## Correspondence.

A LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

YREKA, CALIFORNIA,

December 22, 1872. To the Editor of the York Herald. DEAR SIR: I suppose by this time you think that I am no more-scalped. roasted, and boiled generally, by those sweet scented brutes, the Apaches of Arizona. Since I last wrote to you I demolishing a mountain sheep, served up have seen a great deal of the country written up so often by Ned Buntlin and others of his stripe, and where the d-1 they get, or got their description from I cannot conceive, for, after reading a description of flowery meads and grassy plains, and then travelling over chaos, you would hardly recognize the places described by them, as one and the same, Well, to begin in the commencement and relate to you all my adventures during the last three months would take an octa-vo volume-bound in cloth. You of course have read of the Diamond excitement which broke out on this coast. and which still continues, in spite of the loss of men by Indians, starvation and thirst. And I, despairing of making a big fortune in California, am determined to go, at the same time not being sanguine, for I had seen many specimens of the diamonds and rubies. The diamonds enough of the old boy by this time to I could perceive were only brilliant learn that he meant what he said; toquartz, and crystals, some of the rubies wards night we came to the last spring being undoubtedly genuine (as since I of water on the borders of the great have returned one man, who was down at Arizona about the same time as our chart carried by the agent was the ground, or near to it. We camped for the night, and before day light next morning were party, has exhibited a genuine ruby valned \$200). A party was organised in San go in search of these fabulous diamond ready to search for huge fortunes. The fields. I applied, and my record being gave us instructions as to conduct should Lood was accepted, the conditions were we come across Indian "sign". The \$5 a day and fit out expenses; also fifty four M.D.'s were along with me, and as per cent, or half the find to be divided my title is doc. we were well off for new trial. amongst the party. I waited for a few medical attendance, according to direcdays, and then received only a day's tions we were only to take about one notice to start; I had to leave every mile of ground each, search this thorough thing and start for San Francisco in a ly then retire to camp, we searched and hurry. I arrived there at ten P. M., searched in vain raking over the gravel and at six A. M. next morning I started, having had no sleep in consequence of diamond, and it was laughable to hear the hurry in preparing. You see that a the varied exclamation of the boys, as good deal of secreey was necessary, in they occasionally picked up a shining consequence of the many men who were quartz specimen of a red, blue, yellow, watching us, so that we might be trailed; or any other colour. About five o'clock watching us, so that we might be trailed; or any other colour. About five o'clock it was given out that we were going in the afternoon Beresford picked up down by way of Los Angles, by steamer, but we quietly left Mrs. steamer on the water side, and, jumping into a small was taken as an indication that we had boat rowed across the Bay, and took the struck it at last, we returned to camp lish author, died on Saturday morning cars for Salt Lake City. It was not I in a lively humour to find that one of last, at the age of 67 years. who wished that the cars were to carry the other parties had found a diamond. us to Chicago, it was another fellow, Now this diamond caused a vast amount but inexerable fate had desired that I of argument, some contending that it should stop at Salt Lake and see Brig. was a genuine stone, others that it was rian, being just 100 years of age, died ham Young, and the "saints" generally. only a superior quartz crystal; at any on the 11th inst. Our party consisted of twenty men as rate, next day the whole party prospectreckless and eager in search of that ed the ground, and succeeded in finding "slippery jade, fortune," as any twenty several hundreds of stones similar to it, brandy sauce used at the Christmas dinner men that could be raised on this coast, we moved back to camp some of the of paupers. we were under the command of an old fellows not knowing whether they were mountaineer, who knew every foot of ground over which we were to go, and who had "fit" the Anaches (ah-patch ees) who had "fit" the Apaches (ah patch ees) million of dollars worth of diamond of for twenty years or more; the balance of the flint water. Day after day we conthe crowd was made up of men like my- tinued to hunt until twentieth day, when self, we had four M.D.'s three lawyers, one party gave the signal for Indians, we of the recent gales may be partly realized one who had formerly been dispenser of made our way at double quick into camp, from the fact that during the first 12 days of the Gospel, five broken down merchants, expecting to have a tussel for our scalps. and the balance miners, like myself. but party No. 4 reported that they had On Saturday and Sunday I "did" the discovered a cave with water in it and city and on Sunday, went to the temple also hundreds of millions of dollars worth to hear Brigham preach, on Sunday of diamonds and rubies. This was a afternoon we called on the old gentlemen stunner, we started immediately for the in a holy, were introduced personally. cave and found a pretty specimen of United States should contribute a certain and hold a talk generally—but in another Alladin's cave on a small scale; the cave quantity of old type metal, out of which a Alladia's cave on a small scale; the cave quantity of old type metal, out or which a statute to the great journalist should be with a ranging width of from twenty to give you an out line of the Diamond hunt. On Monday morning the agent had all our supplies horses

ranges, which divide Utah from New Mexico, then we entered a country, of which to speak as desolation is but a which to speak as desolation is but a capital of Arizona (we, recollect, were in wor to express the matter barren- New Mexico) thence to Los Angles, and ness and confusion of piled masses of volcani rock, varied by patches of About seven P.M. we started with only hard, flinty, white sand; nothing green to relieve the eye, here and there a and one meal at that, our horses had to thicket of pantic cactus, some I judge carry us half a bushel of diamonds with to be from for to seven feet thick and blankets. See, the mules had to carry blankets, &c., the mules had to carry from twenty to forty feet high, with nothing but water, as no water was to be obtained between us and the fort on the ficrce spikes on them like a bayonet, and other side. We took a final drink of cool water, the last we would see, perabout as hard and flexible, but a deal sharper: sometimes we would come across haps, for a week, loaded our mules with a field of them from two to four feet high. these we would have to surround as it as much as they could stagger under (we is simply impossible to force a horse into carried the water in leather bags, Mexi of these. I was mounted upon a Ciusea. can style), then in high spirits started and if I did not know where to go, at the old guide telling us to keep all four any rate he would go just where he "tum tums" (wits) alive as now Apaches pleased, in spite of my three inch rowelmight be looked for any moment. Two led spurs and Spanish bit-but he was a nights march carried us eighty degrees good horse. Day after day we travelled into the desert, as it was about breaking day, and we halted behind a high bank through this unfinished part of the world. of boulders, the old guide, "Bill," let wondering how the mountain sheep, deer out one of his characteristic "w-a s" and and antelope existed, but our old guide pointing to the ground said "patches; explained that they grew fat upon the moss which covered the rocks; we killed it was plain to our eyes that a large war several and found them good and fat but with a peculiar sagev taste. On the sixth night out it fell to my let to play seaton night out it fell to my lot to play sentry uneasy upon our heads." Little or no talking was anowed, and as some state of the days, but be heard at a remarkable distance on this rolling a blanket about my shoulder, a "illegrace we advanged cautiously, the Butter—lb Rolls. 0 17 rolling a blanket about my shoulder, a wilderness we advanced cautiously, the high bluff overlooking the Desert, upon and then signalling us to advance, until whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he would make the signal whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a hammoth of rock or high whose white sands glittering in the bright he came to a h la Mexican, I took my station upon a scout going ahead a few hundreds of yards pick up that for which men " break their to stop, while he would patiently crawl

foes the Apaches, for we were now in them ar mools ill gin out."

a rock smoking a cigarette, thoughts of THE DEATH ROLL OF NEW YORK.home and friends came over me, I mused The increase of crime in New York and speculated on the vanities of this during the past four or five years has been terrible, and unless the verdict in world, and smiled at myself for being the Stokes case has a salutary effect, as where I then was, risking life and all we hope it will, we fear New York will that it is worth, enduring hunger, thirst, drift into such a state of lawlessness that the dangerous remedy of a Vigilance heat and cold - for what -- a capital chance Committee will have to be resorted to. of getting my hair lifted by a gentle The administration of justice has been savage. But the old fellow who waits so lax, and bribery and corruption so no for no man began to show signs of rising torious, that all confidence in the power from his slumber, so did the men in the of the law seems to have been lost, and camp below me. I retired to assist in people have been pretty freely taking the law into their own hands, which is shown on the end of a knife or fingers just as it by the report of the coroners of that city. may be convenient. Saddling up, we From it we learn that there were 57 started, and as we struck the top of the cases of homicide, 140 of suicide, 209 of ridge our guide, noted for his "loquacity" | sunstrokes, 735 accidental deaths, 206 merely pointed towards the valley with the bodies found floating in the river during exclamation "then"! This we consider the year 1872. The murder record is ed satisfactory as we neared the valley terrible high, being more than one a week, the boys kept a bright look out for besides which it is fair to suppose that a sparkling jewels, suddenly one young large percentage of the bodies found in cub about twenty three years of age, the river-perhaps one half-were muruttered a yell and sprang from his horse, ders, no trace of the perpetrators of which and commenced scratcking the sand has ever been found. The number of from a diamond, which proved to be homicides exceeds that of the previous about six pounds in weight, the laugh year by 15; and in view of this increase that went up from the boys, as he pro it is well to note that no execution took duced his quarts crystal, had the effect place in the city of New York during of thoroughly arousing the anger of the the year, and that thirty murderers now old guide, who uttered long a sentence await trial in the Tombs prison. for a man of his kind "yer dod rotted fools, der yer wont the patches around, keep yer mouths clus." We had seen

American desert, have according to the

A meeting was held at Guelph on Tuesday last, by the promoters of the projected railway from that place, via Orangeville, to Collingwood, for the purpose of taking steps for procuring a charter during the present session of the Legislature.

Stokes, the murderer of Fisk is reported to have said, when speaking of the finding of a bottle of poison in his cell, that he didn't see how people could think he would kill himself when he is certain of a stay of proceedings and a

BURN'S ANNIVERSARY.—The Caledonian Society of Toronto, have resolved to celebrate Burns' anniversary, on Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., by a

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ing the agent had all our supplies, horses and mounted gravel, but of such a remarkably brillibility of the demands of the foreigners. The Diplomatic Body of Pekin will be reached gravel, but of such a remarkably brillibility of the demands of the foreigners. was his grub. &c., we started southward, party were convinced that they were conved by the Emperor on the first of the

some of the party speculating largely as really diamonds. I did not think so, it Chinese Moon. to what they would do when he returned with a few millions each in diamonds, and precious stones generally—poor fellows, the most sanguine of them left their hones for the cayotes and hyzzards.

Teally diamonds. I did not think so, it was too much of a good thing even for mize publicly and solemuly the marriage of King Victor Emmanuel with the Countess Mirasiosi, in which case that lady would be come Queen of Italy. Signori Rattazzi and A proposal has been put forth to recognize publicly and solemuly the marriage of their negatives. King Victor Emmanuel with the Countess their bones for the cayotes and buzzards.
We had now to go about five hundred miles to the supposed fields of stones, it was tolerable travelling for this part of was tolerable travelling for this part of —made all secure—then rested until out, a change of Ministers would no doubt night, for we had determined to cross

> BIRTH. JONES .- At Carville, on the 12th inst. the wife of Mr. John Jones, of a son

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bones and spoil their sleep for," on each side of me receding from the canon in which we were couped rose the bold laid rocks, piled up to the clouds, in the defiarce to all rules of masonry, the tong dra howl of the Curate, the roar of Linn and specific proposed to campe he would not allow us to light a fire of most to cook our junk, and take an observation with nothing but the top of his head visible. On the morning of the fifth day as we though knowledge of the neutral laws which proposed to campe he would not allow us and by a carejul application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us and by a carejul application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us and the complete of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us to light a fire of most to cook our junk, but we ate it raw, our water was now vided our breakfast tables with a delicately application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us and the complete of the fire properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us and the complete of the fire properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has proposed to campe he would not allow us and the complete of the fire properties of the fire properties of the fire properties of the fire seed Grain properties of the fi of Lion, and scream of the Juagar, disturbed the dath-like stillness of the mountains, and made me alert.—my attention was more taken un by the near proximity of the howling heasts, than and said, "Boys' yer aint goin to git all and said and said, "Boys' yer aint goin to git all and said and s

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