CHAPTER XIV.



"How's the arm today, Ellis" A month later and Holden has h wounded safely housed under the root of the hospital at old Pawnee, many saverely shattered or suffering great pain. Many will bear to their dying day mementos of that savage Decemher battle. Some of the twoscore are doing very well; others perhaps have done better, and are sleeping under the flag. A busy man is Holden, and a very proud one, as he has the right to be, for me and all the troopers love to speak of him as their "fighting sawbones." He was in the thick of it all when the rush of the rearward mounted troops swept gone, Rolfe," said Holden gravely, into and through those fire spitting lodges, and the Indians-warriors. sonaws and children-were scattering. didn't know him aright." fighting fiercely all the way to the shelter of the ravines among the bluffs. was the doctor's reply. "He is more Tireless as ever he and his assistants are than a soldier. He is a gentleman, and constantly at the bedsides of the wounded. So is the chaplain, one of the church militant, whose "soul's in arms and eager for the fray," for his friends of the

begged the doctor to excuse him. home with the wounded the boys could stood that which, with sudden treachery at the hands of their savage foes, flashed in their very faces. But they have no redress as against this-this civilized lashing at their very backs. The parson's sermon Sanday morning in answer to the driveling sentimentality of cer tain misguided ecclesiastics far from the scene of conflict almost lifted old Ken you and his comrades out of their seats The major hugged his chaplain after Ridgeway, who felt somehow that, after service and stopped to shake hands with him every time he met him during the afternoon. In many a pulpit east of the Missouri with tearful fervor was the picture drawn of those helpless, pleading Indian mothers, those shricking, terrified little Indian babes, ruthlessly said that had the honor of conveying slaughtered by a brutal and infuriated the ladies on to camp and the bedside of soldiery. Nor were the clergy without warrant for their "bottom facts," since in some mysterious way the representahours after their arrival the old battalion tives of the press, hovering about that and ridden away, Brewster with it. impersonal section of military anatomy "I know why Curly doesn't dare go known as headquarters, were flooding back," said one of the sages of the bach the columns of their journals with paraelor mess, "He's afraid Knowles will graphs about the wanton killing of wo-

the Twelfth. "Holy Joe," as the parson had been else of her going out to nurse him Begad! it may be tough, but it's a heap termed, knew well the day when, in the safer here." And so "Antinons" reseclusion and simplicity of his seminary life, he would have swallowed whole field, and old Berrien, who never could just such statements and turned up the be got to write a letter to anybody. whites of his eyes in sympathetic horror found he could stand it no longer. He at the recital. But the man of God on bade Berengaria write and say-well the banks of the Merrimac and his something; something really must b brother in the cross on the upper Missaid about how they appreciated his souri see very different sides of the vexconduct; "bygones be bygones;" some ing Indian question. "Hely Joe" at thing, anything; he didn't know; sha Pawnee this sparkling month of January was mad clear through at the indig-"So write, Bess." nities and aspersions cast upon his bluecoated comrades. He wrestled with the brethren of his cloth and downed them He even dared to establish a censorshi of the press and to keep from the hands Tete de Veau, of course-ten days ago. of his precious wounded those journals which had assailed the Twelfth.

men and children in the fight in front of

He had had his hands full, poor fellow, long before the wounded came, for those were dire days and nights after the news was flashed to the post and the widowed and fatherless in their affliction were thrown upon his hands. Poor Mrs. Thorpe! Ah, she was only one of several. There was wailing among the wives and little ones down where once the soldiers' families were so thickly clustered. There were other household in dread anxiety. There were wencen broken down with grief and sleeples. watching. There was one so ill she could not even now be told she would never look upon the face of her gallant soldier again. But draw the veil. It was on such bleeding hearts and on the men who bore the brunt of the fierces; fighting of the campaign that the lash

of press and pulpit fell. But old Kenyon was in his element, To the best and kindliest of menthere is in being able to say "Didn't I tell you so?" a joy that surpasses the sweets of religious consolation. It was something to hear him declaiming among the artil lery and infantry officers during the days that followed the announcement of official investigation at the expense of the Pawnee battalions, "Why, gentlemen," said he, "I have never censed to thank God I didn't take the chance for promotion that came in the reorganization twenty years ago. I was one of the senior captains of infantry then. I could have got one of those cavalry vacarcies just as well as not-been a yellow major ten years before the leaves dropped on my shoulders in the blue; but if by any chance I were ordered into the dragoons today I'd swap out or quit for good. From the time those Bloods and Piegans got their deserved thrashing at the hands of Tim Baker's buttalion I've known enough to steer clear of it. You know those facts as well as I do. You know those Indians had been murdering, robbing, burning, pillaging, for two years. You know how all Montana begged and implored General Sheridan to put a stop to it. There was no catching them until winter, and then when he sent those Second callery fellows upthere with orders to thrash sheol out of them, what was the result? Didn't the papers east and west turn to and damn him and them? Didn't they dub him *Piegan Phil' from that time forth? No. sir, no cavalry service for me. There's only one thing harder than the knocks that they have been getting for the last twenty years on the frontier, and that's

the knocks they've had to bear at home." But toward the end of January the old post was beginning to pluck up heart again, and to the keen delight of Mrs. Berrien and Winifred their particular major was able to drive with them, bundled up in his furs, and lolling back in the cushions of Berengaria's barouche, as he termed his wife's comfortable carriage, with that rejoicing matron by his in St. Louis with her olive branches, side distributing smiles and sunshine for the doctor had frankly told her that or hundkerchief as they bowled along.

and Winifred-bonny Winifred-beaming upon her father from the front seat. rv, very sweet Miss Berrien was looking just now, said all who saw her; yet there was a shade of wistfulness in her face, a constant expression about those deep, dark eyes that seemed to tell they were ever on watch for one who never came. Shattered as was his saber arm, Curly Brewster had scoffed at the idea

of being sent back to Pawnee. "What's the use?" he said. "I would be utterly alone there, while here I have abroad. all the fellows about me. What better care do I need?"

"I never said he wasn't a fine soldier,

"That isn't all there is to it, Rolfe.

Yet when Rolfe expressed a desire to

"But I bave, Dick."

"What did you say?"

"What did he say?"

"Didn't be answer?

"Nothing."

for him. I did.

"So did he."

"Nothing."

with him. Dick?"

Berrien ruefully.

as a woman?"

be cured?"

feet inside of a week."

she, laughing softly.

word from her lips."

"Wouldn't? Why not?"

Eleventh.

"Didn't she see it?"

"Everything that was proper, I trust."

"How could be, Dick? You can't with

"He raight have got somebody to write

"Thought you said he didn't say any

"Well, he didn't. He said everything

that was gentlemanly courteons, appre

ciative, and yet-nothing. A model let-

"Why should she, Dick? Two months

ago you practically forbade their meet-

"Oh, I know; but-I didn't know him

"But I knew her, Dick, from the

"I know you did, Bess. You said so

"You sometimes do cross the danger

line, Dick, dear. That is, when I let

The major had nothing to say in re

sponse to this accusation. He pondered

in silence a moment. "Well, a fellow

can change his mind, can't he, as well

"Not as well as a woman, Dick. Still

"What! Brewster change his mind?-

about Winnie, do you mean? Why, con-

found him! I'd round him up so quick-.

The idea of his going back on Winnie!

Why if I thought such a thing possible

I'd have him here on his knees at her

"Oh, no, you wouldn't, Dick," said

"Just because two women wouldn't

"You still think she cares for him?"

"I won't answer that, Dick. But this,"

with sudden change from her laughing

manner, "I will say, no matter what

she cared or how she suffered, neither

you nor I, Dick, nor any one of us on

this wide earth, would ever wring one

And over at Holden's things were

let you-I for one, Winnie for two."

two hands; he has but one, the left a

answered Rolfe faintly. "Perhaps I

"But even that," wrote Jennie to her In the midst of all their trials and an novances, in the thick of the whirl of events that followed their sharp and What can there have been behind it all? | ward wall. sudden fight, the officers and men of the Now that the Twelfth is coming home Twelfth found themselves mere closely and you have everything running drawn together even than before. Very as to the depth of feeling aroused in affair? You have never written a word, their ranks by the unaccountable criticism of the press. Very little had to be | and I can see Nita's eyes questioning said in the official investigation of the me every time she knows I have a letaffair to clear them, one and all, of the ter. The other aay I was in her room, array of allegations lodged at their and looking over some old albums that doors. But that every man, from the I drew from the bottom of a desk I came colonel down, bore away from the field across a picture of hers just like the one of their winter's travail a sense of injury beyond the scar of savage missile. cept that this was blurred and worn. who could doubt, who could blame? It did not prevent their having some quiet she entered, 'I thought you told me mine fun of their own, however. Gray haired was the only one left of this kind; and Farquhar was whimsical in his sympathy with Rolfe, whose scalp had been | here's one that looks as if it might have been worn next some fellow's heart and saved by the man of all others he had most reviled-Sergeant Ellis. Randolph been kissed a million'- and then I from the recesses of the hospital tent stopped short and dropped it, for she had poked no end of gibes at Ridgeway, who | turned white as death and was stretching out her hands, 'Where did you find that?' by the Sioux. As for Rolfe's plight, "he leaves of this old album,' I said. 'It was threshold and into the dark room. lost all the skin from the side instead of | lying there loosely.' 'I had not seen it the top of his head," houghed Gorham. | for six years. I thought I had burned it It was pitiable enough to make the with

he says next month he'll come on here-

boys forget the austerity of his past, for | "And then she broke off suddenly and to his dying day Rolfe would carry the shuddered, but seized it and took it marks of his involuntary "scrap with a away. If she would only talk to me of squaw," as Randolph termed it. "Rolfe's Jack; but she will not, even though I scars have come to the surface," chimed | know that ever since the suicide of Mr. in Warren, who never could get along Percival last August Mr. Guthrie has To get there, young fellow, the way that with him. They all hoped that he would been working day and night reopening go back to Pawnee with the wounded the old matter. All the friends of the train, and he did. So, too, did Ellis, Guthries are now more than ever confiwearing on the arm in a sling the new | dent that Jack was absolutely innocent chevrons of a first sergeant, won, as said -that Mr. Percival as president of the his colonel in presenting them, "together | bank had made away with those missing a medal of honor I could write, for Jack and to his friend Harold Worden. If your liver is wrong, and the breath of y bravery on the field of battle." Rolfe An effort has been made to get at Mr. turned his bandaged head away when Percival's papers, all of them, but his Holden gave him all the story. He knew widow is still so broken that she cannot not what to think, much less what to be seen by any one, say her physicians. say. Eilishad leaped through the swarm It is believed she knows something of of fighting braves and with the butt of the inner history of the whole case, and his carbine dashed aside the unsexed that she is striving to hide what she knows for her children's sake. Of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery captain's hair, and then had fought like course people say she has behaved very a tiger over the prostrate body and saved | ill-that she ought to sell and restore to the life of the man who had maligned the bank real estate and property that from time to time Mr. Percival had settled upon her. But she only goes into "One half second more and you were hysterics when lawyers are mentioned.

"Mr. Guthrie is now in a highly nerv ons and excitable state, which naturally reacts upon Nita. I wish we could get her away from here. He went west, you remember, when he left her with us at Pawnee. He went in the hopes of learn now, and to urge the immediate see and speak with Ellis later he calmly | return to St. Louis of Jack's old and intimate friend to demand justice at the But just why Brewster would not go hands of the Percivals, for he ruined irretrievably by Percival's accunot quite understand. He would be off sation when dismissed from the bank. duty for months. He might not swing | But he has vanished utterly, and I know saber again for a year. Miss Berrien that they have about given him up for as good." It may be, for them; but it speak to him for a week.- Hope was there, all readiness, no doubt, to dead. A detective agency has been at thank him warmly for all he had done | work for months, and twice of late men to save her and her mother from the have come to the house asking if it were blizzard, from the Indians, and heaven not possible to find somewhere a picture knows what all-to bless him for his of Mr. Worden; but Nita says none ex-

rescue of papa—to beam upon him with ist that she knows of. I believe that those wondrous dark eyes, thought poor | she burned all that she had. "Why will she not trust me and tell all, his cake was all dough. And yet me about it-she who used to have no Curly wouldn't go. What was more, he secret from me? We know that he was had never so much as exchanged one deeply in love with her and that she was word with Winifred Berrien from the | believed to care for him, but there was moment of the discovery of the ambu- a fearful scene between him and Mr. lance. It was "B throop," as Murphy Guthrie over poor Jack's body. The old gentleman was wild with grief, and in his misery he upbraided Worden as the astonished major. It was a blow to the cause of it all-accused him of be-Wimfred to learn that within twelve ing the thief and cursed him for concealing the crime at the expense of Jack's life and honor. Possibly he did believe it then, but since Percival's death everything is changed. I believe he would give all he owns to make

come out and insist on lugging him off amends to Worden now, and sometimes o town to be nursed under his roof or I think that that is what is killing Nita." " 'That that is what is killing Nita,' read Holden again, this time half aloud, as he pondered over the word. Then a go Post. mained with his fellows in the wintry sound at the door attracted him. He glanced up quickly.

"Oh, come in, sergeant. I did not bear you knock." "I beg your pardon, sir." was the answer, in Ellis' deep voice, a faint flush rising to his pale, black bearded face "I knocked twice at the outer door, and then, knowing the doctor to be here.

did; she always knew just what to say. | ventured into the hall. Am I too early, "You are just in time. Come in. Shut "Berengaria! And without my conthat door and sit down. How's the arm "Richard Plantagenet, Cœur de Lion.

to day, Ellis?" Obediently the tall trooper had stepped within and closed the door, but he still remained erect, a shade of hesitation in almost instant relief. One trial will

"And yet you yourself do not pick up as I could wish. Take that chair, Ellis; Berlin, Pa. we shall not be interrupted, and I want to talk with you about your case. You have won honor and troops of friends in this campaigu, and when the regiment gets back and they find you pale and languid, so utterly unlike yourself and unfit to take your duties as first sergeant, that, you know, so I have spoken to Major Kenyon about the matter, and he has directed that you move out of the hospital forthwith and under my roof. No; keep your seat. You are to report to me for special duty in making up the field papers and reports, and I shall need you right hore where I can supervise it

all and look after you." For a moment the two men sat gazing straight into each other's eyes. Then again, trembling slightly, Ellis strove to

then."
"Not even after seven years' service "Dr. Holden, I-I ought not to take "Oh, well, that-that party in petti advantage of this. Indeed I cannot." coats there in town, I didn't know her "That will do, sir," was the quietly as well as-well, as after I heard all miling reply. "Orders are orders, ser about her from those fellows in the geant, and being a patient you are doubly under mine. What's more, you can ask no question until that chevron is replaced by the shoulder strap. Ellis, under what name shall the officers of the and I suppose I've been an ass," said Twelfth ask that you be made one of

their number?" Making no reply, the sergeant bowed his head and covered his face with his gether. Bronchitis and asthma are

Late that evening old Kenyon, dropping in to see the doctor, found the tall worth trying. Twenty-five cents is all cavalryman seated at a desk in Holden's library, and, as he promptly arose and stood erect in acknowledgment of the he can change. And suppose a certain presence of the post commander, the fellow were to change his mind now and major strode straight up to him and

held out his hand: "Sergeant, I am as proud and pleased parilla. as your own father could be. When a whole regiment recommends a man for a commission, as this day's mail tells us. it's worth more than all the senatorial backing in Columbia. It may not fetch it, but I'd rather have it. Now, have you any friends to aid you?"

"None in the world, sir." "No relatives? No kin? Not even a "Not even a congressman. A sister.

perhaps; but that is all." "Well, well, well! Never mind, though, my lad; we'll see you through, What you must do is get strong and well. You're but the ghost of yourself, and the doctor and I have moved you over here as a matter we owe the regiment. I thought you were told to go to bed an hour ago. Which is your room?" "The doctor has given me the run of farmer continuing his work.—Chicago enfecbie your general health. the top floor, sir, but mine is the front

going on in an odd groove. It was Kenyon who was a frequent visitor there room on this side," answered Ellis now, not Rolfe. Mrs. Holden was still gravely. "Well, it's time for you to turn in, so I order it. Let me see. This is the highly indignant over the action of a Pittsburg, Pa. and joyous nods of recognition wherever just so long as he had all these wounded twenty-fifth of January. A month from burgiar who last week broke a \$100 she went, everybody waving hand or hat on his hands the children would be in now, or two at most, I hope to see you plate glass window to get at about \$10

"He means me," said Jennie to Miss before that with the flush of health in Guthrie, with prompt resentment, "But | your cheek. Now good night to you and pleasant dreams." And the major strode

business will require it as well as pleas- away. ure-pay us a ten days' visit and take us | Only an hour after sunset the silver home. Then you'll come, too, won't disk of the moon had risen cloudless and you, Nita?" But Miss Guthrie shook unveiled, and now, as the bugle was calling the belated ones back to the post "You promised us," said Mrs. Holden for night inspection of quarters, the burreproachfully; "and Rolfe won't be there | nished shield was high aloft, flooding to worry you this time," she faltered. | the broad valley with its radiant sheen, "He's going to take a long leave and go | throwing black shadows upon the broad roadway, the white picket fence, the glistening verandas at the post. Holliege, "did not seem to comfort her. She den, returning from a late visit to some says she will never, probably, visit Paw- of his patients at the hospital, stopped nee again; and I know well as can be it and looked quickly and intently up at is all on account of that terrible fright. | the little gallery overhanging the east-

In the front room, that which he had assigned to Ellis, a light burned dimly. smoothly, don't you think it possible to The Venetan window of the rear room find out something about that strange leading to the gallery was dark, yet open, and on the little ledge, leaning against the casement, the moonlight gleaming on his face and form, a tall soldier was gazing intently eastward. Quietly Holden strode along, entered the gate, went noiselessly into the hall and up the stairs. The door from Nita's room to the landing stood wide open. toilet table in her room at Pawnee, ex- At this juncture a person standing outside would have seen the silent occupant 'Why, Nita!' I cried unthinkingly, as of "Robbers' Roost" turn with sudden start and peer into the room, for Holden his eyes fixed upon the gleaming, glistening space between the two rear windows and just over the toilet table, had inding clatter upon the landing floor. "I thought so," he muttered in serene satisfaction. Then picking up she whispered at last. Between the his stick he calmly strolled across the "Beautiful view of a moonlight night, Ellis. That was Miss Guthrie's favorite

perch when she was here." (Continued Next Week,) The Way to Get There.

confessed.

Is to roll there on rollers, to skate there with the heartiest recommendation for | funds and securities and charged it to | But if you are tired and you can not tell why,

The unyielding fountain of health bath de

It's not like the sarsaparillas

ordinary Spring medicines. They claim to do good in March, April and May. All the year round, and in all cases, the "Discovery" purifies the blood as nothing else can. Every blood-taint and disorder, Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Beils, Carbuncies, Enlarged Glands, Tumors finding some trace of Mr. Worden, so I and Swellings-the most stubborn Skin ing for her husband to come home she won't accompany a young man on manently cured by it.

others, something else that pays them down-town, he had gone to his room. better will probably be urged as "just | She was so mad that she wouldn't can't be, for you.

The Smallest of All.

"Of course there are various grades of nean men." said the thoughtful man. "Of course," replied the careless one. thoughtful man, "what character of man would you consider the smallest, known to modern civilization?"

"I could hardly answer that off- bills. hand," returned the careless man, "Perhaps you have given the subject ome thought."

"I have," admitted the thoughtful

"Then what are your conclusions? "I think that the man who is rich nough to build or rent a fine house, but who considers himself too poor to have his side walks properly cleaned is entitled to that distinction." -- Chiea-

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his good result. About a year ago he wealth. began to use Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives his manner. "The arm seems doing prove our statement. Price 50c, and \$1.00. At J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store,

The Retort Courteous.

A couple of young women were making their way along Market-st yesterday through the rain and mud, they will say I was at fault. Can't stand when a well dressed man going in the same direction looked back rather sharply as he passed them.

"Well, what's that fool staring at?" snapped out one of them, loud enough for the stranger to hear them.

ped his hat; "I had no intention of being rude but I was just wondering The country is covered with phenome in her stocking. I know now. Thanks.

The market is full of cough mixtures. but one trouble with most of them is that when they do a little good the patient has to take so much that he gets to loathe the taste. The Pincola Balsam is superior to other cough remedies it is agreeable to the palate and its good effects are immediate. In a few days an ordinary cough is gone altomore stubborn, but they too are cured by Ely's Pineola Balsam. A remedy

His Cyclone Fence.

A farmer in the Kansas cyclone district was building a stone wall. He was putting it there to stay, building it

A stranger came riding by and seesaid to him: "You seem to be mighty careful about that wall." "Yep," replied the farmer, "I'em er

building her to stay." "Tain't no use," replied the stranger, "It'll blow over just the same." "Wall, let her blow over; she'll be a

A storckeeper of Kokomo, Ind., is with a strap on your shoulder, and long worth of silver-plated ware.

The Major and the Lioness.

An English major has just been killed in a desperate fight with a lioness in Somaliland. The animal was driven out of a thicket by beaters, and the major wounded her severely; the attendant who carried the second rifle fired both barrels into her, but she killed him with one blow of her paw on the head. The major then fired another shot at her, and she turned upon hins. Not having another eartridge he rammed the barrel of the rifle down her throat, her jaws closed on one arm, and in trying to force them open his other hand and arm were bitten. The lioness was finally speared to death by the native servants. It took 10 days to take the wounded major to Aden, but gangrene set in, and he died two days after arriving

In The Beginning

Of a new year, when the winter season of close confinement is only half gone, kindly humorous eyes, "I am an old many find that their health begins to housekeeper. Let me give you a bit of break down, that the least exposure advice: Never direct people's attenthreatens sickness. It is then as well tion to defects. Unless you do so they as at all other times, and with people will rarely see them. even in good health, that the following "Now, if I had been in your place facts should be remembered, namely: and noticed the dirt, I should have purposely dropped his heavy stick with that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads every-said, 'How blue the sky is!' or, 'How thing in the way of medicines; that it beautiful the clouds are' or, 'How accomplishes the greatest cures in the bracing the air is ! Then I should world; has the largest sale in the have looked up at that as I spoke, and world, and requires the largest building should have gotten you safely down in the world devoted exclusively to the the steps, and out of sight without preparation of the proprietary medi- your seeing the dust." eine. Does not this conclusively prove, if you are sick, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you to take?

Thought He Had Heard of Him.

druggists of Flushing, Michigan. They A proud Republican papa and his say: "We have no hesitation in recon 13-year-old boy called on the Speaker, mending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the youngster, for want of something better to say, piped out:

"Mr. Maine Reed, we have all of gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 our books in our library, and I think cents per bottle by Benford's Pharmacy. A .- "Have you ever heard the 8your 'Scalp Hunters' is fine." Mr. Reed explained that he was not the celebrated Capt. Mayne Reid, and year-old violin player who is creating the boy looked very much disappoint-

ed. - Washington Star. Don't Quarrel

With people for groaning when they suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia; the pain is simply terrible; no ancient torture was more painful; but people ought to be blamed if having Rheu- This is especially valuable in cases where matism or Neuralgia and won't use the pain is caused by a cold and there is Red Flag Oil; it has cured hundreds of a tendency toward pneamonia. For sale sufferers and costs only 25 cents at by Benford's Pharmacy, G. W. Benford's drug store.

A certain married lady of Hope sat up till 12 o'clock the other night wait- Miss Caustie-Circumspect! Why. and Scalp Diseases, and the worst At last, weary and worn out with the piano without a chaperon, -Salem forms of Scrofula, are completely and waiting, she went to her bedroom to Gazette, Buy of reliable dealers. With any there fast asleep. Instead of going Examiner.

A Hard Fight.

The combined forces of the weather perfect satisfaction or money refunded. during the winter season are exerted to Price 25 cents per box. For sale at destroy health. Coughs and Colds J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, "That being so," continued the attack us, which, if neglected, result in Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, Pneumonia and Consumption; these diseases usually result seriously. Send neanest and most contemptible of all for Pan-Tina, the great Cough and Consumption Cure, and save doctor

Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Ninety per cent. of the inhabitants but he got up first .- Judge. f Kansas are native Americans, nesording to the figures just compiled by the State Secretary of Agriculture. The colored population of the Stafe, induding Indians and Chinese, amounts o only 3.67 per cent. Of the 1,334,734 total population 529,865 were born in Kansas, Of the foreign-born population those from Germany are most numerous; Sweden, Norway, and Denmark come next, then England and Wales, then Ireland, and then Russia. On the showing that the population is "ninety per cent, thoroughbreds," the Kansas folk are makbladder was affected. He tried many ing great claims for their State being a remedy for Coughs, Colds and Conso called Kidney cures but without any representative American common-

Milk as a fire extinguisher was used with great success in Orr's Island, Me. a few days ago. A milkman of that place found his kitchen ablaze on returning home at night. He went to the well to draw water to throw on the | Clara breaking her engagement with flames, but in his excitement lost the young Mr. Gotrox. -Pailat tophia Rosbucket in the well. Then he ran into ord. the dairy and got a big can of milk, and threw the contents on the flames, which had by this time gained good headway. He emptied can after can of milk on the fire, and eventually quenched it and saved his house. Now the neighbors are making ungenerous okes about the effectiveness of the having used it in my family for the milk as a substitute for water.

Old ladies are so plentiful and industrious in Maine that there is now no honor left for any one of them who "Pardon me," he pleaded, as he tip- claims a record with a patchwork quilt containing several thousand pieces. what kind of a girl it was that came nal quilts. But a new standard of anything so beneficial, or that gave for quotations to down town on a rainy day with a hole supremacy has been set by an inmate of the Old Ladies' Home at Bath, who Good morning."-San Francisco Post. has just fluished a quilt containing 14,911,462 stitches. She says she has kept tally of every stitch. If any one doubts her figures the quiit is on exhibition and the stitches may be counted by the doubter. The old lady calls the quilt "Job's Trouble,"

TRUTHS SHORTLY TOLD.

Dr. Sadler-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat-

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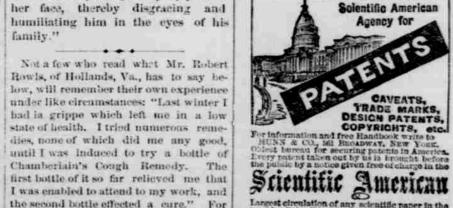
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