a rattlesnake. That's all.

her musing comment.

Fred laughed.

appeared less agreeably diverted.

The young girl shook her head.

"But, Dolly, think of the--"

terposed. "But it's not fun to him,

Nevertheless another letter was writ-

donated \$500 to those rendered home

"I'm rather sorry, after all, Dolly,

"It's the dollar, not the sentiment,

But the young girl was again perus

"He's given more than his dollars,

"Well, that lets me out," he return

begun. Three days later he was again

lar to those of earlier date. Moreover,

even Dolly's tapering fingers, and he

"Here!" the young girl ejaculated,

"And we'll have to meet him there,"

"We!" the young kirl exclaimed

"Well, I will, then," Fred returned.

"I'm not Miss Weldon."

mitting no denial.

he said with a seriousness, to him, un

ed. "I shall write no more."

and I refuse to continue."

A great big bouncing baby, A tem-pound baby boy, And when Bessie saw her brother As she tip-tood on the mut And saw the babe, she said, "Mamma

Did you advertise for that?" -Printer's Ink.

A COMBOYS MATRI-MONIAL VENTURE

BY LIEUTENANT G. DE H. BROWNE.

It was the old, old story. But, as a matter of introductory fact, this tale ten, and in Dolly's delicate chirograthroughout is a character very com- phy. Nor did Fred's subsequent exmonplace. Mr. Jacob Witham wanted pression of satisfaction arise wholly

In seeking, however, for a partner with whom to share his name, liberty and other hereditaments, he resorted the reply. So, also, did each such sucto the not unprecedented but some- ceeding interval for several months what unconventional method of publihereafter. And they certainly yieldlishing his craving in the newspapers ed no small fund of entertainment. of San Francisco. Moreover, the ad- The writer albeit he invariably anvertisement was not hidden away in swered by return mail, was by no that labyrinth of type popularly term- means of a lovelorn disposition; he ed "want ads," but in bold face occu- strayed into anecdote, thence to humor pied at least ten squares of display. It and with results, in a crude way, infi-

"I am a 35-year old, a thoroughbred pondence from another standpoint; inand square. I own 4,000 eattle, 600 deed, it did permit him to visit Dolly itations of a glorious climate, shall tionality. never tighten the cinch strap for hun- But it must be confessed that Mr ger. Morally I am on the fence, I Witham speedily began to chafe under drink when I please and swear at the the restraint of confining words to a

But Mr. Witham's aspiration, pro- city. Nor were his plaints without a claimed beyond all misinterpretation, certain element of the pathetic. His the dark, and he scarcely noticed the was destined to be considered by an ranch was 60 miles from civilization individual manifestly unsuited to its and refinement; that 60 miles he now requirements. In a cozy parlor with- traversed to receive-only a letter. in the aristocratic limits of San Francisco it had caught the eye of one Fred- Dolly," Fred once observed. "Think erick Weldon, and to that gentleman's of what his longing would be had he tations. And yet such was not the ex- came. act trend of his thoughts. Miss Dorothy Halsted was a very pretty girl and day when the newspapers again had just a bit—in what has happened." der. But San Francisco was graced ecived his mail. He had been present with many of her kind. They were at the time-presumably awaiting the all attractive; he loved the sex.

But in Mr. Witham's announcement which he had carelessly lifted from a less table at his elbow, Fred discerned an he extended it to his companion. "Let's apply," was his suggestion.

Miss Halsted smiled. "I am only 19," she returned. "I that we selected such a man for a fool," can wait a year or two longer before resorting to any such desperate means."

Fred was on his knees (metaphorie- a heart and a big one." "Dolly! Miss Dolly!" he ejaculated cally.

reproachfully. But this assumption of tender depreeation elicited only a light, rippling ed. laugh. It is to be feared that the

young girl deemed all such courteous platitudes her just tribute. Nor need it be stated with what equally specious phrases she diverted the conversation back into the other encountered four words previously unchannels, suffice to say that she exhib- noticed: "Mr. Witham's badly injur-

ited the skill of an adept. Meantime, however, Fred retained the newspaper, and after a brief inter- looked up. val, he again asked:

"Why not answer it? I'll write the Fred," she said in a low tone. letter and you copy it. Then we'll in- Fred looked grave. At the san close the photo of an actress-if you time there was depicted in his expres ean find one consistent with his idea- | sion a vague sense of relief.

was only a musical murmur, manifest- beginning to wonder how we could exing little appreciation; she even aptricate ourselves gracefully. peared somewhat bored by his persist- But Fred erred, and that gravely, ency. Nevertheless she rose and pro- believing he was to escape thus easily cured the materials requisite for corres- from the correspondence which he had

"But what name shali I sign?" she summoned into Miss Halsted's presasked, when at last it had been cop-

"You might use a composite," was received another letter from Mr. Witthe reply. Yes, that's it; make it Dor- ham and of a character vastly dissimiothy Weldon. The young girl colored and lowered a small package accompanied the let-

her eyes. But she accepted the sug- ter. Within reposed a ring whose gestion, and over such pseudonym was glistening stone was worthy to grace

As an epistolarlary precursor of future | was following the ring. hymeneal joys it was a masterpieceor so, at least, Fred averred. It was to almost tearfully. "He's coming be presumed that the unknown Mr. here!" Witham was a cattle baron-i. e., a Fred knit his brow; manifestly he cowboy on whom fortune had smfled- was disconcerted, and he took the lettherefore, all stilted elegance of phras- ter from her hand. But there was no cology was avoided. Moreover, the loophole for misconstruction. The gentleman appeared to desire a wife writer was no longer an appealing considerably his junior and for that swain, suing for favor; he had met reason a certain maidenly coyness and with an accident—had narrowly escapnaivete was necessary. But Fred was ed death, and by it was warned that equal to the task. "Miss" Weldon was delay frequently entailed disaster. At ashamed, almost afraid to address Mr. | the closing statement, however, Fred Witham. She was alone, however, exhibited some slight relief. Mr. Witwith no one to advise; was what peo- ham did not intend roping a wife as he pie vulgarly termed a shop girl. She would a steer-unannounced. He had also been told that gentlemen in | would await Miss Weldon's pleasure at his walk of life retained much of that the Palace Hotel. chivalric element of disposition long since extinct in large cities. Where- Fred declared in a tone of desperafore she trusted-and believed-that he tion would accord her communication that confidence befitting her sincerity.

Fred contemplated his last bit of flattery with a smile of complacency. "But what will I tell him-that you're of making them last twice as long as "He'li not swear at his cattle for a sick, dead, or have left the city?" week after that," he observed. Then

ment by which it had been preceded.

words."

Miss Halsted shook her head. he consigned the letter to his inside "That would only mean procrastination, with an explanation still to be Quemadura Flat was isolated from made," she said, dubiously. railroads, and ten days clapsed before "No; if you are going to meet him— water and apply, while hot, to every drug store, Somerset, Pa. from Miss Halsted-addressed, by the truth." way, to Miss Dorothy Weldon-aequainted Fred of its arrival, and with-

an answer was received. A brief note if you dare to meet him-tell him the in the snug precincts of her dwelling with Mr. Witham might entail bodily brush in applying it. he found that young lady considerably discomfort. amused. Mr. Witham's reply was certainly in keeping with the advertise-

"Do-do you suppose he'll fight?" he queried, half absently.

stampede of fervency, but I'm more ac- hurt. But you must see him."

customed to stampedes than to writing "And I will, Dolly," was Fred's letters. Therefore when I tell you that earnest rejoinder, his love for her sex I like your points you can back my fast tending toward centralization. And thus launched upon the sea of who buys his shoes at the farrier's."

Nor was Fred's allusion to cowboy neath a wrecked train, shot by express chivalry without its effect, for in con- robbers, intoxicated by the waysideanything. But there it was, and at

"As to your own right to your brand, sight of it he repaired to the barroom. have heard you talk-I know the yelp lost its potency, and he soon returned of a sneaking coyote, and I never yet to the office. His hand trembled as he to be done, and he tendered it to the With this, however, Miss Halstead "Mr. Witham," he said, tersely.

Five minutes later a speaking tube "There's a rough, Quixotic credence wheezed, and he watched the clock. about it that approaches pathos," was But the suspense was of brief duration. Yes; Mr. Witham was in and would be pleased to see Mr. Weldon at once. "He does put it rather neatly he Fred drew a long breath, then vouchsafed, but he's only a cowboy, straightened up and walked toward the Dolly; and, besides this is only his first; who knows what a mine of lovelevator. Hitherto he had rever entered one of those elevators at the Paling tenderness we may yet develop?" ace without speculating on their safety but now he wished it would fall. He "You, perhaps; not me," she returneven contemplated, mentally, his own bruised and mangled remains, and the consequent press notices. But it reach-"I know-the fun," Miss Halsted in-

ed the third floor without mishap. The bell boy, too, seemed as if bent upon hastening the calamitous work, for he at once conducted him to the door of Mr. Witham's room and tapped loudly on the pannel.

"Come!" was the cheery response from the epistle itself, rather from the young girls subservience to his wishes. that floated through the transom, and Fred shuddered. Then he pulled him-As before a lapse of ten days brought self together and turned the knob. But on the threshold he paused. Mr. Witham-the "cowboy"-was seated within, and of exterior he was not all formidable. His features, albeit bearded, were boyish, pleasant and rather handsome, and his attire was that affeeted by a man of the world. But it was not with him that Fred was now concerned-Dorothy Halsted was nitely amusing, Fred, too, it has since seated on his knee. been asserted, soon viewed the corres-

Fred was like a man dazed by some sudden revelation; he seemed, almost, horses, have \$20,000 sunk, and, bar-ring blizzards, northers and other vis-Then lifting Dolly he deposited her store. in his own seat and advanced with ex-

"My wife, Mr. Weldon," he observman? Jacob Witham, Quemadura Flat, mailbag. Each letter contained its ed lightly. "We have had her father's appeal that he be permitted to visit the | blessing; I trust we have yours." Fred stared; he was yet like one in

hand which clasped his own. But he was speedily enlightened, and by Miss Halsted or, rather, the former

Miss Halsted-herself. "And he's scarcely to be blamed, "Yes, Fred," she said with a wealth of smiles and blushes, "we must conhandsome features it brought a smile seen your own features, instead of fess to a little deception. My own of amusement. Possibly he was con- Mile. Clio's?" Then he contemplated photo and not Mile. Clio's was inclostrasting the advertiser's position with the girl's fair face with a smile, and, ed in your first letter, and after the sechis own-he was being entertained by turning away hummed a bar of some- ond my-my husband always wrote a young girl of admirable wifely adapthing about a letter that never two letters, one for us and one for me. And really Fred, I think his apprecia-Meantime, however, there arrived a tion of the situation influenced me-

withal charming. Moreover she was, occasion to publish Jake Witham's Fred bowed-very coldly; he was the patient, slowly unfastening his at that moment, scated beside him on name. It was only a brief notice, tele- himself again. "It all goes to show he arm, which was an artificial one, and by a buzzing or roaring sound in your Hence the expression so often heard: a low sofa, and her dainty head seem- graphic, and recounting the destruction afterward averred, "that women can't painted for the occasion. - Chemist and head? Have you difficulty in hearing "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new pered as if created by nature to rest contion by fire of Quemadura Flat the set-

Useful Plants.

accustomed letter-and had generously As the item met Fred's eye a change opportunity for possible diversion, and came ever his face and, elipping it from that have been brought into service by by parties in Germany as supplying the paper, he conveyed it to Miss Hallman is very small. Edson S. Bastin a need which that country, for natural usual. "He certainly appears to have Dolly smiled, albeit somewhat satiriwith you, Fred," she astutely return-Fred made no reply. Possibly his respect for gold was a characteristic ading the report, and in the last line she while many species are capable of great variation through cultivation. The different varieties of wheat are believed by some to have had their origin in a forage grass of little consequence. On the coast of England and France is to ed. "To tell the truth, Dolly, I was be seen the wild plant from which have been developed the white and red cabbages, cauliflower and other varieties, and perhaps even the common turnip. A few years ago, 1500 different varieties of the apple were enumerated, and it is very possible that some other species of lier's, Berlin, Pa. the genus is as capable of useful developence, and that young lady met him ment as the one that has become so imwith a look of blank dismay. She had

dies and food. Hints For the Housekeeper.

and need not ever be used.

bag. A bed ticking apron with a large has not the necessary weight, so i pocket across the bottom is better than

A basket exposes the clothespins to

Brooms are bent out of shape by being allowed to rest on the floor instead of being hung up. Dipping them once or twice a week in a kettle of boiling suds is the careful housekeeper's method they otherwise would.

This is said to be an effectual vermin exterminator: Dissolve two pounds of alum in two or three quarts of boiling gia, Sprains and Bruises. joint or crevice where ants and cockroaches congregate. It is useful for Fred winced. It had not previously pantry shelves and bedsteads, for occurred to him that an encounter kitchen floors and base boards. Use a

Los Angeles comprised no small part. that its owner might be roposing be several times.

Should Enjoy Life. Every farmer should first arrange for the comfort and happiness of his family before he makes any efforts toward mitted to take this extract; "I have no overflow of the gall and ulcers of the have seen your face (on paper) and I tributed to Holland appeared to have sible to have a finer table than any New Discovery, as the results were al- could not live. Mrs. Rennie's mother hotel in the city even if it has French | most marvelous in the case of my wife. | had found such benefit from the use of failed to recognize the jeweled hide of drew a card from his pocket; but it had cooks. Some say they have not time While I was pastor of the Baptist Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remeto bother with a garden, but what are | Church at Rives Junction she was | dy, that she persuaded her daughter to they living for? Why put off the en- brought down with pneumonia sue- use it, which she did, with the result joyments of life to some future time ceeding La Grippe. Terrible parox- that it cured her of these diseases, and that we are not certain will ever come? ysms of coughing would last hours she says she was never as well as now. Now every farmer, however humble, with little interruption and it seemed can get every real enjoyment that a as if she could not survive them. A milionaire can get. He can raise just friend recommended Dr. King's New as fine food as the millionairs can eat, Discovery; it was quick in its work and he can enjoy it just as well. He and highly satisfactory in results." can sleep just as soundly, and books Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's and papers, are so cheap that he can drug store. Regular size 50c and 81.00. get all the mental food he can digest, Or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. and there is no classic work of literature within the reach of the millionaire that the farmer cannot also get. Isn't it very foolish to drudge and stint one's self to get rich for the sake of getting enjoyment in the future that we can have right now? To get all the luxuries that the millionaire enjoys you need: 1. A good garden, well stocked with

> 3. One or two Jersey cows, strictly for home use.

substantials, relishes and dainties.

5. Plenty of good books and papers. 6. Musical instruments. 7. Good educational facilities. The farmer who has a farm paid for and the seven conditions I have named, is a millionaire, for he has all the millionaire can get that makes life enjoyable, and crowns it with a full rounded

success .- Western Plowman,

4. Points for the boys and girls.

Truly a Serious Case.

Once I was assistant to an elderly doctor in Ontario, who also ran a drug

and from time to time customers and store, Somerset, Pa , or at Brallier's patients had sprang jokes on him, just | drug store, Berlin, Pa. for the sake of hearing him blow off. On one occasion a well dressed fellow called at the store and asked the doctor to prescribe for a breaking out and a rash on his left arm.

The doctor examined the limb and pronounced it to be a very bad case of these unlucky feathered introders found psoriasis and eczema. "I suppose, doctor, you can cure it?" said the patient.

"Why, certainly," replied the doctor. "How long will it take to get well?" "Oh, I guess about two months," said the doctor. "Quite sure, sir-is it a bad case?"

"Positively the worst I've seen." "Then I will leave it with you and water, call again when cured," solemnly said

Shoe Peg Manufacture.

The little town of Shelburne Falls, in Though Emerson suggested that Western Massachusets, enjoys the peevery weed is a plant whose use is not culiar distinction of having the proyet understood, the number of plants ducts of its peg factory taken exclusive finds authority for the statement that reasons, cannot furnish, there being no 1192 species of plants have been at some timber in Germany that equals the time cultivated for food, and that the American white birch in the manuwhole number of species known to have facture of pegs. The process of manbeen used as food, including those re- ufacture is simple. A four-foot stick is sorted to in famine, is 4000. But many shaved of its bark and sawed into blocks of these are of little value, and Smith's the required length of the peg; 'he "Dictionary of Economic Plants" gives knots and dead wood are cut out with only 515 species as those important for a pressure auger, and then the thin any purposes. For medicine some wheel of wood is ready for the cutting 3000 plants have been employed, of and splitting machines. One operator which the Unites States Dispensatory thrusts two or more blocks into the enumerates 1300 while only 244 are re- jaws of the cutter and splitter at a time, garded as of sufficient value to be given and the manufactured article comes in the Pharmacopæia. The plants not out on the other side to be brushed yet investigated offer great possibilities | right and left, according to quality. of usefulness, which, however, can be into barrels. The pegs are developed only by long and extensive thoroughly dried in heated cylinders Government experimenting. The and bleached white and firm. It is no number of named species of plants may uncommon thing to secure 3) bushles be taken as about 175,000, and possibly of fine pegs from a cord of white birch, as many more are yet to be discovered, and sometimes a much larger quantity

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin cruptions, and positively cares piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 eents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyder, Somerset, Pa., or at G. W. Bral-

Tungsten as a Bullet Metal. portant to us. From the little explored Having adopted a powder which fields of bacteria and fungi may be exwears away the rifling of the barrel so pected many products of value as reme- much that in five years' time it be comes a smooth bore gun, the War Office is now endeavoring to find out which is the most suitable metal for Bluing added to the rinse water does the bullets of the new rifle. It is to be not whiten the clothes, only covers dirt | hoped however, that they will be more fortunate in their selection of a metal than they were in deciding upon : Letting clothes hang after they are powder. Tungsten has been fixed upon dry, or letting them hang through a as a better metal than lead for bullets storm or in windy weather to slap but unfortunately there is one fatal about, is not conducive to long wearing objection to its ever being used for this or to help the good man's pocketbook. purpose. It is one of the dearest metals known, and much too expensive to be A clothespin bag, made of bed tick- made up into bullets. The ballets of ng or so nething stout, in the form of a the new rifle, is seems, are so small pocket with a slit on the front side, is that it is difficult to make them heavy much easer to get at than a common enough to insure a true trajectory Lead proposed than fungsten, which has about one and a half times the gravity of lead, should be employed, but the metal is far too expensive for the idea dust, and the clothes suffer according- to be entertained for a moment.—Court

What Am I To Do?

This is the oft expression of the weary sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other painful diseases. The whole human frame is tortuted and racked with pain. It is well to remember no known medicine equals Red Flag Oil for Rheumatism, Neural-Price 25 cents at G. W. Benford's

"Molly Stark."

A correspondent of the Boston Transeript writes: I find in the first volume | been suspended for reading the followof "Washington and His Generals," by ing essay on "Pants:" Shades for the windows of a house Headley, these words, said by General "Pants are made for men and not should not be selected until the color of Stark, just before the battle of Ben- men for pants. Women are made for "I hope so; you deserve it," was the the interior decorations and the sur- nington; "See there, men; there are men and not for pants. When a man "My Dear Miss Weldon" it began. young girl's reply. Then she paused roundings have been fully considered. the red-coats. Before night they are pants for a woman and a woman pants "Thanks for your letter. Thanks, too, and her eyes sparkled mischievously Glaring colors like bright blues and ours, or Molly Stark's a widow." It for a man they are a pair of pants, for your picture. I also thank God as she noted her companion's dejection. green are apt to be as disagreeable in- should read Betty, as his wife's sister Such pants don't last. Pants are like that I have been permitted to receive "No; I don't mean that, Fred," she side as on the outside. Plain white awn- was called Molly. General Stark mar- molasses; they are thinner in het them. Perhaps that sounds like a added; "I would not like you to get ings are found to look better after the ried Elizabeth, the eldest daughter of weather and thicker in cold. The man second year than faded striped ones. Captain Caleb Page, who was one of in the moon changes his pants during the early settlers of Dunbarton, N. H. the eclipse. Don't you go to the pantry Paint, however old and dry it may She was my great-grandfather's aunt, for pants; you might be mistaken. Men be, can be removed from carpets or and the locality still goes by the name are often mistaken in pants. Such "For you I'd interview that gentleman draperies by a liberal use of chloroform. of Page's Corner. She was very courag- mistakes make breeches of promise. Saturate the spot, keep it closely cover- eous, and often stood guard at the fort. There has been much discussion as correspondence—involved in four pag- But words are not actions. The fol- ed for half an hour, then brush out. while the men were at work in the to whether pants is singular or plural. es of very unfashionable paper-he lowing day was nearly at an end when Tae liquid destroys the oil in the paint, woods and clearings, and would walk Seems to me when men wear pants continued. He reiterated all he had Fred entered the Palace Hotel and leaving only a powder that usually a mile to One Stuck brook after water, they are plural, and when they don't previously published, and added con- glanced over the register. Inwardly comes out, with no stain unless on very when the country was infested with Insiderable in unimportant detail, of he was praying that the name of Wit-delicate fabrics. In obstinate cases the dians. Mrs. Elizabeth Stark died June go on a tear in their pants, and it is all which reference to certain bankers in ham should not appear upon its pages; application may need to be repeated 29, 1814, and is burried at Manchester, right, but when the pants go on a tear

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by J. Gunder-

An Unknown Correspondent.

Alphonse Dandet said recently: "For the last 15 years every three months I have received a note, written with pencil, from the same man, who evidently is a great traveler, for his letters bear all the stamps of the world. He tells me that he trains animals to pronounce my name and then lets them go. 2. A good orchard, with fruits for all I have never been able to find out who

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to make more than good all the advertising daimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more He was as peppery as a cayenne pod, of them. Sold at J. N. Snyder's drag

A Bird in an Organ Pipe.

Birds in Bangor Cathedral are said to be not at all uncommon. A Welsh journal relates the fate of two. One of its way into the 16-foot pipe of the cathedral organ, to the detriment of the music. To eject it the organist sent a sudden blast through the pipe, and with a thunderous diapason the bird was shot out like a bell from an air-gun. The seared bird, panie-stricken, vainly dow, and fell stunned into a bneket of

Are You Ever Annoyed.

tinual dropping of mucus, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad taste? Is perfectly harmless, always reliable and your hearing less accute? If so, you beneficial. have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. This Balm will give instant relief.

Queer Marriage Ceremony.

A curious marriage ceremony in that observed by the Negritors. These peo ple are said to be the remnants of race of ancient pygmies, and still exist in the interior of the Philippine Islands, where they live after their primitive ashion, and preserve their ancient customs and traditions unmolested and unnoticed. When two Negritors are united, the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near to each other; the elders then bend the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact, the marriage is legally accomplished, and great rejoicings take place, a fantastic dance completing the ceremony.

Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician can not always be had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Sharing the Profits.

It was a strangely uninviting coun ter in the post office; a counter covered with very dry jumbles, gaudily-colored candies and swarms of flies. The namer boarder, whose time hung heavy on her hands, and who would fain had had the diversion of shopping, ooked about her in vain for something

"Is that molasses eardy?" she asked, pointing with some uncertainity to

"Yes, that's molasses and this is igar," said the obliging postmistress "I try to keep a leetle o' both on hand. on never can tell what folks 'll want.' "Are they home-made?" asked the visitor, still eveing them warily.

"Yes, both on 'em. But sometimes think I'll stop and never bile another mite, for you see," bending forward forward confidentially, "this weather the flies ecna-most cat up all the pro-

And the vistor did not purchase,

Oh for an eye more clear to see, A mind to grasp more earnestly, For every good intent, That to the sick and despairing I bring thee a precious cure Pan-Tina, the great remedy for oughs, colds and consumption, 25 and 50 cents. Sold at G. W. Benford's drug store,

"He Pants for Fame."

Somerset, Pa.

A boy in the Wichita schools has it is all wrong."-Exchange.

Saved Mrs. Ronnie's Life.

Mrs. Jennie Rennie of Virgil, N. Y. man, of Dimondale, Mich., we are per- had been sick for a year or more with Closing Days.

Privinguals. FA. Oct. 8.—The Pittsburgh Exposition is rapidly drawing to a close, and in a lew more days it will be a thing of the past. The closing date is Oct. 20, and those of our readers who have not yet visited this magnificent exhibition of the world's products should do so at once 2 The large crowds in attendance daily indicates there will be a crush the last few days. The Pittsburg daily press are a unit in declaring this season's exposition larger and better than any of its predecessor. The public have shown their faith in this by lib-ral patronage. Hundreds and thousands of people visit the buildings three and four times a week. There are so many new attractions that the people want to see them again and again. Last week the total attendance was close to the 100,000 mark. This breaks all records.

One of the most interesting new exhibits is the Empire Type Setting Machine which sets up a daily paper printed in the Exposition. It is the only machine of its kind in Fittsburgh, and its work has been the wonder of the year. It differs from other machines in that it requires two men to operate it, but they will set 10,000 ena per hour, which is a phenomenal feat in type setting. One man sets the type while another justifies it. To give all the newspaper men within a radius of 150 miles of Pittsburg a chance to see the machine in operation Managing Director Keating has set apart Thursday, October 11th, as "Newspaper 15a;" Every person interested in newspapers is invited to come on that day and see the wonders of the Exposition.

The wonderful spectacular performances of Innes' New York Band are the talk of Pittsburg. The music is alone worth a trip to the Exposition. As adjuncts to his 65 performers Mr. Innes has a battery of two inch breach leading cannon, a dozen musical anvits, an anvite chorus and co-dumed anvite at an anvite chorus and co-dumed

Mr. Innes has a battery of two men bruch leading cannon, a dozen musical anvits, an anvit chorus and co-dumed anvilbeaters. I statistate to this there is the Exposition Choral Society of 33 yolees. One cannot listen to the crash of music, the roar of artillery, the histy lungs of the chorus, see the fluming forces and hear the beating of the giltering anvils without being thrilled and impressed with the awesomeness of the occasion.

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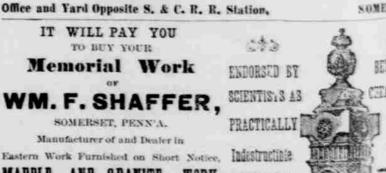
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