CHAPTER I—Nita Guthrie, a St. Louis girl, is visiting the family of Surgeon Holden, in the earny of the Twelith cavalry, in Arizona, Captain Rolfe, an officer of the Twelith, projects and is rejected. An old love affinir is in the way. Nim swooms over some mysterious appartition on the eve of her departure for beaut. II—After Nita leaves camp Dr. Holden tries to uncarth the mystery of her swoom. He suspects that extremely had some contection with it. HI—Leutemant Curly Breester, another officer of the Twelfth, is in love with Wanifred it crien, the daughter of Major Berrien. Captain Rolfe lights upon evidence that another woman claims Breester. acystines and the action of the Knowles can explain to Winifred about the Knowles woman his troop is ordesed to march agains to Stock Indians in Dakota. VI. Major Revien hears some gossip about Brewster's relations to Mrs. Knowles and bars the lover out from a parting word with Winifred. VII and VIII—Inc. whole Twelfth goes to the seat owar. Capping Rolles sends a detective to hum up Sergean; Ellis' career before he joined the

CHAPTER IX.

Pursuant to his orders, Major Berrien. with his battalion of the Twelfth had been scouting the open country that lay to the northeastward of the cantonment. So alarming had the situation become so significant if not actually defiant was the manner of the Indians whose lodges were pitched all over the prairie around the agency that the command ing general had caused intrenchments to be thrown up on every ridge overlooking that threatened settlement. Additional troops, including a strong force of infuntry and detachments of light artillery, had been sent to the scene. Hotchkiss and field guns were placed in position commanding the Indian camp, and night and day the earthworks were heavily manned and sentries and outposts guarded every approach.

Meantime the main body of the hos tiles was still ghost dancing and howling through the wintry night far over to the north among the breaks and chasms of the Bad Lands, so strong in numbers and so secure from assault within the lines of their natural fortress as to laugh to scorn all premonition of disaster. Runners had gone to every tribe urging concerted action and united revolt. Every day brought new accessions, and all that was needed to enable them to bid defiance to the encircling force was the arrival of the great bands that had broken away from the reservations along the Missouri, followers and would be avengers of the old chieftain, Sitting Bull, who had died in harness, a rebel to the last. Brule and Ogallalla Uncpapa and Minneconjou-here were the warriors, re-enforced by many a new grown son, who had fought the white soldiers summer after summer time and again, in the bloody days of the decade past-the Brules especially, once restrained by the wisdom of old Sintogaliska, now ripe for any deviltry

rien's command had circled around to the east of the sacred lines of the reser vation, had spent a day or two exploring the breaks and ravines of a dozen little streams flowing into the Wakpa Washtay, had located trail after trail of travois, pony and lodge pole tracks, had scoured the wide valley of the main stream, but without sight of a single warrior, much less a war party. The still smoking ruins of two ranches told, however, of recent visitation, and the hoof marks of cattle mingling with the pony tracks pointed unerringly whither the spoil had been driven. Meantime while nothing could be seen of the wilv red man, every hour gave new proof that their own movements were closely observed. Signal smokes went puffing skyward on almost every side, and the night sentries declared that twice just before dawn of two successive mornings they had dimly seen shadowy horsemen darting over the neighboring ridges and had heard the third of nimble hoofs. Even in the faded gray of the bunch grass, even on the hard frozen ground, experienced eyes could find corroboration of the story.



Daring Indian scouts were ever on their flanks and front and rear, making | banks of many a frozen stream. Mile no overt move against them, but keeping the hostile camp fully informed of the wild Indian land spreads before their everything that was being done and watching restlessly for opportunity to and abrupt, the ridges follow or intercut off every straying charger, to cut | cept one another in rapid succession. slown every straggling man. Knowing The face of the land is cut up into for strict orders-neither officer nor trooper was permitted to leave the column by tributary to the river that flows placidly day nor the bivouse by night; and now, land started on return march, and up to this time to casualty had occurred. So long as the isolated battalion was moving toward the hostile camp, nearing every bour the overwhelming array of the enemy and separating itself further and farther from friendly supports, no bar had been put to its progress. But now the Indian scouts could see that it was turning back, probably in the hope of regaining the cantonment unmo-

It was a sunshiny December aftermoon: the nir was as clear as a bell the clands that observed the eastern sky at dawn had long since drifted out of sight. and in all its broad expanse the pale blue vault of the heavens were not so much as a feather of vapor. Who that rode in the laughing, chatting, janniy column that sparkling day could realize the change a few hours might effect on the silent, breezeless solitudes around them? At noon the sun was so warm that many a trooper had stripped off his heavy overcoat and turned up the flaps of the rough fur cap. Except in deep ravines hardly any snow was to be seen. The dull gray surface of the rolling prairie, wave after wave, lay basking, and the leafless branches of the cottonwoods overhanging the frozen pools were glistening, sparkling in the lifegiving rays. The advance gnard. after breaking the ice and trenting their stream, had moved on at brisk trot, and now the stalwart riders were spreading out in extended order as they breasted the slope. Out to the west, full five hundred yards, the wary flankers could be seen, some crossing the stream farther down the valley, while other comrades appeared over the barren ridge behind. that no sneaking foe might crawl up unobserved and send a long range bullet from its shelter down into the swarm of troopers at the ford. So, too, the flankers to the east and the sturdy little knot of rear guardsmen just popping up over the divide so recently crossed, all told of ceaseless vigilance on every side. Berrien has not ridden the Sioux trail a score of years for nothing. He takes no chances where the security of his commend is cencerned, and has small opinion of the leader who subjects them to needless risk.

And now one after another the four troops ride into close column on the northward bank; the men dismount, unsaddle, and presently, with side lines in hand, each trooper leading his faithful steed, the four herds are guided to the separate grazing grounds already chosen and "pre-cupted" by wide awake subal-

terns or sergeants. There the side lines are carefully adjusted, the bridles slipped the as berdguard and the horses are left to graze. Rich with nutriment is that crisp, dry bunch grasp-rich and plentiful. The mules of the pack train bray with impatience to shed their loads

and join their envied four footed comrades, but presently they, too, following the bell, are streaming out upon the guarded prairie, rolling in luxury upon the frosty earth and kicking their legs in air in genuine delight. From a dozen little fires among the bare limbed cottonwoods the thin smoke is curling aloft, and the rattle of tin cup and plate and the jovial voices of the men seem to clamor for their soldier rations. In

long rows the saddles and equipments were aligned upon the turf, each man's carbine and belt at his saddle. Huge rolls of robes and blankets are unstrap ped and spread to air, and all this time, while the troop officers are looking to the comfort and security of their horses, Major Berrien, followed by a single orderly, is riding about from point to point to satisfy himself that the guards are stationed where best they can secure the bivouac against surprise.

The ridge to the southwest is higher than those which limit the view at other points, and thither Berrien is now riding at easy lope. Rolfe and Hazlett, watching him for a moment, exchange an appreciative nod as they hear from the group of soldiers at the nearest camp fire some brawny son of the old sod remark, "Just luck at the ould man now; sure it's a smart redskin that will ever get through the pickets he posts." Not since the days of old "Major Slowtrot," old "Pap" Thomas, has there been a battalion commander better loved by the rank and file. They know nothing will ever induce him to forget one precaution for their safety, and reward his care with a loyalty of devotion good to

see. Watching him still further, Hazlett notes that a distant vedette has signaled, and that Berrien, slowly now, is riding up the slope to join him. A sergeant has some question to ask at the moment, and when Hazlett again looks out to the southwest, major, orderly and vedette have disappeared from view around a little shoulder of bluff. Other vedettes can be seen at their posts on all sides, and a few dismounted sentries lying prone where, unseen themselves, they can scan the country to their front, But Hazlett's curiosity is excited by the fact that two men, mere specks in the distance, are huddling together at the crest half a mile away to the southwest and evidently watching something out at their front and motioning to the sergeant back with the supports. Presently this trooper, too, trots out to join them, Berrien and his party are still out of sight from camp.

"Captain, may I borrow your fieldclasses?" asked Mr. Brewster, swinging up to the fire where Hazlett stands. "I have lent mine to the sergeant of the "Did you see where the major went?"

asks Hazlett by way of reply, as he hands the desired instrument. "I last saw him at the point yonder. He rode around it with Sergeant Ellis and well nigh unanimous for war to the and a couple of men, and that vedette must have been calling to him. It time; so Gorham says I can ride out and find out what it means."

> "I'd go with you, Brewster, but my horse is out at herd. Take the glasses with you, anyhow." Brewster's big black is led up at the moment, and the lientenant quickly mounts and canters ensily away.
>
> Meantime, old Berrien, who has noted

> the signals of the vedette referred to, has joined him, with the brief inquiry, "What is it. Scott?" "Why, sir, I was posted here by the

> sergeant, and he had no sooner gone than I saw what I took to be horsemen in the valley several miles out yonder to the southwest. The major can see the whole country from a butte that lies perhaps three hundred yards farther out beyond this ridge. But here comes the sergeant back, sir,"

It is Ellis, cantering briskly from the advanced position Scott has designated. and coming to them now around the shoulder of the bluff a little to the right That Ellis has seen something is evident; his face shows it in an instant.

"An Indian war party, major, per-haps a dozen, rode from behind a long ridge over to the west and down into the valley of what I take to be a branch of the Porcupine. That butte hides a good deal of the valley; but we can see t from there, though.

"You three men come with me," says Berrien quietly. "We must look into

Two minutes' lops brings them to the butte Ellis has pointed out. Leaving their horses with the orderly, Berrien, the sergeant and the sentinel go crouching up the hither slope, throw themrelyes on the ground and crawl to the nummit. As the vedette has said, the whole country for miles in every direction can be seen-a country of bold contours, of bare, rounded bluffs and butter of deep, shadowy ravines and gulchesa country bare of trees save the ghostly leafless cottonwoods perched by the and noises to the north and northwest

eves. Close at hand, tumbling, billowy all this full well, Berrien had given tuons "breaks," the deep narrow beds of countless little streams, all winding away to the northeast in the broad vaits mission accomplished, the column ley from which the column marched at dawn. Beyond that, west of north, clearly, sharply defined in the distance, already alternating glaring surface and glostly shade under the slanting rays of the westering sun, a tumbling mass of lagged, fantastic shapes, a tangle of vertical cliffs and seamed and furrowed walls, a labyrinth of gerges, gullies, washed out channels, deep black crevices, and broad, yawning, impassable gulfs, the storied Bad Lands of Dakota, hunned by all except the renegade and outlaw in the past, now habitable only by the Indian. Beyond these, faint and im in the distance, the snow covered. pine crested summits in the Black Hills. All the rest of the surface, east, west and south, a frozen sea of gray, glinting ere and there in the declining rays; and there off to the southwest, perhaps five miles away, lies the valley into which the party of dusky warriors has galoped so short a time before—the valley eyond which, a long, long day's march away, stands the guarded camp of comrade soldiery awaiting their return.

> and clearly defined. "Who was it reported that the adthe men saw them plainly, and they

> Berrien studies the scene long and care-

fully through his glasses. Intermediate

Ellis points miles away to the west, Berrien ponders a moment. "Where away would you locate the agency, sergeant, if you were going to take a bee line for it?

seemed to be answered off here." And

"Out off here, sir."

"They certainly did, sir, and- Look, major! look yonder! Another band,

and from exactly the same place." A little bevy of dark objects darts suddenly into view from behind a curtainlike divide and goes skimming over a level stretch toward the lowlands of

"Twenty of them in that party! What do they see? What's their hurry? They would not expose themselves to our view unless there were urgent need for | would suggest 'Samson.' "

"The old road comes in from that disignal smokes?

Berrien turns half over and looks him.

keenly into the sergeant's intelligent

That road has been abandoned for weeks past. Everybody to the east of us has taken refuge at the railway long since. Nobody would be coming from

"I know that, sir: but would not any detachment coming from the agency to meet us, for instance, be apt to keep the road? I understood we were to strike for it in the morning and follow

Again Berrien gazes long and earnestriding at full speed. How many men | showed his joy. have you at this front?' he quickly

"Just eight, sir, all told, but eight more are almost within call over or our left flank. Yonder is the ridge where my men are posted." And Elli points to their left rear where lies the

"Just keep a good lookout here, sergeant. I will move them over this way and then ride to the left flank. My horse, orderly." And, thinking deeply over the matter as he rides, Berrien spurs into a lively canter across an intervening dip in the prairie, "Some mischief ahead," he mutters. "They are not speeding up that valley for nothing. We may have to saddle and get

over there. Not two hundred yards has he ridden when from the point which he has just quitted there comes a sudden yell of warning, followed almost instantly by two shots in quick succession. Then bang! bang! another two, and, as he whirls about, the first object that meets his startled gaze is Ellis' handsome black horse plunging to earth almost at the edge of a shallow ravine some distance out in front of the butte. "My God, sir," cries the orderly, "Ser-

geant Ellis is killed!" Berrien's heart bounds, There, face downward upon the sward, motionless, just a few feet away from the plunging, death stricken horse, lies the sergeant, his carbine dropped from his nerveless hand. At the same instant red, glittering, bedaubed with paint, bespangled with cheap finery, two young Indian braves lash their ponies into furious gallop as they shoot up out of the shallow advanced, race madly toward the stricken trooper in eager effort to secure the a good thing. trophy of their prowess, the coveted

scalp of the fallen foe. "Your carbine, man!" yells Berrien to his orderly. "Quick! Shoot that leader!" And putting spurs to his snorting horse, reckless of the fact that he is armed only with revolver and that the ravine may be full of Indians, the veteran soldier drives full tilt at the charging braves. He thinks only of the fac that one of his men lies prostrate and helpless before them. They are almost upon Ellis before Berrien has galloped a rod. They are within twenty paces of him when, with a shout of delight, the major sees him whirl suddenly over. grasp his carbine, and, all in a second. the flame leaps from the bronzed muzzle, the foremest warrior drops his rifle, whirls up a clinching, convulsive hand and topples headforemost out of the saddle. Scott, the vedette, echoes with another shot that kicks up the dus close under the second pony's flashing heels. Its rod rider yeers in broad circle to the right, and in the twinkling of an eye the feathered war bonnet bows low over the pony's stretching neck. Berrien's bullet whizzes barmlessly above, and the major himself, borne by the rush of his half maddened steed, dashes on past Ellis, now kneeling for another shot, and goes crash into the midst of a little knot of yelling warriors just bounding up out of the gully to the res-

my wife; Winnie," are the only words he has time or thought to mutter, for instant death seems inevitable. But all the old fighting instinct is uppermost, and almost in the face of the foremost Sionx his revolver blazes its challenge, and horse and pony meet in tremendous shock, and the lighter steed goes tumbling and rolling over the turf. There is chorus of yells, shots, soldier cheers, thundering hoofs. There is vision of glittering steel in front of his eyes, of hideous painted face, a sudden sense of stumble and stunning fall, a shrill whoop of triumph, changing in stantly into the death cry, and while his Brule antagonist goes crashing down, pony and all, Berrien is conscious of the superb leap of a big black charger over his own prostrate form, of a stentorian cheer from half a dozen trooper throats, and the next minute Brewster is kneeling by his side, raising the honored gray head in his strong young arms, and the voice that thundered in battle cry but an instant agone is trembling now as he calls for a canteen of water and bids his

cue of their stricken comrade. "Bess,

half stunned commander not to strive to "We've got two of them, sir, all right," he whispers, breathless, but well know ing that to be the best news he can give. "The rest got away and left a bullet hole in your shoulder. (Continued Next Week.)

Whisky From Sugar Beets. The vast yield of sugar beets in Nebraska and the inability of farmers to dispose of the vast quantity as rapidly as convenient has provoked some peculiar violations of the revenue laws. A still has been captured in Sherman county from which whisky was being made from the beets. The quality was good, and fears are entertained by revenue officials that others will engage in the business. Sherman county is one houses that belonged to long ago, and of the twenty-four in the Fifth Divis- never yet saw a red one. They were ion of the State over which Deputy all white,-Atchison Gtobe, Eastham has supervision. He becam aware several months ago that such a still was in operation in that county from remarks made by men in that neighborhood. He became auxious to locate it, but was handicapped from the start by the fact that those who knew anything about it were inclined to shield the operator and protect him from the officers. After some time a person volunteered the information that the operator used sugar beets from which to manufacture the spirits, and the still was soon located. The outfit was all made of copper, of approved patiern, and was in good condition. The still had a capacity of fifty gallons a day. An old cook stove and a vacant sod house completed the establishment.

The popularity of Chamberlain's ridges are not many, but they are sharp Cough Remedy and the high esteem in which it is held leads us to believe vance saw signal smokes south of us at it to be an article of great worth and merit. We have the pleasure of giving "Corporal Waite, sir; he and two of the experience of three prominent use of the remedy, Mr. A. V. Trudell says: "I have always received prompt relief when I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." Mr. James Orehard says: "I am satisfied that Chamberlain's Cough remedy cured my cold." "And they crossed that line going into Mr. J. M. Hatcher says: "For three years I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and its results have always been satisfactory."

To Fit the Case

"I wish you would give me a name ryman to a customer.

"Certainly," answered the customer, "if it is like the last you sent me, I

rection, sir," answers Ellis. "We left it Don't give a patient a full glass of that they are sure to grow in favor a few hours out from the cantonment, water to drink from, unless he is alas you remember. Can anything have lowed all he desires. If he can drain been seen along that road to give rise to the glass he will be satisfied; so regulate the quantity before handing it to

Calling a Dog by Telephone.

An intelligent hunting dog, who had

Entitled to Confidence.

Mr. G. W. Benford, druggist, should have the confidence of this community; his calling is one of responsibility; very often precious lives are entrusted to his care; taking the agency for selling the celebrated Red Flag Oil should be a guarantee, it will do all that is claimed for it, and no remedy excels it for the quick cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and all bodily pain. Price 25 cents.

What Did He Mean?

Two young gentlemen met in one of Chronicle Telegraph. One of them was wheeling his first-born son. "Ah, good morning, Mr. Bellefield."

that a pretty baby ?" mother.'

It is a Good Thing.

I say this for Pan-Tina: I have been in the drug business many years, and this is one of the most successful Cough remedies I have sold. A case in point, a neighbor, Mr. L. H. Nicodemus, had a chronic Cough of six years' standing, which no medicine ravine, and rifles in hand, coupsticks | would relieve. I recommended Pan-Tina, and its effect was magical. It is

J. ROSS MATEER, Altoona, Pa. Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Why He Was Thankful.

From the Portland Oregonian

This was just the way a great many other Democrats felt about it. Two of the unterrified were watching the election returns in a down-town refectory last Tuesday night. The outlook was dismal, and the following collequy took place:

"By the great St. Patrick, Molke, Sure, here's Kentucky gone Republi-

"Kentucky! Holy snakes! What's the news from Texas?" "Texas didn't vote." "Thank God !"

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without | Truth. it." Get a free trial bottle at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or a Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa,

More Than Specified.

"I have put a luncheon of bread and roast chicken in your valise," said the good wife, as she bade her husband farewell. "I do not think the food they provide on the trains is healthy,' The following day she received a letter containing the following:

"My dear, the luncheon was excel lent, but I was greatly surprised to find that the chicken had laid two hardboiled eggs on the way."-N. Y. Sun.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Som- unventilated bedroom, where the oxyerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store. Berlin, Pa.

Plenty of them Up North.

It is the thing to refer lovingly to the "little red schoolhouse" of long ago. We have seen a great many school-

Are You Ever Annoyed

By a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of mucus, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad taste? Is your hearing less acute? If so, you have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief.

Proper School Age.

child should be sent to school one mother says :

"After an experience of fifty terms the alphabetarian to the classical student, I venture to suggest that no child fore it is 7 years of age."

own child to receive a diploma of life.-Chicago Record. graduation from the high school at 17 nor the university at 21. It were better to add four years more as the limit of either."-New York World.

A Key Found.

key to health it is, says he. If he is burg, began to treat her in June, 1894, troubled with lassitude, constipation, and in two months had her completely cold feet, chilly sensations, fullness at throat and head are still perfectly clear visable. the stomach, or any other of a long and her hearing as good as ever. array of complaints, he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are so small, so easy to take, so prompt and thorough in their operation, and cost so little, with all who use them. In glass vials, 25 cents.

ussy about the patient.

A Matter of Laziness.

President W. P. Fowler, of the Bosstrayed away, was found in New Hart- ton Industrial Aid Society, declares ford, Conn., recently and the finder that, with few exceptions, men who notified the dog's owner in Winsted. are idle now are so from choice, for The New Hartford man called up the there is a great abundance of work on owner by telephone to arrange for re- every side, and it is sometimes difficult turning the dog, and while talking ask- to get men and women to fill the places ed the owner the dog's name. "Hold offered to the society. Many are unhim up to the telephone," was the re- willing to go into the country; others ply. The part of the instrument was want "soft" jobs, and still others deput against the dog's ear, and the own- sire something different from that ly through the binocular. "They are er called "Dash." The dog recognized offered them. The man or woman honorable that offers itself is the exception, and this, after the experience derived from the hard times of 1893-4, ily to the man who was making out seems unreasonable. Mr. Fowler says that it is the shiftless and improvident was stumped. He wanted a ticket for people who are still complaining of the son of J. G. Newbill, of Springlack of work and consequent poverty. field, and he didn't know the boy's

A Significant Departure.

With the departure of another year | "Can't do it," the clerk answered. when a review is made of the condition | "It's against the rules." of affairs, it is only right that some thought be given to the physical body tor. life's problem and figure for them- clerk in a burst of sareasm. selves the profit or loss on the trial "Put it down Grover," the editor balance sheet. Though the bank ac- finally said. the Pittsburg parks, according to the count may be large and each one's "Of course that isn't his name," sugmaterial gain be great, it would not be gested the elerk. surprising if it suddenly dawns upon "No," the editor said, "but his fath-many that good health has been greater is the land agent at Springfield, said the proud father. "Now, isn't ly impoverished by the low condition and there won't be any objection."of the blood. It is in this state that the St. Louis Republic, "It is, indeed," said Mr. Bellefleid. Jactic cold in the vital fluid attacks "I have never seen your wife, but I the fittous tissues, particularly the fancy the child must take after its joints, making known the local man-

The Match Went Through.

A pretty young girl, returning from her summer holidays in Europe, met with that terrible cough. Secore a on the steamer a wealthy middle-aged good night's rest by investing 25 cents compatriot, who was much struck with for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great her vivacity and charm. He seemed, remedy for Coughs, Colds and Confor some reason or another, a little de- sumption. pressed, and the pretty American set herself the task of enlivening him. Be- Benford's drug store. fore the statue of Liberty was sighted, the slightly depressed middle-aged gentleman had proposed marriage, and was accepted. But while missy arguing with the Custom House cers over her finery, she was horr to hear her fiance paying duty e coffin. The depressed elderly ge man, as a matter of fact, was earr over the remains of his first wife out burial. But the settlements were car- parents. New York Times. cellent, and the vivacious young hav married him.

The Wolf and the Shepherd.

so afraid of him that he could not get weeks, but says: "After using of from a costumer, and, thus attired, ap- was entirely well. The peculiar sooththe sheep did not ran away, be resolved to imitate the voice of the shep- pleasure in recommending it." This taken with La Grippe and tried all the herd. In trying to do so he howled so violently that the shepherd awoke. The shepherd was very angry, because he had been out late the night before and needed sleep; so he fell upon the wolf and smote him sorely.

Moral: When you see a chance to get a square meal, don't get hilarious

Geo. W. Jenkins, editor of the Santa Maria "Times," Cal., in speaking of the various ailments of children said: ed vigor.—Boston Traveler. "When my children have croup there is only one patent medicine that I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It possesses some medical properties that relieve the little sufferers immediately. It is, in my opinion, the best cough medicine in the market," If this remedy is freely given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is also an ideal remedy for whooping themselves; for self-idealization, in cough. There is no danger in giving it to children, as it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Benford's

"The Sunday Headache."

According to human nature explained, the "Sunday headache," the regular stereotyped excuse for not attending church on Sunday morning, is not altogether an imaginary affliction instituted by the selfish propensities to appease the demands of conscience. It is, rather, often the result of the additional Sunday morning nap in an gen has been completely exhausted during the night, so that the extra hour's rest is really an hour more in the stupefying, poisonous gas,-New

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, piness we have caused them while Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, living, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. scribed for our vanity. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

h Woman of Nerve.

It was Mrs. James Kirnochan who, all alone one night in her country house, save for servants on the top floor, enaght a glimpse over the tran-scratch him. som of her bedroom door of a familiar face. He watched her as she counted Commenting on the age at which a a roll of bills drawn that day from the bank to pay her household expenses, but she continued to make up her accounts, contriving to affix a mark on as a teacher, covering all grades, from every bill, and the whole sum, amounting to several hundred dollars, she put earelessly in her desk drawer, blew should be sent to any public school be- out her light, got into bed and heard ber Century. very distinctly hen the theft was "Could I make sure that they would made. By 11 o'clock the next morn- Catarrh can be successfully treated be so taught as to not need repetition ing both thief and bill; were returned, only by purifying the blood, and the I would have no child in school under and in this instance quiet acquiescence one true blood purifier is Hood's Sar-10 years of age. I would not suffer my had undoubtedly saved the lady's saparilla.

Deaf Two Years, Restored.

My grand daughter Ethel Moore had been very deaf for two years, every cold making her worse, until she could hear only very loud conversation. She | sick room. also had catarrh of the nose and throat. My neighbor B., has found a key-a Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn Avenue, Pitts-ROBERT SMITH. Stene Tavern, 35th Ward.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Sadler will return from his vacation, Dec. 15th. Take advantage of the Holiday Excursions to visit him,

Don't jar the bed by lifting or sitting ling. Human nature longs to be sooth-Don't be hurried and bustling and upon it. This is always unpleasant to ed and comforted on all occasions when one ill and nervous. it is out of tune.

They Called Him Grover.

"The exposition authorities were bloated. My friends bathed me with particular about getting the given Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and I was names correct on the tickets issued to cured. We have great faith in Thomas' most instances the editor in charge Norvell, Mich. knew the names and gave them readthe tickets. One time, however, he

"Just sey Master Newbill," said the

"Let me think," exclaimed the ediwhich enables every one to battle with "That's permitted," returned the

Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician cannot be always had. liestations of rheumatism. Thousands Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, of people have found in Hood's Sarsa- Bruises and Burns occur often and parilla the great blood purifier, a post- cometimes when least expected. Keep tive and permanent cure for rheuma- handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flug Oil, 25 cents.

weeks at a time. My condition was so 2. Many a precious life could be had that the passage for two weeks was not equal to a pint altogether; I had sayed that is being racked to death up again. I cannot tell how I suffered, but it would kill me to endure it again.

Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W.

As to Christmas Gifts.

I have not been so happy in years. All urinary trouble gone, headaches and diz-Try to make as many of your Christmas gifts as posible with your own riness disappeared for good, pains and tramps a thing of the past; I am a differhands. If this cannot be done, at least ent being. If only women knew what a and make your year gelections. Your be able to tell everyone, and am never from will value woon then as they tired talking of my delivery from a living would got if the | has we that they were | death," serely given in your name by your dealers; price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole A. E. Kilpatrick, of Fillmore, Cal., agents for U. S.

had the misfortune to have his leg caught between a cart and a stone and CONDENSED TIME TABLES. badly broised. Ordinarily he would A wolf, finding that the sheep were have been laid up for two or three near to them, disguised himself in the | bottle of Chamberlana's Pain Balm I dress of a shepherd, which he hired began to feel better, and in three days Somerset and Cambria Branch proached the flock. As he came near, ing qualities which Chamberlain's he found the shepherd fast asleep. As the sheep did not run away, he resolving feed in any other liniment. I take any other liniment. I take the sheep did not run away, he resolving feed in any other liniment. I take liniment is also of great value for rheumatism and lame back. For sale by Benford's Pharmaey.

A Faithful Veteran Teacher.

Mail.—Johnstown 6:30 a. m., Hooversville 7:11, Stoyestown 7:25, Somerset 7:55, Rockwood 8:20. Miss Irene W. Wentworth has been a-teacher in the Bowdoin School since Express.—Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 3:11, Stoyestown 3:25, Somerset 3:55, Rock-wood 4:25, and wake the entire neighborhood,- 1858. She continued in active service until 1894, a period of 36 years, before she availed herself of the rule granting teachers a leave of absence, and resumed her duties this year with renew-Aphorisms.

Some of the sins whose consequences are visited upon us most cruelly are sins most naturally, and most fondly

Most men, however limited their imaginations, are prone to idealize some degree, is necessary to preserve Western Express many of us from self-contempt. Pacific Express. Way Passenger... Mail...

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Fast Line. The hopeful are never unfortunate. Whatever adversity the past may have brought them, their present is untroub-led; their future is always radiant.

domesticity, which prevents it from calling on any of its neighbors. To the man lucky enough to get a superior wife the average woman is apt

The chief objection to the charity

that begins at home is its extreme

For rates, maps, &c., callon Ticket Agents or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 110 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. S. M. Prevost, Gen'l Manager. J. R. Wood, Gen'l Pass, Agt. to be insipid, if not tiresome. Man is a lover by instinct, a husband THE KEELEY CURE through reason, a bachelor from eal

Our grief for the dead is often but

unconscious remorse for the unhap-The deepest wounds to our love may

be marvelously healed by a salve pre

restores to them all their powers, mental and physical, destroys the abnormal appetite, and restores them to the condition they were in before they indulged in stimulants. This has been done in more than 1600 cases treated here, and smong them some of your own neighbors, to whom we can refer with confidence as to the absolute safety and efficiency of the Keeley Cure. The fullest and most searching investigation is nvited. Send for pamphlet giving full information. The feelings are never badly hurt when anger bastens to their defense.

no man is quite so great a fool as he who is sure that he knows all about A cat may look at a king-and if she loves him, she is privileged to

Most men are fools about women; but

The choicest flowers of rhetoric often FLUENCE TANNERY Co., will pay the grow in the most sterile soil of the

It is as hard not to forgive a man we

have hated, when he is dead, as it is to love a man who hates us, while alive. -Junius Henri Browne in the Decem-

Dont's For the Sick Room. Don't appear anxious, however great

may be your anxiety. Don't let stale flowers remain in the

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the urine eventually because a compla-

came a regularity scated disease; I had a heavy feeing of pain in the abstomen, and the passage of urine was very small

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