

6-13-1907

Red River Prospector, 06-13-1907

Fremont. C. Stevens

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RED RIVER PROSPECTOR.

VOL. VII

RED RIVER, TAOS COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907.

No. 45

THE NEW STORE

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L. R. PENN

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Passenger



Schedule

Wells Fargo Express

Train No. 1	Distance from Station	STATIONS.	Train No. 2	Train No. 3
7:00 am	4:40 pm	RAJON	12:15 pm	6:30 pm
7:20 am	4:20 pm	CLIFTON HOUSE	11:57 am	6:15 pm
7:30 am	4:10 pm	PRESTON	11:41 am	6:05 pm
8:30 am	3:10 pm	ROBBLER JCT	11:00 am	5:30 pm
8:50 am	2:50 pm	KORALUK	11:00 am	5:30 pm
9:10 am	2:30 pm	VEGA	10:15 am	4:45 pm
9:30 am	2:10 pm	CERRITOSO	9:53 am	4:30 pm
10:20 am	1:10 pm	MARON	9:25 am	4:05 pm
11:30 am	1:00 pm	UTE PARK	1:40 pm	1:40 pm

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11:30 am	1:00 pm	UTE PARK	1:40 pm	1:40 pm

Connects with El Paso & Southwestern Ry. train 121 arriving in Dawson, N. M., 10:00 pm.
Connects with El Paso & Southwestern Ry. train 123, leaving Dawson, N. M., 10:00 pm.
Stage for Van Houten meets trains at Preston, N. M.

W. A. GORMAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Taos, New Mexico.

Official Directory.

NEW MEXICO.

W. H. Andrews Delegate to Congress
Herbert J. Hagerman Governor
J. W. Reynolds Secretary
H. P. Bradshar Internal Revenue Co
M. O. Jewellin Surveyor General
W. C. Reid Attorney General
G. M. Foraker U. S. Marshal
M. R. Otero Register Land Office
Prof Muller Receiver Land Office
W. H. Jewellin U. S. District Atty
Hiram Hadley Supt Public Instruction
J. T. Vanhook Treasurer
W. G. Sarzent Auditor
Chas. V. Sanford Traveling Auditor
W. E. Griffin Game and Fish Warden
A. A. Keen Commissioner of Public Lands
Arthur Trolford Superintendent of Penitentiary
W. J. Mills Chief Justice Supreme Court
John R. McFie District Judge
R. C. Gordon District Attorney
A. N. Bergers District Clerk

TAOS COUNTY.

Antonio C. Trojilla Comissioners
Donatiana Quintana }
Jose A. Lopez }
Nicolas Anaya }
Samuel Equibet }
Lee Hart }
Jesus M. Valerio }
Machwan Gonzales }
Donatiana Graham }
Treasurer
Recorder
Supt of School
Probate Judge
Assessor
Sheriff

Metal Quotations

St. Louis,—Lead \$6.10
Denver,—Lead \$6.00
Silver, 67c.
Copper, 23 3/4c.

The United States government is becoming interest in the reclaiming of the alkali lands of the west. It is reported they will soon begin experimenting in the San Luis valley, Colorado. The idea we understand is to tile the land and by flooding it wash the alkali out of the soil and carry it away. There is no doubt but what the millions of acres of alkali lands has the very best of soil and when most of the alkali is destroyed, it produces wonderful crops. If the government succeeds its experiments on this line it will reclaim for the people land that will support at the very least a million people on the Mississippi slope of the Rocky Mountains.

The public has probably almost forgotten the scandal that occurred in Washington in 1605 in the Agricultural Department concerning the giving out of advice information of cotton reports but one of the men who was indicted on the charge is now being tried in that city. He is Edwin S. Holmes who at the time of the cotton leakage was assistant statistician of the Agricultural Department. Two other men were alleged to have been involved with him but these men have escaped their trial by fleeing to a foreign country. It is claimed that the three profited by the information given out in advance concerning the cotton reports speculating in the stock market and that they cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars by that means. Mr. Holmes has always accounted for his prosperity by the alleged sale of a gold mine and it will be the effort of the prosecution to

show that he never owned or sold a mine of value. The case is attracting a great deal of interest notwithstanding it has been so long coming to trial.

San Francisco has had another earthquake shock. Perhaps the good Lord is trying his hand on the conscience of the hoodlers of that city.

Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

The session laws of 1907, are now being distributed by James W. Reynolds, secretary of the territory.

Montoya, Quay county, is soon to have a bank with a capital of \$15,000 and will be known as Montoya Trust and Savings Bank.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, in convention on June 6th endorsed Knox of that state for president and the platform commends the administration of President Roosevelt.

Acting Governor James W. Reynolds has commuted the death sentences of Mrs. Valentina Madrid and Alma Lyons, who murdered the Madrid woman's husband, to imprisonment for life.

France is having a strike among her wine growers. Over half a million are in open revolt. The cause is over production and the government law for the suppression of the manufacture of fraudulent wine.

A fifteen year old boy by the name of Frank Potifka who was working in a livery stable, was instantly killed on the road, by coming in contact with a live wire in the hay loft of the stable. He grasped the wire to keep the building from catching fire and was electrocuted.

A Change of School Books for Territory

The Territorial Board of Education are holding a meeting in Santa Fe this week for the purpose of adopting a set of text books to be used in the public schools in New Mexico for the next four years. The contract is estimated to amount to between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Twenty-one school book companies have made bids to supply the Territory.

Whoever is Guilty Should Hang.

As the case proceeds the trial of Secretary William D. Hayward of the Western Federation of Miners, is receiving more and more attention. The testimony of Orchard would make one doubt its truth on account of its blood curdling acts believing no one could be so blood thirsty if we do not know that the very acts he tells were done. His testimony alone will not convince any fair minded man that Hayward is guilty. The state must have corroborative evidence of the best to convince a jury that Hayward is guilty. There is no doubt but what some one is guilty and if Secretary Hayward is proven to be the guilty man, hanging is none to good for him. Such radical of the Debs stirps who preaches class hate so they can fool the working class and have them support them on the fat of the land, is doing Hayward's cause a great amount of injury by their threats

before the case is tried. Hayward's attorneys have requested Debs to stay away from Boise, as he would injure their side of the case if he should appear in that city during the trial. He has been preaching violence and Hayward has intelligent attorneys and they know that the people of Idaho are in earnest in their effort to suppress murder in their state.

The Birth of the American Flag.

An Address to the American People.

Friday, the 14th of June, will be the one hundred thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the flag of the United States. The flag was designed for a nation of thirteen colonies, stretched like a belt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three million of people without common traditions or language, drawn together only by common danger from savages within, and oppression from without, which threatened their existence and liberties. That flag now waves over a great nation, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Lakes, from the Atlantic to beyond the Pacific Sea; and inhabited by nearly ninety millions of people, who speak a common language.

Our flag is now—in form—the oldest flag of civilized nations. The resolutions by Congress for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes on June the 14th, 1777, was as follows: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The design of this flag is credited to George Washington, and in part was taken from his family coat of arms. Such is the origin of a flag dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created free and equal." Let us honor the natal day of our national flag—displaying it from our public buildings, schools and homes in recognition of this memorable day.

The men of the Grand Army of the Republic, who preserved the nation in the greatest war of modern times and made vital the Declaration of our fathers, call upon all who live under the flag to recognize this day by patriotic observances in schools and on the Sunday preceding—in churches. To this end we suggest that the governor of every state by proclamation announce the day and promote its recognition; that the press scatter this call—as seeds of patriotism—broadcast over the land. Such recognition will cherish the greatness of our nation, inculcate noble citizenship, the principles of civil liberty and be an object lesson to the new generations that have come upon the stage since the Civil War.

WARREN LEE GOSL
National Patriotic Instructor,
P. A. B.

NEW REFEREE IN THE CASE OF W. G. SARGENT

In the case of W. G. Sargent the Territory, No. 6267 in the Judicial District Court for the county, in which the conditions for the de-legality of his appointment territorial funds appointed as his off the fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth fiscal years, amounting to a total of \$2,100 for his personal benefit. Associate Justice John R. McFie has appointed Charles L. Bishop an expert accountant of this city as referee vice Charles V. Stafford who was first named as referee in the case but who has resigned on account of a personal misunderstanding with Auditor Sargent.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

General Joe Wheeler's New Uniform.

"Did I ever tell you the story general Wheeler told me?" asked the Kentuckian at the Sheldon last night while sipping reminiscences with another man mostly war reminiscences. Being assured that he had not told it, he said: "General Wheeler, as you know, is now a retired officer of the United States army, although during the civil war he was one of the leading confederate generals. One day not so very long ago he met an old confederate veteran down in my state who stopped him and asked how he liked wearing the new uniform; General Wheeler told the old man that he was as proud of the new uniform as he had ever been of his old confederate gray.

"The old man looked thoughtful for a minute and then said to Wheeler, 'Do you remember old Jubal A. Early, the champion swearing man in the confederate army?' Wheeler informed him that he remembered Early very well, with a smile, for he knew Early for a-bent the most profane man he had ever heard, also as one of the hottest rebels, that ever lived.

"That reminds me; I hope to die before you do, general."

"Well, I hope you get your wish," said Wheeler, "but why?"

"Well, replied the old confederate 'old Jubal was such a sinner that I know where he went, and I haven't been an angel and I am pretty sure I know where I am going. You are not any too good yourself, general, and I have a good idea where you are going and I want to be down there when you come marching in in the new uniform, so I can hear old Jubal swear.'"—El Paso Herald.

The world powers are having a violent attack of Japiness.

For Sale.

One 1000 ft Ingersoll Air Compressor, One Air Receiver 30x6 Feet, Two Ingersoll Sargeant Drills 3 1/2 inches, One Knowles Special Pump, One Locomotive Boiler 40 H. P., Two 50 W. W. Hose, One 4 1/2 x 7 Single Screw Column, Two Cars; In fact a Complete Outfit located at La Jara, Colorado Must Be Sold.

Write W. A. Bradden,
La Jara, Colorado.

NOTICE.

The postoffice will hereafter be open for the distribution of mail from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

L. W. PENN, P. M.

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Red River Prospector

RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO.

The Right to the Land.

The rioting in Roumania, with which the civil war began last month, grew out of the struggle of the peasantry for control of the land, a struggle similar to that now in progress in Russia and Ireland. Until 1864 the peasants of Roumania were serfs. The land was owned by the church, the monasteries and the noblemen. The peasants cultivated it, and paid a tithe of the product to the proprietors. They also had grazing and fuel rights in the pastures and forests of the proprietors. When, in 1864, the law was passed for the emancipation of the serfs by the distribution of the land among them, the fuel and grazing rights were extinguished, and the peasants, although each household received title to from seven to fifteen acres on easy terms of payment, had to continue to work for the old proprietors to get money to pay for their fuel. They were soon at the mercy of money-lenders, who exacted usurious rates of interest. Many attempts to improve their condition have been made, either by increasing the amount of land which they could own, or by the establishment of an agricultural bank to deliver them from the private money lenders, but these attempts have not been wholly successful, says Youth's Companion. Large tracts of land have been leased by syndicates and sublet to tenant farmers at high rates, and the taxes on the peasant owners have been heavy. As a result, great suffering has been caused among the sons and daughters of those who were serfs only a generation ago. The ignorance and improvidence of the peasants, combined with the oppressions of the money-lenders, have led to conditions which the peasants think can be relieved only by resort to violence. They have been wrought upon by designing politicians with disastrous results. The government has announced its purpose to remit some of the heaviest tax and to reform the land system.

Alexander Graham Bell, who one morning when he wasn't very busy invented the telephone, which has saved his fellow mortals thousands of steps and has enabled them to dodge creditors who called up to say they were coming, now asserts that it is only a matter of a very short time until we shall be able to airship to Europe in 20 hours. That has been the dream of man ever since he saw the first balloon ascension, but up to the present time no one has actually shown the world how, unless it is the Wright brothers, and thus far their invention is protected by a patent or a high board fence, which is just as annoying. Of course, if some one will just establish the principle and turn the inventors of the world loose on it, the machine will be here soon, ready to back up to your door and take you to Europe, Africa, Japan and all intermediate points, but as yet you must be content to go over on a liner, unless you get a chance to work your way on a cattle boat.

Through an appeal for funds to complete the restoration and repair of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, in the parish of Dartmoor, England, an almost forgotten bit of history has been called to light. The church, standing on the rugged heights of that wild country which Blackmore made so familiar through "Lora Doone," is the most elevated house of worship in all England, as the village in which it stands is the highest inhabited village in England, and the parish, which contains 60,000 acres of moor and heath and stream is the largest in England. But it is in its origin that the church is most interesting, says Youth's Companion. Built in the early years of the nineteenth century, the stones of which it is made were quarried and put in place by the labor of French and American prisoners of war held there in exile while Europe shook with the thunders of the Napoleonic wars. The graves of many of these exiles still cluster round the old church.

If Germany should make war on England, neither the uncle nor the nephew would be hurt. It would be the common people of both nations who would suffer. What a pity it is that those who make the quarrels cannot be made to be the only ones to fight, after the fashion of the old song, which would have no belligerent men abroad or weeping women at home.

It is announced now that Japan, which has just launched the 18,500-ton battleship Aki, is to build two 21,500-ton battleships with a metal discharge from their guns half as heavy again as the Dreadnought. Huh! Who's afraid?

The Irup dance of the Babaks tribe of the Hood peninsula is performed by seven girls, who walk up and down, gracefully swinging a cord about three feet in length, to which a small netted bag is attached.

A WAR-TIME WOOING

By GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"He should not have asked it—twas not seemly for a woman of my age, the rector's daughter and a widow." The bright head went down on the 'olded arms: the dimples and roses which contradicted the apparent assercion of years and sorrows were hidden by the ruffles of Mistress Dorothy Frewen's sleeves.

"I had shown him favor enough for ven an accepted lover; but to sit upon his knee—de!" And the blushes "an riot on the white napie and ear, which the high-dressed hair left exposed.

Mistress Dorothy was all alone in the great mansion; she could hold counsel with her soul aloud and none a hear.

A slight stirring in the scuppernon vine outside the window made her sit erect and listen, with wide, startled eyes. The British were occupying Charleston, and all patriot households were closely watched. Marlon's men were known by their friends to be in he swamps above the city; and no-and again, one scout, bolder than the rest, or one lover more daring, slipped n for news, or an interview.

The noise outside the window came so tathing, and Mistress Dorothy had isen to put aside her work—the mak- ing of a flowered chintz slip-cover for a tall old arm-chair—when she felt aer hands caught from behind, and a voice whispered in her ear:

"Are you still angry with me, sweet- heart? I will not let you turn to look upon me till you say I am forgiven."

Dorothy's hand freed itself hastily, and went toward the candle.

"Percy!" she whispered; then, dis- engaging herself sufficiently to turn and see his garb, "in uniform, and a light burning. This will never do."

Captain Huguon coolly imprisoned both the small hands. "I am hungry; I am footsore; I am in deadly danger from the British," he said, with a laugh lurking in his bold dark eyes. "But all these are small matters till you say I am forgiven the high treason against your majesty of supposing that you could forget your dignity so far as to perch upon the knee of a Continental captain."

"For Heaven's sake, leave this folly!" cried the girl. "Hark! Is that a horse?"

A troop clattered up the street, with a jingling of spurs, and stopped, at a loud word of command, just before the mansion house-door. Huguon turned toward the open window at the side, then back to his pale-faced sweet- heart.

"No, no! not that way," she whispered. "You will be directly in their sight."

Then, with one of those sudden in- spirations which are marvelous for their very simplicity, she pushed Huguon into the tall old chair, threw a heavy rug across his knees, and drew the nearly completed chintz into place over all. As she settled the last fold and stood erect, a hand upon her bosom and her breath coming short, the officer in charge of the British troop pushed open the keeping-room door without ceremony.

"Mistress Dorothy Frewen?" he began, with a note of interrogation in his voice.

Dorothy dropped him a sour little courtesy.

"We seek one Percy Huguon, called a captain in the Continental army—this last with a sneer so over- done that, had the moment been less crucial, Dorothy could have laughed.

"You will not find him here," she answered, with such calmness as she could muster. "Save for your worshipful selves, I am alone in the house."

The captain gave his orders for the search of the mansion, which, experience told poor Dorothy, would be thorough. The beds, if not torn up, would be bayoneted through; and no crevice where a man's body might lodge would be overlooked.

Her heart beat to suffocation; her head swam, but she rallied her forces as she dimly saw the British officer coming toward her. If she fainted now, all was lost. The Englishman had thrown off his great military cloak; he advanced toward the pale and trembling girl, whose beauty no doubt, made its plea to him, and said, in a kinder tone than he had yet used, "You are ill, Mistress; sit down."

"Nay; search this room; but sit down—your absence is all the medicine I crave!" cried Dorothy, bravely, as the routed roses of her cheeks came back to her cheeks.

An answering redness came to the young officer's cheeks as he turned to quit such charms. He returned ironically, "You are a bit while my presence is out." He hung his head, and the back of the chintz-covered chair was prepared to seat himself.

Dorothy darted forward, jostled the redcoat in most unadvised fashion; with flaming eyes she bundled the cloak together and pitched it at its owner's feet.

"The officer flew back in astonishment. "My faith!" he began; and Dorothy felt that in a moment more he would be demanding a reason why he should not occupy the chair of his choice.

"You—you have—you have took my seat, sir," she faltered, while her whole face and neck blazed vivid, burning crimson.

The Englishman bowed, still evident- ly pained by her behavior; while with

something between a laugh and a sob Dorothy dropped into the chair, outwardly regal, inwardly chagrined beyond measure.

There she sat, now pale, now red, while heaven knows what jumbled impulses ran through her mind. Twice, in the course of his investigations, the soldier who searched the keeping-room brushed so close against the arm-chair that Dorothy shuddered. Once, the officer had suggested that she would be permitted to go to her own bedroom. She shook her head in denial; and when they called for her to open the smokehouse door, she detached its key from the bunch at her girdle and flung it toward the sentry without a word.

"Hi, hi, within there! The rogue's got away from us! He's crossed the river!" came the shout from the street below; and Mistress Dorothy's unwelcome visitors were gone as suddenly as they had come.

As the last hoof-beat died away, Dorothy slipped to her knees beside the chair.

"Percy!" she whispered. "Are they gone?" came back the smothered inquiry; and then, before assurance could be made, Huguon had the chintz covering off himself and the chair.

"I came this night to beg of you," he said, stepping forth, "that you would let your father—our father—wed us. The chances of war are such—and, Dorothy, you had quarreled with me and you would not write me. Heart's dearest—ah, Dorothy, if you could know what it is to me—crouch-



"Percy!" She Whispered.

ing with the deer in the forest, hiding in the swamps, flying from superior numbers, sleepless, half-famished, and all the time with an empty, aching, questioning heart!"

She turned her face aside to hide the tears. "So it was that brought you on this mad-cap raid into town? To think of a great, grown man, and a soldier, attending to a quarrel—a foolish quarrel with a poor silly girl—in such a fashion!"

Huguon's arm was stealing around her waist. He guessed at the tears. "Ah, love," he said triumphantly, "you came of your own free will and sat upon my knee! You did, without my asking, that which you most cruelly flouted of me for desiring!"

"But 'twas to save your life, sir! You should be the last to fling it in my face." The girl's voice broke, and the tears were openly wiped away now.

"Never was one so cruelly placed—and you to taunt me! Never again—" "Say not so!" he begged. "Twill be always to save my life, since I must die if you love me not."

His eyes traveled past his half-yielding sweetheart, and caught sight of his desired father-in-law upon the threshold. "Come," he cried, "come, sir, and come, my dear one, and make good your pledges to me."

And, with the old chintz-covered arm-chair for reading desk, and two hastily summoned servitors for witnesses, the Reverend Mr. Trenholm married his daughter to Captain Percy Huguon.

Insects as Disease Spreaders.

The spreading of disease by insects is now proving to be much more common than was believed to be the case but a year ago or even a few months ago, says American Medicine. The greatest attention has hitherto been given to those diseases wherein the insect acts the part of a secondary host in which the parasite undergoes some kind of change not possible in man—malaria, yellow fever, filaria, Texas fever, etc. It is interesting to find increasing attention being given to the possibility of the mechanical transmission of infective organisms from man to man by means of the commoner insects, flies, bedbugs, roaches and fleas. There is no reasonable doubt that in recent wars flies were responsible for the transfer of typhoid bacilli to foods which were not screened.

An Experimental State.

"If you had a new plan to bring two roads together by the shortest line, to what state would you first take your proposition?" "I suppose to Connecticut."

DOG SAVED LIFE OF HIS MASTER.

LATTER TWICE ESCAPED FROM SERIOUS POSITIONS WITH AID OF FAITHFUL CANINE.

ONCE THROWN FROM ROWBOAT

Charles Stanley Would Have Drowned But for Animal's Timely Assistance—Also Hauled from Under Snow.

Boston, Mass.—There is at least one dog in Massachusetts which will never feel the restraint of a muzzle, whatever edicts may be issued by the state cattle bureau.

The dog belongs to Charley Stanley of Avon, and is no ordinary dog. On two occasions he has helped his master out of serious scrapes, once saving his life. During his 11 years of life he has proven himself a good protector of Stanley, besides doing faithful duty as a bird retriever.

It was one summer's day that Spry saved his master's life. Mr. Stanley, who is considerable of a sportsman, had started out on a fishing trip off Scituate, and Spry was his only companion.

Everything went well until they were out of sight of land and Stanley had settled down for a good day's fishing. Then, without apparent reason, the boat upset, and Stanley and Spry found themselves floundering in the water, with no help in sight and the boat drifting away.

The dog, of course, was in his element, but with Stanley it was different. Becoming exhausted, he was slowly sinking when the dog came to his aid, seized him by the collar and tugged him to within reaching distance of the boat, and there, the dog on top of the upturned boat and Stanley hugging it closely, they remained until they attracted the attention of another boat which hove in sight, and were brought ashore.

Since then the two have been bound together by all the affection which can exist between man and beast. Soon after Stanley had an occasion to repay the dog.

Once again he essayed a fishing trip, but this time in the company of two friends and without the dog, for the three were all that the boat could comfortably hold.

When about a mile out a gurgling sound was heard behind them, and on looking around they discovered the dog swimming toward them, weary from his exertions and barely able to move his paws. Twice he sank beneath the choppy seas before the boat could be put about to save him, and it was only as he was about to sink for the third time that Stanley managed to grasp him by the collar

and pull him aboard. "When I pulled him out," said Mr. Stanley, "the dog was unable to move, but with his head between his paws he looked at me as he whined his gratitude."

Because of these incidents Spry will never suffer from a muzzle. Stanley is firm in his declaration that his dog shall never wear one, and recently there happened another incident which further strengthened that decision.

It was the day after the blizzard, and Stanley, who works in a shoe factory at Brockton, found himself



The Dog Rescued Him Just in the Nick of Time.

floundering in the drifts before he had gone far. As Stanley is short, he soon found himself in a drift from which he could not extricate himself, and so called for assistance.

But the hour was early and nobody heard him, so he tried the experiment of whistling for his dog. It worked, for the dog came bounding from somewhere in the barn, and, dashing through the snow to his master was the means of tugging him to a less deep part, from where Stanley was able to return to the house.

So Spry, having established himself as a hero, is now entitled to the reward of a hero, and will suffer only the lesser of the two evils—that of being obliged to stay in the house or go leashed while out.

But even this is not so bad, for Spry is old and has not much desire to travel about. At home he will have every reward that a dog hero is entitled to, and will enjoy life from his perch in a bay window of the Stanley home, pampered and petted

LIVES IN A HENCOOP WHILE BUILDING HOME

OBSCURATE LANDLORD EJECTED FAMILY BEFORE THEIR HOUSE WAS FINISHED.

Middletown, Conn.—Although there is a building for Peter Smith and his wife and four children a fine house on



Their Domicile is the Hen House.

one of the principal streets of Manchester, this state, they nevertheless moved into their chicken coop, which for the present they will make their abode.

For several years Smith has rented a house of John McCann, but last fall he purchased a lot on Ridge street and let the contract for a substantial house. When McCann learned that he was to lose his tenants he became spiteful and decided to make things unpleasant.

The Smiths had a lease of the McCann house until April 10, and two or three days previous to that time their landlord notified them that they would have to vacate exactly on that date. Mr. Smith pleaded to be allowed to remain at an advance in rent until his own house would be finished, which would be within a couple of months. Mr. McCann was obdurate, and as the Smiths made no move to get out, he had them ejected.

No one wanted to rent a house for a month or two, and try as he would Mr. Smith could not find a home for his wife and children. On his new

property there is a hen coop, and as a last resort he decided to occupy that. The neighbors, who are all in sympathy with Mr. Smith, helped him move into his new "home."

TAKES CAT HOME FOR STEAK.

Mysterious Exchange of Packages Causes Great Annoyance.

Plainfield, N. J.—With a nice large steak in one Plainfield home, and the body of a deceased cat in some other home, two families are wondering who has the package which belongs to them, and one family is probably very angry at what seems like a joke.

A handsome pet cat belonging to L. M. Smith, of this city, passed away suddenly, and the father, knowing how the children would feel if they knew it, decided to carry it to New York. Absent-mindedly he carried the package to the office and back to the train, and then decided to leave it in the seat.

As he was getting out of the car here he was called by a trainman with the remark: "Here is your package." There was nothing to do but take it.

Arriving home he was asked by his wife what he had in the package, and he said: "Oh, that cat. I forgot to drop it on the ferry." His wife said: "That is not the bundle you took away."

On looking into it they found a nice large steak. Now Smith is wondering where the cat is, and someone else is probably having difficulty trying to explain why the dead cat came in place of the meat for dinner.

Baby Rides on Engine Pilot.

Decatur, Ga.—Dashing along at the rate of 40 miles an hour, a wee tot of a child from Calmar took a wild ride on a railroad passenger train the other day. The infant had evidently climbed on the engine pilot at Calmar.

About four miles out Engineer Swanson noticed a piece of dress goods flying from the front of his train, and a further investigation revealed a child hanging to the iron bars of the pilot with both hands.

The train was stopped, and when the engineer, with a lump in his his throat, took the youngster from its perilous position, it was laughing and crowing, and said it was having a good buggy ride, and was "holding on tight."

Get Income from Flowers.

For illos of the valley a vicar in Carmarthen draws \$2,500 from a London dealer, while an old lady in Berkshire is said to make nearly \$5,000 yearly out of Marechal Niel roses.

The Apt Pupil. The philanthropic Fifth Avenue lady was visiting a lower East Side Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particularly indigent cluster of pupils, she took the class in hand to question them. "Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?" Not one answered. "Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come down among you for your moral good?" A grimy fist went up. "Well, what am I doing, little boy?" "Buttin' in!"—Life.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or tin- nering noise in your ears, which is due to the inflammation of the tube. It cannot be cured by local applications, but it can be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which will destroy the inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube, and thus restore you to normal hearing. It is guaranteed to cure you if you will give it a fair trial. Write for particulars to Dr. J. C. Williams, 200 N. York St., Lowell, Mass.

Much "Havana" Tobacco.

During the last year there were exported from Cuba the enormous number of 256,738,029 "Havana" cigars. Only about 30 per cent came to the United States, the total American purchases amounting to 79,483,125 cigars while England took 92,459,687. Germany buys from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 and France 10,000,000 to 12,000,000.

To improve the general health, take Garfield Tea daily for a time; it purifies the blood, eradicates rheumatism and many chronic ailments, and keeps the health good. Garfield Tea is made of herbs; it is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chilean Editor in America.

Senior Carlos Silva, of Santiago, editor of El Mercurio, the oldest daily newspaper in the republic of Chile is visiting this country for the first time, and is accompanied by his wife. He is at present in Washington.

Give Defiance Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

The rich man's son is called a piffler if he walks in the way of the righteous, and he is denounced as a degenerate if he endeavors to put his father's money into circulation.

Some people, after expressing their wish to do unto others as they would have others do unto them, let it go at that.

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Corned Beef

is a mild cured and perfectly cooked corned beef, and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchens. It is prepared as carefully as you would make it in your own kitchen.

It has the characteristics and delicious flavor of the right kind of corned beef.

For Quick Serving—Libby's Corned Beef, cut into thin slices, arranged on a platter and garnished with Libby's Chow Chow makes a tempting dish for luncheon, dinner or supper.

Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Mica Axle Grease

Helps the Wagon up the Hill

The load seems lighter—Wagon and team wear longer—You make more money, and have more time to make money, when wheels are greased with

Mica Axle Grease

—The longest wearing and most satisfactory lubricant in the world.

STANDARD OIL CO. Incorporated

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

GENUINE MUST BEAR FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

Warranted Genuine. Patent Applied for. Washington, D. C. Advice Free. Terms low. Highest Ref.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Red River Prospector

RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO.

Millions for Music.

An industrious calculator has estimated that \$10,000,000 were spent last winter by the people of America for the enjoyment of serious music—music, that is to say, as it is known in our concert halls and opera houses; not the music of the comic opera stage and the vaudeville house. The figure is more likely an underestimate than an exaggeration, says Everybody's Magazine. Few social phenomena of recent years in this country have been more remarkable than the enormous increase in the popular demand for music of the better class. Then years ago the works of Wagner, of Beethoven, of Schubert, of Schumann, of Tchaikowsky, were relegated to the average mind, to the vague and unattainable limbo of "classical" music; to-day, one catches one's carpenter whistling the "Siegfried" motive from "Der Ring des Niebelungen," and the little dressmaker from the suburbs discourses intelligently upon the revolutionary art of Richard Strauss. The publishers will tell you of the large and increasing demand for operatic guide books, for biographies of great composers, for introductions of all kinds to the secrets of that supposedly mysterious art—the art of music; and the great tribe of popularizers flourishes as never before.

The College Girls' Ideal.

Nearly three-fourths have as their ideal a friend, while only four take a historical character. The qualities of this ideal friend vary considerably, writes Amy E. Tanner, Wilson college, Pennsylvania, in International Journal of Ethics, and fall into three groups, each group chosen by nearly the same number of students—an altruistic ideal, with breadth of view, tolerance and unselfishness as the qualities most admired; a broad personal ideal of sweetness and strength of character; a narrow personal ideal, with brightness, attractiveness, good looks, popularity and social influence as the desired traits. For the most important virtue, a little more than one-third take honesty; one-fourth love of humanity; one-sixth, chastity, and one-fifth, self-control. One-sixth consider dishonesty the greatest vice; one-third drunkenness; one-fifth, impurity of life or unchastity, and one-fifth murder.

It would be hard to find, even in the noblest fiction, a story more tragic or more touching than that of the death of M. Berthelot, the great French chemist. Three months ago Mme. Berthelot became ill, and it was discovered that she had a form of heart disease from which recovery was impossible. M. Berthelot gave up all his studies and all his other interests and took his place by his wife's bedside. From that time on he scarcely left it. Not only did he sit there by day, but such sleep as he got he secured in the same chair. When the end came he had been 72 hours without sleep. Mme. Berthelot, rousing herself as death touched her, recognized her husband holding her hand. "My dear, how good you are!" she murmured. Although the accounts of the closing scenes differ, they all agree that when he knew that his wife was dead, he expired almost instantly. In their deaths they were separated by a few moments only.

At a recent meeting of the French Societe de Biologie there was an animated debate on the danger of being poisoned by eating oysters. At Toulouse recently a number of persons were taken ill after eating oysters taken from the beds at Cetta; but the illness was traced by M. Baylac, a chemist of Toulouse, to other causes. During the debate it appeared that the handling of oysters after they are taken, rather than the waters from which they are taken, was the cause of infecting them with toxic germs. One of the speakers mentioned the curious fact that "stale" oysters are less unwholesome when suffered to remain stale, than they are when revived and refreshed by pure water.

Now the premier of Australia declares that it is Germany and Japan that will fight for the supremacy of the Pacific. The other nations seem either very anxious or very eager about the possibility of Japan's getting into another war. Falling to make trouble materialize with the United States, Germany has now been selected as the next best foe upon whom to "sic" the Japanese.

A French physician has been making some experiments to see whether men should smoke, but in spite of his disinterested labors in their behalf the majority of smokers will feel that they are as well qualified to furnish expert testimony on the subject as he is.

Science tells us that flowers, as a rule, are about one and one-half degrees warmer than the surrounding air. Experience has taught us that a rose can be comparatively a good deal hotter than that if there is a bee in it.

Bright Outlook for Young Men in a Sea Career

By REAR ADMIRAL JOHN F. MERRY, U. S. Navy, Retired.

It can be said fairly that a career at sea holds out as many attractions and as bright prospects of advancement to young men of the right kind as it ever did. I should say that in many respects the outlook for young men who would go to sea is better than it ever was.

The great improvement in the treatment of the men and in their surroundings generally need not be mentioned, because that is a well-attested fact.

The opportunity for a young man to rise by merit alone is much better, because the demand for men with nautical knowledge, with industry, loyalty and the capacity for executive ability never was so great.

It is true that the great bulk of the maritime commerce of the world is not conducted, as it once was, under the American flag. There was a time when the stars and stripes floated over most of the sailing vessels that traversed the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

A great deal might be accomplished in the direction of placing the American seaman where he once was, in the lead among the maritime people of the world, by the multiplication of ships having the purpose for which the Enterprise was designated. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York have nautical training ships, and it has been understood that other states also would be provided with them.

These training ships ought to turn out as many competent men as would be needed. The Enterprise was particularly successful in this respect, a large number of the boys who graduated from its course in nautical training having found superior positions in the merchant marine.

In the naval service the prospect of advancement for an alert, active, intelligent young man to-day is, of course, very much brighter than it ever was before. There is now a door opened by congress, through which the qualified young man can hope to pass from the noncommissioned to the commissioned rank in time of peace.

While the seaman who does not aspire to that promotion is to-day better-housed, better-fed and better-paid.

J. F. Merry

Decoration Day a Permanent Institution

By MR. WALTER PENNEY, Division Commander, Massachusetts Sons of Veterans.

Memorial day, a Decoration day as it has come to be called, with all its hallowed sanctities, is deeply imbedded in the hearts and minds of the American people. We are a nation of hero worshipers and we love to lay our garlands of love and honor to our nation's saviors, and though the time will come when we will not be permitted to see them march our streets or even to mingle with them, yet so deep is the sentiment that the pleasure and beauty of the memorial service will continue.

Memorial day has reached that stage where it is not only a day of honor to the old veterans, but it is observed in general by the people as a day of special memory to the departed. Before this day was instituted our cemeteries were not as they now are, well kept and beautifully laid out, and the feeling has become established that there should be one day in the year of special effort on that line, and why not Memorial day, in the most beautiful season of the year?

The day will survive because it is the wish of the Grand Army of the Public, its institutors, that it should. I believe they never intended that it should die with the last veteran, but rather that it should survive and grow as an institution of sentiment.

It will live because there is officially connected with the G. A. R., and recognized by them, an organization that is, with each year, becoming more powerful in numbers, strength and morale—the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

In years to come it is to be one of the greatest orders in this land and the survival of Memorial day is its first duty. The veterans are satisfied that their work and memory are in safe hands and will continue so.

The American people love sentiment and their love for the old soldier is strong and his memory is deeply cherished. Future generations, I believe, will continue in the same path, and Memorial day, whether it be changed from a week day to a Sabbath day, will live for years to come, or until America shall have lost its honor, and when that time comes America as a nation will cease to live.

Walter Penney

Practical Christianity and the Preacher

By DR. C. F. AKED, New Pastor of "Rockefeller Church," New York.

with thousands of little steel filings. "I hold the magnet," he would say, "and I draw to it the little particles of steel in the dirt." He meant, of course, that he aroused in his hearers that something that inspired them to be better men and women. I do not consider my hearers dust. They are much more to me. Neither is it a case of rich or poor. I do not see what that has to do with it. I do not ask a workingman to come to me as a workingman. I want him and all others to come simply as men and women, and give me their attention and intelligence—their naked intelligence. I have always worked for three things—peace, temperance, and right living.

To me the preacher and his congregation bear an intimate relation, one to the other. The thoughts of the people I preach to seem to come to me as a mist which I must give back to them as a flowing stream. I receive from them, but I must return more than they give. Is it not Desmosthenes who says that the preacher must bestow with his lips first, then with his feelings? A preacher must have this sense of personal contact. A man preaching with his nose buried in a manuscript can do nothing.



DEAD MERCHANT

HE SOMETIMES DRIVES TRADE AWAY FROM THE TOWN.

HINDRANCE TO LIVE MERCHANT

Are as Much to Be Feared as the Competition of the Catalogue Houses—Should Be Awakened or Buried.

Why should the home merchant be patronized instead of the mail order house? The subject has been exhausted almost and from all points of view and all sides there is no valid reason why the merchant at home should not—excepting two, price and articles wanted.

It is not the intention of the writer to jot down a pleasant flow of language or to produce an interesting bit of reading matter, but merely to state in a few simple sentences what I have seen and learned of the competition between the catalogue houses and the home merchants. In the first place no one community suffers greatly in this competition. That makes the problem all the more difficult in solution. I mean by this that the majority of buyers in no one community purchase by mail. The business of the mail order house is scattered over a large territory, the number of orders coming from any one community compared with the whole is comparatively small to the number of orders in the town. There is an exception to this in a community where the home merchants are dead ones and ask exorbitant prices.

Let us turn back to the general stores and look up the proprietor of any one. He probably will be found busy waiting on a customer, but if not he will tell you that it is not the catalogues alone that he fears, but also that it is the lethargy of these two dealers. They are helping to drive away trade from home.

I have wandered from the subject and gotten over on the buyers side of the fence; but isn't it well at times to look at the other side of this pitiable story? I started to write a few lines on "Why People Should Trade at Home," and have gotten into the field of "Why the Home Merchant Should Induce People to Trade at Home." It may be fair to the little town to once in a

or harvest sale or the like? But why not? These two storekeepers are bitter against the mail order houses. I wonder why? I talked with the railroad agents in that little city and he said lots of hardware and furniture was shipped in. He said, "One day I made out an express order for \$34 to pay for a bill of hardware. I told the man to go up and see if the merchant couldn't fill the order. He went but soon came back, saying that he didn't have half of the stuff on hand and that he wouldn't cut a bit on what he did have."

Column after column has been written deploring the fact that the buyer spends her or his money away from home, that she or he is helping to build up the mail order house to the detriment of the home merchant. The sentiment is good and the cause is worthy of the efforts being made to stop this undertow; but no amount of writing, and no amount of home patriotism will ever overcome the bad effects of the dead merchant in the little town. The truth can be plainly seen.

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It Made Him Wonder.

A Scotchman in search of work was recently given employment as a laborer at Cramps' shipyard. His first job was to carry several heavy planks. After he had been at it for about two hours he went to the foreman and said: "Did Ah tell ye ma name when I started to work?" "Yes," replied the foreman, "you said it was Tomson."

"Oh, then it's a' right," said the Scot, as he looked toward the pile of planks he had yet to carry. "Ah was jist a-wunnerin' for ye thoicht Ah said it was Samson."

Good Evidence.

One Sunday morning recently the pastor of a church remarked to his wife, upon returning from service: "Mary, there was a stranger at service this morning."

"What did he look like?" asked the wife.

"I don't know, for I didn't see him."

"Then how did you know that he was a stranger?"

"Because I found a dollar in the contribution box," replied the pastor.

Information in regard to several excellent weekly newspapers that are for sale can be obtained by writing to the Western Newspaper Union, Denver.

Of the New School.

"Are you going to send your boy to college?"

"I don't see the use," answered Farmer Cornbloss. "The first thing a college professor does when he gets a bright idea is to publish it. I'd rather subscribe to the newspapers."

Denver Directory

- HAYWOOD TROUT FLIES**—Ask your dealer. From Atlantic Seaside, N. C.
- CUSHMAN GASOLINE ENGINE**—\$75.00 and up. The quality of the engine is guaranteed.
- THE DENVER PAINT AND VARNISH CO.**—The Arme Quality Line. 1320 Blake St., Denver.
- THE INDEPENDENT GLASS COMPANY**—Plate and Window Glass. 1320 Blake St., Denver.
- BON I. LOOK**—Dealers in all kinds of merchandise. 1320 Blake St., Denver.
- BEE SUPPLIES**—Best goods and lowest prices. Ill. catalog free. Colorado Honey Producers' Ass'n, Denver.
- FAMOUS J. H. WILSON STOCK SADDLES**—Ask your dealer for them. Take no other.
- AMERICAN HOUSE**—2 blocks from Union Depot. Best \$2.00 a day hotel in the West. American plan.
- BROWN PALACE HOTEL**—Absolutely European Plan. \$1.50 and over.
- STOVE REPAIRS**—of every known make of stove, furnace or range. Geo. A. Fulton, 1231 Lawrence, Denver. Phone 735.
- THE COLORADO SADDLERY CO.**—Factory 1801-9 Market St., Denver. Harness in every style. Saddles of every description. Ask your dealer for "The Smoothest Line in the West."

OXFORD HOTEL DENVER

11 Block from Union Depot. Fire Proof. Modern European Plan. Popular P. Plan.

H.A. & K. Shirts

Best Made—Take No Other. Made in Home, Allen & Knell, Factory, Denver. If your dealer don't sell them, write us.

ALFALFA SEED

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED. THE BARTELES SEED CO., Denver, Colo.

E. E. BURLINGAME & CO., ASSAY OFFICE AND LABORATORY

Established in Colorado, 1866. Samples by mail or express will receive prompt and careful attention. Gold & Silver Bullion, Red, White and Assayed Concentration Tests. Write for terms. 1736-1738 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

BOOK OF FIFTY "OLD FAVORITE SONGS"

Words and music sent FREE on receipt of your name and address. Name of one or more persons thinking of buying a Piano, Organ or Talking Machine.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Send your name with this ad. to one of our bargains in pianos and organs. \$125 up. Organs from \$125 up. \$125 up. Piano can be played on easy terms to suit your pocket. Write for catalog of our different instruments. THE KNIGHT-LOCKE PIANO CO., 513-521 Sixteenth St., Denver, Colo.

JOIN THE NAVY

which entitles for four years young men of good character and sound physical condition between the ages of 17 and 25 an apprentice's training, opportunity for advancement, pay \$12 a month. Recruits receive medical, dental, carpenter's or other instruction. Hospital allowances \$12 to \$24. Retirement on three-fourths pay and allowances after 30 years' service; application must be American citizen; 42 words of English free to recruits. Upon discharge (travel allowance 4 cents per mile in place of entitlement). Bonus four months pay for each month of enlistment, \$1 per month increase in pay upon re-enlistment within four months of discharge, \$1 per month increase on succeeding enlistment, whether service is continuous or not. U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS: Room 2, Flanner Building, Denver, Colo. Room 53 Bank Bldg., Colo. Spgs., Colo.

Home Made Goods

Manufactured at our shops in South Denver by ourselves. **The Plattner Stacker The Denver Mower The Plattner Push Rake** The above specialties manufactured under our own patents. The Plattner Harrow, the Plattner Farm Truck, and all kinds of Wooden Tanks. With the above goods we have met with remarkable success during the past several years, and we think it will be to your interest to ask us for illustrated catalogues and prices. **THE PLATTNER IMPLEMENT CO., 1612-1618 15th St., Denver, Colo.**



When the local editor and the local merchant put their shoulders to the wheel of local progress the town will move, its industries will thrive, it will prosper. But remember the editor cannot do it all; he asks and must have the merchant's assistance.

To illustrate. There is a little city in the central part of Wisconsin, a beautiful little place, with its shady streets and pleasant homes. It has several general stores owned by live, wide-awake merchants, who are hustling for business, yet are always pleasant and ready to visit with a customer. They are not put out at any time to show goods, taking down bolt after bolt of cloth and maybe then not making even a five-cent sale. They take that as part of their business; they are always willing to send post-haste to the city for any article they may not have in stock that is wanted by a customer; their stocks are up-to-date and free from shelf-worn goods. These men make the humblest customers feel welcome in their stores, and particular attention is paid to waiting on children, giving them even better measure and quality than their elders would receive. And these men are advertisers. Their ads in the local papers are changed regularly and show time and study. They meet the mail order man more than half way in special sales and clearing of odds and ends. Here is an instance where there is no legitimate excuse for a person sending away after goods. And the people do not. Very few articles of general merchandise are shipped into that city. The buyer and seller are working in harmony to their own betterment and advantage.

But look at the other side. The city which we have in mind has one hardware and one furniture store. Both have fairly good stocks for the size of their circle of trade, but just step into either one of these stores. The proprietor may be in the back room or the back yard for all you know, but by and by some stir is heard and leisurely he makes his appearance—neither store has need of a clerk—and probably with some grumbles about being disturbed, asks what is wanted. There might as well be placards in the store announcing "Buy what I've got and keep still!" and "We are busy, don't disturb us." No effort is made to show you an article; nothing is ever taken down from the shelves unless directly asked for. Neither hardware nor furniture man acts willing to get what you want if he does not have it in stock. And again—neither one of these stores believe in advertising. They use no space in their home papers; a newcomer would never know the city possessed such places of business enterprise. Who ever heard of a country hardware or furniture store having a special sale,

while throw a few shovels full of earth on the dead merchant, lest he stinketh and polluteh the rest. EDWARD T. HALE.

SOME REMARKABLE HORSES.

Wonderful Stories About the Steeds of Famous Men.

In his letters to Lord Granville, published by the Royal Philosophical Society, who was also greatly interested in natural history, Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian Institution in America, relates how the horse of Alexander the Great, Bucephalus, would at night, on hearing a blast of the trumpet from the soldiers on guard showing the approach of the enemy, run at great speed to his master's tent and with his teeth grab the sleeping monarch and shake him until he sprang into the saddle and galloped toward the enemy.

Also that the great Caliph Haroun-el-Raschid in the eighth century in marching toward the forces of Queen Irene of Constantinople constantly had a number of trained Arabian horses (direct descendants of the famous horse owned by Ishmael 4,000 years ago) thrown forward as scouts, who from time to time returned to camp and by a peculiar whinny and neigh reported the proximity of the enemy.

But, to come down to the present day, it is related by a retired New England clergyman, whose sands of life had nearly run out, that one day on leading his horse down through a lane to a brook for a drink the animal suddenly halted and, turning its head round, grabbed up with its teeth one of its hind shoes which had just dropped off, and holding it in its mouth with the nails dangling, it backed up against a stone wall and clapped it onto its hoof and with a few violent kicks nailed it on again.

The Actor's Complaint. The physician looked grave. "I give you," he said, "but ten more years of work." "Grinding his teeth, the actor hissed malevolently: "Curse you, why didn't you tell me this before? Are you aware that you have robbed me of at least seven farewell seasons?"

Where the Difference Lies. "What is grand opera as distinct from light opera?" "Oh, you pretend to appreciate one, but you can appreciate the other."

Curing Fever Among the Bedouins.



Bedouins that wander in the desert have many rough and uncouth ways, but perhaps the most unique of these is the way they doctor fever patients. They have a rough and ready method of attempting to cure fever caused by the wounds they have inflicted on those they have captured for sale as slaves. Ice baths being out of the question, the patients are buried up to their necks in sand in the hope that the cool soil will allay the raging fever. The victims remain buried for several days until, indeed, it is said they are either killed or cured. Statistics obtained by those who have investigated the matter say that fully 80 per cent of the prisoners succumb to the treatment. The use of medicines is almost unknown among the tribesmen who inhabit the deserts.

ABATE LOSS OF LIVES.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE STUDY OF MINE DISASTERS.

Expert on Explosives to Conduct a Series of Tests with a View to Making Toil Underground Less Dangerous.

Washington.—Scientific study of the causes of mine disasters has been undertaken by the fuel division of the geological survey in the hope that the great loss of life in the mines of this country may be abated. Clarence Hall, an expert on explosives, has returned from a trip to England and Belgium, where mine owners, miners, the government and the manufacturers of explosives cooperate in an effort to prevent explosions.

Experiments there show that many accidents are due to coal dust rather than gas. Plans have been made by the fuel division to erect, probably near Pittsburg, an experiment station where tests will be made of various dynamites and blasting powders to determine their safety in the presence of deadly fire damp and coal gas. Explosives will be hurled from a mortar into a large steel boiler plate 100 feet long and six feet in diameter charged with fire damp and air or coal dust and air. If ignition falls the explosives will be known as permissible explosives.

The mine operators of the country will be urged to use them. Safety valves will be placed all along the top of the cylinder and will be left unfettered in such a manner that when there is an explosion the valves will fly open on their hinges. A series of portholes on the side covered with one-half inch glass will enable those conducting the experiments to witness the explosion from the observation house, 60 feet away. While these tests are being conducted operators and miners will be invited to be present.

Another branch of the experimental work will be conducted in a miniature coal mine. Miners will be there taught

the art of saving the lives of their fellow men. Hundreds of lives could be saved in gas explosions were it possible for the rescue parties to enter immediately following the accident. The menacing bank of fire damp, however, often holds the relief work back for hours, while the entombed workers slowly suffocate or helplessly await the approach of devouring flames.

The government experts have found in Europe an apparatus which, when worn by members of a rescue party, permits them in safety to enter any place where there is gas. It consists of a canvas jacket equipped with cylinders of compressed oxygen connected with the operator's mouth by a flexible rubber-lined metallic tube. The use of oxygen is regulated by a pressure gauge. The exhalation of the operator is passed through small lumps of potassium hydroxide, the carbon dioxide being absorbed and the remaining product, together with more oxygen, is again available for the operator. At present no apparatus of such a nature is known to be in the United States.

If the experiments are satisfactory here, mine owners will be urged to keep these jackets in the mine and also above ground. The device will be given a thorough test in the miniature mine, in which there will be drifts, headings, rooms and ladders.

Live Lobster in Live Cod.
Augusta, Me.—The attention of L. T. Carleton, chairman of the fish and game commission, has been called to a large cod recently caught by Capt. Everett Ricker, and which contained in its stomach a live lobster, ten inches in length.

Chairman Carleton, in company with a photographer, visited Portland, where the fish was on exhibition, and had several photographs made. "It is the most remarkable thing I ever heard of in the shape of freaks," said Mr. Carleton. "From the condition of the cod's stomach it was evident that the lobster had been swallowed when an infant, and had been years growing to attain its present size."

YOUNG FIELD IS NO MOLLYCODDLE.

Heir to Vast Fortune Learns to Heave Coal Aboard Ship.

London.—Young Marshall Field, one of the wealthiest boys in the world, is no "mollycoddle," there is nothing of the effete plutocrat about him. Recently his mother sent him from Monte Carlo to England in charge of a governess, for it was time for him to return to Eton. Crossing the channel the governess was very seasick and young Field in the course of his explorations descended to the stoke hold, where the ship's fires are fed. He made a fast friend of a stoker, who, without suspecting who the youngster was, became kind and friendly enough to instruct him in the mystery of heaving coal.

There was a hue and cry all over the ship for him and when the boy was finally discovered anxiety was turned to mirth, for he looked like a chimney sweep, his hair and eyes being filled with coal dust and his fine clothes torn.

The boy does not progress in his studies too fast, for his fond mother yields to his least complaint and gives him too many inopportune holidays. He did not like Rugby. Mrs. Field

sent him to Eton, although she had engaged a house at Ashby St. Leger, near Rugby. When he was equipped with the orthodox Eton top hat he vowed he would not wear it "and make a guy" of himself. Now Mrs. Field will take a house in the Windsor district so that she will be near him at Eton.

Join to Fight Washerwomen.
Alton, Ill.—Several hundred families here are forming a cooperative company to have family washing done on better terms than they now get. It is claimed that the washerwomen are uniformly demanding extortionate prices. The combine will elect officers and conduct a laundry business for all its members.

Fishing by Wireless.
New York.—A large fisheries company operating along the Atlantic coast keeps track of the shoals of fish by means of wireless telegraphy. The fleet comprises 40 vessels. When the coastwise steamships sight the fish they can communicate their movements to the other vessels immediately.



TICK-TICK-TICKETY-TICK-TICK.

The telegraph instruments spelled out the nation's cry for help. Unto every city, village and hamlet went the rallying call to Columbia's sons.

A nation's emblem—Old Glory—had been fired upon. Flying from the mast head it had been met in a southern port by the ominous boom of defiant cannon.

War, grim visaged war, had come. A conflict that was to leave its record of heroic deeds, of unexampled valor, upon all history.

A conflict that was to pit brother against brother, friend against friend, each battling for the right as he saw the right.

From the farm and factory, the store and office, the pulpit and schoolroom came the answer. It echoed from ocean to ocean, from east to west and north: "We're coming, Father Abraham, Five hundred thousand strong!"

The roll of the drum, the shrill notes of the bugle, marked the mustering camps, and into them gathered the flower of the nation's manhood.

From out these mustering camps there marched an army clad in blue, each hero eager to perform that duty, no matter what it be, assigned to him.

"Southward, ever southward," was the battle cry. "Southward to meet the foe-man, an army clad in gray."

For four long years the din of battle resounded through the land. For four long years there was an incessant boom of cannon, a rattle of musketry, the clash of steel upon steel. For four long years the army in gray proved a valiant foe for the army in blue. Sons of the north and of the south fell upon hundreds of stubbornly contested battlegrounds, and found a last long resting place side by side in nameless graves. The prayers that ascended unto heaven from those battlefields were for both blue and gray; one bugle's strains sounded the final "viva" for the valiant sons of both the north and south.



Near half a century has passed away since the disbanding of those two mighty armies; since the victorious blue and the defeated gray parted with a handshake at Appomattox. The heartaches and pain of four years of strife swallowed up in the glories of peace and a reunited nation. Back to the plow and the factory, back to the store and office, back to the pulpit and school room, back to the duties of peace, to the work of repairing the devastations of war, went Columbia's sons, north and south.



As we gather today with spring flowers to do reverence to the heroes who have gone we must look back that half a century to review those scenes of conflict.

The cannon that then dealt death and destruction are today moss covered and buried beneath the debris of the battlefields of old.

Time has healed the ravages of war, and covered with a softening hand the evidences of that four years of warfare.

But we have the remaining gray-haired veterans, and the graves of those passed away, to remind us of the valor of Columbia's sons.

The generation of today has not forgotten, and the generations yet unborn will not forget, the care due these final resting places of a nation's heroes.

We scatter flowers upon them in token of our appreciation of their services to our country of yesterday, our country of today.

Whatever their place in life, whatever their station, whatever their fortune, they are deserving of equal honor at our hands.

And unto them a grateful nation has dedicated this day; a day on which we, with freshest flowers, pay tribute to the memory of the nation's heroes.

In the immortal words of him who called that army in blue into being; who directed it during its hard fought campaigns; who bid the men that comprised it a God speed back to their homes when its work was done: "But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living or dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Wright A. Patterson.



He Was Thicker Skinned.

Walter Howard, the London dramatist, was leaving the stage door of a theater one evening when an anemic-looking youth stepped up and said: "Are you Mr. Howard?" The author replied in the affirmative, whereupon the young fellow said he wanted to go on the stage. Noticing his evident unfitness for such a life, Howard advised him to stick to his present occupation, whatever it was. "I am an assistant pawnbroker across the way," said the ambitious young man. "And what do your people think of your going on the stage?" asked Howard. "Oh, they are right against it," was the jaunty reply, "but I shouldn't mind the disgrace myself."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Defined.

"Dad," inquired Freddy, "what is a 'figure of speech'?" "Where's your mother?" asked "Dad," cautiously. "She's downstairs," answered the boy. "Well, then," began "Dad," "a figure of speech, my son, is a woman."—Harper's Weekly.

Famous Book Free.

Every reader of this paper can get free of charge one of Dr. Collier's famous books which tells of a new method by which persons afflicted with Deafness, Head Noises, Sore Eyes, Failing Sight from any cause, can cure themselves at home at small expense.

Write a letter immediately to Dr. W. O. Collier, 300 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

When a girl invites a young man to her home for dinner, and he is told that she did the cooking, it's time for him to sit up and take notice.

WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my housework was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was fading fast. My complexion got yellow and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pretty Epigram.

A charming epigram adorned an address that Mrs. J. C. Phelps Stokes made on her last visit to Detroit. She was rejoicing over the fact that in the slums woman, no matter how wretched her case, kept her speech pure, as a rule, of profanity. "An oath from a woman's lips," she ended, "is unnatural and incredible. I would as soon expect a bullet from a rosebud."

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Working For Christian Endeavor.
Dr. Francis E. Clark, of the Christian Endeavor society, is visiting the West Indies, Panama and South American republics in the interest of that organization.

Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes



MRS. NELLIE MAKHAM

MRS. GEO. A. JAMES

A nervous irritable woman, often on the verge of hysterics, is a source of misery to everyone who comes under her influence, and unhappy and miserable herself.

Such women not only drive husbands from home but are wholly unfit to govern children.

The ills of women act like a fire brand upon the nerves, consequently seven-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the "blues", sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some organic derangement.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness alternating with extreme irritability? Do you suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and almost continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous troubles of women than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I was a wreck from nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's ills.

I suffered so I did not care what became of me, and my family despaired of my recovery. Physicians failed to help me. I was urged to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I want to tell you that it has entirely cured me. I think it is the finest medicine on earth, and I am recommending it to all my friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Geo. A. James, a life long resident of Fredonia, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I was in a terribly run down condition and had nervous prostration caused by female trouble. In fact I had not been well since my children were born. This condition worked on my nerves and I was irritable and miserable. I had tried many remedies without getting much help but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me back to health and strength. It has also carried me safely through the Change of Life. I cannot too strongly recommend your medicine."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Those who believe in quality use

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25 cents

Made from pure, carefully tested materials.

Makes all baking healthful.

Why pay more for inferior powders?

JAQUES MFG. CO. Chicago

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet.

DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

This signature *Allen's* on every box.

For FREE Trial Package, Address: Allen, S. Clumstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Interesting Items Gathered from All parts of the World Condensed into Small Space for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Personal.

Gen. Kuroki the renowned Japanese officer paid a visit to Gen. Granta's tomb and placed thereon a laurel wreath.

Mamie Wing and Mattie Doris, 15 years old were drowned at Wheeler park, Oklahoma City, Ok., in the presence of 500 persons.

Gen. Baron Kuroki and his party paid a visit to Yale University.

C. O. Bartlett, cashier of the Madison Coal Corporation of St. Louis, has been arrested and has confessed to a shortage of between \$25,000 and \$26,000 in his accounts.

W. C. Phillips, clerk of the district court, Lincoln, Neb., has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement.

E. H. Conger, Ex-United States minister to China and ambassador to Mexico, has died at his home in Pasadena, Cal.

Frank H. Butler, who was charged with the murder of the Marvin boy at Doves, Del., has been released from custody, for want of sufficient evidence against him.

A. E. Stillwell and a party of 90 capitalists who took a trip over the lines of the Orient railroad in Mexico, have returned.

Mrs. John Dillon, wife of the Irish leader in the British parliament, is dead.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, has been offered the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lyndon B. Pflifer, 13 years old, of Rich Hill, Mo., has been awarded a bronze medal and \$2,000 by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

Dr. Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, has been decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan, for his efforts to relieve famine sufferers in that country last year.

T. J. Moore, owner of the Pittsburg Headlight, has been elected chairman of the Kansas republican state committee.

Judge Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, assistant secretary of the interior, has had a relapse and is again confined to his home in Washington.

Rev. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, was elected moderator of the 119th general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Columbus, O.

Edwin Conger, former minister to China is critically ill at his home in Pasadena, Cal.

B. H. Fulton, of Marquette, has been elected grand commander of the Kansas Knights Templar.

Admiral Dewey presided at a banquet given in honor of Gen. Kuroki at the Hotel Astor in New York recently.

Alonzo B. Jones, a retired yachtman of New York, was killed recently by falling from his boat.

G. R. Sprague, of Wichita, has been elected president of the Kansas Eagles. The next state convention will be held at Galena.

Miscellaneous.

The Kansas attorney general has filed out suits in the supreme court against four more brewing companies.

The chief of police of Odessa and two chief detectives were killed and a number of persons injured by an infernal machine which exploded in the police bureau.

A portion of the report of Attorneys Kellogg and Severance to the Interstate Commerce commission regarding the Harriman railroad deals has been published in New York. The attorneys declare that the Sherman anti-trust act has been violated and advise the annulment of the railroad agreements.

Abraham Ruef, the former political boss of San Francisco, created a sensation in Judge Dunn's court by pleading guilty to an indictment for extortion. Sentence was deferred for two weeks.

An explosion of powder in a railroad camp at the foot of Lookout mountain in Tennessee, killed three trainmen, injured several others and caused considerable damage to surrounding property.

The Illinois legislature has taken a recess until October 8 next.

The recent fair at the Metropolitan opera house in New York realized \$75,000 for the Actors fund.

The American Baptist Missionary Union has received during the past year \$976,072 for missions.

Mayor Busse of Chicago has summarily removed eight members of the school board who refused to resign upon request. The action was taken to insure the retention of the mayor's choice for superintendent of schools.

An annuity payment of \$300,000 will be distributed among the Osage Indians soon. Each Indian will receive approximately \$157.

While boat riding near Joplin, Mo., Minnie Ruff, aged 16, and Ruby Garner, six years of age, were drowned by the capsizing of their boat.

Because of her knowledge of international law and precedent Miss Margaret A. Hanna of Salina, Kan., has been selected to accompany the delegates of the United States to The Hague conference.

The United States supreme court has held that a regular army officer holding volunteer commission is a regular officer and not a volunteer. It is believed by the war department this will invalidate the decision of many court martial.

The big packing companies announce that after June 1 they will only pay about one cent per pound for cows and heifers found after slaughtering, to have been afflicted with tuberculosis.

A police census just completed gives the population of the District of Columbia as 329,591, of whom 96,188 are negroes.

The total coal production of the country in 1906 according to statistics of the Geological survey amounts to 441,039,851 tons, or 21,120,240 tons more than in 1905.

The jury in the trial of George W. Layne of Joplin, Mo., charged with receiving deposits when the bank, with which he was employed, was in failing condition, has disagreed.

Ouster proceeding have been filed in St. Louis against the Laclede Gas Light company and the Union Electric and Power company, charging violation of the Missouri anti-trust law.

The Interstate Commerce commission has made a ruling that railroads shipping supplies over lines not owned by themselves must pay the full legal freight tariff the same as a private citizen.

There is a serious lack of farm hands in the Northwest, according to reports received by the Great Northern railroad. Farmers are offering \$35 and \$40 a month for help.

Six men alleged to be the leaders of the mob that lynched a negro at Sterrett, I. T., March 31, have been arrested by United States marshals and held on a charge of murder.

The insular bureau has selected 1,200 more American teachers for schools in the Philippines.

Abraham Ruef, who pleaded guilty to extortion, went before the San Francisco grand jury and testified against those connected with the corruption in the deal with the United Railways company.

In the submergence test at Newport, R. I., the submarine Octopus and Lake remained under water for 24 hours continuously. All hands were well and contented when they rose to the surface.

President Roosevelt has been presented with a solid gold folding card conferring on him life membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, with the privilege of admission to all games played by the clubs composing the association.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company pleaded guilty to rebating in the federal court at New York and was fined an aggregate of \$20,000 which was immediately paid.

The Wisconsin senatorial deadlock has been broken by the election of former Congressman Isaac Stephenson, to succeed Senator Spooner. The deadlock had been in existence since April 16.

Governmental returns show that the deaths from the plague throughout India for the six weeks ending May 11 reached the appalling total of 451,892.

Judge Pollock, in the federal court at Topeka, has issued a temporary injunction against the authorities of Kansas City, Kan., restraining them from interfering with the delivery of beer by the Kansas City Breweries' company.

Fifty-seven horses were burned in a fire which destroyed a livery stable at Independence, Kan.

Chairman Walter F. Brown, of the Ohio state republican committee declares the rank and file of the party in that state favor Secretary Taft for president.

Because one of their comrades was killed by terrorists Cosacks entered the spinning mills at Lodz, Russian Poland, and shot down 45 workmen and officials.

Wheat prices took another jump recently and July, September and December options all reached higher than the dollar mark in the Chicago market.

The postoffice at Pasadena, Cal., was broken into by burglars and stamps to the value of \$13,000 taken.

Judge Wood caused a sensation in the Haywood trial at Boise, Idaho, by criticizing the publication in the newspapers of an interview with Harry Orchard, the states' most important witness. Steps were taken to avoid such occurrences in the future.

The exports of canned beef for April amounted to 893,017 pounds against 4,121,000 pounds in the same month last year.

The Western Union Telegraph company will appeal the ouster suit, recently decided against it by the supreme court of Kansas, to the supreme court of the United States.

President Roosevelt is planning a trip down the Mississippi river next fall to judge for himself the conditions surrounding the improvement of waterways.

The report that Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco had turned over the reins of government of the city to a committee of business men is emphatically denied by that individual.

BOY HAD NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Pretty Phrase That Was Most Woefully Misunderstood.

That the effect of a choice and appropriate phrase is sometimes lost and oftentimes woefully misinterpreted is well illustrated in an incident connected with the death of a Virginia lawyer.

During the man's illness the wires were disconnected which attached the bell to the old-fashioned pull knob on the front door.

A messenger boy came to the house one morning and began pulling at the bell. There was no response. He continued to jerk the ancient knob vigorously. A white-haired gentleman finally appeared, who raised his hand warningly and said:

"My boy, the silver cord has been severed."

"Is that so?" exploded the boy. "From the way it acted I thought the whole darn thing was busted."—N. Y. Times.

ITCHING RASH 18 YEARS.

Girl's Rash Spread and Grew Worse Under Specialist's Care—Perfect Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"When my daughter was a baby she had a breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until she was about fifteen years old, and after that she could get nothing that would drive it away. She was always applying something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, back of the neck and ears, under the chin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. She took treatment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now I don't see any breaking out. M. Curley, 11-19 Sixteenth St., Bay City, Mich., May 20, 1906."

Shoemaker's Last.

The following is taken from a handbill issued by a provincial bootmaker: "The shoemaker is a man of great learning. He is a doctor as well as a surgeon, for he not only heels but performs many cutting operations. He is a fishmonger, for he sells soles and heels. He is a schoolmaster, for he gives good understanding. He is a good speaker, for he always works the thread of his argument, waxes warm to his subject, and holds all to the last."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Free Medical Advice.

A well known London physician at a dinner party one evening was much worried by one who was seeking gratuitous advice. "Do you know, doctor," said his questioner, "I know a man who suffers so terribly with indigestion that at times he can do nothing but howl with pain. What would you do in that case?"

"Well, I suppose," responded the medical man, "I should howl with pain, too."

Was Not For Old Golde.

John Sloan, the noted illustrator and etcher, laid down a newspaper account of the sale of a Bongerreau for \$75,000.

Such sales," he said, "remind me of the conversation of old Gobsa Golde and his daughter Lotta. 'Well, did you buy that picture?' said Lotta on her father's return from a gallery. 'No,' the old man answered. 'Why not, pop?' 'I want dear enough.'"

Journalistic Difficulties.

Since its reappearance in Belgrade ten days ago the journal Otzashina has been confiscated four times. Its editor, Capt. Novokavitch, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment; the printers have been locked up on various charges, and the office boy expelled to Zemlin. In spite of these little difficulties the paper continues to appear daily.—London Standard.

FIT THE GROCER

Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves."

"Particularly in the morning I was so irritable and upset that I could hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast and did not feel like attending to my store duties."

"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared and to-day I am all right. I would advise everyone affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Siamese Object to Walking.

The Siamese, above all nations in the world, hate to walk; no such mode of progression is tolerated by a Siamese if he or she can by any means ride. A Venetian gondolier will walk sometimes; even a Hollander will ride on his rough cart; but a Bangkok man—not if he can help it. His family boat for him.—Windsor Magazine.

It's tough even on the six-footer when he has one foot in the grave.

Mrs. Whallow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Sharp men know that cutting remarks do not pay.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used. Ask your druggist.

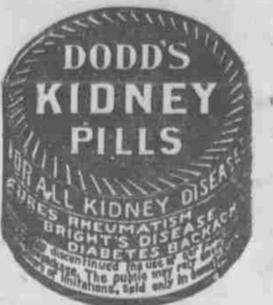
The people of Colorado are so confident that publicity pays large dividends that they are going to spend a fund in advertising the state's resources.

To be on good terms with human nature, Be Well! Garfield Tea purifies the blood, eradicates disease, regulates the digestive organs and brings Good Health! Manufactured by Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sold by druggists.

A Compliment.

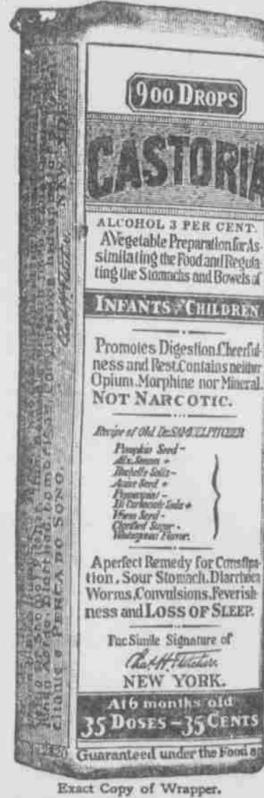
"Of course," said Miss Clummay, "Mr. Kidder's language is not always elegant, but he can be very complimentary in his rough way." "Yes?" asked Miss Wise. "Yes. He says I'm a bird." "Huh! So is an ostrich."

Obeying His Command. Benham—Did you have any company while I was away? Mrs. Benham—Nobody to speak of. Benham—Wasn't your mother here? Mrs. Benham—Yes, but you won't let me speak to her.



Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. **CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS**, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander L. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Clidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boardman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

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READERS of this paper desiring to buy any thing advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they see for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 21, 1907.

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says many a doctor to his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicine that will cure female troubles except the surgeon's knife.

That such a medicine exists, however, is proved by thousands of cures made by

WINE OF CARDUI
Cures Womb Disease

It has saved the lives of many weak, sick women and rescued others from a lifetime of chronic sickness. It will cure you if you will only give it a chance. Try it. Sold by all druggists and dealers in \$1.00 bottles.

GAVE UP SUPPORTER.
"I was a supporter for four years, to keep up my womb," writes Mrs. S. J. Christman, of Mansfield, N. Y. "My doctor said no medicine would help me. After taking Cardui I gave up my supporter and am now well."

Prospector
No. 454 Vol. VII
Published Every Thursday at Red River, Taos County, New Mexico.
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Six months..... .75
Three months..... .40

LOCALS.

Go to Steve's for Stationery.

E. A. McLaughlin, formerly of E. J. Stephens, has resigned as county clerk of Taos.

Eaton and Springer of Colfax county, are each going to have big birth of July celebrations.

Mrs. T. A. Melson and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lee, visited Dr. F. R. Bass at Elizabethtown last Friday.

Chas. F. Compton has finished building the claim cabin on the Elva and will now begin pushing rock on the tunnel.

Charles Brink of Ft. Garland, is expected in camp the later part of this month to begin assessment work on his mining claims.

The Union Sabbath School meets in the school building every Sunday at 2 P. M. Everyone is invited to be present and take part in the exercises.

Rev. F. E. Holey, M. E. minister of Springers, will hold preaching service in Red River, both morning and evening of Sunday June 30, 1907.

Jacop Pugh with the help of Dave Houston is pushing the development work on the Keno in Tenmilefoot gulch. They have a fine lead and Mr. Pugh thinks he has struck it rich.

S. M. Mellette is still pushing the work on the Black Diamond down the river. The tunnel he is now working on is now in over 200 feet and the ore seems now to have more life which shows that the ore is improving.

If you pay up all 12 years, if any, and one year in advance for the Red River Prospector and 25 cents extra, we will send you that great weekly newspaper the Toledo Blade one year. \$1.75 for both paper.

E. L. Mosd has been promoted to train master on the Colorado & Wyoming railroad with headquarters at Segunda, Colorado. Mr. Mosd is an experience railroad man and is not only competent but deserves the promotion.

John C. Beatty and his son Will arrived in camp Tuesday, to work the annual assessment on the Stary Floner of which they are the owners. It is located up Pioneer and has the indications of being a first class mine with little more development. Their many friends in camp were pleased to see them.

Lloyd Augustine and Jesse Hale with the help of Edward Price are working the National Treasure mining property between Placer and Goose creeks. They sunk a shaft 90 feet on this property last year and expect to sink it still deeper this year. They believe they are working in the mouth of an extinct volcano and believe by depth they will open up a bonanza gold mine.

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FREE. Knowing what it is to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted, a positive cure for Eczema, Rheum, Nymphs, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer, write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Wall Street New York. Send Stamp

For fishing tackle see Steve's.

T. A. Melson left today on a business trip to the railroad at Ute Park.

Steve carries a fine line of Flies Leaders, Line and Reels. Call and see them.

H. J. Luce has improved his residence lot by building woven wire fence around it.

If you want to buy a first class mining car at a discount, call or address this office.

The children of the public school will give a literary entertainment on the evening of July 3rd.

Twelve hundred dollars has been awarded a Missouri woman for the loss of a duple that's cheap. Many a man has mortgaged his life for one of the same things—and been happy ever after.

R. P. Kelly is located at Oling house, Nevada. He reports wages \$4.00 a day, board \$30.00 per month and room rent \$15.00 per month. He also states that if he had the Rhyolite and Jayhawk properties of this district in Nevada, he could get a million dollars for each of them.

For the wines, liquors, and cigars call at B. T. Ergenbright's.

Elizabethtown News.

Frank M. Borress was over from Red River Monday.

Herman Mütz made a business trip to Las Vegas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwergel visited Cimarron last week.

L. O. Haberstick is working a copper property on the Comanche.

W. D. Cannon from Red River, was over moving the Pearson Brothers out.

Frank Jackson and Joe McCurry are developing their property in the La Belle district.

I. Schwartz recently cut a vein in the Schynider property at La Belle, which assays high in gold.

John and Harry Pearson, who have been in the saloon business at this place for the past year, left with their families, Tuesday, for La Jara, Colorado, where the gentlemen recently bought a place of business.

When in Elizabethtown, call at the Miner's Inn and get a "square meal." Mrs. James Vicker is in charge.

It pays to be a vegetarian these days.

The original "Little Boy Blue" eloped with an actress the other day. Pretty soon, he will probably be "blue" again.

The word "thousand" on the new \$1,000 certificate is said to be misspelled. Look among your change and see if it isn't so.

A life prisoner in a Belgian prison, has married the daughter of his jailer. Here is one wife who knows where her husband is and what he is doing always.

A Boston preacher informed his congregation that in eight years, that the reign of the devil will come to an end. But what we would like to know is was Jack Frost's reign would come to an end.

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To M. E. Robertson, his heirs, legal Representatives or assigns:

You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, have expended one hundred dollars for the year 1906, in labor and improvement upon each of the following mining lode claims or two hundred dollars upon both claims: the Oklahoma No. 1, and Raven No. 1 lode claims, situated in the Red River Mining District, in the County of Taos and Territory of New Mexico, and more fully described in the location certificates which are recorded in the mining records of the county of Taos and Territory of New Mexico, the Oklahoma mining lode claim is recorded June 29th, 1904, in Book No. 21, on Page 52, said claim having been located June 25th, 1901, and the Raven mining claim is recorded July 28th, 1904, in Book No. 25, Page 76, said claim having been located July 1st, 1904. Said amounts were expended for said year for the purpose of holding said claims under the provisions of section 2324, revised statutes of the United States, amendments thereto. And if within sixty days after the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure as co-owner together with the cost of this publication of this notice your interest in said lode claim will become the property of the underscriber, your co-owner.

ED. PRICE.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To M. E. Robertson and W. T. Lattimer, their heirs, legal representatives or assigns:

You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, have expended one hundred dollars for the years 1905 and 1906, in labor and improvements upon each of the following mining lode claims or two hundred dollars upon both claims during each of said years: The R. E. T. No. 1, and R. E. T. No. 2 lode mining claims, situated in the Red River Mining District, in the County of Taos and Territory of New Mexico, and more fully described in the location certificates which are recorded in the mining records of the county of Taos and Territory of New Mexico, the R. E. T. No. 1, mining lode claim is recorded Sept. 21st, 1904, in Book No. 25, Page 123, said claim having been located August 8th, 1904, and the R. E. T. No. 2 lode mining claim is recorded Sept. 21st, 1904, in Book No. 25, Page 124, said claim having been located August 8th, 1904. Said amounts were expended for said years for the purpose of holding said claims under the provisions of section 2324, revised statutes of the United States, amendments thereto. And if within sixty days after the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure as co-owner together with the cost of this publication of this notice, your interest in said mining lode claim will become the property of the underscriber, your co-owner.

ED. PRICE.

First Publication April 11, 1907

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