

olution in that arm as the Minnie rifle in musketry. It can kill at 500 yards! Last week it was tested before experienced officers at Woolwich, and completely stood the trial. Since then it has been exhibited to Prince Albert, and, from my own observation, I can vouch for the efficiency of this extraordinary weapon. It is easily charged, and has sights regulated at 200, 300, 400, and 500 yards. It is, besides, light and beautiful. Only fancy a revolver of this description, with six or eight barrels, a good marksman, and an adversary a quarter of a mile off. The whole depends upon the rifle groove.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Having been repeatedly asked, in a very impertinent manner, by Frisbie, Jenkins and others, whom I have condescended to patronise, if I was a "Pay Up," or if I meant to pay up, I hereby state emphatically—that is, as emphatically as the shattered and worn out state of my means will admit of, that I am not a "Pay Up." have never been known to pay up, and have never been at all anxious to pay up, care nothing about going through the ceremony of paying up, have had nothing to do with those who pay up, hold the institution of the "Pay Ups" in the most thorough indifference, and regard the practice of Paying Up as a work of supererogation.

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STEALING INDIAN CHILDREN.—Several parties have been recently examined before the Recorder's Court in Sacramento on charges of stealing and selling young Indians. The *State Journal* learns from Col. Henley, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, that there is a band of about twenty Mexicans who traverse the coast range from the vicinity of Bodega to Shasta, and who follow no other occupation than that of stealing Indian children, for the purpose of selling them, and that in a number of instances they have not scrupled to take the lives of the parents, when it became necessary in securing the children.—These Mexicans travel through different parts of the mountains on horseback, and when they find the squaws and children away from the men gathering the seeds and roots on which

they in part subsist, they ride down upon them and catch the children with the riata, as they would a calf. These children are then brought to Sacramento, San Francisco, and to the farmers throughout the country, where a tale is told of their being orphans, or some other plausible story, and they are sold at prices varying from one to two hundred dollars. Col. Henley has made application to General Wool for troops to put a stop to these outrages on the Indians.

TREASURE FOUND.—The *Lima News* says:—“It has been hinted to us that two Americans who are engaged in making repairs and alterations upon the premises of M——, in this city, have possessed themselves of a large amount of treasure, found imbedded under a solid wall of masonry. The prize consists of three large earthen crocks of gold and silver coin, of an old date, together with several valuable gold vases of a beautiful workmanship. The amount already recovered is said to be upwards of \$30,000, but probably this is far below the real value.

A ROARIN' ORATOR.—“Feller-citizens—the time has come when the oe'r charged feelings of aggrawated human nature are no longer to be stood. Mad dogs are in our midst. Their shriekin yeip and fomy track can be heerd and seen on our peraries. Death follers in their wake; shall we set here, like cowards, while our lives and neighboring lives are in danger from their voracious hidrofopic caninety? No; it mustn't be! E'en now my busum is torn with the conflictin' feelin's of wrath and wengence; a funeral-pyre of wild cats is buruin' in me! I have horses and cattle; I have sheep and pigs; and I have a wife and children; and ” (rising higher as the importance of the subject deepened in his estimation,) “I have money out at interest, all in danger of bein' bit by these cussed mad dogs.”

VIRTUOUS WOMEN.—It has been well said that the virtuous woman is an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty. She is