# IN A NEVADA MINE. A Fall Down an Abandoned Winze and a Narrow Escape.

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He was taken out in a moment solided to death. As near the water as they could work, the men extended the fresh sir and water pipes and the compressed air pipe; laid the track on which the giraffe was to run, repaired the incline timesrs, and cleared the incline of rubbish and sediment. They worked for a few minutes and then came back to the cool-ing room, to be replaced by a fresh gapg. Such is the character of work in the depths of the Comstock flooded mines, where the solid rock offers the lasst resistance to the reach for gold, when compared to such dosta-leas and bits and hotter floods. I followed my guide along the drift, in which progress was made slow by pools of water, misplased timbers and und. We traveled on in silence, I keeping as close to him as I cold, ontil one of the by brogens I wore was held so fast in the muul that I left it imbedded there in litting my floot. "Hold on till f fix my shoe." I said, and sticking my drik like candlestick in a timber, I fished out the shoe and fastende. "This wouldn't make good barefoot travel-ing," I said, and took my candlestick in win-hand gapin. LOST IN THE DENTT.

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ing," I said, and took my candicistics in my hand agai. DET IN THE DRIFT. I regive do regive. "Hello, foreman?" I said in a londer vices. I we connection of an unneasy fociling as I pered into the blackness of the drift both ways and saw no light. I was uneasy, breamed in realized that I did not know which way we had ocome or which way we had been going. In stooping down to faster my shoe I had been going. In stooping down to faster my shoe I had been going. In stooping down to faster my shoe I had been going. A stooping down to faster my shoe I had been going. In stooping down to faster my shoe I had been going. Hello I hello I" I oried, but the only an swer was the dismal dripping of the water in the darkness, and a sound as though the un-cary spirit of a host of goomes were rying confinement. Although way hear hear fast at the awful cound, I know it was the noises made by the mysterious force that awells the ground, and crushes and spinters mighty imbers in the deep Controlk winker. Hello I hold hello I" I sailed sgain. but no human ound answered my cry. "Weil," I thought. "I will travel along, and must find the fors-my construct to the station." So, holding my candie to the station." So, holding my candie to the station." Ko holding the shipts on the station we had left, for I knew is the station we had left, for I knew is the adulter mink. The curve had been neces-may in order to effect a connection it was in-the dather mink. The forman had sarried to the east crossect where he would be assist is a soona she discovered my and head there mink. The forman had sarried to the east consect on the same is realed a welk known hince's was along, in real to shipk to the curve, had low, or had sortied to disglib by the curve, or had sortied to the east crossect where he would be assist as soon as he discovered my and recealle a welk known hince's was rained. The mode is a subtary the curve, the advertient of the same she disclowered my advertin the main the same she discl



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# BAR ROOM GREETINGS. Some servant of the salcons has compine following catalogue of alcoholic p

vived hope had given me into one extreme effort, and fainted as I felt myself lying safe on the rocky floor by the side of the mouth of the winze. When I recovered my senses I found the foreman and two miners standing over me. "You got out of this just in time," said the foreman, "to it was the sound of intifaling windlass that attracted our attention." By the lights which they had brought I saw that in saving myself I had toppled down the windlass. It had crashed down the winze as I had fallen safe to one side—San Francieco Chronicle. the following casalogue of alcoholis pass-words: New Jorsey-" Well, here we go!"-and they generally do. New York-" My regards." California-" Hew !" Indiana-" Here's to us." Washington-" Here we go." Washington-" Here we go." Mexico-" A la selad dd U." (Your health). Illinois-" Another nail in the coffin." Ohio-"! I hope I see you well, sir." Kentucky-" Time." Maine-" Take is aly." Boston-" To the club." Wisconain-" Here's looking at you." Virginia-" Here's to the sold gradge." Noth Carolina-" Here's all the hair off your head." New ajsing for drinks -" Bester luck sext time."

# THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"I would like to spoke a few words to Tel-escope Perkins, if he am in de hall to-mght," said the President as the meeting opened. The brother wiped off his mouth and ad-vanced to the platform, and Brother Gardner sontinued:

.succes to the platform, and Brother Gardnes continued: "Brudder Perkins, I met you at 8 o'clock in de evenin' en leckshun night." "Yes, sh." "Yes, sh." tou war' what do white folks call wwed."

slowed." "Yaw mighty sorry, sah." You were full of glory. You felt dat you had saved the kentry. Your clothes war' all mud. Your breaf smell of skunks, an' you had to jump up an' down an' whoop to keep from bustin' yer biler." "Lots o' white folks was doin' de same, sah."

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broke up? Well, you just try it once if you broke up? Well, you just try it once if you want to know. And this was all done in Chicago May for the second seco

# ON THE PLAINS:

# When playing for drinks —" Beiter he xt time." "Iscellaneous — " Boys. what 'Il- you-have ? " Let's go and take a boul." " Name yor pisen." " Gentlemaen, please name your beverage. " Gentlemaen, will you take it ?" " Well, how will you take it ?" " Gimme some of the old stuff." " A gin fizz, if yon please." " Whisky (if you can spare it)." " Let us go and shed a teat." " Here's another lock." " Beer all the time-mothing but beer." " Givo it to me straight." " Good-bye."—Virginia City Chroniele.

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half starved Indian fishing from the a stream. The rifle cracks, and as go tumbles into the stream and sinks bottom, the civilized exclaims, fif I didn't hit the rascal.' And this dially and hourly. The Indiana are undered out of existence.''--Detroit . BRIC-A-BRAC.

BRIC-A-BRAC. Haking Things Over. Ana, " said M. Jones, upon one of his way and the second second

phia Record. A Bionde-Haired Mermaid. Mermaid—A sea woman ; a fabulous marine woman represented as having the head of a woman with the tail of a fish. Bo says the aricographer, and as such has been consid-ord by all who live in this enlightened ago, low has been made of these semi-moral and within the start of the transmit mea-ten has been made of these semi-moral and

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"Where are my lavender pants ?" yelled Jones. "Out them over for Willie." "Heavens !" groaned her husband ; them in a voice of thunder, "Whare have my blue unspenders got to?" "Hung the baby jumper with them." "Maria !" asked the astonished man, in a subdue yoice, " would you mind telling my what you have done with my silk hat ; you haven? "made that over for the baby have on ?" "O 1 no, dear," answerd his wife oheer fully : "Tre made that for a hanging bakket. It is ful of plants, and looks lovely." Mr. Jones never mentions the word econo-myon of it.-Cleveland weekly Leader.

my, or suggests making over-he has had enough of it.-Cleveland weekly Leader. Floggring and its Successor. The War Office has published its substi-itute for floggring, and the persons who were attached to that penalty when inflicted on others will probably find much satisfaction in studying the component parts of its suc-cessor. It consists of field imprisonment No. 1, and field imprisonment No. 2. It may suffice to describe field imprisonment No. 1. Under this form of punishment the officient staps, ropes, handcaffs and fetters. During that period he may for twenty-one days, with an interval every three days be fastened, in addition to his other fastenings, to a "fixed object" so that he cannot more for two hours a day. While this is going on he may fur-ther be deait with as if he had been an ordi-ingenious Torquemada of the War Office who has devoted his leisure and his gifts to this subject may be congratulated horrors on horror's head.-Pail Mall Gazette.

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"Herman," replied Hoffenstein thought fully. "If a time the state way it was allow as hist or all is orrhow to be some a dime with a belay of his kalks may advice I will dell you some dinks dat kes may advice I will dell you some dink dat he was ar sagal and a liar und dont is the states. You and the was the decer tag."
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stantly. This does not diminish, but per-haps enhances, the interest of the estaract. It breaks the circuit, destroys the perfect symmetry of the curve. It proves that the recession of the fall is going on with far greater force than Mr. Lyell and his brethrom in geology calculated when they supposed that they had estimated the ages by the pro-gress backward of the verge of Niagars. If in half the lifetime of a modern man such hanges have occurred, what may not have been wrought by these mighty forces of na-tt. in 5,000 years. —N. Y. Observer. THE NORTH POLE TO BE CAUGHT Commander Cheyne has no Doubt that He is the Man to Do It. He is the Man to Do It. Commander John P. Oheyne, R. N. F., R. A. S., an officer of three Franklin search speditions, and professional lecturer on Arco-ic discovery, regaled a small but highly in-ellestata alonienes in Chickering hall. Thurs-lay evening, with a pictorial disquisition of the results of his voyages in northern sear. Che ecommander is a small, white haired evelopment of rather feat behaviours and she

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of table rock was the platform on which cessive thousands stood. Many crept is to the verge and looked into the ai Others more cautions lay on their faces gazed at the crystal current as it broke jewels and fell in a stream from the ar height. Now the broad platform has fall and the work of undermining is going further on. In forty years more the pre-standpoint will be in the depths below. more remarkable is the change in the ab of the Horeshoe Fall itself. Then it was perfect segment of a circle, so nearly the heal of a horesehoe as to suggest the ness of its name. Now yas is masses of r

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What he is going to do with the Pole when he shall have found it, the Commander didn't say, but that he would get there and would take plenty of whinkey along with him to keep his blood in circulation, he expressed himself

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