(A meteorite recently found contained read in its composition. Several scientific men of considerable note, consider this proof posi-ive that there is gold in the stars.)

Ho, poor folks all over the earth!
Have you heard it, the beachful news,
To relieve you from povertys' dearth,
And to save you from poverty's blues?
A meteor fell in the West
That was striped with auriferous bars,
And scientists therefore have guessed
That there's plenty of gold in the stars.

Then away with all hunger and woe, And away with all serrow and want, Let your spirits excilingly flow White you I in in the glorious chant, the way be with sorrow oppressed? There is gold in Arcturus and Mars. In the Disper, the Twins and the rest— There is plenty of gold in the stars!

O se totlers with sensative souls, who are chained to a tedious grind. Now the burden away from you rolls, and is left in the obtaine behind. Cost the shackles that bound you away. And forget the disfiguring scars—
I it can sour as you will from to-day. There is plenty of gold in the stars!

Oh we staves to the rigors of fate,
Who in e but to struggle for bread,
Whose love has been cardled to hate,
Till ye shan for t a peace of the dead;
End 2000 bye to the era of wrong,
Hid 2000 bye to the pittless bars
Februd which ye have struggled so long,
There is plenty of gold in the stars!

Let us hear of injustice no more,
Nor of riot surrounded by dearth;
God is merelful now as of yore,
And has never forgotten the earth,
Ye who grows in powerty's ditch,
Look to Jupiter, Venus and Mars;
They are measure by Lar than the rich,
And there's pienty of gold in the stars!

A TRIP TO JUPITER'S MOONLET

EXTRACTED FROM "ALERIEL; OR A VOI AGE TO OTHER WORLDS,

When we were passing through space from that mighty world—the bugest of the children of the Sun—the rest planet Jupiter, we came near one of the moonlets that roll around his

It was to a moonlet of Jupiter that now approached. A tiny world. An English county would more than contain its whole surface-London would more than have covered it altogether (from pole to equator, and to pole) which houses, Searer and nearer we appace. Then the moonlet seemed covered with large rocks of many forms were there as on the earth, and in the mighty sun and throughout the solar magnesium piled up in divers rocks, just as on the wilder regions of the

We drew nearer to it, and suffered the force of gravitation to draw us to- ing an irrigating ditch near old Fort fourfold. (I) That of Jupiter; (2) that the workmen found evidences of an of the parent moon, (3) that of the distant far-off sun (parent of all); and low the surface. Many of the old ditches lastly, that of the moonlet. As one have been found upon mesas where drew near it grew into manifestly what under present conditions at would be fore our sight like a mountain, from Frequently they lead from what are the equator. But the equator was no now dry washes which only carry water plain; it was infinite

Nearer we drew to its rocky surface The clefts in the rocks and the gorg opened up, and the fant stie rocks reministure mountains on its surface The point we made for was a tiny plain some forty degrees from the Pole-that is, a region on that little world, situated not unlike the relative position of England and Germany on cour earth. At lenth our acrual machine struck its surface gently, for we dackened its force of impact. scended on its surface. It was a plain of a few acres, enclosed with rocks like miniature mountains. The sun was shining with the dim light usual in the far regions of Jupiter when we ar rived, but very soon the rotation of e little globe brought on the night. When a strange scene was then opened

to our wondering eyes! There overhead, in all its majesty, belted round his grand equator with four vast belts, was glorious Jupiter, more than a hundred times the size of rour full moon. He shone superbly in the heavens, giving many times the light of the moon upon the earth, But besides that, there was real moon light there, and moonlight not only earth. The parent moon of the moorlet. being so much nearer, shone with a dor little less than Jupiter himself. Then there were the three other distant moons, each as graud as earth's moon pliases - one a crescent, another a half-moon, and third in the

We rested in silent contemplation of comrades broke the silence:

"How wonderful and glorious are God's works! Here in this fittle world. where everything is so small on its surface, what glories are manifeste t in

If the first sight was wonderful, the successive change we beheld was like colossal pyrotechnic display, which has gone on for countless ages. Slowly each moon passed through its phases, and slowly its dark portions drew enhe darkness. Slowly even huge Jupiand so one felt the changes and the can Indians. grand solemn motion of those orbs in space. It was as a colossal orrery. Not only the forms, but the colors

varied, for the moons were not all of places by the red, and sometimes by lives, and final fading from an ungentle the vellow moon. It was a glorious world. spectacle-the like of which the eye of man has never rested on. The starry heavens were ornamented with mighty

sky; sometimes the great moon itself line or ordinary curve, and the engin- the material of the cushions, but they This eclipsed by mighty Jupiter, some- ears got over the difficulty by driving were octagonal in form. The remains times its lesser comrades came near, a tunnel which enters the mountain rail then the change of shapes was high on the side, describing a circle wonderful, from full to half, and then through the solid rock, constantly deon erescent, and then the darkened scending as it does so, reappears un- must have been very expert to play on orbs-just visible in the sky by Jupiter | der itself on the mountain side some

still shone brightly enough to drown sumes its course down hill in a more the other lights, but yet the mighty .

every part. It was a strange sensation our railway makers. The art of tuno walk from day into night (only a
ew miles were sufficient to do it), and
hen into light, or rather into varie
tely skilled sings have been done by
the sense of tunvears.

There is no beautifier of complexion
or form, or behavior, like the with t
scatter joy and not pain around us. We walked over this little world in

gated Jupiter light and moonlight again, to make a short excursion from the Nort Pole to the equator, and to feel all the time the constant rotation of the tiny world. Some of the walks

over rocks and gorge and gulley would to men on earth have been trying, but were less so to us, although there was no atmosphere for flight. The pull of fashionable, is a fact, and costumes that the dog has been pressed into man. "I wish I knew something extraneous gravitation—i.e., the pull created of these more or less brilliant military service. For instance, there to collect." "China," suggested upwards of the parent moon and of materials, are certainly effective and was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier madame. And the dear fellow went inge Jupiter himself—made one feel pleasing, but they are marked with guards, which made the Crimean immediately to work buying china campaign with that gallant corps; cups and plates and pitchers. One obstacles and rocks. Every part of the eye, or cause the wearer to be noticed, and also Whitepaw, "Patte Blanche," ight, and one could leap over lofty little world was soon explored, and unless she has many toilettes with then we rested on our plain, and watch- which to vary the mood and tense of ed the magnificent spectacle of the her company costumes.

Life had been there, but it was gone, and only barren rocks varied its surface. It must have been a strange life fabrics are made of the very best ma-in a world so tiny and so light in its terials, all wool, silk and wool, and Marshal Lannes had Moustache dec-

our plain. More time had been spent here than we could well spare on our the solar system, but the superb speclight had fascinated us. We decided vast universe beyond.

LERS.

HELEN EVERTSON SMITH

A few miles above Monteguma's casthites. In the great universe you tle on the opposite bank of the creek, ette ground, proves unique and fascinat-(1) The central sun; (2) the a few hundred feet above the surroundprimary bans, such as our own, and ing country. On making the ascent, with lace, and open bands of jet and tega and Ardebaran; (3) the secondary the summit was found to be a narrow embroidery. ans, such as the attendants on the rim enclosing a crater some three hunuch as this earth or Venne; (4) the rim, one can look down a hundred feet of Juniter or Saturn or Uranus; and The lake, a hundred yards in diameter the meteors, like the insects of the of the crater are a number of caves, dearens, swarming in countless mil-lions. A few are natural, but the goods. greater number are the result of humar

fort. The rim is crowned with the fallen seemed first like a glittering star close well flows from between an opening in and checks being in silk, brocaded on to the great moon of which it was a the rocks. This stream is large and the body, or outlined through the enproached it, till it grew to a globe in rigate a ranch in the valley below. stitch, or embroidery effects, Ages ago the builders of caves and eastles utilized this same stream to and fantastic shapes. The elements irrigate portions of the neighboring

A short distance down the valley r system: iron and calcium, salt and stone and cement ditch of pre-historic make can be easily traced for many ds. Ranchmen in building ditches

equently follow the courses of ancient nes. In July, last year, in constructwards it-though here that force was Verde, on the west side of the river, ancient ditch buried some twelve feet beit was-a tiny world; the globe rose be- impossible to get water to fill them. and then only after heavy rains. This seems to indicate that there was a time when the now dry washes carried water much more constantly than at present.

Many of the jars found were appar ently moulded inside of wicker baskets of a fine, close workmanship, and then in the baking this wicker work was burned off leaving its impress in th hardened clay, and forming a really rich decoration. Other jars and dishes are ornamated with a pattern very similar to the designs known as early Greek, where wheels seem to interlace and follow each other. Other designs seem to bear a rade resemblance to the waves of the sea: hence it has been conjectured that the Cliff Dwellers may have strayed so far inland from the sea, or, at least, that they held some sort of commercial relations with the inhabitants of the ocean shores.

All the objects in pottery are unlazed, sithough some fragments have been found which show an apparent attempt at glazing.

The weapons and implements remainng are said to be all of stone and good. A writer in a late number of the New York Evening Post, in speaking of these relies, says that "there is no evidence of a knowledge of working any metal, even copper, on the part of the Cliff Dwellers." Hence we cannot connect them with the race which once worked the Lake Superior copper

In spite of this ignorance of metals, the Cliff Dwellers were evidently far in advance of the useful arts of any tribes the glorious sight. Then one of my which have existed north of Mexico within the knowledge of Europeans. in the Montezuma Valley have been found terra cotta heads of human beings, strongly resembling similar objects discovered in the curious rains of watch the changing phases of Jupiter Chif Dweller were of the same original race is yet uncertain. The human remains of the Cliff Dwellers are very scanty. Only a few disjointed fragments of skeletons and the skulls organs, but-as might be extheir choice of dwellings do not maniter himsel assumed the gibbons, the fest any very great amount of the half-moon, and the crescent forms. No forceful propensities. Such a race our was quite like its predecessor. must have inevitably disappeared be-All changed their phases far more fore the energetic, relentless persecurapidly than the earth's moon does; tions of tribes like our North Ameri-

Who were these industrious, peaceful timorous dwellers in rocks? Whence came they? Where went they? Should we ever learn to decipher the one color. Sometimes the silver light strange characters they so long ago of the plant prevailed, sometimes the cut upon the rocks of Arizona, we may great blue moon shone over alt-shin- hope to have our questions answered. ing as a blue light dominating all; They must have been a gentle race, and sometimes this was varied in shady pathetic is the thought of their hunted

The World's Long Tunnels. On the St. Gothard Railway, not far ordes moving visibly in space, enlight. On the St Gothard Ranway, not far the first excavations made by the enterprising modistes, who have been ening the little world with more than from the farnous long tunnel, there is French government in the very ancient pushing the reactionary hoop, take moonlight of divers colors, but only a remarkable tunnel on the plan of a ruins of Ghizeh some fragments were suffering the stars of the first magni- corkscrew. In the descent of the found which were undoubtedly the remountain it was found impossible to mains of a billiard table, not greatly Eclipses were constantly varying the lay out a safe incline on a straight unlike the tables of the present day in distance below, then dives into the Day was almost as wonderful as rock, again circles and sinks as it cirright. The san, though weak in com- cles until it again emerges into day-arison to what you know on earth, light under itself, when the line re-

familiar way. the were more clearly visible in the The making of a tunnel like this is eavens than your moon is on a sunny as striking an example of engineering skill as the world can show, and many very skillful things have been done by

NEW DRESS GOODS.

JNIQUE CREATIONS IN BLACK-HOW SELECT RELIABLE HIGH-CLASS MA-

TERIALS. That dress fabries in gorgeons sunset

away, and now the little world was s the most perfect and artistic stuffs, and neck by a red ribbon. Corps de els the invaders heaped upon ber. desert.

Another girl is collecting vir At length we held a consultation on rusty, or even change tone, with years a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at grettes. She had seventy-nine at last of wearing. B. Priestley's celebrated black dress

long voyage through the wonders of goods may be recognized by the name the solar system, but the superb spec-stamped in letters of gold, on every five tacles of that wondrous varied moon. yards of the selvedge, and all experts know that the Priestley fabrics possess now, after a rest of some twelve of all rare and desirable qualifications, earth's days, to launch forth into space and in the marvelous assortment preagain, and to behold God's many won-sented each season, one always finds try of the baggage train; Loutoute, a fairly useful purpose! A fad is pretty drons works in other greater worlds choice and acceptable novelties, and beyond. So we mounted our ether then new and attractive features are Inkerman by a shell; Moffino, that argues a departure from established ship, and again darted forth into space constantly introduced into their ap-to behold Creation's marvels in the proved standard specialties. saved his master in Russia, and was form, and usually in matters where lost or lost himself, but found his custom, necessity, and circumstance

A serviceable and handsome materia. snown as Tamise, is really a light weight first dwelling place. The most re- establishment. The reaction is sure RELICS OF THE CLIFF-DWEL- Henrietta and like that elegant fabric, Tamise comes in various grades with English harrier named Mustapha, prodigality, perhaps simplicity will silken warp, and in all wool. Clairette is lustrous and sheer, and yet has good, firm body. The introduction of luminous spots, inwoven in the usual Clairknow there are nine classes of worlds a conspicuous cone-like mountain rises ing in this dressy and light material, which can be trimmed to advantage

Carmelite, a silk and wool fabric, proveonble stars; (4) the great worlds- dred feet in diameter and with nearly entirely dust resisting, and can be made like Jupiter: (5) the minor worlds- perpendicular walls. Standing on the into useful dresses for various service, especially for travelling, which reminds little world or planetoids; 7) the satel- upon the dark blue water of a small one of the silk-warp Traveller, a new lites like your moon, and the satellites lake in the bosom of the mountain. gray stuff, intended particularly for journeying suits. Fleurette is also a then (8) the satellites of satellites, the moonlets of the moons. Lastly are Montezuma's well. In the steep sides lines, or black threads, across a body of gray, and then there are are dozens of

walls of an ancient ruin more than a hair grenadine is very strong and will moist evening; then there is no liftnundred feet long. Far down the not muss, while the novelties in grena-mountain-side, below the level of the line include dozens of admixtures of it water in the crater, the outlet of the silk and wool, the various figures, stripes, constant, and at present is used to ir- lire material by lace, hemstitch, feather

A GOOD TRAVELER.

But as a Truthful Story Teller He Was Lame.

stranger and myself were two natives. one a long, lank fellow with an imlong and lank, coatless and vestless ist fairly started when the hearded ative opened a conversation with the lejected-looking Hebrew.

You look like a man who has seen nuch trouble, stranger,' he began, germs drawn in with the breath. troking his long beard and glancing quiringly at him. I believe you are rouble right now. "No,' answered the Israelite. 'I'm ot overburdened with sorrow.

avel a great deal, however, and as I have just left my wife I am of course not feeling in the best of spirits., "Born here?" inquired the man with the beard. " 'No. I was born in Germany.

So you have crossed the ocean.

"Yes; I have crossed the ocean ght times. 'At this point in the conversation e one-galussed native who had been n attentive listener changed his seat ross the isle to one directly in front

f the dejected man, and soruptly inerrupted him. 'You say, colonel, you were born

" 'And that you have crorsed the ean eight times? .. Then, 'cordin' to my rules o' thmetic,' ejaculated the native, givng his one suspender a vigorous tug,

ou are at this minute on the other

HISTORY OF BILLIARDS. Kansas City Writer Takes N

de the Atlantic.'

Back to Cleopatra. The game of billiards is very ancient Just how old it is nobody seems to

snow, but in "Antony and Cleopatra" Shakespere has Cleopatra mention the its heavens! Let us wait here, and Yucatan. Whether Aztec, Toltec, and game, and so we have authority for rediting billiards with nineteen cenuries of existence. Shakespere is crown to have improved a little on istory at times for the sake of helping a scene, but it is not improbable shown in our picture. The latter dis-that when Antony returned from play a grand development of the intel. slaughtering a whole lot of people he would put off his cast iron pajamas lightened, and then faled away into pected from the timblity exhibited in and while away the hours with his beloved Egypt in a quiet balke line or three cushion game, with Charmian as marker and kisses for stakes.

In a curious and very rare book pub-

lished a century ago the Chevalier Badella tells us all about the history f billiards which, he says, was introduced into France in the twelfth cen-At that time the cushions as well as the balls were of ivory, and at court the bed of the tables was of the same costly material, so that the game was confined to the nobles, and the richest at that. It is a noble game but a man does not need to be rich to play it. Anybody with a half dollar can trifle with it for a while, This same Chevalier Badella, who are pears to have had some rem rkable urces of information, says that in palace, and it is safe to say that His Royal Jags and the princely jaglets a table that would give Slosson or Jake Schaefer paresis in thirty minutes. Fo the sake of novelty some billiard manufacturer might construct a table after this Ghizeh model and see how it would work. A table with eight

cushions ought to draw a big crowd. In the cellars of the Hotel de Ville at Bremen there are some cases of wine that have been preserved for 25

Tuere is no beautifler of complexion.

STORIES OF HISTORIC DOGS.

Four-Footed Soldiers Which Fought Many Old World Wars. A French paper has published a roll hues, and delicate rainbow tints are This is not inappropriate, considering

Reliable black, means more than the a week. This gallant animal reaverage women understands: Worthy ceived a bayonet thrust at Marengo Austerlitz and perished in the retreat | counting, and is still in it. These from Russia. The Sixth of the are a few of the least hurtful fads guard had a military mastiff named. There are others, many of them, not Misere, which wore three white so harmless; and think what might stripes sewn on his black hair. We be accomplished if half the time and have also to name Pompon, of the energy expended on this one fad of Forty-eighth Bedouins, the best sen- collecting were devoted to some even lost or lost himself, but found his custom, necessity, and circumstance way going from Moscow to Milan, his have chosen the best method for markable, however, was the last, an to come, and after the untasteful which went into action with his Eng. obtain. When we tire of the orchid. lish comrades at Fontenoy and, we perhaps we shall go back to the daisy, are seriously told, "remained alone by and bethink ourselves that, after all a field piece of the gunner, his mas- old things are best.—Harper's Bazar ter, clapped the match to the touchhole of the cannon and thus killed seventy soldiers," and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King George II. and rewarded with a pension alimentam.

ABOUT TWILIGHT.

It Is the Hour When Malaria Gets in It The special danger of the sunset hour in malarial regions may be ow

ing to the following conditions: ring to the following conditions:

The microbes or spores concentrate at a level a little above the ground, and crepe de Chine is one of the of carriages in the road in a thick

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To the following conditions:

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Thus, over a dried marsh there would be great condensation of microbes, or spores, which could no longer disperse. They would gather about the height of a man's head, just as we see a ground fog in still, Just before the train started said a moist air after a warm day in aummercial traveler, in telling a story tumn; the organisms were given off the Kansas City Times. a man and while the surface of the ground was s wife entered the car. When the warm, and they accumulate a little in started the woman kissed her above it as radiation carries off the isband good-by and got off. The heat and cools the lowest stratum of

man was evidently a Jew, and he had air.
an unusually long, dejected-looking About sunset the earth is still sountenance. In the car besides the warm and exhales moisture into the air above it, and with the earthmense beard, and the other equally The human body is at that time most and with but one suspender. We had just fairly started when the suspender we had the rapid cooling of the skin drives the blood to the inner surfaces of the throat, and these congested inner surfaces favor the innoculation by

Later in the night the organisms. have largely sunk by their own weight and that of deposited dew, and, moreover, the cooled body is not so much open to the attack of germs remaining in the air. - Chicago News

Get Drunk on Mushrooms. The inhabitants of the northeast ern part of Asia use a mushroom to promote intoxication. It is known as the fly-blown mushroom, and the Horticultural Times says it is also very abundant in Scotland. The fungus is gathered in the hottest part of the year, and is then hung up by a string in the air to dry. Some are dry before gathered and these are said to be far more narcotic than those artificially preserved. Usually the fungus is rolled up, like a bolus and taken without chewing, for, if masticated, it is said to disorder the stomach. One large or two small fungi produce what is looked upon as a pleasant state of intoxication for one day. The effect is the same as that produced on taking a quantity of spirits or wine, except it is delayed from one to two hours after the bolus has been swallowed. At first it produces very cheerful emotions of the mind. It renders some persons exceedingly active, and is a stimulant to muscular exertion. Thus, if a person affected by it wishes to step over a straw or a small stick it im pels him to take a jump sufficient to Minn., makes a deposition concern clear a low hedge or the trunk of a ling a severe cold. Listen to it. "It tree. It keeps those fond of music the Spring of 1888, through ex perpetually singing, and under its posure I contracted a very seven influence a talkative person can neither keep secrets nor silence; hence it is a source of danger to ladies and politicians.

The Grand Old Oak. Some of the finest oaks in the United States have their roots struck deep into the soil of Delaware. A Spanish oak, eight feet in diameter at the base, was cut down near Georgetown, Sussex County, a few days since, and from this giant was squared a stick of timber sixty feet long and two feet square from end to end. To cut, hew and haul this great stick cost \$71. Fourteen mules

and a yoke of oxen were required to

haul it to the railroad at George-

'own. OBJECTS to crinoline? Of course she does. It is pleasant to know and may be longer, if he be an expert that the first lady in the land sees no reason why women should return to the absurd fashions of 1860. Let the the first excavations made by the enterprising modistes, who have been warning. The White House bric-abrac is not to be knocked about by ten-yards-wide crinolines, and the ladies in the Presidential social circle are not to be turned into the semwere found in a chamber of a royal blance of Dutch pin cushions. Mrs. Cleveland merits the gratitude of all lovers of æsthetic dress.

> An Arab Saying. Remember, three things come not back The arrow sent upon its track -It will not swerve, it will not stay, It's speed; it flies to wound or slay, The spoken word, so soon forgot By thee; but it has perished not: In other hearts't is itving still. And doing werk for good or ill.

And the lost opportunity,
That cometh back no more to thee.
In vain theu weepest, in vain dost years,
Those three will nevermore return.
—Cectury Brie-Brae

The Collecting Mania

A most violent fad is that of col

fecting-collecting no matter what, so long as a collection is made. Fans, of honor of celebrated dogs which china, gloves, shoes, watches, gems, have distinguished themselves in war. and so on ad nauseam. I heard a man say the other day to a young wo-No matter how many robes or outfits line, and was wounded in defending ceived. Her friends found it an easy heavens and the huge orbs, ever changing in form, rolling above us. How of colored stuffs a lady may have, her marvellous they seemed in their gran deur!

No matter how many robes or outnessing in form, rolling above us. How of colored stuffs a lady may have, her wardrobe is incomplete without two or three useful and handsome dresses of ment as entitled to a grenadier's rather the present time her collection numbers 119. The young woman would be stuffed to a grenadier's rather than the present time her collection numbers 119. The young woman would be stuffed to a grenadier's rather than the present time her collection numbers 119. The young woman would be stuffed to a grenadier's rather than the present time her collection numbers 119. We dwelt many days on this little seasonable black goods, with perhaps world, and contemplated its scenes, one of gray, a neutral, standard shade, its surface contained few wonders, or black and white mixture.

In the dwelt many days on this little seasonable black goods, with perhaps tions. The barber of his company fain have stopped long ago, but the had orders to clip and comb him once word had gone forth and her last condition is worse than her first, and her fate will probably be to lie buried 'neath these bits of china, as did the Indian maid who had betrayed her gravitating power. But it had passed silk-warp, with wool filling, woven in orated with a medal attached to his father's city leneath the go d and jew-

Another girl is collecting vinai Crimean heroine; Mittrailli, killed at sure to be not in the best taste It

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for God's sake keep your seats, or we HOOD'S Sarsaparilla thirsty villains and the wails of de-

he sore, after discharging several pieces of ne, to entirely heal up. His leg straightened at, and he now runs everywhere, as lively as ly boy." J. L. McMunnay, Notary Public. lavenswood, W. Va.

HOOD'S PILLS are the lest after-dime in this memorable chase. The coach



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r. Kilmer & Co., Bingbamton, N. Y. highly than myself. I have been a great offerer for several years; every organ in my ody seemed to be out of order; was under th care of different physicians

for nearly two years; tried every doctor in our town and used other medicine but continued to suffer and decline until I was a physteal screek. The mos learned physicians made examinations and pro-

nounced my case one of racel or Stone in the Bladder, and said that ould never be any better until it was remo d by a surgical operation. Oh! I thought what ext? Every one felt sad; I myself gave up, as

operation seemed to us certain death. NO USE FOR THE KNIFE!

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elow the knee, and was cured sound and we with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. C.

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A FAMOUR STAGE DRIVER.

Die Skill Saved a Conchload from a Tribe

The heroism and bravery of Rober.

Emery is an example to every school-boy in Nebraska to-day, says the

rice the abiding place of his posterity.

driver along the St. Joe and Denver

route. In August of that year oc-

curred the great Indian raid, when

so many settlers lost their lives. There were nine passengers in his

coach-seven men and two ladies.

offered to drive to Liberty farm,

where his brother Charles lived. The

norning of August 9, 1864, was beau-

and a refreshing breeze came up from

journey was without accident or un-

the lead horses had passed over the

hill and were on a spur that led into

by deep ravines, worn by the water--

an instant-two rods farther on he

turn-and, laying whip to their

backs, commenced an impetuous re-

treat. The passengers were terrified

and were at once on their feet

Emery said: "If you value your lives,

The Indians, about fifty in num-

oer, gave chase with their terrifying

vells and for about three miles, which

were accomplished in about twelve

minutes, pursued and pursuers made

the most desperate efforts at speed.

The savage yells of those blood-

spair of the men and women in the

coach are past the power of pen to

describe. But to the glory of the

driver be it said that he was the only

steadily-nerved and unexcited person

bristled with arrows, "like quills

upon the fretful porcupine." They

grazed young Emery on everyside and

cut the tarrett off the head of the

wheel horse, but the young man

There were two points at which all

would have been lost but for the driver's presence of mind. There

were two abrupt turns in the road

where the coach would have been

thrown over had he not brought the

team to a halt and turned with care.

This he did to the dismay of some of

the passengers, who saw escape only

in speed, but their subsequent praise

if his conduct was as great as his

ourage was cool and calculating.

leorge Constable, who was conduct-

ng an ox train over the route,

saw the coach about a mile ahead and

at once corralled his twenty-five way-

ins. The brave driver drove his nine

passengers into this shelter and safe-

gratitude felt for their hero and de-

lines, and that they were in a posi-

tion where they could not interfere.

The noble steeds were not forgotten.

The passengers petted them and cast

their arms about their necks with

This memorable drive would never

be forgotten, though not recorded

here, for the story would be handed

lown to posterity by the succeeding

generations of the saved. The hero

laurels in that hour, for wherever he

every heart, and wherever known

there were praises heard. Devoid of

boastful pretense, he wore meekly

carried a hero's heart. His health

was frail and in about a year he was

prostrated with fever, and while upon

his deathbed, yet still conscious, Mrs.

Randolph, one of the number be had

saved from a horrible death, placed

on which was engraved the following:

"E. Umphry, G. C. Randolph and Hat-

tie P. Randolph to Robert Emery, in

acknowledgment of what we owe to

his cool conduct and good driving on

Tuesday, August 9, 1864." Soon af-

ter this he passed away from these

scenes of warfare to the silent and

peaceful realm of the dead. The doc

tor who attended him in his last

hours eulogized him as a silent hero

hina's Empress and the Silk Industry

The Empress of China has recently

en endeavoring to give an impetus

country by starting a silk-weaving de-

partment of her own. One of her

great motives for this step, according

to a Shanghai correspondent, is to

create an employment for the many

millions of girls and women who are

at present excluded from all labor ex-

cept that of making embroideries and

doing the lighter kinds of house-

work The Empress has had the nec-

essary looms, skilled artisans and wo-

men trained in the management of

silk-worms sent to the palace of

Peking from the imperial silk manu-

factory at Hang Chow. The indus

try will be started in the palace

grounds, which Her Majesty, by

Chinese enstom, is forbidden to

leave; so that the apprentices will be

under her supervision. This setting

the fashion, so to speak, shows that

the imperial family is beginning to

realize the backward state of the

country, and it is likely to be pro-

luctive of good results, for anything

thus started spreads rapidly and

gains a firm footing among the peo-

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sate I have put in the mouth of the

heavy villain the words 'I would poison

the waters of the ocean.' What de

you think of that expression? Good

idiotic. Nobody drinks the waters of

the ocean, so what sense is there is

sn't it?"

poisoning them?"

Candid fr'end: "No; it'

and one of the noblest of mankind.

feelings of grateful emotions.

Words could not express the

heeded nothing but his driving.

driver's presence of mind.

are lost.

In 1864 Robert Emery was a stage-

SYRUP FIGO Omaha Bee. Gage County has the honor of being his home, and Beat-Although exceedingly dangerous, he

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts tiful. The sky was clear and cool gently yet promptly on the Kidners. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the vis. the northwest. The coach left the station of Big Sandy with its freight tem effectually, dispels colds, head of human life drawn by four large aches and fevers and cures habitual and mettled steeds in which the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the driver had unbounded confidence and only remedy of its kind ever proover them perfect control. The duced, pleasing to the taste and an ceptable to the stomach, prompt in usual incident until about 11 its action and truly beneficial in its o'clock, up to which time no signs of effects, prepared only from the most Indians had been seen. But, just as healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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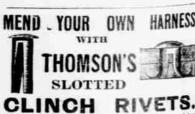
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