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H will pay. Camanche Bill.

The Detroit Post says: Camanche The Detroit Post says: Camanche Bill is in this city, stopping at the Garrison House. He was in Chicago during the fire, and lost his rifle and some valuable papers. Expecting to meet certain parties there, he notified them to come to this city instead, and he is now here awaiting their arrival. He attracts considerable attention whereaver he appears by his singular. wherever he appears by his singular costume. He is rather sensitive on this point, and for that reason does not goabroad much. He called upon us Saturday, and repeated much of the

story of his wrongs and sufferings at the hands of the Indians, and his fights with them. His real name is George W. Potter, and he is not more than twenty-five years of age, of medium stature, and lithe and wiry build. His com-plexion is light, and his features are almost girlish, at least there is an absence of that coarseness and brutality which one is apt to associate with the kind of life he has led. He has an eye of piercing keenness, though not of that wild an restless character which the heroes of border romances are usually supposed to possess. It seems, ordinarily at least, wild enough, and occasionally, even indulges in a sparkle of humor. He is dressed in buckskin pantaloons ornamented with a row of steel buttons down the outer seam. He says a tailor out in Arizona cut these pantaloons for him, and charged him ten dollars for the job. He considered it extortion, and telling the tailor that he would pay him half when he died and the balance when he got back, he siezed the pantatoons, and jumping upon his horse, "scooted," train of emigrants on the plains; and leaving the little tailor standing in his leaving the little tailor standing in his as for surrendering her, he should do nothing of the kind without a fight, unspring bottoms, one seem in the leg, and all that sort of thing. The sewing on them he done himself, and prick-

ed his fingers profusely. The balance of his sostume consists of a coarse shirt, which he says will stand it about a year and a half without washing, and a coat made of the skin of the Mexican lion-"an animal which no dog will follow"-made up with the hair out. He wears a broad-brimmed black

felt hat, and his luxurant brown hair streams down over his shoulders. He says his home is at Fort Grant, Arizona, though for what particular reason he calls that his home he can't say. He lives in the saddle, fighting Indians. He condemns tent and camp equipage with strong emphasis, and says he sleeps where night overtakes contempt for Government Idian agents. | bolt and bar. A majority of the min-His Indian policy is destruction, swift ers believed that they had made a His Indian policy is destruction, swift and sure for every redskin on the conmost unprofitable trade, and doubted that the "young wild beast," as they best to carry out that policy. He feels called her, would never rest until she Horn then swallowed her dose and it is gotted.

nearly every Indian who comes within of his undertaking he experienced danger as well as difficulty; for the The object of his life is to rescue his white savage once bit the palm of his sister, who was taken in the Minnesota right band through and through when sister, who was taken in the Minnesota massacre in 1862, and to avenge the death of the rest of his family who were murdered at that time. His sister, who is now twelve years old, is held by the Camanches, and he knows her whereabouts. He says the Camanches know him very well and are bound to "lift his hair," but he caden't think they will ever be able to ed for her. In short, after about six don't think they will ever be able to ed for her. In short, after about six do it, and that he will yet get his sismonths of taming, the girl was suffi-ter. If he ever does get her he pre-ciently reclaimed from wildness to acsumes she will be a regular savage, having lived so long with them, but he and act as cook for the encampment, will take her off so far that she will nev- though never able to realize that she er see a red man again. Then his pur- had not been born an Iudian. With pose is to devote the remainder of his life to avenge the murder of his parents and brothers and sisters. His converment presently developed into a town sation cannot fail to impress one with by the arrival of new campanies and

the earnestness of his purpose. He is an excellent representative of thither from California and the East, the hunter and scouts of the plains, a missionary established a church, a finding his highest enjoyment in rov- capitalist opened a hotel, and the law ing over the almost boundless wilds of organized its system. All this occur-Western Territories, in an occa- red in a few years, during which time sional brush with the Indians, and in the belle from the wild was educated hunting the buffalo and grizzly. He converted to christianity by a missioncan't make himself comfartable in a ary, and then became the wife of the bed, and declares that of all the institu- Englishman who had been her so faith- gled in the strong, swift undertow. tions of civilization they are the worst. ful benefactor. The two are even now He rolls himself up in a blanket and the host and hostess of a prosperous camps on the floor.

He says he is going back next month to continue the search for his sister. their excellent fare. He will take two good and true men with him, and that is all the assistance he wants. He has confidence that he will be successful before spring.

-An Irishman noticing a lady pass down the street espied two strips de-pending from under her mantle. Not knowing that these were styled sashes, and were hanging in their right place, he exclaimed, "An' faith, ma'am, yer galluses are loose!"

vastly more concerned about their neighbor's affairs than about their

A Wife from the Wild. A Bewildered Englishman. In the early history of a certain mining town of the Montana frontier, is embalmed a wild little bit of ro-Chicago was in flames, was an Englishis embalmed a wild little bit of romance, which a correspondent of the Alta California derives from the recital of one who witnessed what he relates. When said town was but a camp, where a company of hardy miners had "struck a new prospect," an Indian tribe of the vicinity overtures for a treaty, whereby they were to receive arms and tobacco in exchange for their wirely arms and tobacco in exchange for their wirely and found the whole city and naturally are now in a turmoil about it. He was from other savages. Confident of their wireless for the sale of their wirely and found the whole city and naturally are now impelled to coarse pleasure! How many young men can be found who, unaccustomed to find a companfrom other savages. Confident of their just recovering from the shock inflictability, to defend themselves, the miners declined negotiations; and the Indians were incited by this to either threw him into another state of wondertempt a querrel, or induce a bargain for another kind of exchange; for, on sional happenings; he "was on the several successive days, they rode in steps of the Haetor 'Ouse, you know,"

—It's a poor rule that won't work state through the camp in picturesquesly warlike procession; a central figure
of the barbarous pageant being a
white girl about 15 years old, dressed
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with superbolic procession of the first white girl about 15 years old, dressed in Indian fashion and with superb hair reaching almost to her feet.

Whether this spectacle meant a defiant taunt, or a challenge for ransom, was what could not be at once decided by the miners generally; but one of their number, an Englishman who because hight allowing him out of bed at night allowing him out time to eather versity, was known in camp as "Dutch

number, an Englishman who, because he had been educated at a German uni- up his clothes, having to dress several Pete " was so moved in his chivalrous sensibilites as to halt the chief of the red braves with his rifle and demand an immediate surrender of the beautiful white captive. Through an interpreter the painted warrior answered that if the girl were his captive she had been such since the problematical that he doesn't see how her captive.

Sewman House the Saturday mediate man, if you draker go to perducion ing upon the mutability of human after than hear me preach, you may." The sinner stopped, and reflected a moment, and then saying, "Well, I believe I would," went off.

An Irish glazer was putting a pane that if the girl were his captive she had been such since her earliest infan-that he doesn't see how he can do of gless into a window, when a groom, who he had taken her from a much at it, and he has turned his face who was standing by, joking him, to train of emigrants on the plains; and toward Old England. All the above, and more-his "most ter-r-rific hexperience in America,' nothing of the kind without a fight, unless his white brothers chose to buy as he called it, he recounted to us as tor by, "Arah now, be off wid ye, or the roung lady with adequte arms, amhe was about to leave the hotel, in his else I'll put a pain in yer head without

the young lady with adequte arms, ammunition, and tobacco. The miners were at first inclined to try the virtues to reproduce in print, and can he was about to leave the hotel, in his peculiar accents and sharply turned any putty."

A Connect to reproduce in print, and can of rifle and powder without mercantile tempt to reproduce in print, and can be fully appreciated only by the party in the Newhall House office, whom he in the Newhall House office, whom he to his father that he was studying Horstipulations; but, upon satisfying themselves that the girl, despite her

themselves that the girl, despite her complexion, was a veritable savage, and had no thought of appealing, for a rescue, they allowed the Englishman to work upon their abstract civilized humanity for a barter. The articles demanded were accordingly given to the mercenary old chieftain; who then, with characteristic lack of sentitived in Lawrence, Massachusetts, and their union and the realization of their their human prizes. Upon comprehending the disposition thus made of
her, that prize not only exhibited no
gratification at the change, but kicked,
screamed, and bit at her new masters
like a young colt. Seeing the stolid

their union and the realization of their
fondest hopes were opposed. Brought
to the verge of insanity by the obstacles
which he found impended the course of
true love, William suggested to the darling of his heart that they should both
like a young colt. Seeing the stolid screamed, and bit at her new masters ling of his heart that they should both take poison and together leave this sad that Maggie Mitchell had "reproduced take poison and together leave this sad public park one dark and gloomy best to carry out that policy. He feels annoyed at being reported as having killed 183 Indians, since it looks like boasting, a thing of which he does not wish to seem guilty. He does not deny that his good rifle has an uncontrollable desire to take unerring aim at nearly every Indian who comes within the feels and condemned to hard labor in the nearly every Indian who comes within the feels and condemned to hard labor in the nearly supposed her sufferings were so intense that William forgot, in his agony as a witness, to take his own. She died, and he roamed the earth for a brief space and then—he was arrested charged with manslaughter, convicted and condemned to hard labor in the nearly for three years. William

> The Mississippi has almost dried up. The majestic river whose magnificent volume two thousand miles from its outlet, has been the theme of tourist's seemed some grand estuary of the sea creek, and its thin and attenuated current crawls lazily, as if it were ashamed of its shrunken shanks, among low, red, bare sub-marine ridges and beaches of sand that have never seen the sun before, so far as human knowledge goes, since God separated the waters from the dry land. The water has never been so low within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Herbs of cattle bask in the sunshine on the dry bed of the great waters where a few months ago great fleets of steamboats rode at will. Boys with their trousers rolled up to their knees sound with their feet the grand mysterious depths which have engulfed so many wayward boys and hapless men whom accident or rashness has entan-

enterprises. Other women emigrated

you see I'm busy fryin' doughnuts? Say

suthin' funny indeed !"

for you.

something on.

A London watchmaker has con-structed a gold hunting watch, which, eating house of the town, and may be in addition to being a timekeeper of seen by any traveller willing to test the utmost precision, with chronome ter adjustments, compensation balance and cylindrical spring, exhibits on the dial plate the following different indi-cations: First the equation of time; "Mar, why don't you speak?" ask-ed litle Jake. "Why don't you say suthin' funny?""What can I say? Don't second the moon's age; third the menth of the year; fourth, the day of the timber line myself twelve years." the month, in addition to the hours minutes and seconds, as in an ordinary "Wal, yer might say 'Jake, won't yer hev a cake?' That 'ud be funny watch. The mechanism is so contrived that any one or the whole of hands may be set forward or bakward at -Discretion is the better part of pleasure without derranging the rest. valor-Bob and Arthur had been rude Every movement of this mechanical Some people love others so much to their mamma. Mamma has com-better than themselves that they are plained to papa, who is heard coming proportion, and based upon calculations

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A cultivated mind may be said to have infinite stores of gratification, Everything may be made interesting the long, dull evenings of winter, to

young teacher, following the custom of the seminary where he was taught, gave the old man a thrashing for spelling dog d-o-r-g, and then the latter be-came disgusted and ran away.

night, allowing him out of bed at night, allowing him only time to catch up his clothes, having to dress several tric preacher, held forth at Santa blocks away. He came to this city immediately, and has been at the Nawhall Hance till Saturday and his seen at the Nawhall Hance till Saturday and his seen at the out, when the preacher said: "Young Newhall House till Saturday meditat- man, if you'd rather go to perdition

An Irish glazer was putting a pane mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter for some time, but at last silenced his tormen-

A Connecticut democrat sent his son ace. On learning this the paternal parent replied, "Come, home; I don't want Greeley to make a republican of my son."

A poetical Vermonter presents his views of the senson in this fashion: 'We know that Autumn is here, from the fact that the swallow syndicates

says he sleeps where night overtakes him, and looks out for his own rations. He holds the regulars—particularly the officers—in very low estimation, grief that it was actually necessary the officers—in very low estimation, and looks out for his own rations. Indians departing, she gave way to such a frenzy of wrath and vengeful and hollow world. The suggestion pleased Miss Horn so that the pair protection and including the regular product of the condition travels is too narrow for friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty, and too wended their weary ways towards a go on improving the English language in this way we shall soon be in a pretty

Happy bridegroom-"More money, madam! more money! Have you forgotten that my money has bought every thing you possess—the very dress you stand in!" "Fair bride—"No sir! Nor have I forgotten that your money has bought what stands in it!"

A minister made an interminable and condemned to hard labor in the penitentiary for three years. William ought to be cured of his romance by this time, we should think.

The Mississippi has almost dried up.

A minister made an interminable call upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, and at last whispered in an audible key, "didn't he bring his amen with him, mamma ?"

Like a morning dream life becomes more and more bright the longer we admiration; so broad and deep that it live, and the reason of everything beon which the navies of the world might us before seems less mysterious, and ride; has shrunk to a mere ridiculous the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the end.

An old Dutchman who was some years ago elected a member of the legslature, said, in broken style: "Ven vent to the lechislature I tought I tought I vould find dem all Solomons dare; but I soon found dat dare yas some as pig fools dare as I vas.

The following certificate lately appeared in the morning police news of country paper :- "I certify that Geo. Roberts is rendered quite incapable of following his occupation from effects of a sovere blow on the nose of a serious nature. -"So you are going to keep a chool," said one young lady to another.

Well for my part, sooner than do that, I would marry a widower with nine children." "I should prefer that myself," was the quiet reply; "but where is the widower?" "Mr. Speaker," said a member of the Jamaica Legislature, discussing a bill for the regulation of the timber

trade, "I know these merchants to be the most egregious rascals-I was in

Mrs. Partington, in an illustration of the proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," says that it is better to swear on the Bible that she was all the speak paragorically of a person than to world to him, and when he wouldn't

A paper says, in an obituary notice that "the deceased had been for severRates of Advertising.

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Sweepings.

Literature is the immortality of

The woman question-"Is he mar-

A friend that you buy with presents, will be bought from you. To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness.

Hypocrites are beings of darkness, listinguished in garments of light. It is not always the dark place that

hinders, but sometimes the dim eye. Wisdom is the talent of buying virtuous pleasure at the cheapest rate.

Prefer loss before unjust gain; for that brings grief but once; this forever. Is it possible for a garret window to suffer room-attic panes?

It is a funny thing about a dentist, that the more he stops the faster he gets on.

It is all very well to say, "Take things as they come," but suppose they dont come? Resolve to perform what you ought, and perform without fail what you re-

solve. Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than a sword to wound

others. The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus -- seen plainest when all around is dark.

Confess ignorance in regard to sub-

ects on which you are uninformed;

listen and learn. A Western genius is catching fleas, outling out their legs, and selling them for flax seed.

Opinions founded on mere prejudice are always sustained with the greatest "The dearest spot on earth," has at length been located. It is at the

store that does not advertise. Poverty, like other bullies, is forn idable only to those who show that they are afraid of it. Reading furnishes us only with mat-ter of knowledge; it is thinking that

makes what we read our own. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves and by our own actions and purposes, and not by oth-

Better go without the pearls which lie at the bottom of a deep and rapid river than encounter the risk of diving

dark for conscience. One of the Oshkosh ministers, when he marries a couple, finishes by saying "Suffer listle children to come unto them; amen."

An Oswego local saw two ladies go for a moving train, and took out his pencil and note book joyfully. But they got aboard safely. The study of literature nourishes

youth, entertains old age, adorns prosperity, solaces adversity, is delightful at home and unobtrusive abroad. Some of the Californians are laughing at a stranger who, is one of their towns, said that he had been "perusing

around seeing the climate." "Are these rooms to let?" said a polite gentleman to a handsome young lady. "Yes, sir," "Are you to let with them?" "Yes sir, I'm to be let aloue." If you are poor, be willing to appear

possessing will never judge of your worth by the weight of your purse. "Nobody ever lost anything by love" said a sage looking person. "That's not true," said a lady who heard the remark, "for I once lost three nights'

so. Those whose friendship is worth

sleep. -The Troy Whig reports neighboring farmers cutting their cornstals, curing and housing them for cattle feed, singing. "Fodder O, Fodder, come home wid me now."

A lap-dog biting a piece out of a male visitor's leg, his mistress thus expressed her compassion: "Poor little creature, I hope it will not make him

sick. Eight kinds of kisses are mentioned in the scriptures : the kiss of salutation, valediction, reconciliation, subjection, approbation, adoration, treachery and affection.

Life is divided into three terms; that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and by the present to live for the future.

be all the time flinging epitaphs at she knocked him down with the sacred A beautiful form is better than a beautiful face; beautiful behavior is

A Racine girl wanted her lover to

up stairs. Arthur-"I say, Bob, here of an absolutely scientific character al years director of a bank notwith- better than a beautiful form; it gives a comes papa; I shall get up and put and whole is within the compass of a standing which he died a Christian, bigher pleasure than statues and piesomething on." higher pleasure than statues and piesomething on."