A few months since, says a late number of the Pueblo (Col.) Chieftain, Mr. W. A. Conant, who has been traveling in the region lying southwest of Pueblo, between this city and Mace's Hole, discovered a variety of fossils, among others a sea turtle in an excellent state of pre-servation. Mr. Conant called the attention of the newspaper press of the State to his discovery, and considerable com-ment was elicited. The matter gradually passed from the attention of the public, though Mr. Conant determined to search further in the same locality with the hope of making additional discoveries. On Tuesday he arrived in the city, bringing with him a large stone figure of a man which he had unearthed the head of a long dry grove about at the head of a long, dry arroyo about six miles north of the residence of P. K. Dotson, Esq., about twenty-five miles from the city. The figure was found imbedded in very hard clay, requiring vigorous use of a pick to loosen it. A cedar tree grew near by, one of the roots of which had grown between the arm and the body of the figure, making it necessary to cut the root before removing the statue from the bed in which it had doubtless reposed for centuries.
Mr. Conaut states that while sitting on he ground eating his lunch in the localabove mentioned, his attention was attracted to a curious looking tone protrading from the ground. He removed the earth from around it and found a resemblance to a human. He then proceeded to dig away the clay about a foot in depth and soon uncovered the entire figure, and, having obtained assistance, brought it to this city. Unfortunately, in removing the figure from its bed a wood-en lever was placed under the neck and the head broken off. It has, however, been neatly replaced. At first the discovery was supposed to be the petrified body of a human being of gigantic stature, but closer examination proves it to be a piece of sculpture, but by whom executed or to what age it belongs no one seems to know. It is composed of a sort of slate rock colored a dirty yellow on the outside, possibly from contact with the surrounding clay, and repre-sents a man reclining, one arm being crossed over his breast, and the other lying along his side with the hand resting on his leg. The position is easy and natural. The entire length of the statue is seven feet six inches, length of arm four feet one inch, breadth across the shoulders two feet, length, of hand twelve and one-half inches, length of foot thirteen inches. The weight of the figure is about four hundred and fifty pounds. The type of the human race represented is a strange one. The head, which is turned slightly to one side, as is natural in a reclining position, is of the Asiatic type, a sort of a cross be-tween an ancient Egyptian and an American Indian, the cheek bones being remarkably prominent. The figure is spare and thin, much like the men in ancient Egyptian pictures, while the whole body is covered with indentations. One remarkable feature which strikes the observer is the great lengths of the arms and the ape-like appearance of the hands and feet. The hand which rests on the leg, if the arm were straightened, would reach to the knee, while the feet are long, flat and slim, and the great toes about two inches shorter than those in the middle of the feet. At the end of the backbone is a tail about two or three inches long, strongly suggestive of the truth of the Darwinian theory. The figure was at Nyberg & Rickers' stables all day on Tuesday, and visited by hundreds of our citizens. There is considerable excitement here over the disquestion about the genuineness of this piece of statuary. The stone shows the the discovery are such as to preclude

How the Money Goes.

sidered. The corruption in the army is thus amusingly described; "The money that is set down in the estimates for the keep of a regiment is amply sufficient if it reached its destination; but a part somehow sticks in the way officer eached. somehow sticks in the war office; another hump gets lost between the fingers of the general commanding the division; the brigade general next mislays a portion; finally the colonel comes, who thinks he should be a zany if he did not levy his should be a zany if he did not levy his dive commission, when the remainder.

"Pardon me, sir," he stammered, "but—but my silver spoons and forks are missing."

"Well, you don't suppose I have the grounder, do you?" Ben demanded, looking up haughtily. should be a zany if he did not levy his due commission upon the remainder. The major filches all he can, because he does not get his pay regularly; the captain follows suit, and the sergeant-major plays the same card. The surgeon who directs the infirmary sends in a long bill for medicines, and gives his patients wodki, which cures them quite as well. The quartermaster pockets the money that should go to mend the drains; the The quartermaster pockets the money that should go to mend the drains; the adjutant gets a bonus from the contractors who supply rotten wheat and tainted meat. Meanwhile, the Russian soldier is not discontented in the midst of his were solid silver. I never set down any filth and hardships. He plods on like other kind for my guests, sir." one who is undergoing man's fated lot, and in war he fights like a hero for the men who plunder him."

"Yes, I'd know the rascal anywhere," Ben replied, confidently.

"If I hitched up a team and overtook

A Cough Cure. An Italian doctor (according to Lee Mondes) attributes cough to the presence of a parasitic fungus in the airpassages. In grave cases this parasite multiplies, and reaches into the lung cells. Quinine has the property of stopping the development of microscopic fungi, and is therefore adapted as a remedy in the present case. Dr. L. has used with success the following powder: Chlorhydrate of quinine, one grain; bicarbonate of soda, one grain; gum arabic, twenty grains. The bicarbonate of soda is meant to dissolve the mucus, and the gum arabic to increase the adherence of the powder on the bronchial passages. The insufflation (blowing in) of the powder should take place during a deep inspiration of the patient, so as to facilitate its penetration into the windpipe, which is the principal seat of the roscopie fungus.

"I'm your man," answered Ben, with inimitable coolness.

"You! ye—ye—you!" stuttered the landlord in blank amazement.

"Just so, my friend. You'll find the missing spoons and forks in the ice-coolspring of water, apparently inaccessible, however, because of the hail of Turkish."

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"You! ye—ye—you!" stuttered the landlord in blank amazement.

"Just so, my friend. You'll find the missing spoons and forks in the ice-coolspring the latter of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated by a Mediterranean cyclone at some future day. It is of the sait wind and spray during more than 1,800 years, and its base is so much worn and mutilated, that it is likely to be prostrated however, because of the hail of Turkish bullets that pattered round it. The soldiers shrank back from facing almost certain death, till Skobeleff dismounted, leisurely walked to the fountain, drank freely of its waters and bathed his face and hands. Stung by this implied taunt the soldiers rushed forward to shield him; Skobeleff ordered them under stage drew up at his ranche one day arrest for leaving their ranks and calmly walked back

STAGE ROAD LANDLORDS.

me Anecdotes About Them-How a Judge Fornged a Meal-Ben Stickney's Ruse-A Costly Guest-Stories of Stages, Stage

The race of the stage road Boniface is dying out rapidly. Pullman dining cars are doing for him what railroads have already done for the Jehus of the stage-coach. The places that once knew them will soon know them no more, and many old travelers over our Western plains and mountains who enjoyed the ready wit and cheerful off-handedness of the one, and the rude hospitality and abundant cheek of the other, will sadly miss these types of Western Ameri-

canism.

It was more common years ago than it has been recently for landlord and stage driver to have an understanding with each other, whereby, for a consideration paid the driver, hungry travelers were scarcely allowed time to comfortably seat scarcely allowed time to comfortably seat themselves at table, when the driver would announce the immediate departure of the stage, thus cheating people out of a meal who paid for one. I remember being one of a stage load of hungry travelers crossing the Sierra Nevadas before railroads had spanned it, when a noted index still on the heach, and an noted judge, still on the bench, and an equally noted professor of an Eastern college were of the party. Our arrival at a dining station was hailed with delight by all the party, and we filed into the dining-room to attack the savory viands, the landlord, however, first taking care to collect the fee for the meal from each of us. We had certainly not been five minutes at the table, and some of us, in waiting to be helped to coffee, had not tasted a mouthful of food, when our driver shouted: "All aboard. I'm behind time, and can't wait a minute longer." A look of mingled consternation and disgust spread audible smiles of his fellow-passengers; from face to face as we sprang from the and the very perceptible grin of exultatable, but the judge remained cool, as he tion on the landlord's face. His meal touched the professor on the arm.

"Will you see to the bread supply, if I take care of the meat?" he queried. The Professor caught at his purpose and promptly assented. In another instant the Judge had conveyed a large turkey and a couple of spring chickens, ready carved, from their platters to two napkins, while the Professor emptied the contents of the bread plates into another, and led by the Judge they marched triumphantly to the coach. Their example was contagious; each of the passengers hastily confiscated some article of food—meats, vegetables, even, and pastry—until the dining-room was pretty thoroughly stripped of everything that went to make up the concombummers after a raid, while the bewildered and amazed look on the face of the speechless landlord as we drove off would have proven a priceless study to any artist. The roars of laughter it caused us proved a good condiment to our strangely improvised meal. The way Ben. Stickney got over a

tricky Boniface of this stamp is more amusing. Ben, was manager of one of the silver mines on the "Comstock," and made frequent trips between the mit to it." mine and San Francisco. The landlord at Strawberry, where the stage stopped for meals, prided himself on setting as tempting a table, so far as looks went, as any first-class hostelry in San Fran-Certainly the table linen was of the whitest, the china a genuine article, the silver service rich and abundant, and the spoons and forks solid silver; but as to the quality of the viands served on this sumptuous table, the memory of stage travelers vouched not. of all to hear the opinion of some scientist with regard to the origin of this were ever known to have secured a whole meal there. Ben Stickney having eternally lammed, that's all " been a victim to their little game a good many times, at last swore loud and long landlord wisely withdrew, looking a to get his money's worth the next time splendid example of the biter bitten. effects of time, and the circumstances of to get his money's worth the next time he traveled that way. Occasion soon anything like a repetition of the clumsy hungry travelers, who were only comfortably seated at the table of mine host fortably seated at the table of mine host of the Strawberry, when they were hurried from their scarcely tasted meal by An attractive series of articles on the threat of the driver to go off without Russia, although unfriendly in tone, is them. But Ben, with utter unconcern, now being printed in the Pall Mall sat still while the stage drove away, and tiazette, of London. That interesting enjoyed the good things with which the subject now—the army—has just been contable was laden. Ben ate enough at

the stage, would you be kind enough to point him out to me?"

"Certainly; I can spare the time, and villainly ought to be exposed." A few minutes later the landlord and Ben, seated behind a spanking pair, were whirling down the "grade" toward Carson Valley at a two-forty gait. But it was no easy matter to overtake a Pioneer coach, drawn by six untamed mus-tangs mercilessly lashed by the whip. Ben enjoyed the ride, however, and when, after two hours of wild driving by Boniface, the coach was hailed and stopped, much to the wonderment and alarm of its inmates, and the pursuers with foam-covered horses drew alongside. Ben sprang down from his comfortable

landlord. "He's here, sure, big as life," Ben shouted back.

"Thunder! Just show him to me." "I'm your man," answered Ben, with

Johnny!

"Sold, by the eternal," groaned the landlord, as, lashing his horses, he drove off amidst the shouts of the amused pas-

sengers. An experience of a somewhat different character was that which is frequently told at the expense of a landlord. with a passenger list so beggarly that it one of a Wall street spreduced the expectant and smiling Bonino great prophet in it.

face to a state of despair, and to an ab-struse calculation of his profit and loss account. Among the few dust-begrimed passengers that filed in to feast on the good things spread on his hospitable board, was a verdant looking individual, who tightly clutched one of those oldfashioned, capacious mouthed carpet bags with vast bowelled depth that our grandfathers used in their journeys, and that was usually laden with two shirts and a month's luncheon. This particu-lar carpet bag was notable only for the apparent extreme paucity of its contents, and when our verdant traveler slunk bashfully to the unoccupied end of the long dining table, and seated himself in one of the chairs, he deposited his dusty bag on a vacant chair at his side. So adustriously did he attack the viands before him, that Boniface tapped him on the shoulder several times before he hurriedly produced a dollar, the usual "Your bill is two dollars," said Boni-

" Hay !" "Two dollars, if you please."
"Gosh all mighty, landlord," he exclaimed, "you don't mean to say you tax a fellow two dollars for a meal like

"Our charge is a dollar for every chair occupied at the table. Your bag monopolizes a seat, and the charge for it is the same as for a person.'

"But, Jedge, see here, now, the bag hain' eaten a mouthful." "Can't help that; there are the viands before it, and if it don't partake pay over; I haven't time to argue the

"Wall, squire, maybe it's all right, but it seems mighty rough on a fellow. Here's your two dollars." And the owner of the bag sat down

and hastily finished his meal, amid the done, he turned to his bag, opened it, shook out its creases and folds, and with provoking sang froid, thus addressed it, oud enough for all in the room to hear "I beg your pardon, Mr. Bag, for making you wait for the second table. Hungry, ch? I should rather think so,

with nothing inside of you but a shirt and a paper collar, and there isn't much substance in them. Like roast beef, ch? Here's a nice piece weighing a dozen pounds, I guess. Whew! you took that in at one gulp, and it don't seem to dis-tress you either. Try this breast of lamb? I can recommend it. Sorry the mint sauce is all out. Biscnit? Yes, here's a hull plate full. Biscuit are rather tryin' on one's digestive machinmitants of a good meal, and the interior of the coach bore the appearance, I of platefuls of bread on top of them. imagine, of a bivousc of Sherman's Have a spring chicken? Two? Well, you are cheeky; but here they are. You don't wait to pick 'em, I see. Some more biscuit? There you have 'em--'

Suiting his actions to these words, the owner of the bag stuffed into its capacious interior everything edible that lay within his reach, regardless of the con-sternation depicted in the face of the landlord, who rushed up to stop him. "This is robbery, sir; downright rob-bery!" he thundered. "I will not sub-

"See here, now, squire, just keep cool and we'll argue this," calmly replied the verdant one, not letting up, however, in his occupation of filling the bag. "Didn't this bag pay for a square meal? What is a square meal if it isn't to eat till one is satisfied? Isn't that so,

His fellow-passengers, who were roaring with laughter, readily assented.
"Now, that being the verdict of this jury, let me tell you, Mr. Landlord, that of all to hear the opinion of some scien-

He meant every word of it, and the

A Singular Australian Bird. A family of Australian birds, says a writer in Good Words, which are the most anomalous of all in their habits, are the brush turkeys, which we may look upon as supplying the place of the pheasant and grouse, and whose unique domestic economy is specially adapted for the peculiar conditions of Australian existence. 'The mother of a family of brush turkeys is very far removed from the position of a domestic drudge and enjoys complete immunity from the enormous mass of half-decayed leaves and earth, five feet high, and sometimes forty-five feet in circumference. As soon as the hotbed, by the fermentation of the vegetable matter, attains a heat of about eighty-nine degrees Fahrenheit, the hen bird deposits her eggs, one after another, in the center. They are very carefully arranged in a circle on their ends and then covered to a considerable height with leaves and earth. When hatched, the young birds scratch their own way out, and are able at birth not only to run, but to fly sufficiently well to enable them to perch on trees out of harm's way. The mother, however, seems generally to hang about the neighborhood, and to assume at once the education and guidance of the family. The solution of this extraordinary pe culiarity is, as Mr. Wallace has pointed out, only to be found in the peculiar conditions of the open regions of Australia, where prolonged droughts and scanty water supply entail a periodical scarcity of food. The confinements of the parents to one spot for the purpose of incubation might under these circum-stances lead to starvation and the consequent death of the offspring, but with free power to roam the birds may easil find sustenance, and the young, fully de prolonged and extended journeys.

veloped at birth, are at once capable of Egypt in New York.

The New York World says that the Khedive of Egypt has signified his willingness to present to the city of New York, upon proper application, the twin "Needle," the sister-obelisk of that pre-sented and sent to England. This shaft stands upon the sea-shore, a monolith o seat and got into the stage.
"Is that fellow in there?" shouted the height, and is a familiar landmark to all travelers who have visited Alexandria, Egypt. The hieroglyphics on its sea-ward face have been partly effaced by the action of the salt wind and spray are now conveying the latter to Londer are said to have offered to transport the khedive's gift to New York, and to erect it in any location which may be chosen, for the sum of \$190,000, taking upon themselves the whole risk of the enter-

prise. Salt Lake City just at present reminds one of a Wall street speculation; there's Elephants as Timber Carriers.

One of the great industries of Bur-mah is the timber trade. The teak wood, which is the chief timber cut and shipped, is very heavy and requires, prodig-ious force to handle it; and as the Bur-mese are not enough advanced to use machinery for the purpose, they employ elephants, and bravely do the noble beasts perform their tast. In the timber yards, both at Rangoon and at Maulmain, all the heavy work of drawing and piling the logs is done by them. I have never seen animals showing such intelligence and trained to such docility and obedience. In the yard that we and obedience. In the yard that we visited there were seven elephants, five of which were at that moment at work. Their wonderful strength came into play in moving huge pieces of timber. I did not measure the logs, but should think that many were at least twenty feet long and a foot square. Yet a male elephant would stoop down, and run his tusks under a log, and throw his trunk over it, and walk off with it as lightly as a gentleman would balance his bamboo cane on the top of his finger. Placing it on the pile, he would measure it with his eye, and if it projected too far at either end, would walk up to it, and, with a gentle push or pull, would make the pile even.

If a still heavier log needed to be

moved on the ground to some part of the yard, the mahout, sitting on the elephant's head, would tell him what to do, and the great creature seemed to have a perfect understanding of his master's will. He would put out his enormous foot and push it along, or he would bend his head, and crouching half way to the ground and doubling up his trunk in front, throw his whole weight against it, and thus like a ram would "butt" the log into its place; or if it needed to be taken a greater distance he would put a chain around it and drag it off behind him. The female elephant especially was employed in drawing, as having no tusks she could not lift like her big brothers, but could only move by her power of traction or attraction. Then using her trunk as deftly as a lady would use her fingers, she would untie the knot or unhitch the chain and return to her master, perhaps putting out her trunk to receive a banana as a re-ward for her good conduct. It was a very pretty sight, and gave us a new idea of the value of these noble creatures and of the way in which they can be trained for the service of man, -Dr. Field's Letters in the Evangelist.

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