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Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout N. Y .- I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides, is th only thing that gave me permanent relie I have recommended this medicine to man people for kidney disease and they all agre in saying that it has not its equal in th wide world for this complaint .- Lyma Crawford, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

# THE COWBOY'S LAST RIDE

AN INCIDENT OF LIFE IN THE WILD DAYS OF THE GREAT WEST. Jeff Dason Saved the Horses-Dashing

Bare Back and Almost Naked Through the Ranks of Murderous Apaches and Bringing His Herd Safe to the Banch.

If in those days any of the boys had been maked to pick out the coolest and bravest member of our wild, woolly gang, almost any one would have been selected before Jeff Dason. Gentle, smooth voiced, freckie faced and red headed, our horse wrangler was chiefly remarkable for his love of the caballada (horse herd) over which he had charge. Every morning sunrise saw Jeff swing to his saddle and drive the band to Cajou canyon, and sunset saw them rolling the dust back to the big corrals. It was only five miles to Cajou, but the Apaches had raided the ranch itself, and Jaff's position was no sinecure. So it was that one glorious August morning, just as the sun came blinking lasily up over the great eastern plains, Jeff and the

band started for the grazing ground. In among the mesquites a fow dauntless songsters were protesting against another day of Arizona sun, and the earth was trying to smile in spite of the fact that another fourteen hours of sti-

APACHES ON THE TRAIL.

Wore talking about a case of serious line

Sixperience has shown sufferers with Dyspeps

chances of success.

### Forced to Leave Home.

inion trees on top of the canyon walls. and tying old "Bonapart" to a mesquite proceeded to investigate the condition of the nuts. It was a hard climb, but after he had reached the top and found the pinions would be sticky for a month to come, he lay down to gaze on the long level stretch of plain below.

Perhaps he lay thus fifteen or twenty minutes, when he saw something tha brought him to his feet, wide awake Off to the southwest, about two mile away from the mouth of Cajou, cam live mounted Apaches, riding slow! toward him. With beating heart Jef watched them until the point hid then from view, saw them come in sigh ugain at the broad mouth of the canyon watched them as they stopped and ex umined his horses' tracks, and noted two lismount and start up the rocky poin

ust then.

foot and the others start across to take dation at the mouth and turn the horse when they came down away from th ranch. Then he started down the bluff slipping, sliding, jumping and clinging, until he reached the meadow below. bruised and panting, but resolute. To

## -Before arithmetic was invented peopl-

escape without his ponies was not to be thought of. The Apaches stationed be low will finish the stampede that the two creeping up will attempt. But they shouldn't have his beauties, his pets every one of whom seemed doubly dear

## Nothing in the Wide World so Good.

I was afflicted with kidney disease. Dr

house, and bunches of plantain leaves DAYIS It was late on a drowsy summer after-noon. The spider was basking in the **POWDER** 

There were locust trees around the

noon. The spider was basking in the sum walting for files, when a valorous young toad appeared on the scene, hop-ping directly toward the spider's citadel. Difference of the spider's citadel. Ouros Distemper, Heaves, Glanders, Loss of Appetite, Founder, Fevers, &a. As the enemy appeared in sight the spider seemed to swell in size and put on 1 1b. in each packages. Sold by all dealers. his war paint, for, whereas he was dull

his war paint, for, whereas he was dull in color before, he now became all aglow with brilliant hues. The toad advanced boldly to the investment of the casele, halting for a second or two below, and leisurely surveying the field. When these observations had been taken, he leaped up half a dozen times in quick Facilitates Teething! succession at the enemy, and then mp. Regulates the Rowels! idly retreated to the nearest tuft of plantain leaves, from which he nipped two or three pieces and swallowed them. Returning to the attack, the same series of operations were repeated many times, until the spider had spent all his venom, it is supposed, and the web was broken down and the brave defender was dead. It was nearly dark before the combat closed. Nothing could exceed the courage of the defense unless it was the persistency of the attack. I would not venture to guess how many times the toad got a dose of virus from the spider, and

can account for his report to the plantain leaves only on the supposition that the courageous little warrior there found a sufficient antidots for the spider's poison. But throughout the whole of the lengthy fling, gasping hea twas at hand. Across the broad, white, alkali flat swung the contest it was the gamest assault on an band, raising great lazy clouds of the intrenched enemy I ever witnessed. Be-sides this it afforded an example of perpungent dust, and finally rounded the canyon point, out of sight. It was cool in tinacity on the part of the despised toad Cajou, for the cedar-crowned rock walls which fully parallels the heroic quality were untouched by the sun kiss yet, and of the spider, made familiar to us in and for the relief of the fragrant breath of a restful night youth by the story of the Bruce encour aged to renewed effort by the example still lingered lovingly over the green grass carpet and along the redrock walls. of one of these little insects .- Baltimor The forenoon passed like other fore-noons with Jeff, the horses drank, graz-

### Sun. ed or lay down, while their watche Seville's Cigarette Girls. played mumbletypeg, or gambled with four pebbles against an imaginary op-One of the sights of Seville which us

tourist misses is the cigar factory, in ponent for fabulous sums, or dozed with which the government employs about his hand on his horses' picket rope. About 2 o'clock Jeff discovered some 5,000 women and girls. The showing about of visitors is accordingly looked upon as a regular source of income by the porter and the matrons.

After getting permission to enter, you are placed in charge of a matron, who shows you through her own department and then passes you on to another, and so on, until your stock of peseias and half peaetas put aside for fees is ex-

These matrons accompany the visitors, not in order to prevent the girls from lirting with them (nothing could do that), but to see that no tobacco or bundles of cigarettes may disappear.

Before entering each room a bell is rung to warn the girls, who are in great deshabilie on account of the heat, to put on their wrappers, and as the door open cores of round arms and pretty shoulders are seen disappearing, while several hundred pairs of coal black eyes are fastened on you.

The passages are lined with cradles, and the poor young girl mothers to whom they belong implore us with eyes and hands for a penny for the Murillos of the future lying in them. These girls are more frank than subtle

in their flirtations. There is not one in the crowd who will not be immediately conscious of a man's gaze fixed upon her, nor will she be the first to turn her eyes away.

Some will wink, and even throw a kiss from a distant corner at the rich Inglese (all foreigners are supposed to be wealthy

Englishmen). Had he not broken many of them, and They are a merry lot, on the whole. did he not know the faults and virtues of these poor girls, the cleverest of whom make only two pesetas, or forty cents a day, for which they have to toil twelve every woolly scamp among them, and was there one in the lot that should be ridden, beaten, starved or saddle galled or fourteen hours in a tobacco reeking atmosphere. Not that they object to the by those red devils? No! No! Better death twice over than that they be thu: tobacco at all. They are allowed to smoke if they wish.

## A TALK ABOUT BUTTER.

## A MILKMAID TELLS OF THE PRO-CESSES OF ITS MAKING.

It All Comes from Create-A Visit to a Large Dairy Farm-How the Milk 's Gathered - Recallections of "Cherry," "Queen Best," and Other Old Favorites.

"Why don't you buy creamery butter? I always do, I think it is better; why, it is made of cream, you know," said a young woman who has been recently married and who superintends the keeping of the dearest house in the world. I was rather amused at the remark and at the tone of advice. To me it seemed nexpressibly fanny, as I thought I knew better than she did, having seen those mysterious processes called butter mak-ing. Wondering if there were others Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents, who know no more about that rather necessary article, I resolved that I would enlighten the public, and beginning with

a cow-a red cow, I think, called Cheery -I would tell the whole story of how utter is made, and perhaps prove that other butter is made of cream, too.

Cherry stands up to her knees in red clover and, rapidly but not greedily. bites off the glowing heads, Nobod knows how many "four leaf clovers" she has swallowed: perhaps, that is what makes all her milk turn to golden butter. She puts in a white and gold daisy and eats sweet flag and anise, so that at night when she is driven home to the barnyar. her breath is as fragrant as new mow

I am sorry that the pretty milkmaid whom Barney bothers, is almost extinc but if it is not her, as it sometimes still is, it is somebody else with clean finger the does the milking and, as he whistles thinks of her. So you thought dairy butter was no

made of cream. Let us follow the milk man, while Cherry ties down and in meditation, fancy free" chews her con templative cud. When you have see the milk carried to a little stone milk ouse, built on a hillside, where the wa r from a spring trickles in and around the pans, and smelled the cool, swee cleanness of the place, you will be read to confess that dairy butter may be good Then when you have seen a woman is white cap and apron, with strong, grace ful arms, lift the dasher up and down is an earthen churn, and seen her with a ladle in her hand working the butter into a yellow roll, I am sure you will be glad to taste it. This is surely the poetry o butter making, and I thought there could be no other, until I realized that perfect tion of mechanical detail and fitness fo uses did make poetry also.

I visited a large dairy farm and wa taken through a great cool cellar, where the milk of forty deer-like Jerseys wa cooling. It was in large vats with run ning water all around it. Then th churning was done by a water motor and the butter worked in a large bowl and after this I saw it pressed into ha pound packages just right for the tabl. Each package had a sheaf of when printed on it, was wrapped in a sheet of parafiline paper, and laid by itself in a ice-lined compartment. I thought the people of Philadelphia, where this wa o be shipped, were very fortunate.

I have not described all the process ery minutely, as I wanted to tell abo the making of creamery butter, and th rinciple is the same in all butter mak

To go back a little, they carry the pall of foaming milk-and this is no poet's figure-to the great tin cans that stan in the corner of the grassy vard and strain it into them. The cans are wheele out to the roadside and set on a rude platform there, and when the man who trives the milk wagon come along he set them lightly in, along with many others I have found it in my heart to envy this man. He sees the world in all the fresh of morning, when everything waking up and is fresh and bright after its rest; again when the sun sets and the glow still lingers, the big man drives his sturdy team slowly up the hills and at a round pace down the slopes, and carries his load to the creamery.  $\mathbb{Z}$ It is a long building, a little at one side of the town, and looks like soldiers' barracks. Here the milk of "Cherry," "Queen Bess" and "Polyanthus" is emptied together into great vats and inextricably mixed. In quiet it stands, and chemically, and, therefore, imperceptibly, the yellow cream particles are separated and rise to the surface. In the morning there is a Sulphur Bitters ! thick mass of cream to be skimmed off and churned. The cream of the previous milking is put with it, as they churn only once a day. All this cream is turned into a great quare churn, hung cornerwise, the belt The Invalid's Friend which attaches it to the engine is slipped which attaches it to the engine is slipped on and it is turned over and over a great many times, until the experienced ear many times, until the experienced ear knows the right moment has come. Then it is stopped and the buttermilk is drawn off. They have a special bright tin cup which they reserve for visitors; this they will fill and give to any one who stands by. It is sweet and cool, and a most de-After this a great many pallfuls of water are poured in and the churn is set slowly going again, then they draw off the water and take the butter out into wooden bowls. From here it is carried and emptied on a circular table, sait is sprinkled on and the machine set going. t is deftly manipulated and an arm come-lown and flutes the surface all over Then it is heaped up again; this is re-pented until the salt is thoroughly worked through. It is then put back in the wooden bowls to wait until the next morning, when it is worked a little more and pressed into all sizes and shapes of wooden boxes, fastened up and put in a refrigerator car, where it reaches the consumer in an incredibily short time. This is all the process, essentially the same whether in the creamery, the large dairy or the little stone milk house. All the butter is made of cream, please don't fearest that forget that. "What shull be eat but white bread and butter?" to quote Mother Goose. Nothing better, is there? unless-methinks-they used to sprend brown sugar over that. I can inste if now and feel again the des-pair which filled my heart when I dropped it butter side down in the garden. - Milk maid in Detreit Free Press



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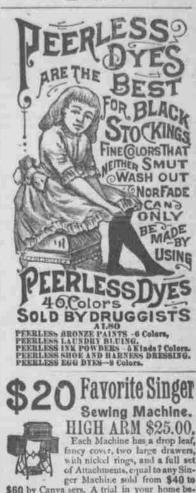
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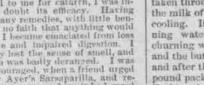
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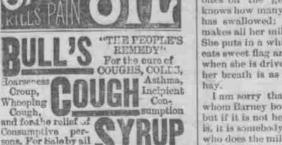
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-Every man ought to be as good as thing I have ever seen in print, which his word. Nothing is expected of those was observed in my boyhood at the door

A man is great when the triffing inci- of a large tree, and a large spider had dents of his life are noticed.

made his fortune out of mustard eaten, of the block and the side of the log but out of mustard wasted on plates. -Many a man makes a good reputa-house. The grass had been work from good digestion, and a good wife-what han on what is, not found out about in the dwelling lawring artion on what is, not found out about a space four of intrance to the dwelling, leaving an -Joseph Whitton in Table Talk.

abused. With quivering lip and sobbin; reath he draws old "Bony" close to the wall and with trembling hand loosen: the cinchas, throws the saddle into a rif of the canyon wall, and stripping off al clothing save drawers, shirt and stock ings, hurls them after the saddle. Slip ping the bridle on "Bony" and throwing double blanket over his sharp back, he dides six or eight cartridges from hi

belt, catches up the revolver and stand waiting. Presently Broncho Duko raise his head from the grass and sniffs the ni-suspiciously, then with a wild snort and nervous stamp of his forefoot he is of lown the canyon with the band close fol lowing.

THE BACK FOR THE BANCH. Right behind them are Jeff and Bony part, the old war horse, with nose high n the air, chaling under the close rein Has he not won many a close race, an

why should his young rider strip and ride with only a blanket unless he meant to show these young upstart colts that ok Bony was chief still. So they race down the canyon, splashing through the seep

age pools, rattling over the pebbly drifts swishing through the sage and mesquitbottoms, and whirl from the canyon' mouth like bounding bowlders. A start ling yell from the waiting Apaches, and Jeff tightens his grip and digs his barheels in Bony's flanks as the watcher sweep out toward the band. The horses mort and shy, but the old racer is stretch ing his long legs on the opposite side and Jeff's pistol is hurling a stream of fire that holds them steady. They race thu perhaps seventy-five yards, but old Bony crowds them so close that, bewilderin; and confused, they break and sweep be-

tween the howling, astonished Indian and take a bee line for the ranch. As the victorious horse and rider whin past they receive a flight of arrows, Jeff

stopping two and the horse catching one which he notices by a squeal and a kich as he thunders on after his mates. How old Bony did enjoy that race with fre-rein and the long, level plains beforthem! How he showed those concelte

young horses how horses ran in his day From one side of the band to the other he "weaved," with ears laid flat and eyes fairly bulging in bis excitement As to those Apaches ever overtaking them, he snorted at the idea.

So they raced, and the sorely wounded rider, sick unto death, gamely clung to his back, though thigh and loin were crying out with their burden of an arrow

each and the froth was on his purpling lips. Yet a little further and they would be safe at the ranch. Yet a little-and here is the corral gate, the boys pouring out of the cubin, the horses saved and, even as he stops old Bony with a sharp pull, his strength forsakes him and the

our eager, outstretched arms .- Denver

Illustrated.

(Colo.) Cor. Philadelphia Press. The Tond and the Spider. A story copied into The Sun reminds

A Splendid Story--Finely me of a still more striking instance of Because man came into the world who pever have a good word for any- of a farm house in Fairfax county, Va. barefoot is no reason he should walk The doorsteps were cut from the trunk over its thorns unshed.

of a large tree, and a large spider had spun a strong web in a cory corner near spare for living, but it is tolerably osr--A mustard man says that he has not the ground, between the rounding curve thin he will have some to spare for dying. A good conscience, a good table, a house. The grass had been worn from

and make use of this privilege. They are remarkably deft at rolling the cigarette but not all seem eager to make as many as possible; for some are idling, and others are usleep; but no one cares, as each is paid according to the number she rolls .- Henry T. Finck in Scribner.

> The Chinese have contractions for all the characters of their written language the use of which qualifies them to be ome shorthand reporters of speeches in their own language. They do not practice speech making, but they write the ontractions with wonderful quickness, and the scribes at an imperial audience

probably write all or nearly all that is Robert Browning is likely to be the last of the English men of letters (save

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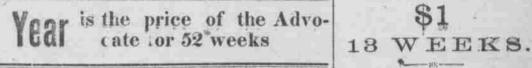
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