we had entered slowly along when

swiftly towards us. "A white man, by thunder! and slone, boys," exclaimed our guide, Sam Lount. "A mighty risky trick "we may rest for a few hours in abso-for these parts. We're on the lute security."

stamping ground of the Apaches and At midnight Carson and his selected they're always on the ravening for scalps. We'll likely hear some news, boys. That man's got departure.
business on hand. That kind of a Precisely at 1, Lount having

fellow don't hurry for nothing." By this time the lone rider had ready to form a corral at a moment's saddles. for you behind Baby Range, about revolver. eight miles further on. They intend At last, when nearly a half hour had

attack in the open. "Much obliged, stranger," said our them. guide. "My name is Sam Lount;

clear of the reds yourself?" "Well," smilingly responded the man, "my Sunday name is Chris- yells and shricks. topher, but I'm generally called Kit

familiar name ran down our extended into the pass five abreast. ranks like a cheer. We all hurried to famous scout.

Carson was at this time in the prima A casual observer, noting his rather under-sized form, peaceful appearance and modest, unassuming manners, would never have dreamed of selecting ing rider, fearless explorer and successful Indian fighter known to Western

question. "I had no trouble to keep a fight was raging a hundred yards to clear of the redskins, because, though the west. I was often much nearer, none caught The savages, ready to fly when a sight of me at a less distance than sixty rods, and they know Lightfoot" (his celebrated thoroughbred mare) "ioo well to waste time in a chase."

"I've got men and horses camped on, "but I have been riding alone for a week trying to select the shortest and easiest wagon route through this part on Geronimo's warriors just after they'd wiped out a party of emigrants, and both fell. The remains of four wagons were still smoking, and, as nearly as I could when we fired upon their rear this judge, sixteen bodies had been piled whole body broke and fled. up with them. Eight mules lay dead around. Looking down on their camp yesterday I discovered they had five American horses and men," he added your guns and pistols! Follow up!"

We eight men had simed only or the state of the carse of the

"There were 106 Indians in the band.
There are 99 now. Most are armed with bows and arrows, tomahaws, lances and knives. About thirty carry old the second ambuscade to be set for the second a smooth bore flint look guns."

coming?" asked Lount. "They have scouts out. You haven't party to reload.
seen them, but they've counted you The sixty-five Apaches were strainover and over again.

warn us?" I observed. "What do you take me for, young that we might not overtake them.

four hours. It was from their motion within half rifle shot, while the other that I knew a train was coming." six of us were still 150 yards in the "And now," continued the scout, rear. Suddenly, seeing only three

becoming serious, "it must never be said that thirty-six American men allowed a countrywoman of theirs to be Scott fell, and his trained horse caust carried off by a band of savages. If to a dead stop. In the hope of secur-you'll join in and do exactly as I say, ing at least one scalp, the braves rushed we'll rescue that girl before to-morrow up with tomshawks and knives. As wa morning. Who says ves?" "I," shouted every man of us.

dinner, now, and we shall not start veteran plainsmen sitting calmly it again until the middle of the after- their saddles awaiting the onset. Roon. The plan is to reach Baby did not dare to discharge our rifles for Tiange just before sundown and camp a fear of hitting our lenders. Little this side."

seemingly in the ordinary course of almost touch us. travel, at the appointed spot shortly | The Apaches, finding the whites dil a ter the sun had disappeared behind not fire, evidently supposed that the the range. In order to avoid all "shoot-all-day little guns" were no chances of his dreaded presence being loaded. With exultant yells they care i descried by the Indians he had dis-recklessly on. They had reached within mounted when within a mile of the lifteen feet of the impassive horsemen, mountain, placed his famous horse in when six shots, so rapidly discharge the rear amoung our led animals and that the report of one overlapped the concealed himself in one of the cov- other, blazed out and as many braves

as the grave, but the redoubted scout turn and run, Carson, giving way to a assured us that, lying behind the fit of rage, drove the spurs into his frowning heights, were five score sav- horse's flanks, and, with an appalling ages, and that probably one or two shout, fairly rode two of the miscreant; were looking down upon us. We formed corral in the leisurely but our rifles finished them.

manner of men unconscious of danger. The twenty men who had been le't

By the light of a full moon objects the pursuit, but Carson put up his re-would be quite distincly seen, while a volvers. "That will do, boys. The strong wind blowing from the west, i. teds have got their lesson." of any movements we might make.

After supper Carson gathered us scalp wound, and we set off back to the entirely free from clouds is rare in around him and said in his peculiarly Indian camp a jolly party.

soft low voice: "Near the south en loi Scattered over the ground we foun! this little range there is, as your blankets, buffalo robes, deer skins, guide knows, a deep, ragged ravino prairie wolf pelts, war clubs, bows and winding around to the west and finally arrows and spears. Twenty sets of Southern latitudes, and to be heard running out on the open plain quite these weapons still lay by the warriors distinctly smid the noise and con-

while this wind is blowing to carry a sound to us, but they know that it Then we set out for the corral. The will die away just before daybreak. approach, the attack, the rescue, the They propose then to steal through skirmish, the pursuit, the destruction the pass, form up on this side, make a of the camp had been crowded into rush and take you by surprise; if they less than three hours. could do that, not a man of you would, This was only one among the daring

"Now, I propose about midnight, son's name a household word throughwhen the horses will all be in the cor- out the length and breadth of his naral, to take twenty men, ride straight tive land. down the east side to the ravine, pass | In after years when, at his own home through it like shadows and come out in Taos, I came to know Christopher on the trail in their rear. Here the Carson well, he assured me-and his real trouble will begin, as we shall history bears him out in this-that then have to sneak, down wind, over a never once in his long career of battle tre found among persons who want to

mile of open ground. these fellows are gorged with stolen more account than that of a noxious food, are intent only upon wiping out beast.

will all rash forward to most our attack. They will not, must not have time to think of their prisoner, else

they'll murder her at once.
"One hour after we leave here ter HILE crossing the of you must silently saddle and mount plains en route to your horses. The instant you hear California in the our first volley dash like lightning

nummer of 1850 through the pass.
we had entered "You'll see the woman tied up close the northeastern to the rocks on the left of the pass as edge of Arizona. you goout. Two of you, appointed be One forenoon we forehand, must snatch her up and fly were plodding back, while the other eight join in the slowly along when fight. It won't last ten minutes, for ahead on the trail there's not a band of Indians on the we saw a single horseman riding plains that will stand that long when unexpectedly attacked at night on both sides at once. And now," concluded the intrepid and experienced Carson,

warpath, party left so stealthily that some of us who were dozing did not notice their

previously let us draw lots to determine who should accompany him, directed reached the head of our line, and the mount. Both young Alec Fraser singling out the guide, he courteously and myself were of this number. The saluted him. "You had better bring whole ten of us, silent as statues, sat your wagons close together, and be motioniess for some time in our

notice," he said, including us all. | We were armed with percussion lock "There's a big band of Apaches, led by muzzle loaders. Each man carried, that young villain, Geronimo, laying besides his belt knife, a heavy Colt's

to stay there until you get into the gone by, the old guide whispered: pass, but may change their minds and "All goes well, boys. If the redskins have no dogs along, Carson'll surprise

He had hardly spoken when out upon might I ask yours and how you got the night air rang a volley of rifle shots, and simultaneously from the Indian camp rose a pandemonium of

"Ride, men! ride!" cried Lount. The corral keepers whirled one of the -Kit Carson, at your service."

"Kit Carson! Kit Carson!" the corral keepers whirled one of the encamping wagons aside, and we flew

As we thundered headlong over its the front to shake hands with the 200 yards of length Lount hurriedly added: "You two, Prescott and Adams, seize the prisoner. You others of life-about forty years old, I think, follow me, and, boys, don't throw a

builet away !" The next instant we flashed out upon the Apaches' camping ground and immediately caught sight of the him from out a crowd as the most dar- captive. She was sitting with her back to us, bound to a spear shaft driven into the earth. Never drawin; rein we dashed past her, leaving Pres-Carson went on to answer the guide's cott and Adams. We spurred on whe a

score of warriors failed to rise alt r the rifle volley, had now correctly estimated the number of their assailants and were rallying. Most were on foot, but some had scrambled to their ponies down on the Little Colorado," he went bareback. Just as we came out upon them I saw two mounted braves charge furiously down with leveled lances on Before either came within of the country. Three days ago I ran striking distance the unerring mar a. man had fired twice, lightning like,

They never noted our approach, an l

slowly, "they've got a young white the six ponies in the melee and we had prongut them down, so that among the

"And you think they know that we're sharge our rifles, then we dashed of-Carson, who carried two magnificent "I'm sure of it," answered Carson, revolvers, joining us and leaving h

wer and over again."
"But they must know that you'd the derk ravine, and as they had but one mile to cover it seemed possible

sir," laughed Carson. "Not a red has Carson, Lount and Scott, superbly had sight of me for the last twenty- mounted, gained on them and came pressed forward we could see in the brilliant moonlight, close on each side "Very well, then," said Carson with of the riderless horse, Carson on the a sudden sunny smile. "Unhitch for right and Lount on the left—the two

Carson had said calmly: "Their Carson managed so that we arrived, pieces are empty, Sam. Wait till tang

red wagons.

Everything in the vicinity was quiet | went down.

Then, before the remaining six could down and the others skurried away,

Night came on with a cloudless sky, cehind to reload rejoined us here for for these climatic effects is based upon

e., directly from the enemy's position | All this, which has taken so long to to ours, effectually drowned the noise tell, occupied scarce a minute in the at a time, characterizes the climates doing. We found Scott with but a of Italy and Texas, while a firmament

slain by the opening rifle volley. Near

necessary deeds which made Kit Car-

had he needlessly killed a single red lan the hides for various uses, and "Under ordinary circumstances at- man, though in those times among the sach buyer can kill his snakes in the tempting to surprise a band of Indians pioneers of the Western plains the life in this way would be childish, but of an Indian was considered of no

this party, will never dream of being | When the "jubilation" had quieted attacked from the west, and if they down Carson inquired for the pris-

short time and in this direction.

"But remember, men, whether we rescue a live woman or a mutilated corpse depends entirely upon the exactness with which you who are left in camp follow instructions.

"If our surprise is perfect the reds if not swakened by our noise."

"Safe here, but utterly worn out and nearly starved," replied Prescott.

"The Indians would offer her nothing but horseflesh. We gave her a good store trying to make up his mind the safe and she is aslesp in Scott's wagon, fast asleep arilla.—Somerville Journal.

A WOMAN'S HEART. ONE DISEASE THAT BAFFLES THE

Story of a Woman Who Suffered to Nine Years-How Sho Was Cared. (From the Newark, N. J., Evening News.) On the summit of a pretty little knoll is he heart of the village of Clifton, N. J., stands a handsome residence about which cluster the elements of what is regarded by the country people round about as little short of a miracle. The house is occupied by the family of Mr. Geo. Archer, a former attache of the police department of New York City, but who now holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Archer's family consists of his wife, t prightly little woman, who presents a pla ture of perfect health, and a son, twentyseven years of ago. No one would suppose to look at Mrs. Archer now that she was for aearly nine years, and less than two months ago, an invalid so debilitated that life was burden. Yet such was the case, according

her relatives to a reporter who visited her In 1835 she strained herself in running to enteh a bout. Then ensuel a long spell of illness, resulting from the tax upon her strength. Doctor after doctor was consulted and while all agreed that the patient was suffering from a valvular trouble of the heart, none could afford her the slightest re-lief.

"Oh, the agony I have suffered," sala Mrs. Archer, in speaking of her illness, "I could not walk across the floor; neither could Igo upstairs without stopping to let the pain in my chest and left arm cease. I bedroom door of his master. It is felt an awial constriction about my arms and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise at my right ear, like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side. The only re-lief I obtained was when I visited Florida and spent several months there. On my re-turn, however, the pain came back with re-

turn, however, the pain came back with renewed force.

"Last July," continued Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner, telling of the wonderful cares effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pa's People. My mother urged me to try the pais, and on Novanish 25th last I bought a box and began taking them, and I have taken them ever since, except for a short interval. The first box did not seem to beneat me, but I persevered, encouraged by the requests of my relatives. After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise at my right car ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arm gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears, which were entirely derived of color, and I feel well and strong again.

ngain.

"My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills, with great benefit. I feel that everybody ought to know of my wonderful curs and I bless God that I have found something that has given me this great relief."
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and said that a year ago Mrs. Archer could not walk one hundred feet without sitting down to re-t.

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Climate and Language.

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In looking over the aboriginal names upon a map of the United States, it is curious and interesting to note the consonants predominate in the higher and vowels in the lower latitudes. In Maine, for example, are found such harsh sounding names as Pamedmu-cook, Androscoggin, Mattawamkeag, Pongokwaken, while in Florida and Tallahassee, Suwanee, Kissimee and appalachee, with vowels and liquid laxative principles embraced in the sounds in the majority. The same peculiarity may be noted on scanning laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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man of Europe. Gutturals predominate in Norway and to the taste, the refreshing and truly and Russia, whereas, far to the southward, in sunny Italy, there is a pro-fusion of such euphonious names as Palermo, Verona, Campobello, etc. Even in the British Islands, covering so few degrees of latitude, there is a met with the approval of the medical marked difference between the "burr" profession, because it acts on the Kid of the Highlander and the soft speech of the native of Southern England. A close observer may detect a similar difference between the speech of the dwellers in the upper region of the ufactured by the California Fig Syru Susquehanna, in New York State, and Co. only, whose name is printed on ever that of the inhabitants of the eastern | package, also the name, Syrup of Figs

shore of Maryland. The influence of climate on language | accept any substitute if offered. is particularly noticeable in the speech of those who have lived but a comparatively short time in the Southern States of the Union. The tendency to introduce a vowel sound to round but a word is noted in the Southern pronunciation of such words as "electoral" and "Texan," which are frequently changed to "electorial" and "Texian." Thackeray was amused at the insistence of servants in Southern hotels in addressing him as Mr.

"Thackuary." A theory which may partly account the contrast of the stillness which usually pervades Southern lands with the stormy inquietude of Northern countries. Cloudless skies, for months

Maine or in Norway. It requires, of course, greater effort to be heard in regions which are swert by winds and storms than in quict Southern latitudes, and to be heard fusion of the elements words must be "Geronimo's men won't make a move at hand were tethered more than a hun- used which contain many consonants. musical cadence, and travelers relate that in regions in South America, such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmospherio disturbances are rare, the natives almost chant the phrases of salutation. - Philadelphia Record.

Snake Peddlers.

Live rattlesnakes are sold for \$1 a make by peddlers in the streets of Southern California towns. Buyers manner that he regards most conducive to the preservation of the skin's colors. -Detroit Free Press.

She-What's your idea of unhappl-

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RAVAGES OF WARLIKE DENL ZENS OF NEW GUINEA.

Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription robs childbirth of They Make Semi-Occasional Visits to the Queensland Islands and Terits torture, terrors rorize the Inhabitants-Their Queer Nasal Jewelry.

THE Queensland Islands of Salbai as well as Danan and Boign, are in a state of terror over the Tugere pirates, who are reported to be making their semioccasional visit into that territory But little is known of these people, and although investigated by the well-Tanks, Cottle Co., Texas.

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Yours truly.

Mrs. W. C. BAKER. tribes in the Queensland possessions, and their arrival has created general consternation. Dozens of coast com munities are reported to have broken up and wandered away in small parties into the forest to wait for the arrival of the south-east wind, which generally marks the departure of the Tugeres. These pirates rarely camp on the same ground a second time, last season camping near Kadawa, where a European traveler named Martin was killed by a Tugere. It appears that Martin, who was a trader, was caught near their camp while in search of oddities. The present camp has been located near the mouth of the Kawa Kussa River, and the length of their sojourn will depend principally upon their success in pillaging villages. It has been impossible to determine the exact number of fighting men of the Pulled bread is a delicious accomlugeres, but according to Captain paniment of cheese, and is an agree-Strachan, who was attacked by them some years ago, there are not less than 1500. Captain Strachan was atable substitute for the usual biscuits, with lemonade, wine and tea. Take from the oven an ordinary loaf when tacked on the Maikussa River. He and it is about half baked, and, with the his men fired on them with Winchesfingers, while it is still hot, put the ter rifles at a distance ranging from as they are better the rougher they was compelled to abandon his vessel

Rice bread is a variation of the staff New Guinea. of life which breaks the monotony of In view of their depredations, a brief the continual wheat bread fare. Take review of the Tugeres will prove of inhalf a nound of rice and boil gently terest. As a body of men they are as r . slow fire in a quart of water un- fine as any tribe to be met with in any the it is soft enough to be beaten into a smooth paste. Mix this while warm Upper Fly River there are men as muscular and equally capable in appearadding at the same time the usual ance; but those of the Tugere are far Allow the dough to work light brown color. They are armed exclusively with bows and arrows. near the fire, after which divide it into Potato bread is another variation are exceedingly clumsy in build, being which is much liked. Place three from thirty-five to forty feet long and counds of flour near the fire to warm; without outriggers, and propelled by means of poles made from the wides of the sago palm-leaf. Paddles are rarely used and are almost unnecessary. In appearance the Tugeres

that these pirates come from Dutch

are. Set on tins, place in a very slow It has been about definitely decided

chrough a sieve easily. Add the yeast, mix and bake in the usual way.—New York World.

Sary. In appearance the construction of the sary anything but prepossessing. They wear the tiara, which is frizzled, plaited into a great number of small cords, with a kind of ledge, each cord falling down on the neck, and at the lower extremity Using a reliable make of glass jars the ledge is wound around to form at id testing the air-tight quality of the end of each plait a little ball. This sch by pouring a little water into it, gives a man an appearance, as though ijusting the rubber and cover, and he carried on the sides and back of the neck a bunch of grapes so large and Thoroughly cleansing all jars that heavy as to make it almost difficult to ave been used, by washing them first turn the head. The forehead is high n warm water, then filling full of and well formed, the eyes being a hazel calding hot water to which borax, color. In the ears are large rings of mmonia or washing soda has been the wire feathers from the wings of the added, and allowing them to stand at cassowary. Their noses are profusely cast two hours before rinsing. east two hours before rinsing.

Rejecting all old rubber bands that from above downward into the nostril, re-stretched out, discolored, or in the and into this bone are put bamboo. bone, etc., the lower end coming out of the nostril, so that the bamboo is thus fixed in a perpendicular position. One man wore in this way two-leg bones of a pig, each one fully three-fourths of an inch in diameter and about seven inches long. Some wore bamboos of similar proportions, others bamboos an inch in diameter on each side and about two inches long. Some again had cassowary claws stuck ater on the fruit and spread it on a into these holes with the points directed toward the eyes. In many cases be-tween the holes for the reception of DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S eaches and the seeds of pears to re- this nasal jewelry there are on each side of the ridge of the nose perpendicular slits about a half inch long. Many

its through each quart jar and put s wear braids, while around the neck are sometimes suspended a half dozen containing a handful of cherry pits or patile, bits of homen feel, probably of those killed by the wearers, dried 'ps Paring peaches with a thin-bladed, and tanned, or perhaps several strings of dog's or wallaby's teeth. On the breast are cross-belts of fibre or Job's tears, and around the waist are generimes with a fork to prevent the skins ally two girdles, one fastened with a shell that acts as a button. On the arms and legs are rings of plaited cane or mat work. But the most notable of all is the fact that none of the Tugeres

nough to import a pleasant, palatable are tattooed.—New York Tribune. Cooking the fruit in the jars so that t is not broken by handling or its tiavor lost in escaping steam. To do this, place the fruit in jars as fast as it shows how danger may arise from Henbane as an Adulterant. is prepared, cover with syrup to the neck of the jar, then put on the cover, says that ten minutes after he and lut not the rubber band. Set a com- his wife had finished their soup at mon wash boiler or other suitable vesjel on the back of the range, place the
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enough together to touch, fill the vesenough together to touch together to touch together tog within an inch of the top of the jars, craw it to the front of the range, cover lossly, and bring to a boil. Continue poiling ten minutes (longer for large, poison was at work, and at once refrm fruits) or until the fruit can be sorted to heroic measures, which easily pierced with a fork, and then draw proved effectual. Investigation revealed the fact that the cook had out a jar, set it on a folded wet towel, flavored the soup with what had been fill it to overflowing with boiling bought for celery seeds, but which water, wipe off the neck, adjust the proved to be henbane. A visit to the rubber and cover, and screw the latter grocer who had sold the stuff was tightly. Treat each jar in this man-then made, and in his possession were ner, and, as they cool, endeavor to found two more bottles labled "celery tighten the coversabout once an hour. seed," but containing henbane. The When nearly cold, invert them all, as a final test that they are air-tight. cent in the matter. He had procured Wrap each jar in paper or draw a the seeds from a wholesale firm, paper bag over it from the top, label plainly on the outside, and keep in a France. It appears that henbane is 50 per cent cheaper than celery seeds. The flavor of canned fruit is greatly and that s me French exporter is improved by opening it two or three using it as an adulterant. Persons hours before it is needed, to restore buying French calery seed would do buying French celery seed would do well to make sure that they are get-This is neither a new nor a difficult ting the genuine article. method of canning fruit, but is vir-

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