BY BODERT I. BUBDETTE.

" Down street."

"Then when she wanted to know

" Oh, just a little ways." "Now, I don't think you intended to "What's the matter?" I asked, as we lie to your mother. As a rule, you are a drew up. truthful boy, and your mother can be- "Dat mew! has done gigged back," he Here you. But I wonder if you know replied. how far down street you were last night? You were right when you said you were over the track?" "down street"; whenever a boy comes ... "Zactly, sah-'zactly. He kin do it home late at night, and is ashamed or if he wants ter, but he jest won't. He's afraid to tell just where he has been and de obstinatest critter in de hull stait." what he has been doing, I know as well as he does, and his mother knows, and the animal by the bit and tried to start everybody who knows anything about him up, but he hung back till he almost boys knows, that he has been "down sat down.

And more than that, my boy; I know that he has been a long way "down them breed of mewls who gits sot once of your route last evening ? No? Well, he's bound to stay right dar." street, and we can make a map in a min- struck by a train." ute or two. Sit down here, and we'll see home after supper, and goes "down the an now I'ze gwine to let him." until ten o'clock, or late.

they love you better than all the rest of to the mule. sneak out after night. See how far you it!" bade it or not. Sweet "gang" for your animal, and said : street," isn't it?

Two Indies hurried past this cornerfriends of your mother. Possibly they had been spending the evening at your home. Thank Heaven they could not see you as you slunk back into the dark doorway, feeling like the sneak that you this is one of the most successful Cough seem to be a thousand miles away just

See, too, how far you were from purity. Some of the boys told some stories; do Benford's Drug Store. you think you can repeat them to your sisters? Don't you wish you had never heard them? Don't you know your mind will never again be as pure and innocent as it was before you went "just a little way down the street " last night? White you were listening to these stories, punctnated with profanity, the dear ones at home gathered in the sitting room, your father opened the Book, and read; they knelt at the family altar and commended themselves to the keeping of the Heavenly Father, and tenderly remembered the not who was " just a little way down street." Then the lights went out one by one, the house was still, and only the loving mother waited anxiously and sleeplessly for the boy who was "down" street." It was more than ten million miles away from the sweet, old chapter that your father read, down to the stories that you heard down street, my boy And what a steep grade, all the way

down ! And it was a long, long way from the question, and said you were only "a lit- maid, bachelor or heir at law who rents tle way down street," the lie in your false this property from the Lenox owner." heart looked guiltily out of your eyes as it rose to your cowardly lips. Just see manly, truthful boy; turned into a liar carelessness of the use of the word 'lady' and a coward! You would fight, I is very aggravating." know, if any boy called you such names but just tell yourself the truth; don't lie to yourself. Weren't you ashamed to tell your mother where you were? Yes, Well, doesn't that make you a sneak? And weren't you afraid to tell your father? Yes. Well, what does that make with her husband at Marblehead, so's she you " And did you tell the honest truth | could rest up ready for the fall house when your mother asked where you cleaning. You didn't think I was going were? No. Well, what are you then " to do it all myselt, did you?" And let me tell you that the "half truth " and " half lie " you told to your mother is like all half-breeds; it has all the worst traits of the vilest race, and none of the virtues of the best.

night;" My boy, I know it; there are or that have given such universal satisbut they are not so nice when they come antee them every time, and we stand the street. The corner is free to every-satisfactory results do not follow their use. ner" for you after night except the chim- Snyder, Droggist. ney corner. And when you leave that, and spend the evening on the street, and can give no account of your doings on your return beyond the bald statement that you were "just down street a a little ways," we know, with pain and sorrow, that our boy has locked up in his heart shameful, guilty things that he dare not tell in his home. Keep off the street after night, my boy. Other people will think better of you, and what is were so small that cattlemen were obliged a far more important thing, you will to cut down expenses. The revival of think much better of yourself."

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By a liberal arrangement with the Pittal feet bigh. A terrific cold wave is approaching the first paper offer a year's subscribble to that paper the Head of the property of the paper Snowdrifts are actually piled from 12 to 13 for catarrh and cold in the head .- Geo.

He Wouldn't Move.

About a mile from Calera, Ala., we came to a place where the railroad track crossed a public highway, and stuck on the track was a mule hitched to a rickety My boy, you came in rather late last old wagon loaded with wood. The front night, and this morning, when your wheels had stopped at the mil, and the mother asked where you were, you said, mule was fair across the metals. He stood there with his head down and his ears lazily working, and lying on the whereabouts down the street, you said, grass near by was an old negro men smoking a pipe.

"Do you mean he won't pull his load

One of our party got down and took

"It hain't no use tryin'," said the owner, as he came forward. "He's one of street." A long way. Have you a map in a while, an' when dat fit strikes him never mind; we know you were down 'But if you don't get him off he'll be

"Can't belp it, sah. He's dun bin how far a boy travels when he leaves | wantin' to see dat train for a long time, street a little way," and doesn't get back | We were going to seize the wagon at d

boost the whole outfit over, but the cel-Here is your home, this bright little onel said if the "nigger" didn't care t spot like a star on the map. The sweet- was no funeral of ours. We heard a tra n est, purest, safest place this side of Heav- coming and got back out of the way, and en; the home where, from father to baby, the negro waved his hand and shouted

the people in all the big, wide world. "Peel dat eye of yours now and see Now, you start from here, and go"down | dem covered kyars! You've dun bin street"; somehow the street always has crazy to git nigh dat bullgine an' see if it a down grade from home when you was alive, an' you'll soon know all about

get from respectability and self-respect, It was a heavy freight train coming on when you reach this corner, "just a little a down grade. The engineer tooted as ways down," where you loafed-ch? he rounded the curve, but the mule Well, I'll say " loitered " if you prefer it never raised his head. Instead of try--where you "loitered" last night! And | ing to stop, more steam was put on, and here are the fellows with whom you 'loi- the next moment that mule went twenty tered." You had to meet them here, be- feet high, while it rained wagon wheels cause you can never meet them in your and pine knots all over the township. As home, for two reasons; in the first place, the train passed on we found the mule in your father wouldn't permit one of them | the bushes thirty feet from the track. He to come into his house, and in the sec- was all there, but dead as a door nail, ond place, you would be ashamed to in- The negro came slowly up, took a long vite them there, whether your father for- look, and then shook his fist at the dead

father's son to "loiter" with, isn't it? | "I dun tole you dat bullgine was alive, it's a long ways from your respectable but yo' wouldn't believe it. I hope yo' nome, from your mother's friends and feel better now. You has went and got your father's guests, to this corner "down yourself killed off, de wagon busted up and left me to go to the porehouse, an Then-look on the map, my boy-see mebbe de next mewel I has will have how far it is from manliness and decency- some sense in his head."-N. Y. World,

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I say this for Pan-Tina: I have been in the drog business many years, and were; and as they passed by, one of the remedies I have sold. A case in point, loafers with whom you were loitering, a neighbor, Mr. H. Nicodemus, had a shouted an insulting remark after them. | chronic Cough of six years standing, Your cheeks burned in the dark at that which no medicine would relieve. I Didn't your home and your sisters recommended Pan Tina, and its effect was magical. It is a good thing.

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"Humph!" " Is the lady of the house in?" "She is."

" Can I see her?" "You can."

Both stand in motionless silence ex-"You said I could see the lady of the

"I did." "Well, why don't I see the lady of the house, then ? " You see her."

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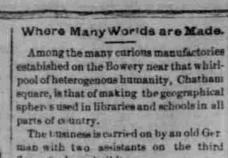
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The Pronunciation of the Word Wound.

How do you pronounce the word 'wound?" Most people nowadays say woond," but the old dictionaries all say wownd," and all the poets, so far as the Listener has ever heard, make the word rhyme with "sound." The pronunciati n 'woond" is undoubtedly and affectation ; but it has swamped the old sound. The other day a friend of the Listener heard in church a hymn which had this word at the end of a line and rhymed with "bound," but the choir, in singing it pronounced it "woond" in defiance of the rhyme. This inspired the Listener's friend to take his hymn book and write upon a flyleaf this stanza of excellent doggeral, to illustrate the capabilities of this word in the way of rhymes:

Where shall relief be found? Where balm to soothe its bleeding wound,

Its horrid, gaping wound? Modern poets, by the way, are practically debarred from using the word 'woond" at the end of their lines by the scarcity of good rhymes for it. Perhaps | DENNSYLVANIA RAHLROAD. "harpooned" and "ballooned and "swoon ed" have a certain relationship to the idea of a wound, but neither of them is a very practicable word in poetry-Boston

Local Institute.

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L. L. Weimer. "The Typical Teacher," A. S. Snyder. "Declamation," Hattie Moore.

"The Typical Teacher," Louie Moore. Duties of Directors," John A. Liphart.

Home Work for the Pupils," Ella Eicher. "Mental Development," A. W. Snyder.

Declamation," Clara Pile. Reading, Fourth and Fifth Grades,' W. F. Sanner. " Orthography,"

W. H. H. Baker. E. E. Barclay.

The following tribute to the work of an American magazine is contained in the report of the Secretary of the Interior just submitted to Congress; " Your attention is also requested to the paper contributed by Mr John Muir to the number of the "Century Illustrated Monthly Muzzzine" for November, 1801, entitled 'A Rival of the Yosemite the Canon of the South Fork of King's River, California.' It furnishes maps of this section, and is illustrated by most admirable engravings of the wonderful scenery there existing. The engravings are principally from the pencil of Mr Charles D Robinson These gentlemen, as well as the editors of "The Century" especially Mr. Johnson, have taken a great personal interest in the forest reserves in California, and are worthy of great consideration, both from their experience and intelligence. The magazine article mentioned advocates the extension of the Sequoia National Park so as to embrace the King's River region and the Kaweah and Tule Sequoia graves. The boundaries are there set forth. The subject is recommended to your favorable consideration and ac-

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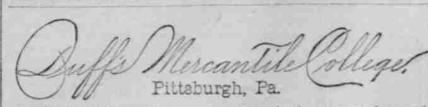
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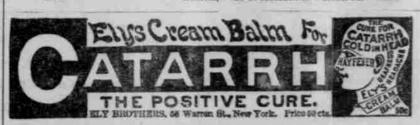
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