THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1887.

BY EXPRESS.

og in the Sierra. A faint of dawn in the east, tinging the of dark storm-clouds rifted by winds; distant peaks dimly visible the twilight, looming ghastly in owy shrouds sgainst the paling gray marky horizon. Tail pines shadow. procedul grandeur the moist and slipthe dark ravines, through which the vagrant waters of the storm that and through the night. Absolute soli-even the wind has ceased its monotonn, exhausted by its mad efforts in ar of darkness. The air grows colder. make flutters down through the un in half light, hesitating an instant, as if gling against a manifest destiny, and fails belpissaly, hopelessly, into the ow, watery mud of the torn and guilled road, to be absorbed with impunity out forever. Under the silent bought reat pine, watching the gathering light is in this and, gloomy living creature his leatures, and in his hands, cocked pady for instant use, he holds a double pled shotgun.

wonder where I will be this time towhere " Most men sollloquize when s and this man simply obeyed a natural usine in uttering his thoughts aloud. The and of his voice seemed to relieve the solony. "I won't be here, that's cer-m" he continued. "I know where I be trail's through the woods. I've got obspices at the outcome-safety boits, and strong walls, or-

and strong walls, or — " o musical jingling of spurs, and the ir-far slap-dash of a horse's hoots trotting ugh the mud, interrupted the vague lations of the man and caused him to release into the shadow. The horseman d. As the jingling of spirs, and splat-fhoofs died away over the hill, the man ged from the shadow and looked down road. He listened, his form slightly at, was outlined against the dawn light, r silbouette, only half human, if the nation were to seek a resemblance on the motionless form in this stillude a bird of prey. Suddenly the listener a singular melody of sound floated rough the still alr-the creaking of wheels ing of harness, the constant a whip, the constant splashing of horses

and the hearse cries of a man urging a drited team to renew exertions. Nearer an in the shadow of the pine grew more gid and more aiert. His fingers sought a trigger of his gun, and his thumb trigger of his gun, and his thumb more more firmly over the hammers. Is neck was stretched forth like the neck of a condor as it watches herdsmen on the for as it watches herdsmen on th

"Git along there ! What's the matter "Git along there ! What's the matter "Haye, Blaze ? ---- these roads!" and the rever threw "the silk into the off leader" at a rate of twenty cracks a minute. The four wheel amazingly, the harness straining rinked amazingly, the harness straining rink the spasmodic efforts of the horses to ing the heavily laden vehicle up the grada "Hold on, there, Baidy !" It was the man in the shadow who spoke.

cheerful mood.

The horses swerved to the right and almost overturned the stage. The driver, however, an presence of mind and was skillful; he dranged the leaders trembing with fright back into the road and turned his attention the man with the shotgon. "Moist morning," the latter remarked, in

"Point morning," the latter renisrices, in "Donew bat sympathetic tone. "Purty wei," the driver replied. "Roads bad ?" inquired the man, throw-ing his gun into the hollow of his arm, so that the muzzle bore directly, though appar-ently unintentionally upon the door of the tage, from the interior of which a head had have a subdenly projected when the stage. been anddenly projected when the stage stopped, and which was as suddenly with-drawn when a certain instinctive curicsity had been satisfied in the twin depths of the gun barrels. "Purty had, stranger-from the Crimea

active down," said the driver. Anything I ken do fur ye? I don't mind swappin' a lie or two'ith oi' friends when I meet 'em, but ye see, I'm a lactle behind time this mornin' an' I haven't got much leeway ef

""That's so, Baldy, of man," replied the man, familiarly, "and you needn't put your-self out on my account. Just chuck down all out on my account. Just chuse and the box of mine, and we will call it square.

"That one under your seat there-it's marked Weils, Fargo an' Co. I'm Fargo." "Oh, you're Fargo, en " said Baidy, sinu-lating a renewed interest in the adventure.

he was pursuing the right course. He strained his eyes to catch some familiar land-mark, but the snowflakes fell around him like affecty, shifting currain. He strode for ward once more, this time slowly—feeling his way. He was beginning to be confused. Again he paused. This time he realized that he had but one recourse at that moment He would descend the first guich and follow it to its outlet. As he hurried forward, foundering through the despening drifts he found that he was traversing a broad plateau. While speculating what "flat" this could be he planged headiong into abrush fence. He was saved. As he scree he heard volces. Guided by this welcome sound he scon reached a bar. Sheltering himself under the lee of the barn, he walled until the men entred to the barn, he walled until the men prisoner. "But I say, pard, can't we make some sort of a trade on that horse birness" I'll tell ye what I'll do. I'll give you my mare and \$500 for your morse, and take the chances of finding the man that borrowed your animal." the lee of the barn, he waited until the men "That's aprel'y good offer, stranger, but

The ise of the birth, he walked until the men-retired and then crept into the building. Ser-eral horses occupied stalls in the stable and farming implements and harness were scat-tered about. The robber climbed into the loft and burying himself in the hay, was soon ye say the mark's sort of a favorite with the women folks, and they d break their hearts of they thought l'd'sold her. No, stranger, I can't sell: I'd never near the last of it, an peace sleeping soundly. When he awoke it was night, and the stars In the family's with more to me that I'm sorry, but I reckon the How's that surt of a knot suit ye? were shining clear and bright in the cloud-loss sky. The snow lay thick in every direc-tion, and the only sound that broke the si-lence was the unpulse of water from the eaves of the barn. He looked out and saw a horse a short distance from his place of tasty as I'd like, but m' fingers are thumbs to day, and you must excuse me

it don't took as preify as a red sash on greaser's stomach. There, I reckon that do." concealment. No one was stirring and no lights were visible. Descending to the lower floor of the barn, the high wayman lighted a lantern and began to search for something "Much obliged, pard." The voice of the

among the implements scattered about. In a few moments he found a saddie, which he carried to the stalls, and, speaking low to one of the horses, placed it on the snimal's back. Having secured the saddle, he took down a bridle and adjusted it in the horse's mouth. Then he listened. The silence re-assured him. He opened the door and led the horse out into the starlight. Choosing a path that led away from the house, he was making good progress toward s gate when his plans were disturbed by the sudden, fierce outery of dogs. They came at him from every direction, yeiping, barking, bay-ing. There was not an instant to be lost. hesitate meant an unequal struggle with the dogs and ultimate capture by the immates of the house. Leaping to the saddle, the des-perate man urged his hores at the fence. The animal was game, and answered the hoarse cry of its rider by rising at the fence and

highwayman was somewhat choked, but it was not with his emotion. "Are you going" Well, good lack to you." The men on the rope stapped back pares. The lariat tightened between the rope stepped back two per's neck and bough over which it had been flung. "Any word ye'd like to send your bereaved relative "" asked the leader, as he moved

away. "Nothing particular," replied the highway "Summy particular, reprise the down of the written to a letter l've got in my pocket." "I reckon we ken "tend to that little birness," said the leaster, "I don't like to transite you, gentlemen, but fit would be a great scommodation to

"No trouble, stranger. Where's the let

"In my coal pocket." The leader, alter considerable funtility

The leader, after considerable functions, found the letter. "Is this the dock yment?" he in-puired. "That's the paper, and if it wouldn't be too much troucle, perhaps you'll read it aloud to the boys. They might suggest some points for the answer. Besides, 1 d like to refresh my own memory a bit." The leader glances at the address, "John by the series of the address, "John learing it at a single bound. He thought he heard an answering shout from the farm-nouse, but he was not certain, but he was not certain, and he had no desire to solve this doubt. In two hours, by hard riding, he had left danger mlies behind, and reined

is horse into a rapid walk. The foothills of the Sierra are thickly wooded with white, black and live oak, thus Richmond, Columbia, Tuolumne stity "That's me," said the robber. relieving the monotony of an otherwise bar-The leader drew the envelope and read

these oaks retain their foliage, and one never sees in California the gnaried branches and aloud : Sweet Hown, October 21, 1850.

The souther state of the souther souther state of the souther souther state of the souther souther state of the s eafless boughs so conspicuously wintry in their nakedness in less favored climes. Standing beneath one of these oaks, on the day following his escape from the mountain ranch, the high wayman watched the ap-proach of a party of norsemen. The horse he had stolen stood beside him covered with mud from neck to follock-foundered. The horse-men in the distance rode furiously, and they were heading directly for the tree behavith which the fugitive stood. There was a smile upon his lips, and he seemed in an unusually "Those fellows mean business," he muttered. "They wouldn't have followed me so close if they didn't. Looks as if the game was up on this side of the board-boune to deal and a handhul of small cards. I guess l'il have to peg out." The realism of the whose hand far away land, smoog desperate men, whose hand may not be restrained against you by the love a mother bears for a wayward child. Have you forgoiten me, John" I almost fear that you have, for I have heard simile amused the stage-robber, and his eyes twinkled humorously. "When I started on this risky enterprise I tried to look ahead into the future a day or two. I wondered where I'd be about this time. I took my tath that this will reach you. John, your mothing for you for months. I am uncer-tath that this will reach you. John, your mother, who loves you better than life, is waiting for you, and here yes are dim will tears of disappointment. My heart aches as chances on two losing cards-a jall and a rope-and 1 reckon I won the rope. The gang don't look like a crowd of missionaries tears of disappointment. My heart aches as 1 think that perhaps 1 am forgotten by my beloved son-the only tie that binds me to earth. Shall 1 ever see my boy again? Shall. I clasp him to my bosono once more? Oh, 1 could die happy with his arms about ms, my head pillowed upon his breast, as his head was once pillowed upon mine. I cannot realized that my darling, my baby, is a man, for in my heart's memory he is still a child-an innocent, landhing, mother-lowing boy. chasing me to save my immortal soul. It ain't the sheriff, because the sheriff don't hunt covetes with a bras band. I think it is this horse that has settled my business. Well what of it? I pisyed it for all it was worth, but two little pair don't beat a king full, and 1 By this time the pursuers were thundering up the slope, their horses recking with sweat and panting with their excition. There were ten men in the crowd, and their stern, bearded faces wore an expression anything but reassuring to the man who so calmiy swaited them. They circled the tree with

for in my heart's memory he is still a child-an innocent, langhing, mother-loving boy. Come home, John. It will not be for long, and when this builde body ties cold in the grave you may warder out into the world again. Hemember, John, a mother's love is more precious than all besides, and until death comes to end my longing I shall wait -oh, so patiently, and watch through my bears for the soming of him who is dearest to me on earth. Morana. out a word, and hastily secured their animals to the branches. One of them, a tail, bronzed, nuscular young man, uncolled a lariat from the horn of his saddle and flung it defantly, and with ominious significance at the feet of

and with ominious significance at the feet of the robber. The leader of the horsemen then sproached. "Good mornin', stranger," he remarked, in that easy familiar tone, peculiar to the mountaineer of California, with whom the time of day is always morning until night.



Who Willed \$700,000 for the Erection of Great Observatory

Mr. James Lick, who willed \$700,000 for the rection of an observatory, was born at Fredericksburg, Pa., August 25, 1796, isto he was employed in a plane manufactory in Philadelphia, and a year later started in the same business for himself in New York. and afterwards in various parts of South America. In 1847 he emigrated to California, taking with him \$80,000 which he invested in real estate in San Francisco, and its rapid advance in value made him weathy. In 1st he placed his entire property in the hands of ustees, to be devoted to puttle and charita ble purposes. The bequests then made he changed in some respects in May, 187%. The total amount thus given was \$1 000, 0 which \$700,000 were for an observatory to ne connected with the University of Califor nia \$150,000 for free public baths in Nat Francisco, and \$540,000 for an i be called the California School of Aris. For himself he reserve hantes Aris. For himself he rear-gave his son \$150,000, and cart 4.00.00 his rela ves sums varying from s James Lick died on Octo the observatory which his philian proposed is to day a thing of reality allanthrophy Hamilton, of the Pacific coast muge, which is located in Santa Clara miles from San Jose, was the greatest convenient elevation. Mt. Han liton is a tri-mountain, the highest peak ris mak, the site on on account The platenti upor is about 4 feet. Th largest telescope in the world will be used in the observatory, and although the whole plan of the observatory has been made with direct reference to keeping its trinning ex-penses low, the company of astronomics will have to be kept small -far too small to util ize the instruments to the full. It would re-quire a staff of at least ten astructures to re-turn the full results from the beautiful outfit. and at present not more than three can be employed; the work of these must be con-centrated on the large equatrial, and even then their energies will not be sufficient to Lick's mag utilize every moment. As M: nificent gift was in reality to world, is is proposed to put in-cope at the disposition of the wo-ing its utmost distinguished ast arge teles by invit mers t ingcertain specific hours of the twenty four Each day there will be certain hours as apart when the observatory staffs will reits ulah the use of the use of th distinguished specialists, who different sections of the Unit from Europe to solve or to at Sistes abo some one of the many unsolved problem In this way it is hoped the Mr. L ill be truly made a gift to the fectence, and not merely a gift ile work alifornia or its university. With energy and faithful ness on the part of the con-mers to whom this magnimers to whom this magnifier is confided, and with the su-friends of science, much may in men of the perted to tollow from Mr. Lick's famo

IASES PREITS

Contractor -

One of the New Congressmen From the Soul

Who is Attracting Attaution.

Henry W. Grady, of Georgia is Mr. James

a thorough Southerner by education. His

ward went to Leipsic, where he took the de

in Memphis at the primary election, and as

Two Jots From the Paris "Figure."

against the husband of her daughter, the

judge finds the defendant guilty. 'Your

Judge finds the defendant guilty. 'Your prolession " asks the judge, and the uniort-unate defendant, with a meianlewory air and in feeble tones, replies, 'Son in-law.'" A young blue slocking called on Aurelien Scholl the other day, and at once started a conversation about literary work and its re-sponsibilities. "Ah" agned the lady, "my imagination often runs away win me. Only the other day i finished writing a ro-mance in which things were so strongly put

mance in which things were so strongly put that mamma has forbidden me to read it !!'

The way to make thy son rich is to fill hits mind with rest, before his trunk with riches:

For wealth, without contentment, climbs a hill

To feel those tempests which fly over ditches. - George Herbert,

"A mother-in-law having brought a suit

Another coming man of the Smith beside

OLD CONSTITUTION.

You wonder why we keep the guant old road ster, Now that he's lame and long been on the wane Why, all the greenbacks owned in Oxford

Wouldn't buy up old Constitution's mane Not a hide of him, not a hair of him :

And since you're paraled so, I'll tell you why We set such store by him, (hi, old horse, back

And coulds't part with him-my wife and I ton see, we never had but just one baby.

(He's grown up now and Hyln' in the West), A pretty, golden headed chap at three year, And into mischief, bloss him ! with the best

How my wife loved him : Sometimes 1'd say

" Betsey, Don't you believe you love that boy too much & hat 'ud come to ye if he died and left ye ? There's other toiks has had to suffer such."

Then she grew white about the lips but smilln' , "Rusband," she says, "I'd try to itvoior you ; if we should iose our buy, then Heaven protect

There wouldn't only one heart press,

And I don't know but what she had the right 1'00 I seem to hear his hispin' prattie now

To see his blue eyes full of haugh and twinkle-He was a cole one, that I will allow.

Well, one day Hal (the baby) turned up mis-Don't know how 'twas, wife never left the

child. she eailed to me acomin' from the medder "The baby's gone " Her face was pretty wild.

hunted every spot a body'd think of-The shed, the hea-coop, searched 'em one

nll-The barn | the stable-true as I'm a livin'. What d'yer think i saw there, tight inside the stall 7

mr baby-tender little rosy creetur Creepin'along without a sign of dread

Nose to the herse's feet his bits of fingers, And closer yet his pretty curry head ad Constitution first had started, itst'ntu-

Turned his head slowly, seen the baby too : Lifted one hoof-you know how horses do it. Same as they do to show a lossened shoe. Well, sir, he was afraid to put that foot down.

Held it, as patient, half way in the air t must a' been some time, but all those minute-He hadn't moved a muscle, didn't dare

Now do you wonder that we love him ? Here, Give the old pony all the oats he'll need.

A horse as good as that is made up human, And ought to have some extras in his feed. -Maria Brathury Jaruan, in the Trateller's Kecordi

POINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. some that Will Refresh Her Memory, and

Others that Will be New. From the Country Gentleman.

How many good things come from the frying kettle this cold weather ! Once well established as a domestic necessity, there is pleasure in developing its resources, which soon produce, without any special effort, a decided improvement in the family cooking. When a few minutes' time will convert a plain dinner; into a real culinary triumph even the busy cook is beguiled into taking a little extra pains.

One of its great recommendations, in economical management, is that many of its choicest results are produced from "odds and ends"—the little bits, cooked and un-cooked, that are not otherwise of much

alue. But these things by no means exhaust the mysteries of the frying kettle! It has a wide range, too, in sweet dishes, dainty norsels, sure to be popular wherever good cooking is appreciated. Many of these arrespectally desirable in cold weather, and equally acceptable at lunch, as a desert at dinner or at tes, as a little hot dish, to take the place of the often wearisome cake basket. uch a change relieves the monotony of the accustomed routine, and will be welcon In most families as giving a pleasant variety. A few receipts are given here for modes of preparation which have been tried with suc-

you trash variously styled " Capstoum,"" Cap stein," " Capsteine " or " Capuetn " plasters you trush variously styled " Capstonn," " Cap sldn," " Capsteine " or " Capuetn " plasters prefaced sometimes with the name " fenton's ' or " Burton's." We earnestly caution the public against the whole trike of them. They are abao lutely useless as remedies for disease. Fo is sure they are chasp, but plain muslin is cheaped and just as efficiencies, ask for florances, watch the spelling, and book for the " Three Seals" trade-mark and word " Captelle," which is on in the control of the genuins. in 24 M, W, S PUFF BALLS -One egg, one cup of sour cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one small teaspoonful of soda and one of cream tartar, a teaspoonful of extract of rose, flour enough a tonspondin of extract of rose, noir enough to make a very soft dough. Roll out as lightly as possible, handling delicately ; ent in cakes like doughnuts and fry to a light golden brown. Make a sauce of a bit of but-ter that the size of an egg, a cup of sugar and a cup of hard elder, stirring it to a froth over the teakettle or in a small steamer. Serve hot.

THE WATER AND DEALNAGE QUESTION.

EDS. INTELLIOENCES.-Under the above caption the editor of the New Ern, in making the gratuitous assumption that certain sections of the city are arrayed against each other on the question of proper drainage o the northeast portion, because one portion "have all they care for at the public ex pense," and are unwilling to accord equal rights to their fellow-effizens, who forget, &c., &c., and if these " cavillars " " could see the amount of fifth they are forced to drink they might change their minds," does not understand the people whom he insults by the charge of selfish unfairness. He has evidently built up his own playhouse to knock down. The Sixth ward does not yet need a champion ; it's too soon. The people of our city, in truth, are not satisfied that the pro posed removal of the water works is an " im perative necessity" the purchase of the Kanck property a future fact as " sure as the sun rises to morrow ;" a thing which must be accomplished whether "we like it or not." Now this sort of argument won't do, since the advent of the public school system and the slowent of the public school system and the Boston tea party. The proposed city ioan will certainly be lost on the popular vote un less better arguments than these be put forth—and it is probable that a much more efficient and economical plan can be adopted than the only one now proposed. There are other plans, one of which was proposed to the writer by one of our oldest and best es-teemed citizens, who seems to thing his plan would not be adopted because he is not a prominent figure in our city adapts. This

would not be adopted because he is not a prominent figure in our city affairs. This plan seems to offer advantages not possible in any other—the almost absolute purity of the water, no mud, great economy and un-questioned feasibility. The nature of the ground in the rear of the present works seems to invite the construction of a comented wall and embankment along the stream with the hill on the other side, a basin of basins with overflow to keep it pure, of sail Control of the stream of the stream from in terference, said elevation aiding the pumps. Any one will see the advantage arising from such elevation – these basins to filter into or supply the others, and to be supplied by gravitation alone or pumps if demanded, b one or more pipes laid in the stream or alon its banks, from above the Penneyivania rail read bridge, or even from the paper mil dam, thus removing the source of supply at pleasure, avoiding the contemplated expen-sive removal of the present works, giving a head of reserve water at pumps net obtain-able at Ranck's: of sufficient quantity to supply the pumps until the water again lears, after the frequent rains, &c., obviating his removal, the expensive purchase of Ranck's property, the building of a new line thus or lines of pipes to the city reservoir ; als the large and expensive sewer for the Groffs the large and expensive sever for the torons-town run, which contains the Sixth ward filth which we so kind iy take to Again, as we pay no damages to Levan's mill and other mills below the works, we see no rea-tions there we have been been been been son for just claim for damages from those now above ; if otherwise it would be proper to assess and satisfy them. G11.1. The Hapidity of Progress Toward Health, Kven when a good remedy for disease is we lected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken. Irregular, inter-

upted doses can afford no fair test of the eff

cacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a relia-ble curative will effect the object of its use

Among remedies which, systematically and per

rheumatism, tever and ague, tive: complaint, inactivity of the kidneys and bladdet, constipa-tion, and other organic muladies, it is a tried remedy, to which the medical brotherhead have lent their professional sanction, and which, as a tente, siterative and household disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, has an unbounded popularity. jac252

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CORDIAL

ststently used, accomplish thorough and lasting cures, and prevents the recurrence of periodic disease. Hostetter's Stotacch Bilters ranks spe-cially high. In cases of dyspepsia, debility,

AND RHEUMATISM.

It is the post of the provided of the provided

I declare, 1 thought 1 met von

"Well, I declare, I thought I met you atore, and I'll be — of I could place ye. How's the family, Fargo'" "Of woman as epry as ever, I s'poss"" "Never ful better in her lite," "Kids all hunkidori, en ?" "Kids all hunkidori, en ?" "You bet. Call around and see us, Baidy, when you get a chance; Mrs. Fargo'd be de-lighted to see you, old man." "So, I will, Fargor so I will. But I say, nor box o' you that a valu'ble in a goes through to the address o'

or mind that, Baidy. You tell 1 charge of it. That'l be all right, charge of it. That'l be all right, charge documents in the box that I can't be along without just now-business of the ind, you know-and seeing you are behind

maybe you'd better not fool around nore gassing with me." he said this the muzzle of the gun graithe driver, including two Chinamen on Then he said : he back seat to shrink nervously toward the the back seat to shrink nervously toward the opposite side of the stags. Baldy wrapped the lines around the break, and bent over to drag out the box. He had some difficulty in traineding the bulky, padiock concern from the pile of mail bags, but he finally suc-ended, and raising the box on the edge of the boot, inquired: "I this the binness, Fargo?" "I reckon-throw it down, and I'll make an innection. Yes that's what I'll make vou?

an inspection. Yes, that's what I'll make for," he added, after the box had failen with a gingting crash at his feet. "Want a receipt, heady ?". old her yet.

Walls you took character of 11 "No, I guess not," said the driver, "I'll sell Wells you took charge o' the valu'ble Package, an" ""that'll be all right, Baidy," interrupted the man. "Wells won't kick. Hope you'll WOD.

"That if yoe all right, tak." Hope you'l make the trip all right, old man."
"Apything else, Fargo ?"
"Don't think of anything else just now.
"So message to inquirit." friends ""
"No message."
"Nor message."
"Bore when I get back ?"
"Most likely I won't be here."

Most likely I won't be here." Well, so long, Fargo; take care o' your

"So long, Baldy ; I'll see you later." And so they parted.

"Bo long, Baldy ; I'll see you later." And no they parted. By this time the morning was well ad-mineed. The clouds hung low and the air was motar and uncomfortable. Snowflakes drifted through the pines, and great masses of rapor shifted along the slopes of the dis-tant mountains. The high way man dragged the express box into the ravine, where he would be free from observation and sheltered from the growing inclemency of the weather. Here he broke open the box with a hatchet which he carried in his belt, and in a few minutes he had transferred all the coin packminutes he had transferred all the coin pack-tes to his pockets. As he rose, the super-scription of letter caught his eye-the letter ay half buried in the mud, where it had

The impress of then be rifled the The impress of the highwayman's upon it, but the address was clearly John R. Richman, Columbia, Tuoito Co., Cal. ber stood for a moment as if spell-

The Co, Cal. The Tobber stood for a moment as if spell-mad, contemplating this lotter as Robinson and, contemplating this lotter as Robinson and, contemplating this lotter as Robinson and contemplating the super-tradicate, but faitering, as if the lingers a done. The suvelope was postmarked bud, N.Y. The robber alowly tore the d of the envelope and withdrew a shee: of the paper, closely writter. As he read, he mild, and when he had inished, he re-med the letter to its envelope and placed it has pocket. Giancing swilty around, he is done the canyon, and with a swift bud for a moment irresolute. Having de-ing the transped through unfrequented as above the canyon, and with a swift bud and reared around him. He had dis-the presed standily forward. During the state he mask and hatchet beside the ex-box personal protection as to afford as a fur prowiling through the hulls. To box personal protection as to afford as a fur prowiling through the hulls. To box personal protection as to afford as a fur prowiling the satisfier as a balard and the mask and hatchet beside the the box personal protection as to afford as a fur prowiling through the hulls. To box personal protection as to afford as a fur prowiling the balarce turning the anow fail so thick that hour and anow fail so thick that hour and anow fail so thick that hour He was a tail man. "Yes, and he wores broad brimmed slouch hat, something like this one." The imper-turable robber removed his hat and held it towards the other.

time of day is always morning until night, "Good morning," the highwayman an-swered, extending his hand with a cordiality that was irrented in its fand with a cordiality that was irrented in its effusiveness. The leader grasped the proflered hand hair mechanically, his face indicating sur-prise at the coolness of the man they in-tended i hang.

don't think my bluff is going to work."

nded if hang, "Belong in these parts "" he asked, "No; can't say I'in exactly a residenter on lisquarter-section just now." "May be you're thinkin' o' of pre-emptin' a claim

"Been here long ?"

"That's her gait."

"liad an offer .

"Want to sell ?"

White spot in her forehead "

"You know her, stranger.

"Pacer "

"You've struck it, pard. I've been runcluded to solve a part. I've been run-cluded to solve down, quist-like and eavy." The man looked steadily in the eyes of his

The man rooted stearing in the eyes of his executioner, his check unblanched and his volce as caim and passioniess as if the idea of a prinful death at the hands of these deter-mmed men was the last thought on his mind. The leader of the horsemen whispered softly. ve met you ' 'I was going home "

"It's a long way home, stranger." "Half an hour," "Haven't seen anything of a claybank mare, branded 'J. C. on the left tank, have

"I guess I've seen the mare. Baining to man's life to day." Then to the highway-man: "Stranger, it's nigh sundown, an' "I paid \$160 fur the brute, an' 1 haven't

"Well, I can't say I do-not just now, auy-w. Why? You wasn't thinkin' o' buyin' "How hout the mare, pard? I stick to the mare, was ye "" "On, 1 didn't know but we might make some sort of trade. I've been traveling pretty lively the past two days, and this mare

as but one mother." The highwayman watched the horsemen

Pletty lively the past two days, and this mare of mine is petered." "Pears to me your mare's a claybank, too," and the leader approached the animal, patting her gently on the neck. "Thai's her color, pard," said the other, "and she's a dandy. I wouldn't take \$200 for her it she was in condition." slowiy rose to his neck, and ingered there a moment with a soft-clutching movement of the fingers, and the smile that seemed habit-tial with him swept once more across his "White spot in her forehead, too. Stranger of this warn't your mare, I'd swear she was mine." He walked slowly around the horse,

of this warn't your mare, I'd swear she was mine." He walked slowly around the horse, examining the animal in detail and com-menting upon her various points of resem-blance to his own. "Yes, sir: this yer mare o' yours, stranger, is the dead image of one I lost yesterday mornin'. I shouldn't be surprised of she was my mare's twin sis-ter." same as mine, or I'd never a-saved it. It must have been a special Providence, or something of the sort, and I'm thankful to

"You say you've seen the critter, stran-.....

"May be you noticed the party a ridin "I took particular notice of the individual. "How did she take cold "" asked Ella. "She went sietch riding the other evening with her brother." "With her brother." How improvident!"

1 watch her clear-cut cameo Iaco Against the cruison curtain fold The gaslight gitumers on the sold The leader turned to his companions and

"Boys, I reckon we're much obleeged to

the stranger." There was a murmur of assent.

"Reckon we're hot on the trail?" "You bet."

"You say you've lost your mare ?" "Sartin." "Broke out o' the corrail, 1 s'pos."

'Bout your height, may be ?"

"Notice his hair and beard ""

"Sandy." "Light complected, eh?" "Bout my color."

With a man on her back,

"Ab

"Perhaps."

ger 1

her !

"You bet." "Stranger," began the leader, turning once more to his victim, "we're much obleeged to ye fur yur information. The party yo saw ridin' that elaybank pacer-that tail, sandy complected party you say looks so much like present company-stole the mare, and we're-"

"May be he only borrowed the mare," in-terrupted the robber. "That's no. 1 didn't think o' that. But he borrowed her in the night-time from my barn, close to my house, while 1 was maleep."

silcep." "I guess he didn't want to disturb you-some folks are considerate, you know." "He might's waited till mornin'." "Perhaps he was in a hurry." "Precisely ; an' come to think of it, so are we. I guess we'll have to be on the move

reased there was a silence in that terrible group for a moment even the resties horses were still. The stern judges stord like statues gramping the lariat But the rope matuse graphing the tariat. End the rope had sizekened as that mother's pathetic ap-peal was read. And standing there on the brink of his grave, John Elehannul faced his executioners as calming, as resigned as if the soul of a martyr animated hum instead of a sigsoul of a marty ranimated him instead of a sin-stained, regress desponde heart that might shrink from no villany. "He's game." The man who spoke had released his hold on the laran. The leader replaced his hold on the laran. The leader that only two of them ratified their hold upon the rops, and even these man were donirful and nexisting. The leader mark doubtful and nesitating. The leader updar stood the temper of his companions, "Stranger," he said, stiding close to the pinioned man, "what were is goin," when

"I know it." "And the trail's crooked." "I won't lose, it my life is spared." The leader unbound the high wayman, and tern-ing to his companions, remarked, in a voice softer than usual. "Boys, some of ds has methers back in the states, and may be we're thinkin' of those mothers at this identical minute. It's my

we've got a long road afore us. Good day." They snook hands, and the leader mounted his horse. As the man rode out from be-neath the shadow of the oak the high wayman

my bargain." "Never mind the mare, stranger; there'll be horses when we're doad, but a man never

as they role down the hilbide-watched them, silent and motionises, until they dis-appeared from his view. Then his hand He has a wonderful faculty for re-

face. "I'll thank that man, if I ever meet him," he muttered. "I'll thank him from the bot-tom of my heart, and I'll ask him to thank that good, kind old mother of his for me. It was incky for me that his name was th

all parties concerned ; but it was a close call, all the same "-E, R, Clough in MariposaGaussia,

An Improvident Giri.

" Mand has taken a severe cold," remarked lara. "She is threatened with pneumonia."

HE LOVES HER STILL.

sees twined with clausic grave. The season's Deauty, do you say ?

Indeed, I see she holds a count, Whose smiles and josts and quick retort Keeps her from listening to the play. Why should she head the off-told tale

Of faithful love upon the stage ? She knows full well, in this our age, Wealth and ambilion turn the scale.

17 O. I foved her once, long since : A year, a century ago-Before I went abroad, you know:

But I was neither poet nor prince And so we parted. Here to night

By chance 1 see her, and again With throb and thrill of andden pain feel my heart stir at the sight.

The drums ends. Ab, fair coquette Folded in furs she quits her place if I should meet her face to face, fill she remember, or lorget?

-From the London World.

SURPRISES - Make the dough as in the above receipt, roll it out about half an inch above receipt, roll it out, about haif an inch-in thickness and spread lightly with any rich jam. "Quince chips," made of two pounds of quince to one of orange is particu-harly good. Double it together, pressing lightly to make it adhere, cut in squares and fry as before. This needs more care in manipulation to be measurable. manipulation to try successfully. SAUCE,-Stir to a cream one well beaten

egg, a cup of sugar, and two tablespooniuls of brandy. Add a cup of rich milk brought to a boil, stirring well, and sent to the table

FRIED APPLES -- Make a batter of two eggs, a pinch of sait, a cup of milk and six tablespoonfuls of floar. Silce pared and cored tart apples very thin, as thin as Sara-toga potatoes. Dip them, a spoonful at a time, in the batter and fry. Eat with powosred sugar and cream, or a liquid sauca. FRIED CREAM. Boll one pint of milk, re-serving a little, with which mix two table-spoontuls of corn starch and one of four to spoonluis of corn starch and one of flour to a smooth paste. Stir smoothly in the boiling milk, and add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs with half a cup of sugar, a bit of butter the size of a wainut. Flavor with vanilla and pour it into a square tin to cool, it should be about half an inch in thickness. When entirely cold, cut in strips two inches wide and three long. Dip these in sifted cracker crambs, then in beaten egg and again in crumts. Fry a clear light brown, preferably in a wire basket. Phelan. He is a Mississippian by birth, and father was a Confederate senator, and was an preferably in a wire basket.

FRIED CHOCOLATE CREAM-Is made in intimate friend of Jeff. Davis. He is a young the same way, pouring out one-half the mix-ture first, then adding to the recasinder two squares of Baker's chocolate, soltened by steaming with a few drops of water. Pour man of apparently thirty years of age, and of irish parentage on his father's suite. His mother was a Moore of Alabama. He reelved his education in Kenturky and afterthis warm over the first portion and yo have a very dainty chocolate cream.

---Items From Experience.

gree of doctor of philosophy. His thesis was on Philip Massinger and His Plays, Mr. Phelan always had a natural splitude Goon JUMBLES. - A cup and a half each of or business, and accumulated a haudsome for tune by a few successful business ven-tures. He then entered politics, and soon became a recognized leader among young men. He is plain, unassuming, and un-affected in manner, and is especially popular with what is called the body of the people. lard and of sugar ; three eggs ; beat them to a cream, add a small teaspoonful of milk or water, and a teaspoonful of sait. Fiavor with lemon, vanilla or nutmeg. Roll out, and cut with a cake cutter ; or take a piece of the dough and with the hands, roll it on the te people, ecollecting ich a reckmixing board nearly a half s yard in length coil it around, and wet it when rolled up to names, and stands by his friends with a reck-less disregard for self-interest. When he first became a pronounced candidate for Constick it fast. POP CORN EALLS .- Take three large cars

whatever of success, and the had no change whatever of success, and though no was op-posed by the so-called rings of the four coun-ties in nis district, he weat into the canvas with his whole soul. When the county conof pop-corn (Bice is best). After popping, shake it down in pan so the unpopped corn will settle at the bottom ; put the nice white shake it down in pan so the unpopped corn will settle at the bottom; put the nice white popped in a greased pan. For the candy, take one cup of molasses, one cup of light brown or white sugar, one tablespoonlul of vinegar. Boli null it will harden in water. Pour on the corn. Stir with a spoon until thoroughly mixed; then mould into balls with the hands. PRESERVED ARTICLES-Seal catsup and fruit bottles or luon with plaster of Paris vention was held in the first county he was vention was held in the Brst obunty he was supposed to be unknown, but he captured three-fourths of the assembly. Senator Har-ris bitterly opposed his nomination; the lat-ter's nophew then withdrew from the race, and Coi, Josiah Patterson, a distinguished Southern lawyer, was brought out against Mr. Phelan, but Phelan carried every ward in Memphis at the primary election, and as a

fruit bottles or jugs with plaster of Paris. When the bottles are ready to cork up, stir a little plaster of Paris with water, and hastily little plaster of Paris with water, and bastily spread it all over the cork, letting it come just below cork to shut out all the air. It is result Patterson withdrew and Phelan was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Phelan's speech at Covington on the New South has been extensively copied. In it be defines what he distinguishes as the new South much nicer than wax.

Missionaries Needed in New York. New York Corr. Philadelphia Ledge

what he distinguishes as the new South. He is an essentially practical man, eachews sentiment, and says he is all for the future. He is a hard student and keeps up with the current literature and politics of the day, and is fond of field sports to such an extent that he has written some letters on the sub-ject which were printed in the New York and Chicago papers. He is at present en-gaged on a history of Tennesse, which oc-cupies much of his thue, and is proprietor of the Memphis Avalanche. the proverbially dirty city of Pekin), told me this morning that he never saw there the streets and thoroughfares in so disgraceful i condition as those of New York and Brook lyn to-day. He thinks if "cleanliness is nex iyn to day. He thinka if "cleanliness is next akin to godiiness," it is of but little use send-ing missionaries to convert the heathen, with uch a disreputable state of things :

WARNINGS.

When Heaven sends sorrow, Warnings go first, Lest it should burst With stunning might On souls too bright To fear the mortow.

Can science hear us To the hid springs Of human things " Why may not dream,

Or thought's day gleam. Are such thoughts fetters Watie faith disowns Dread of earth's tones, Recks but Heaven's call,

And on the wall Reads but Heaven's letters ? -Francis Neuman in Lyra Apostolica.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Benson's Captime Plaster. This splendld remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and un-led curative powers have west for it has friends. Initiations have apring up a similar sounding names, such as "Capai "Capateum," etc. Intended to decerve the These articles possess ess and nowary. less and unwary. These articles possess none of the virtues of the genuine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Plaster, and examine what is given you, and make sure that the word " (apeline " is call in the middle of the plaster itself, and the "Three Seals" trademark is on the face cloth Any reputable dealer will show you the safe guards without hesitation. If you cannot re-member the name-Benson's Capcine Plaster-out this paragraph from the paper.

The Same Human Nature.

out this paragraph from the paper PROIAL NOTIONS. Grins.

seant, healthy grins are. The faces of healthy persons. The dyspeptic and de-bilitated can smile only in a half hearted way Purify the blood fone the stomach and strength en the tissnes with *Burdock Blood Bitters*. If you wish to laugh well and often For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, if: and if) North Queen street, Lancaster.

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WHISEY revivas the energies of those worn with excessive bodily or mental effort. It acts as a SAFEGUARD against exposure in the wet Causes Astonishment. "Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and bilous fever. The effects of two botties of Bertisck Blood Bilters astonished me : viable improvement right off." Mr. Noah itates, Elmira, N.Y. For sele by H. B. Cochran, drugvisible improvement right off." Mr. Noch flates Elmits, N. Y. For sale by H. E. Cochran, drug gist, 157 and 15 North Queen street, Lancaster Will It Really Cure Rheumatian

Will it Really Cure Kheminatian ? We answer, honor bright, it will evre themma it in, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas Refective Oil was specially propared for the Phenmatic and hano. solve letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 125 North Queen strest, Lan context.

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Usually wear their badges of authority con cealed under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil wears its badgen in the form of printed labels attached to each and every bottle so that all may know its mission. It is given rull and complete authority to arrest all aches and pains, and does its duty every time. For safe by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE. Rupture, Varicocesie and special Diseases of ether sex. Why be bumburged by quacks when you can find in Dr. Wright the only HEOU-LAR PERSONS in Philadelphia who makes a specialty of the above diseases, and CURES THEN? CURES GUARANTERO, Advice Free day and evening. Strangers can be treated and te-turn home same day Offices private DR. W. If WRIGHT, 241 North Ninth Street, Above Race, P.O. Boy 475, Baile Judge THAT MACKING COUGH can be so quickly pured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

les and am pleased to say i am entirely rid o the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person.

cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted

n this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ. ebio3mdTu,Th,5

SEGWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. Is the most effective Pain Dechoperin the world; Will most surrely quicken the blood whether taken intercally on applied externally, and thereby more certainly EKLIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or scule, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar proparation. It enres pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, thermatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Hellever of Pain. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA "should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea a transformed the twater favorestend. If pro-

be in every family. A tempoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of het water (sweetened, if pro-lerred.) taken at bedtime, will BEEAK UP A COLD. 2 cents a bottle.

milligda, W.ASW

ALLENTOWN, PA., May 8, 1885

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SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. Forsale by H. E. Cochran, Druggist, No. 19 North Queen street. A Baptist missionary, who has spent some 25 years in China (a portion of the time in the mathematical states of the time in

KIDNEY TROUBLES. Once of Many Years Standing Oured With Siz Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age. ALLENTOWE, PA., May 5, 1886. DANDELION BRITHES CO.-Gents: 1 had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandellon Bitters. I used six bot-