"In the fall of 1863," he began, "I was stationed at Paint Rock, Ala. We were It would be to you very like a chestnut, sging, in fact. Our crackers and hard perhaps to dwell upon it. Every woman tack we got from Stevenson, but for fodder for our horses and anything to add sumptuousness to the appearance of the frying pan we had to depend on the house I had a surprise. I had heard rucountry. For some weeks I had sent out the wagon train to the cust, the southeast and down the valley of the Paint Rock creek. The only direction left for investigation was the west, where, at a distance of twenty-one miles, was Huntsville, then the capital of northern Alabama, which, up to the time of the war, had been a wealthy, aristocratic and fashionable city. Well, one pleasant morning I sent the wagon across the creek and followed them with a guard of fwenty men. It was reported from time to time that the country ahead of us was tull of guerillus, but we saw no signs of them, and for two months had no trouble whatever with

After crossing the creek the wagons took a road which wound along the foot of a spur at the Blue Ridge mountains, which rose green, heavily wooded and picture-que at our locks. We passed several small elearings and plantations, whose log houses were filled with hot blooded and hot tempered southern women, whose evident desire to flay us with their finger nails rather interfered with the sweet spirit of hospitality for which the south is famous. At a distance of seven miles I halted the detachment at a cool but simster looking place in the road, known to all the country round about as "the Cap."

'The Gap' was the entrance to a pass through one of the outlying mountain spurs. It was a deep hollow, heavily wooded. The dense grawth of towering pines and firs grew close to the roadside. The woody spaces were so filled with undergrowth and blocked with fallen trees that as you peered into the dark recesses my might have been sheltered there without our being able to perceive a button. I remember the looks of the place, because the first time I saw it, it made me rather measy and the last time but one that I saw it I came near staying there for good, as did, in fact, some other poor fellows who were not so fortunate.

Well, after a rest we kept on, and a few miles further we came on a plantation of 750 acres, with a large and comfortable looking residence near the roadside. The warrons had reached there long before us. They were being rapidly filled from a row of well stored corn-cribs at the back of the house. I had just jestten off my horse near the door when two girls came toward me, and if I were not telling this story, gentlemen, I would honestly declare that they were the two profficst girls I ever saw in my life.

"They were both tall and siender with graceful and womanly figures. They were dressed in dark blue calico, and had no artificial aids to their fresh youn; boauty. Their faces were intelligent and full of resolution, yet marked by that shyness which belongs to girls who are well born and bred in comparative seclusion. The elder, Ellen, was dark eyed and dark haired. Addie was 17, two years younger than her sister, a vellow haired and blue eyed blonde. The appariation they presented astonished us. I think all the men took off their hats instinctively. I know I did. And as my hat was a real Mexican sombrero, and matched the long Mexican spars that world. jingled on my beels, I was rather fond of keeping it on my head. "It was Ellen who spoke, the other

staying a little behind, 'Sir,' she said, in a troubled voice, "you look like a genguitar. It is all we have left, and it is a great consolation. Will you not be good enough to have it returned?"

"The guitar was returned to her forthwith as quickly as the man could be of that kiss, the first and last she ever - Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand ave., Brookfound who had it. She was profuse in gave me, was so temeions that it drove iyn. her thanks, and the light in the younger everything else out of my mind. My sister's eyes at the sulvation of the instru- rein fell upon my horse's neck, and if not appear to grieve over particularly, as would have been an easy prey. I had I prevented any destruction of the cribs five men with me, but they had gone a slate pencil-" or unnecessary damage to the property. further up the road and I did not wait Consequently i was very hospitably refor them. I rode thoughtfully along durceived in the house. 'The family consistland, his wife and three daughters. Sunderiand was a well-to-do planter, though sinded section of the whole distance. too old to take arms. He was a doctor ate army. The other two were our fair

gazed with a satisfied smile into the Ala-

bama of twenty years ago. "Well," he said, picking up the thread of the story, "I need only say that their fate was in my hands, that all is fair in love and war, and from that day forth 1 simply owned the place, cornfields, nig-Wa found them all in the Cap. They gers, guitars, and Methodist preachers, all lay in the road in the shadow of the big included. And, gentlemen and he fir, by the white fallen trunk, riddled dwelt with some particular meaning emphasis upon the "and"—"she, Ellen was had been shot dead from their saddles

During the next two months all our not ten minutes after I passed the spot." foraging somehow was in their direction. the listeners gathered his meaning. Fin-It seemed, perhaps, to the horses, that everything available in the food line had "You modable by migrated to the district back of the Sun-derland plantation, which had to be derland plantation, which had to be certainty. I never saw her again, for our Sunderland cuisine, too, that must have appeared very tempting to my men, for I did not willingly, I believe, miss a I did not withingly, I believe, miss a meal. Ellen and I, in fact, were constantly together. The old folks made no objection. The blue eyes of the golden chitis. Sold by Geo. W. Benford & Son.

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haired sister beamed the sweetest kind of approval, the days were long and the twilights of the dim old fir woods perfect, and-I believe I mentioned the fact, gentiemen," said the commander-in-chief, with a sigh, "that she was 19 and I was

"I might remark parenthetically that ing as to be isolated in the wilderness in company with a beautiful woman. Several books have been written with that one idea to carry them, and, like Charles Reade's 'Foul Play,' they have always caught the public's eye. There was no sentimental talk between us. The crack of the guerilla rifle, the distant boom of battle, the war smoke in the air, and the period when no one knew what a day might bring forth, were very ill adapted made love to Ellen Sunderland insincere-But we were together none the less; together when the tree shadows crept slowly across the hot, still, brown fields, as the sun sank lower and lower toward the mountains' summits; together in the stillness and loneliness of the moss grown nisles of the woods; in the noontide heat; together when the big round harvest moon hung still and shimmering like a great sheet of gold balanced against the black velvet wall of the autumn night universe. What we said and what we did, and what we thought it matters not.

remembers who knew what it was to be "Well, one day when I entered the mors of there being a wounded Confederate officer in hiding at the Sunderlands. I had paid no attention to them, however, believing them to be without foundation. But on this day, entering the house as ussal without knocking. I opened the door of the reception room, or parlor, the first door on the right hand side of the hall, which ran through the house. There was a large fireplace in this room on the side opposite the door. As I stepped in I saw an easy chair, high backed, in front of this fire. I was instantly conscious in some way-for I certainly saw nothing of him-that a man, and a stranger, was sitting in that chair. I did not attempt to see any more. I stepped out, closed the door, and quietly took a chair in the sitting room opposite. In a moment or nature two the eldest daughter came in hurried-

ly, pule and agitated." into the other room?"

"I did," said L. " Did you see anybody ? "I did not," I answered, very quietly. She looked me squarely in the eye. looked squarely back. She bowed, and, apparently relieved, passed out.

"She had scarcely gone before Addie came in. She was confused at seeing me in the sitting room. "Oh, Mr. - , she said, and then

stopped in perplexity. "What is it?" I asked. "I was going to ask-I-that is did ou go into the other room?" "I did," said I.

" Did you see anybody?"

"'I did not." ed, shaking my head:

house to conceal?

The eldest sister, who had returned. shook her head in denial. It was no effort to obtain sufficient of the extract wonder. He was her husband, I suppose. to convert themselves into adamantine I looked at Ellen and Addie. They looked away. They never looked as lovely. at least to me. For they would not tell he and they trusted me.

Well. I heard no more of the stranger, and things ran on as before for a week or tions was entirely relieved of pain and two. Then there came repeated enmors could walk as well as ever. of the gueriflas in the neighborhood, and

we began to take extra precautions. I continued to call daily at the Sanderlands, and one afternoon as I was going away Ellen seemed particularly iii at ease. She was nervous, besitating, and altogether unlike herself. I said goodbye to her at the porch and went out to my horse. As I was about to mount she came out of the house toward me bear ing a long, rich crimson silk searf, with fine tassels of white silk at either end. She held it out to me, saying:

"Will you wear this for me? ""I cannot rob you," I said. Outside of the guitar, I believe it was the only thing of any value that she had left in the

theman. One of your men, has taken our quite staggered, in an altogether happy medicines, when a friend advised me to astily into the house.

conduct was so strange, and the memory agreeable remedy—an invaluable Balm. ing most of the way for four miles. Finwhich I spoke, the darkest and most se-

" As Lentered it I heard some one by profession and a Methodist preacher calling behind me. In a little while I.—ARE you made miserable by Indigesby choice. His family circle was, in its recognized Josh, my negro cook, who had tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Aprefinement and the beauty of the girls, been visiting some plantation. He was petite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is something charming, particularly to a afraid, I suppose, and wanted protection. a positive cure. Sold by G. W. Benford horse soldier who for some years had though he made some other excuse for & Son. known only the roughness of the camp calling. I reined up in the shade of a The eldest daughter was married, her big fir by a white fallen trunk in the Gap night, John, and you mentioned mother's husband being a captain in the Confeder-and waited for him; waited perhaps five minutes. I sat rwisting the tassel of the petitioners, and with them I enjoyed a scarf and thinking of Ellen. I was an flattering degree of popularity from the easy mark as I sat there, a dead shot for Start."

The commander-in-chief stopped and along a sun highed ever looked along a sun highed.

"Then with Josh a short distance behind, I journeyed onward. I stopped at Core." Sold by G. W. Benford & Son. a plantation some miles further down and waited for my men. They did not He is medical student - "Yes, from my come. I went back to camp, got a detachment, and went out to look for them.

There was silence for some minutes as

Stationary Comets.

Often if the winter there may be seen in the gas region, far up in the sky at night, one or more faint white streaks, six or eight feet long. They look like comets, and the one first seen was quite generally mistaken for a comet. Each one of these is caused by a burning gas well The light of the well shines upon the small ice crystals which quite often are floating in the air, far above us, and is by them reflected, or thrown down again, so that we see it, though the gaswell may be many miles from us. Every well furnishes but one "comet"-us we may call it, for want of a better namewhich always appears in the same place. When the lower air also filled is filled with ice crystals, we see not the comets, but great, flery streaks, the complete reflections, that reach from the points where the comets were, down across the sky to the horizon at the points where we see the glare of the distant gas-wells. They stand out against the dark back-

ground like great, fiery rods, a central right streak or spine running through them, which shades off into a beautiful glowing red on each side. They are regular in shape, apparently about twenty inches wide, the sides straight, the top slightly rounded, and the bottom fading away, as it reaches the flame, in the glare of the well.

No description or pictures of these

comets and fiery columns can give a true idea of their strange beauty, which does not become commonplace by reason of a regular' every-day-or, rather, everynight-appearance, as these phenomena are visible only under certain favorable conditions. Those still, chilly nights, when the sky has a hazy appearance, when a few scattering flakes of crisp, dry snow may be fluttering down, are the nights upon which the finest displays are seen; and several nights may intervene between these curious and beautiful exhibitions. Sometimes the comets will apnear directly overhead, and the fiery olumns often reach to a great height, de pending, of course, on the distance of the observer from the source of illumination. Recently the top of one of these reflections was estimated to be six and a half miles above the burning well.-Samuel W. Wall, in St. Nicholas,

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We find upon reference to scientific authority that the Romans of medieval her lips, Ellen came in, ignorant of what the composition of their mortar for buildhad occurred with the others. She was ing purposes, in order to render it hard. very grave, almost sad. She asked me It is said, however, that the practice has the same question in a low, and appealing entirely died out in Europe and never tone. I did not like even a subterfuge existed in this country. This, of course, with her. When she asked if I had penctrated the mysterious apartment I ask- zens of a progressive nation. Americans discovered at an early day the adaptabil-" And why? Is there anything in this ity of malt extract to the hardening of brain tissue, and some have ever since been concentrating their energies in the

> specimens of the genus very-hard-case She could walk as well as ever. I have used Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the feet and after several applica-

MRS. ANN R. WATKINS, 30 Cumberland St., Baltimore, Md.

The following incident is related by a traveler in Persia who was, while vis ting a certain racive justice, an observer of the fraud sometimes practiced even in the halls of justice of that country : A prisoner was threatened with the whip when, rossing his nands over his breast, h stretching out one finger; this he repeated until he had out five fingers when the judge remarked: "He is innocent: release him." The visitor afterward learn ed that each finger outspread was a bid of an additional toman (ten shillings) for his

release from durance vile. "Please wear it,' she said. And while I have been a sufferer from catarrh for I besitated she deftly put it around my the past eight years. Having tried a neck, and before I suspected had put her number of remedies advertised as "sure arms around, too, and had kissed me cures" without obtaining any relief, I had squarely on the lips. As I looked at her, resolved never to take any other patent state of surprise, the tears sprang to her try Ely's Cream Balm. I did so with great reluctance, but can now testify with pleasure that after using it for six weeks BOOTS eyes, and she turned away and went great reluctance, but can now testify with "Lorde down the road slowly. Her I believe myself cured. R is a most

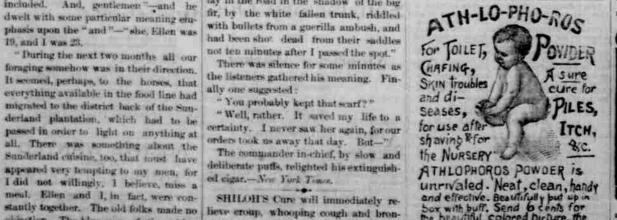
"Bobby," said his mother, as she empment indicated how highly it was valued. The corn and supplies they did or a Confederate troop anywhere about I carry such stuff around? Marbles, strings, a broken key, au empty pill-box,

"Let me see what you've got in your pocket, ma," interrupted Bobby, and took therefrom two samples of dress goods, a ed of an old gentleman, named Sunder- ally I approached 'The Gap,' the place of thimble, a poem entitled "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," a recipe for pickling onions, half

name." Husband-"That so? It must have been that mince-pie I ate before go-

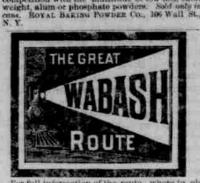
ing to bed." THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption

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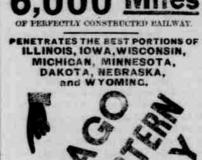
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In a Photograph Gallery.

A sallow complexioned old lady acompanied by a phenomenally unprepossessing daughter recently walked into an Austin photograph gallery.

"Be you the photographic man?" she inquired. "Yes, ma'am," replied the artist in plate glass and chemicals, "can I do any-

thing for you?" "No, I reckon not. I'm too far over the border for you to waste any of your mechanical genius on me. It's my darter, Partheny, here, I want tock. Can't you sorter mitergate that complexion of hern and build up that nose what was broken by fallin' outer a winder?" "I think I can," replied the artist.

" I've seen picturs of dead loads of our relations, an' I've allers noticed that the pictur flattered 'em mighily, I know ough about the bix to recognize that you have everything in your own hands. You kin make a woman like a jimplicute of the first water, or a Mrs. Langtry, jest as yer please. Say, can't yer take in Partheny's ears a few so she won't look so auch like a male rabbit?"

There will be no difficulty in that." "How about that air squint in her left I can touch it up with India ink."

best for Partheny's style of beauty, full ircus or side shows?" You mean quarter view or profile?" "I guess I do. You see the photograph is goin' to a young feller what put an advertisement in the paper for a correspondent, and Partheny's writin' to inn. Now you see it won't hart fur the

shes. You'll do the fair thing by Partheny, won't yer?" "Certainly, madam, I'll do my best." "Well, all right then. Just go ahead and square them shoulders back jest a trifle, and bring the nose down fine, wipe off them freekles and tone down her ears -an' the hair! It won't be red in her

pictur to sorter mitergate her little blem-

"Oh no, there will be no color shown but black."

pictur, will it ?"

That's a comfort! Gracious Partheny, what would that young man think if you sent him an oil paintin' taken from life? Kin I stay in the room?" "Oh, yes,"

"All right. Strike an attitood, Par'heny, that won't give yer away, an' we'll rope in that young man as sure as you're a foot high."

Horse Collars.

The use of the collar is governed by the requirements of each style of harness. Custom has much to dq with regulating these styles, though these have to be influenced by men interested in improving the horse. In a general way it may be said that the trotting horse, in order to give fall action to his shoulders works best in a breast collar when driven single is the only strain put upon the shoulders s the draft. But if driven double, the the strain that can be given by the breast ollar, so a light round collar is preferred The making of the latter collar is a before purchasing elsewhere. branch of business that requires much skill. The collar must fit snugly and yet not bind any point. It was long argued the galls on the horses were due to the bad character of the collars. This theory seems to have been abandoned by the most intelligent horsemen, who now de mand a collar that is solid, smooth and firm and and that fits the neck, and in | Wagons. order to maintain the latter quality ae hames are fitted to the collar instead f being allowed to draw the collar out shape, as they will if not bent to fit. Modern harness makers claim that SOMERSET, MARCH 28, 1886. here is no fixed rule that can be relied on for the making of a well-fitting collar, owning to the difference and size of hor-owning to the difference and size of hor-ses' necks. An adept in harness making says that the best result can be gained Somerset Lumber Yard. ev taking a measurment of a horse's neel as follows; Rest the short arm of a carpenter's square upon the horse's neck where the collar rests, and allowing the ower end to rest upon the bearing line of the shoulder, and indicating the length by the long arm of the square. In addition to this the collar maker should know the character of the neck, whether full or thin at three points-top, at shoulder and midway between these two points. For weight of collar give the ciruniference of the body at the shoulder

Runaway Engines.

As a general rule, when locomotive

start of themselves, they are deserted

emporarily by the runner and fireman :

ngine, were to place the link in mid-

ar the locomotive would not start, even

the throttle-valve was opened. Here

Whenever a locomotive is standing

careful runners do this: and foremen

should see that others follow their exam-

ple. It may be stated, further, that the

properly constructed, cannot be opened

such opening argues an improper design

Generally speaking, locomotive throt-

by a screw controlled by the runner.

The former arrangement leaves less to the

liserction or watchfulness of the runner.

But locking devices, like all other pro-

fucts of buman skill, occasionally be-

ome inoperative, and require frequent aspection to see that springs have the

roper tension, that notches of the sector

are not worn or broken, that screw

threads are not stripped, etc. Still, a

ocked throttle-valve, with reasonable

are may be trusted not to open by ex-

ternal shock, unless the shock should be

o severe as to break the locking device,

nid-gear, no serious accident is likely to

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alves, too many, we fear, which are op-

erated by a simple lever without any

neans of holding the valve, except the

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AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said Cen-itation to be designated as Article XIX, as fol-ARTICLE XIX.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquer, to be used as a beverage, is bereity problitted, and any violation, of this probibition shall be a misdemeasur, punishable as shall be provided by law.

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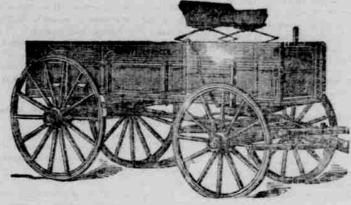
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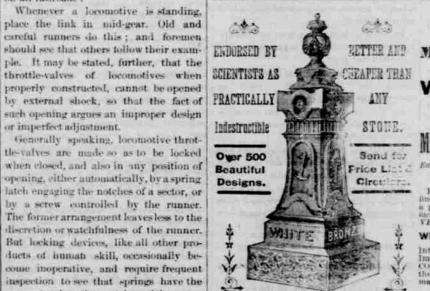
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Somerset to Hooversville Somethet to Johnstown. nerset to Bock a out. comerset to Merersdale. Somerwit to Washington. Supposed to Connelleville. sometest to Pittsburgh... The fare to Philadelphia is \$2.34, and to New York, \$11.00.

ner Arrangement-in effect since May 29, '87 NORTH-BOUND TRAINS JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS No. 91, \*

Rockwood, 5:30 a m Johnstown 7:25 a m Schenger 6:30 a m Stoystown 6:25 a m MATE-No bit \*

Passengers from Piti-burgh change cars is soints on the Semerset & Cambria at Rockwood SOMERSET ACCOMMODATION-No. 95. + Leties. Arrives. re. 10:00 a m SOMERSET 5:00 p m

Passengers for Somerset from the east and wes in the Pittsburgh Division, change cars at Rock

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS. BALTIMORE MAIL-No. 192.\*

Johnstown 7.55 a m Bethef 8:11 a m Gomberland 12:20 p m Hockwood 9:55 a m We be Hockwood 9:55 a m We be Hockwood 9:55 a m Weshington 4:20 p m Geiger 9:25 a m Philippon 5:20 p m GONERSET 9:11 a m Hillord 9:32 a m Philippon 5:20 p m Hillord 9:32 a m Hillord Passengers for points east and west change cars at Rock wood. On Sundays this train will run twenty minutes late from Johnstown to Rockwood. ACCOMMODATION-No. 94. \*

Johnstown 2.0 p m Bock wood 4.00 p m Betriei. 2.00 p m Camberland 7.15 p m Hoosersville 2.0 p m Stoyslown 2.22 p m Washington 7.00 a m Griger. 357 p m Survivor. 405 p m Survivor. 405 p m Milliard. 4.16 p m Passengers for east and west change Bockwood. On Sundays this train will run three hours and officers minutes late from Johnstown to Rockwood NEWMARKETS, ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. F.

FALL JACKETS. sengers leaving on this train can make con on a Rockwood with night Express train Dally, + Daily except Sunday. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

> PITTSBURGH DIVISION. WRAPS AND EAST-BOUND TRAINS.

1:10 p. M. 1:00 1:46 7:20 A. M. 9:30 F. M. 11:15 FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE

WEST-BOUND TRAINS. A. M. 10-00 a. M. 7-45 P. M. 10-55 P. 8-55 P.

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(The time given is Eastern Standard Time.)

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