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pear in the brush about a hundred yards

ment, and one ball at least hit the bear.

he saw the two hunters, who then recog-

mark for a bullet, and he came on with

such speed that only a chance shot could

have hit him anywhere. Jeff and his

shinned up a tree as fast as they could.

They were none too rapid, as Jeff left a

piece of one bootleg in the Monarch's

to fool away much time on a man up a

tree, and as soon as he discovered that

cautiously about the edges for some time.

They were sure that the Monarch was

still in there, but they could not ascer-tain at what point. Jeff went around to

to it, and then rejoined Jess on the lee-ward side to watch for the reappearance

of the Monarch. The wind was blowing

fresh up the canyon, and the fire ran

rapidly through the dry brush, making

a thick smoke and a great noise. When

the Monarch came out he came rapidly

and from an unexpected quarter, and the two hunters had just time enough to

break for their tree again and get out of

This time the Monarch did not leave

hem. He sat down at the foot of the

tree and watched with malicious pa-

tience. The wind increased and the fire spread on all sides, and in a few moments

became uncomfortably warm up the

tree. The bear kept on the side of the

tree opposite the advancing fire, and

tree would soon be in a blaze, and unless

they jumped and ran within the next

minute or two they would be surrounded by fire. They hoped that the grizzly would weaken first, but he showed no

signs of an intention to leave. When

the flames began crawling up the wind-

ward side of the tree and the heat be-came unbearable Jeff said:

"Jess, which would you rather take

chances on, grizzly or fire?"
"Dad, I think I'll chance the bear,"

replied Jess, covering his face with his

"All right. When I say go, jump and run as though you were scooting through hell with a keg of powder under your

arm."

Jeff and Jess crawled out on the limbs

and swung by their hands for a moment,

their hair singed as they went. The bear started after them, but was afraid,

to go through the fire, and while he was finding a way out of the circle of burn-ing brush and timber Jeff and Jess struck

out down the mountain side, making

about fifteen feet at a jump, and never

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train. When you catch him footing up

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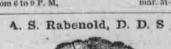
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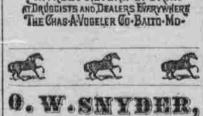
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And there came a dark day among us when the interest wasn't paid;

And there came a sharp foreclosure and I kind o' lost my hold,

And grow weary and discouraged, and the farm was cheaply sold.

And the children left and scattered when they hardly yet were grown; My wife she pined and pagished, and I found my what she died of was a "mystery," and the doctors never knew;
But I knew she died of mortgage—just as well's !

to trace a hidden sorrow were within the doc tors' art.
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Worm or bestle, drought or tempest, mer's land may fall.

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'gainst them all OLD GRIZZLY.

For several years an enormous grizzly as roamed through the rugged moun tains in the northeastern part of Ven-tura county, Cal., raiding the cattle ranges and sheep camps, and occasion-ally falling afoul of some hunter or miner. His range extends from Mount Pinos, the highest peak of the coas range, to the Sespe canyon, and from the Matillja to the Lieber mountain comprising a tract forty miles long by twenty-five miles wide of the roughes and wildest country in California. Every old settler knows this bear and has ame for him, and he goes by as many aliases as a burglar in active practice out he is best known as the Monarch o

Jeff Howard, a cattleman who lived in walley back of the Topa-topa range, had he luck to meet the Monarch several times. Jeff was a good shot, and a mar of nerve, but he never could knock on the old grizzly. When the Monarch didn't win the fight was a draw. Jeff had an old buckskin horse that would follow a bear track as readily as a burro will follow a trail, and could be ridde up to within a few yards of the game Jeff and the old buckskin met the Mon arch on a trail near the hot springs, an started a bear fight right away. The Monarch, somewhat surprised at the novel idea of a man disputing his right of way, stood upright and looked at Jeff, who raised his Winchester, and began working the lever with great industry. sixteen forty-four caliber bullets smack into the Monarch's ahaggy breast, and never "fazed" him, nobody doubted Jeff's

He said the Monarch stood up and took the bombardment as nonchalantly as he would a fusillade from a pea shooter, appearing to be only amazed at the cheek of the man and the buckskin horse. When Jeff's rifle was empty he turned and spurred his horse back down the trail, followed by the bear, who kept up the chase about a mile and then disappeared in the brush. Jeff's theory was that the heavy mass of hair on the bear's breast effectually protected him from the bullets, which do not have great penetrating power when fired from more ornamental than useful, he will more ornamental than useful, he will great penetrating power when fired from a forty-four Winchester with a charge feel offended if you confine yourself to

of only forty grains of powder.

About a week after that adventure the Monarch called at Howard's ranch to get some beef. It was about midnight when ne climbed into the corral. The only beef in the corral that night was on the kind. bones of a tough and ugly bull, and as soon as the Monarch dropped to the ground from the fence he got into trouble. The bull was spoiling for a with his hands and feet to retard his last fight and he charged upon the bear train. When you catch him footing up without waiting for the call of time, taking him amidships and bowling him over in the mud before the Monarch over in the Monarch over in the mud before the Monarch over in the Monarch o knew what was coming. Jeff was aroused by the disturbance, and went out to see what was up. He saw two huge bulks charging around in the corral, banging up against the sides, and making the dirt fly in all directions, and he heard the bellowing of the old bull and the hoarse growls of the bear. They were having a deuce of a time all by themselves, and Jeff decided to let them fight it out in their own way without any interference. Returning to the cabin, he said to his son Jess and an Indian who worked for him:

"It's that old grizzly having a racket with the bull, but I reckon the bull is old nough to take care of himself. We'll bar the door, and let 'em go it." So they barred the door and listened to

the sounds of the battle. In less than a quarter of an hour the Monarch got a beautiful licking and concluded that he tor. It would take all my salary to rent didn't want any beef for supper. The bull was tough, any way, and he would rather make a light meal off the grub in the cabin. Jeff heard a great scratching and scrambling as the Monarch began climbing out of the corral. Then there was a roar and a rush, a heavy thud a the bull's forehead struck the Monarch's rear elevation, a growl of pain and sur-prise, and the fall of half a ton or more of bear meat on the ground outside of

the corral. "I reckon the old bull has made that STREET, LEHIGHTON, cuss lose his appetite," chuckled Jeff. MANUFACTURER - OF - FINE - CIGARS "He won't come fooling around this ranch any more. I'll bet he's the sorest bear that ever wore hair."

The three men in the cabin were laugh-

ing and enjoying the triumph of the bull when "whang!" came something against the door, and they all jumped for their guns. It was the discomfited but not discouraged Monarch breaking into the discouraged Monarch breaking into the cabin in search of his supper. With two or three blows of his ponderous paw the grizzly smashed the door to splinters, there's a bar to her left and we have had a at as he poked his head in he met a vol-ey from two rifles and a shotgun. He ey from two rifles and a shotgun. He he'd "weathered worse squalis." He comley from two rifles and a shotgun. He looked at Jeff reproachfully for the inhospitable reception, turned about and went away more in serrow than in looked at Jeff reproachfully for the inhospitable reception, turned about and went away more in serrow than in jokes for The Horselaugh. He's awfully

Jeff Howard's next meeting with the Monarch was on the Sespe. He and his son Jess were hunting deer along the sale of the canyon, when they saw a big

HIS STOCK WENT UP.

Uttering a roar of pain, the grizzly snap-ped viciously at his shoulder where the bullet struck, and as he turned his head His Dog's Great Worth. nized the Monarch by his huge bulk and

grizzled front. The Monarch came with "You don't say sof" the nation exclaimed. a rush like an avalanche down the mountain side, breaking through the manzanita brush and smashing down young trees as easily as a man tramples down grass. His lowered head offered no fair

"You don't say so."
"But, confound it, I do say so."
"Oh, I see. You do say so."

son Jess did not try any experiments of that kind, but dropped their rifles and "Killing the dog wouldn't help the wound,

the hunters were out of reach he went "No, I tell you be jumped over the fence."
"Did he go over with a clear leap or did he The two men came down, picked up their guns, and decided to have another shot at the Monarch if they could find him. They knew better than to go into the brush after a bear, but they hunted

that can jump so high a fence must be valuable. For some time I have thought that he was of no account, and I had intended to kill him, but now that you have given me so strong a proof of his worth, why his stock goes up. He shall live. Now, if he had crawled under the gate, or if he had sorambled clumsily on top of the fence, I should at once have signed his death warrant, but as

once have signed his death warrant, but as he cleared the fence at a bound I"—
"You are a fool."
"Thank you. When he bites you again call around and see me. Good day."—Ar-

Not Used to It Yet.

Willie (gazing with undisguised interest at one of the gueste)—What funny people take their dinners at this restaurant, papa! Look at that man over there eating his soup. Every

painful spectacle)—He is a man, my son, who has lately parted with a long mustache and is unable to convince himself yet that it's gone



Adolphus and Kate.

"Far more than he can masticate. ecret of Seat Getting Lady (standing in horse car)—Parsion me for bumping against you, but it's extremely difficult to balance myself by this strap.

have a seat. nice string of assorted anecdotes into his ear, the older and longer the better, and "No one seems disposed to offer me one." "Oh, it's easy enough for you to get a seat if you want one. Cover up that pug dog you have in your arms and hold it in such a way that folks will think it's a baby."—New York he will never forget you! To fire his imagination let him smell your breath and other exhalations by leaning well

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An angry looking man called at the office of Maj. Riddleford. "I have come, sir," said the man, "to tell you that while passing your

"Yes, I do say so. I was walking along the road, attending strictly to my own busi-ness, when on a sudden the wretch leaped over the fence and bit a piece out of me."

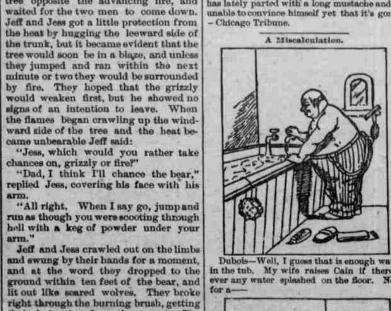
"Yes, I do, and moreover, I want to know hat you are going to do about it." "I can't do anything; I'm no surgeon."
"But I want to know if you are going to

"No, but it would be of great satisfaction ome, and I demand his death," "Did he jump over the fence and nab you?"
"Of course he did."
"Didn't crawl under the gate!"

"He jumped clear over, but what diffedoes that make?"
"Makes considerable difference. A

time be swallows a mouthful he drops his chin, and wabbles his tongue out, and makes motions as if he was trying to swallow him-self. What is the matter with him? Willie's Father (looking a moment at the

A Miscalculation.





When young Adolphus married Kate— She of the ebon, flashing eye— He found, but when it was too late, That 'twas no earthly use to try In any way to master Kate. "He's bitten off." the neighbors cry,

Old Gentleman (also standing)-You should

"Jump High, Dad, and I'll Clear You!"

HE FELT HURT. The Homance of a Hotel, a Guest and Departure. His pantaloons were poind in his bootlegs, and the heels of the boots tapered at the ends to the proportions of a billiard cus. He wore on his head a wide brimmed hat, his face was hidden behind a beard of a week's was hidden behind a beard of a week's growth, and his hair was ragged and unpresentable. But he was no slouch, if his apparances made him look like one. With a dash, and the least bit of exasperation illumining his eyes, he rushed up, to the desk of the Midland last night, and bringing his hand down with a thump, bowled:

"You "ere fellars be not stuck on my trade, be's ye!"

He entered a bank in a Kansas town just at moon, when the place was deserted by all save the cashier, who had a far away look in his ayes as his pale face appeared at the wicket, Drawing a revolver from his hip pocket, the man with the somberor and buckskin shirt and long hair rested the barrel on the edge of the counter and said:

"Yes!"

"Yes!"

The affable clerk, after recovering his

"Then that'ar being the case, treat me decent," snapped the wild westerner. "I own 5,000 acres of as good land in Arisona as a bullock ever chawed grass from, and I have 10,000 head of 'sm. I've been monkeying 'round this 'ear tavern starving all day, and round this 'ear tavern starving all day, and I have not heard the gong ring for chuck. Besides, I writ my name down when I came in, and you're fellers aln't got sense enough to give me a bed. Out our way when a stranger goes to the tavern the landlord invites him to take a drink, stears him to the chuck room and sees him to bed. There's no cheer here, nobow, and I guess Pil hunt up another rates.

He squirted a stranger of the control of the chuck room and sees him to bed. There's no cheer here, nobow, and I guess Pil hunt up another rates.

He squirted a stranger of the cheer here and the stranger goes to have dropped in yesterday.

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They had been friends and neighbors for fifteen years, but in an evil hour one of them put a telephone into the house and insist that the other family should make use of it whenever occasion required. It was the old old story. After about a month there was s coolings, and two weeks later even the re-spective servant girls made up faces at our other over the back fence. Then the no-Then the new minister called at one of the houses, and as he was about to depart after his visit he in-

quired:
"Let me see. Don't the Spondulicks family live next door!" adulicks! Spondulicks!" repeated the "Just wait and I'll ask the cook. Size

ows all the washwomen in this neighbor-And when the new letter carrier left mail and when the new setter carrier left maif for the other family, he said:

"There must be a family named Gigback up this way somewhere. Ever hear of thom?"

"Gigback! Gigback! Let's see. I'll ask my Tomray if that wasn't the name of the man who wanted to take care of our horse and raw our furness west winder." Details

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and run our furnace next winter!"-Detroit | Ism over sixty years of see I am He Knew the Business Dirty Tramp-Madam, I am starving, but wish yeu to know that I am a gentleman. Lady of the House-How are you going to

prove it! Dirty Tramp—First let me have some conand a place to wash myself, and then I will thank you for what cold vituals you may Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy He gets a bath and a hot dinner, -Lowell

Mother—Laura, you ought to make that oung man of yours go home earlier. Miss Laura—But we are engaged, mamma, and I don't see why—
Mother—You will get him into habits of

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t contains no opium or morphine. Trial soltles free at Biery & Thomas a drugstere. -"The lyre has resumed its place in rusic, I see," "What do you mean?" "Why there is Jaysmith singing, "I've

Mother—Now, dear, if you must go to the pionic, please don't sit on the grass. Daughter—Oh, no. Horatio promised to 100 Ladies Wanted. take me to a nice place where there are plenty of toadstools.—Lowell Citizen. ree package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky moun tanins. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipa-A Pastoral Hymn. A feller was walkin' through the fields one day and a whistlin' at his best, An' when, gittin' tired, he sot himself down Kerfump on a bumble bees' nest, He riz.

The bees, of course, took a sorter offense, An' kinder resented the thing, An' sot about protecting theireelves— An' when bees get to work and sting, Things siz.

n' one feller tackled his eye; kindse predicament the chap was in, But he slapped himself, and then he'd cry Gee whiz. Finally, the chap got enuff of the thing ('Bout an hour 'fore he found it out); Au' es the bees numbered 'bout a thou

The bees went to work a swelling his ear,

one, He wisely concluded to meander erbout His biz. -Philadelphia Republic. A GOOD SLEEPER. The Remarkable Somnelistic Performs

A descendant of one of the Seven Elespere Ephesus has been found in Fresno, Cal. He is entitled, says a local paper, to the champion belt as a hard working and persechampion beit as a hard working and persevering slumberer.

He is a drummer, and went to ted last Thursday night in the Grand Central hotel in an outer room facing Maripesa street. At a.m. Friday the big fire was discovered. A policeman on the next corner fired three shots out of his pistol; the fire bell, two blocks away, clanged a lively alarm; the Ahrens engine hummed at a hydraut not more than 100 feet from his bedroom window, on the opposite side of the street; the Silisby engine was thundering at a hydraut 300 feet away on the same street; the blaze of the burning buildings across the narrow thoroughfare could be seen for miles; women in the hotel screamed and ran through the corridors in their night dresses; the porch on which the drummer's bedroom window opened was filled with men shouting and playing the hose on it, putting out the blaze vering slumberer.

playing the hose on it, putting out the blaz-ing cinders that were falling like snow; the sindows broke with the heat, yet the drum-ner slept on with a harmonious snore. It got so hot that the sleeper kicked the sedelothes off, and in this condition he was liscovered by the workers on the balcony.

One of them got in through the window and awakened the drummer with a bearty shak-"What's the matter?" drowaily inquired "Why, there's a fire. Get up if you don't ant to get roasted.

"Across the street, you darned fool! Don't ou hear the noise!" At that moment a pane of glass fell with a rash into the room, and the drummer got up with a yawn.

"I've been dreaming all night of the Anarchist riot in Chicago," he said. "I heard the bombs explode and the policemen firing at the mob, and the mob yelling, and I was so interested in trying to dodge the bullets that I had no idea there, was a fire so near. If I had I would have waked up."—Chicago Times. up with a yawn.

HE WAS TOO LATE. Warning to Bank Robbers Who Are Given to Dallying. He entered a bank in a Kansas town just at

breath, meekly replied that the hotel was run
for the accommodation of the traveling public, and that any insubordination on the part
of employes meant prompt dismissal for the
erring one.

"Hand out the boodle or I'll blow daylight through you!" was the stern command.
"There it is," was the calm reply.
"Don't monkey with me! Hand over the "There is every dollar we have in the bank. Come around here and see for your-

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HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was alarming information. To said to my af-fliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bed attack of Gravel. When this made its appear-ance my physician wave up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four dectors attend me, the best myself to die, I had four dectors attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grow worse. Bix years ago last Jine, how well I remember the time! I saw Dr. Bennedy's Paverite Remedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I three wway my cane and went to New York ou a visit, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a seturn of Gravel, nor of the pains or weatness in the back, and though I am new sixty was of see.

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Where do we find any mention of gambling in the Bible? Johnny—In the history of David, Minister—What! When did David ever gamble? When he took four kings ever gamble? When from the Philistines.

Eminent authorities unanimously agree that the high pressure methods of modern life are rapidly making as a race of helpless invalids—subject to all manners of nervous affections, headache, insanity, dizances neuralgia, backache, hystey in, nervous troube of the heat atomich, by Dicky Toolittle—I must apologize for my rudeness to you the other day; I weally—Penelope—What was it! Pm sure I—Dicky—Why, I talked to you through the telephone in my shirt sleeves, don't you know. I was at the office, It was awfully houghtless of ma.—Saturday Evening Horocare Ladies and gentleman who are thus afflicted or who are compelled to keep late hours do much mental or physical work, who werry or fret about business or demestic troubles, thoughtless of me.—Saturday Evening Her-ald. Black—Brown is one of those men who think it is never too late to mend.

White—Ah! He has reformed, then?

Black—No; he's still going on in the old way. It ain't late enough for him.—Boston should remember that no other remedy in the world will so specify cure these d's cases, remove worry and the blues, induce tranquil sleep, relieve pain, or build up the brain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Kestorative Nervine. It Might Have Been Better Expressed. -And yet, dear, how little we have

sen of each other lately, considering there is only a partition wall between us. Edith—But then, dear, it is such a comfort to feel that you are on the other side.—Punch. Fifteen Dollars in My Inside Pocket, when the fact is he hasn't a dime.' And 100 men to call at droggists, for a

> -"Mamma," said a little girl, you know the story in our reader about the king who

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-The women dress to please the men

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arsaparilla. -Cut rates-The surgeon's fee.

ervous 'bout, Johns'n? Second Porter-I's a quartah out; da's wad I's narvous bout. Done blacked a pah ob my own boots by mistake fer dat mabob's in d' fo'th

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"As you see. Sorry for you, old boy, but
you ought to have dropped in yesterday.
Please do me the favor to keep still as you go
out. Pre been lynched twice in this state,
and I don't admire the sensation."—P

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