an
one in front oo hit.".
of Piso chict that CTiz .

## Weashing of majorities, especial Spadly's, reminds me of a little co just after he had had becen buried un 193,000 majority last 193,000 majority last year, and Rep sentative McKinley, of Ohio, who majority through by a very insignifice Fell," said secreta

 Kinley?" "Yes," said the representative, "I idi I just squeezed through.,
"You were lucky," said the secretary "What was your majority?" "Only eight, said Mckinley. "Eight,
mighty big majority this year!"
sponded the secretary, with a sigh. Happy union with wrfe and childre
is like the music of lutes and harps.[Chinese (Confucius).

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The horse prefers to dine at the table
d'oat.- ${ }^{\text {Boston Bulletin. }}$. The first weather repo
[Pittsburgh Telegraph.
Church masic is not difficult to a
Coir.-[New York Journal.
A young lady who was being stared
at too earnestly drew a veil over the


## FORTY BILITON GERMS

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In his quiet and cosy library at the loss of a busy day sat a gentleman and
is wife, he absorbed in a new book and she in the newspaper. Q Quickly gland
ing toward her husband, she asked, at "John, point in the article:
"The germ theory-well-yes; just look in the encyclopedia under 'Germ,'
hat will explain it so much better than
I can." Accordingly his wife opened the book Theory or Disease -A theory advanced by the ablest and best investigators and
sicintists of the times. It supposes the
surface scientists of the times. It supposes the
surface of the earth, the air and water
to be inhabited to a greater or less exto be inhabited to a greater or less ex-
tent with a peculiar growth of the lowest form of fungi-commonly terme
bacteria, whose power of reproduction under favorable conditions, is so grea
that a single germ will inerease to fif that a single germ will increase to fif
teen million in twent-four hours time, teen million in twenty-four hours time,
and unchecked in ins increase would
grow to a mass of eight hundred tons in hree days.' time, if space and food be
urnished. There is no condition under which it can be said to be absent, unless
it be from fire or air filtered through cotton-battivg in or numerous flayers. put into water boiled containing a gern
freed from bacteria, will grow and thus
murky $i$ preed from bacteria, will grow murky in
a day or two from the development of
a new gerns. When it is considered that
it required about forty billion to weigh one grain, some remote idea can be had
of the capacity of germ reproduction. of the capacity of germ reproduction.
Professor John Tyndall, in a late work,
elaborately treats of the influence o germs in the propagation of disease an
charges upon this cause, the incen anarges upon this cevelopment of the the inception many of the
ailments most injurious to man. Prof Pasteur, an eminent French mav. Aant, ha
carried his original and beautiful ex periments so far, and from them
deduced such practical results as very greatly to diminish the number of cases
of anthrax among sheep and chicken
cholera among fowls, proving his theory cholera among fowls, proving his theory
that these are essentially and actually
germ diseases. These germ diseases. These germs are cal
ried into the system through the lung
the stomach and possibly the skin, bu the stomach and possibly the skin, bu
through the lungs chiefly. Once in
the system, they begin to poisoning the blood, invading the nerv
centers, disturbing the functional activ ity of the great organs of the body an
inducing a general impairment of th inducing a general impairment of the
vital proceses They are the cause o
fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease o the kidneys, pneumonia, blood poisonother ailments. Lately Professor Koch a famous German physician, has proved
that consumption of the lungs is due liar germ.
When t
nerves elastic and the system all aglow with life and energy, the germs seem to
develop poorly, if at all. But with weak
ened nerves
principle as ans genmened spot in the
germas attack any weakened sid
body, and fixing themselves upon it
begin the
then begin their propagation. It is plain
therefore that it is only by fortitying
the the weak portions of the body that the
germs of disease can be resisted
and driven from the sys tem. But this has proved almost a
impossibility heretofore, and it ha
been the stidy been the stady of physicians for years
how best to accomplish it. Within the
past few past few years, however, a preparation
has been atracting great attention, no
only thro. ${ }^{\text {jow mix }}$ the entire land, but among tie medical profession and
scientists generally, which is based up
on this theory, and it may safely be on this theory, and it may safely be
said, no remedy has ever been found
which can so successfully place the system in a condition to resist the germs or
disease as Warner's Safe Cure. This
article is unquestionably the best and ered for this purpose, and-
"John, say, John, does the encyelo-
pedia advertise Warner's Safe Cure." "I should not wonder, dear,
grand remedy, and that pamphlet we
received the other day stated that Dr Gunn, of the United States Medical Col-
lege, endorsed it. At all events the wonderful cures it is accomplishing en
tote it to be honorably noted among
the great discoveries of the present centhe gre
turg."
How However the facts above stated may
be, the truth remains, that the germ theory of disease is the correct one, and
that the great remedy mentioned is the can put the system in a condition to kill
these germs before they obtain a hold
upon the body, and undermine the life

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