

Wils Knott, of the Nome Lackee Indian Reservation, lately killed thirty-nine deer and one grizzly, in a hunt of seven days.

THE PLACER HERALD.

VOLUME 7. AUBURN, PLACER COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 18, 1858. NUMBER 15.

THE PLACER HERALD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
ON MAIN STREET, AUBURN, PLACER COUNTY, CALIF.
CHARLES H. MITCHELL.

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For six months..... 3 00
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A Boy's Tricks.
It is hardly the fair thing that the trials of growing machines, the engines, occur sternly, patent medicines and horse shod occupy the mind to the exclusion of those trials which all boys have to suffer in greater or less degree, before arrival at the age of twenty-one. We propose that the first severe trial that a boy has to undergo is to teach his will to the old man whom he is taught to consider his father. To be restrained in doing all that he would like to do in summing five times in a day, or to be limited for fun, is no interference with natural, alienable rights, every way injurious to the feelings. And then, when upon some overwhelming temptation, the boy asserts his independence of parental control, and receives a "tanning" with a switch from a quince bush, either upon his lack of his late lesson, it becomes really a very serious thing. We never doubt see that the smart of an spanking like this was at all assuaged by the after-thought assurance that it was bestowed out of pure love.
The next trial of the boy is in the endurance of the low estimate which his parents place upon his judgment. He feels himself entirely able to take care of himself, if his plans are hinged in, and he finds his feet with impatience and anger. We remember a little called of boys, who used to assemble behind a barn, to talk over great plans of enterprise. It was finally agreed that all should run away, and somewhere in the golden empire of the West lay the foundations of a fortune which would enable them to return to our homes as rich as nabobs. Their parents were entered the entering of their parents with unbridled gold. They had a "doubt of success." It was a grand scheme, above the wisdom of ordinary things, and it seemed to be the only thing that could possibly emancipate them from the yoke of parental law-broke. Two of the boys finally agreed to act as spies, and they were to be of assistance in the way, and in the deep midnight night, started out in search of freedom and fortune. They were to be in the other when the proper time should occur. They were to be in the neighborhood about them at a given hour, and they were to be followed and caught. It was a grand scheme, above the wisdom of ordinary things, and it seemed to be the only thing that could possibly emancipate them from the yoke of parental law-broke. Two of the boys finally agreed to act as spies, and they were to be of assistance in the way, and in the deep midnight night, started out in search of freedom and fortune. They were to be in the other when the proper time should occur. They were to be in the neighborhood about them at a given hour, and they were to be followed and caught.

History and Manufacture of Amber.
No mineral substance presents features of interest so peculiar as this. Occure in its origin, found in loose pieces in alluvial deposits, or situated along the coast where waves storm had swept the bottom of the sea, it was revealed by the ancient Greeks and Romans with superstition and mystery. And now, when its obscurity and mystery has departed before the light of science, it must still be revealed with peculiar interest for its singular history and qualities. Amber is now generally understood to be a fossilized vegetable gum. The trees from which it is acquired stand in forests of great ages, and are found forming strata of enormous depth, and beneath beds of sand and clay. The wood is more or less impregnated with the amber, and this is also met with depending from the trunks in the form of suspended sprites and coarse sand under the layer of sprites. Such a bed is worked as a mine for trees. Amber near the coast of Prussia, fossil stratum is from forty to fifty feet thick, and is followed in the depth of one hundred feet below the surface. In other countries it is found in the beds of brassy coal and lignite, and it is probable that the pieces of amber picked up on the seashores have been washed out from the extension of these strata beneath the waters of the sea.
On the Prussian coast of the Baltic, between Königsberg and Memel, amber is more abundantly found, at any other known locality. From this source the great demand for this material in the Mohammedan countries is minutely supplied. Its collection affords a revenue to the crown of Prussia, to which it affords an income of \$15,000 or \$20,000 per annum. It is worked along the coast of the Baltic, and is followed in the depth of one hundred feet below the surface. In other countries it is found in the beds of brassy coal and lignite, and it is probable that the pieces of amber picked up on the seashores have been washed out from the extension of these strata beneath the waters of the sea.

Transplanting Time.
Different trees have been experimented upon to the best season for transplanting fruit trees, but doubts still remain as to the condition of the tree, but more upon the soil and climate. In a climate where the ground freezes to a considerable depth in winter, each autumn and spring planting has its advocates, many believe that the spring time is best because vegetation is just bursting into life, and trees set at that time almost always live; but they do not always make the best growth the succeeding summer. In a country of frosts or freezing ground, if autumn is chosen for transplanting, it should always be done early, as soon after the fall of the leaves as possible. The different trees transplant easily, although the top marks apparently so green, thus roots do not grow, and a tree thus set, is by accident or design, often set in its position a month or six weeks after setting, numerous small fibrous roots will be observable, two or three inches in length, springing out from the ends of all the roots, or at intervals, at the time of transplanting. This is evidently a gain over the trees transplanted the following spring; and such trees uniformly make a much stronger growth. If the transplanting is delayed till late in autumn, no such growth is made; in consequence of the chilled or frozen ground, the tree and its roots suffer more from the drying recently mentioned roots, than through the transplanting had been delayed, the spring. So in all elevated localities, where the climate is apt to be severe, it is better to transplant trees, early fall, or spring planting should be adopted.
In all the lower valleys of California, where the ground is seldom stiffened by frost, the trees become quite different; trees set at any time after the fall of the leaf, will not be long to make new roots, and their growth to some extent, is continued through the winter, for it is hardly possible that wild grass and grain are springing into life all around, that the roots of plants and trees are dormant. So that instead of stopping between autumn and spring planting, for the greater part of California, the fall of the autumn leaf is as possible to set the ground in proper condition of tillage and moisture. And yet our warm winter climate and its early spring set, present a dilemma that plants and trees can be set in any season, and they will grow. This anomaly that plants and trees can be set in any season, and they will grow, is a fact that is generally overlooked by the public, and which, in our opinion, is a great advantage to the farmer and the planter. It is a fact that is generally overlooked by the public, and which, in our opinion, is a great advantage to the farmer and the planter.

Will you please tell me what is the use of it?
"Well, don't exactly know, but the old woman likes it sometimes with other parts." The Virginia almost turned pale at the enormity of this assertion.
"And so you mean to tell me that you do not know when a man jakes his 'stranger'?"
"Yes, sir." Go right along to the house, get a bucket of hot, hot, hot, and your best friend will be with you in a moment."
The smallest of the party, and the strongest of the party, made his appearance with a handkerchief and a glass of brandy. "Breaker, my old man, I have brought you only to be ordered to take. Through the living day they brewed and drank, one or two of the neighbors dropped in, who were jokers, and late in the night their organs kept up, and they made it bedlam. The landlord and his Virginia guest, who had initiated him into the secret mysteries of wine, spirits, and strong liquors, and who the latter departed the next morning before the party had a chance to be pleased on the result, and as long as he pleased to be of use."
The stranger's business, however, required him longer than he expected, and it was the next sunrise before he was back.
"I'll give you a good deal of my time, if you can give me a good deal of your time." "Well, don't exactly know, but the old woman likes it sometimes with other parts." The Virginia almost turned pale at the enormity of this assertion.
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Wits Knot of the Game