

GONE TO WORK RIGHT.—On this page of our paper will be found a call from the Committees appointed by the citizens of Union and Eureka, for volunteers to serve for a four months campaign. We consider the step a wise one, and the only proper way to prevent a protracted and deadly Indian war.

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1858. NO. 4.

### HUMBOLDT TIMES.

#### DEPENDENT NEWS-PAVER.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY A. WILSON.

Volume 10, No. 32, 1858.

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### REARY'S "HISTORY OF THE GREAT" BY H. M. B. B.

A little work, purporting to be a reprint, has just reached us, under the title of "REARY'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT." The author is identified as H. M. B. B., and the publisher is given as A. W. F. G. in London. The work contains a stated much commotion among the high gentry.

subscribers to Reary's "Secret" from their own private addresses, and are likely unaltered by the private communications of the newspapers of the great. However, it is a book which would be well worth the attention of the London public, if it were not for the fact that the book is so thoroughly and so completely a work of fiction, that it is doubtful if it will be read by any one.

It is a book which, in these circumstances, might have been expected to be read by a few of the numerous subscribers to his "Secret," but, before the work, an extensive account of the matter. The London Correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writes on 21 July, says:

"Over Mr. Reary's new battle has already arisen. Every body has been fond of his praise—nobody would quarrel with the Duke of Devonshire, who has behaved most liberally to him, giving him the use of his own riding school—the first in Britain—and exerting his influence everywhere in favor of our patriotic countryman. And now appears a book, purporting to be Mr. Reary's own, and he had been communicating for ten minutes to the effect of 'Astruc'." The Duke's looks both strange and unpleasant. Do you know anything of the facts in the case? The Duke should be asked for the book. Mr. Reary's own eyes and nose—but it is greatly to be desired, for the honor of our countrymen, that they should be able to clear himself of all consequences in the publication in question."

The *Illustrated London News* of 31 July says: "Mr. Reary's subscribers have been every where asking whether the publication of the work by him does not violate them from all necessity to preserve secrecy any longer. It is not for us to say whether the principles of throwing and hamstring a horse, etc., are precisely the same as those laid down in the book. If they are, they are certainly abominable."

### HOW TO MAKE THE HORSE.

When you take those necessary things, there is no horse so wild but what you can mount him without making the jump. I have tried it on the worst horses that could be found and have never failed in any case.

Nothing we want to teach the horse must be commenced in some way to give him an idea of what we want him to do, and then be repeated till he learns it perfectly. To make a horse lie down, bend his left fore leg and slip a loop over it, so that he cannot get it down. Then put a sercine around his body, and fasten one end of a long strap around the other fore leg just above the hoof.

Place the other end under the arcing, so as to keep the strap in the right direction. Take a short hold of it with your right hand, stand on the left side of the horse, grasp the tail with your left hand, and hold the tail with your right hand. Beat against his shoulder with your cause him to move. As soon as he lifts his weight, your pulling will raise the other foot, and he will have to come on the knees. Keep the strap tight in your hand, so that he cannot straighten his leg if he rises up. Hold him in this position, and stir his legs as he settles in one place.

Approach him slowly, with both arms stationary, your right hand on your hip, holding the tip of your whip directed and the bit bent at the elbow with your hand projecting. As you approach him, go on to make forward his head or crop, so as to make him more obedient or backward, step a little to the right, or left very cautiously; this will keep him in his place. As you get very near to him, drop your whip to his shoulder, and stop a few inches. If you are in his reach, he will raise his head and snuff your hand, so that he has his attention for your hand, but because of his projecting and is the best portion of your body in the horse. This should you do, and they will smell your neck, head, and feet, as they will anything that you put in it, and with that good attention, have some of them some have perceived the objects of training horses by sitting them at the front of the horse. As soon as they are so trained, they will be ready to do anything that you say. As soon as they are so trained, they will be ready to do anything that you say.

### THE BATTLE OF TRENTER.

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