REMEMBERED SONGS

My love a song of Scotland sang One merry, merry day, And in my ears the pibroch rang, I heard the pipers play ; I saw the plaided clansmon meet-Blue was the morning sky-The heather blossomed at my feet : A highland king was L

My love a song of Norway sang, An old Germanic theme, And where the mystic Eddas sprang I wandered in a dream. I heard a chant of Runic name, Where Mimer's fountains shine. And with the knights of Slegfred came. An errant of the Bhine.

My love she sang a song of Spain ; I wandered long and far, And in the court of Charlomagne I watched the morning star. I listened to the redondel. Tonce of Loys d'amour. The canzo and the pastorel-I was a troubadour.

My love she sang a song of love ; Her words were sweet and low, is though the echoes from above Had strayed to me below. No more my fancy wandered free, Where time and change have part ; The wide, wide world had come to me, The morning of the heart. -Laura F. Hinsdale, in Times-Democrat

BELLE OF THE BIG DRAW.

BT ALICE MACGOWAN.

haired little woman 3 lifetime of hard work, yet I speak advisedly when I say that she was — it belleship is calcu-lated by the number of one's masculure of one's masculine and. admirers-the belle

Draw country Everybody loved her. They couldn't help it; but I think the reason for the doors, and then, standing on the entire admiration every man of her sequaintance-young, old or middleaged-gave her was that she was, in spite of her bravery in carrying on slone, for twenty years, the trying should help her down. He had work of a ranch, so thoroughly a wo-

The slender store of accomplishments acquired in her girlhood were not thrown aside because she sometimes had to ride the range, gun in hand, looking for timber wolves.

There wasn't a young fellow in the neighborhood who didn't make a confidante of her about his love affairs particularly if they chanced to go wrong.

She was always ready to give an hour to listening to their woes, giving them good advice or playing Smith's March or Maiden's Prayer for them on the wheezy little melodeon.

She could sing, too, in a thin, sween old voice, songs that the boys loved and whose chornses they could join in, such as "Roll on, Silver Moon" and "Araby's Daughter."

Her own boy, her only son, has turned out, as widows' only sons seem prone to do, not exactly had, but tri-

Perhaps she loved him too well on humored him too much, but it is sure that her little court of admirers was wrathy more than once over reports of the hardships wrought for his mother by Wade Moore's neglect.

People had seen her out on th range in bad weather, doing a man's work, and been told in hasty apology that Wade was sick at home, but these seizures never kept him from

the canned stuff like we had last." REAR VERSUS ALLIGATOR. "THE GROUND OF THE DEAD."

"Well," said Tom, rising to go, ") souldn't worry about Wade. He'll be home all right when his money gives out. You must be ready toplay and sing for us tomorrow. You know we boys expect plenty of music when we come here.

"I will," cheerfully, "and I'll go in and start those pies right now. Tell the boys to bring any poor fellow they know that's away from home and has no place to eat the Christmas dinner." Tom rode away, and the last word from him, oddly enough as Mrs. Moore thought, was a faint hail sent back-

"Mind-we-expect music !" Christmas morning Mrs. Moor

baked her pies. A goodly row. The turkeys were in the oven, the other dishes baking, simmering or stewing as best snited them, when the wind

catching up a heavy hammer she wen' out to the tower. Forty feet seems a rather extraor linary climb for a woman of her age

the ladder, too, was wooden, old and unsafe, as Tom Andrews had warned her a week or two ago, but old Teofilo was gone; she was as fearless as an urchin, and up she went, laughing a

little. A tap from her big hammer set things right, and the wheel began revolving, but the first turn struck

SLENDER, gra/ the hammer out of her hand, and down it fell, knocking off three rung of fifty she was, of the rickety ladder as it went. slightly bent from s Well, she was finely caught.

Visions of the Christmas dinne ourning up while she was imprisoned o flitted through her mind. Looking about for aid she saw

ony and rider approaching the front his hold on the tree, and so he tumof the house cautionsly. It was Tom Andrews; but how curiously he was acting. He dismounted, tied his pony of the whole Big alligator. in a bunch of mesquite and came up

In falling he had jerked himself from to the house almost on tiptoe, looked from the alligator's teeth, and now he began to make frantic efforts to swim to shore. But the alligator, with one porch, called her name very softly. flirt of his tail, was upon him again, She langhed as she looked at hin. this time seizing him by a forepaw So, she wouldn't answer. She'd and crushing it like an eggshell. rather anybody but Tom Andrews could hear the bones crack. The bear attered a terrific howl of pain and troopers and paymaster and clerk. An Sage. rage, and with his other paw gave the alligator a blow which sent his long she should ever go up on windmills at all when he had warned her of the up body flying through the sir for s con-

afe ladder. As she looked he stole softly back to he little divide that hid the house for the shore, for he was at a deadly from the road, and waved his handkerdisadvantage in the water against the chief to some one she could not see. lightning speed of the alligator in his native element. If he could only gain An awful fear clutched at her heart s, in answer to the signal, a wagot ame in sight along the road. A ragon with the ten young men she had expected to dinner, some riding too far apart. n it, some walking beside it, and in

he body of it a long box, covered wit! cloth. She knew what that meant as soo s her eye caught it. It was Wadeher boy, her baby, her only son!

They were bringing him home to her. Her tired arms nearly let go their hold.

silently and were carrying the long ox in. She could hear the shuffling f their feet.

"Oh, Wade, my little son," she noaned, "is this your home-coming !" Ier mind went through all the fornents we feel when our dear ones are taken from us-that all mothers know or their sons who go astray. Would

t have been different if she had been irmer, if she had been more lenient, f she had followed him at once when he failed to hear-Oh, the tragedr

Bullets Were Not the Only Deadly Things on This Night, FIBBCE FIGHT IN A LOUINIANA We went into camp on a woode

BATOU. 1474 W. -While Drinking Bruin is Attacked by a Huge Saurian-A Duel to the

Death. X TALTER D. KLAPP sives bear and an alligator which he witassed while hunting with a friend in

ouisiana. Bays Mr. Klapp: While laxily enjoying our siests we mere suddenly startled by a loud crashing in the bushes on the other

were suddenly startled by a loud rashing in the bushes on the other ide of the bayou. Snatching up our rifles, we rushed to the water's edge just in time to see a large black bear to me out of the cane brake and walk some out of the cane brake and walk the bills to ascertain our strength and charged, but was turned with the secisisurely to the opposite bank. He spy out the lay of the camp. Sentinels ond barrel. Knowing he would not stopped pumping. That meant, since was evidently thirsty, and had sought the store was already low, a cutting of the angier obtained but hot and every set to go far, we advanced against him by parallel game paths. He charged M., the store was already low, a cutting off of the easier obtained but hot and "I might as well fix it before I shange my dress," she reflected, and yet caught sight of us we concluded to each man placed his carbine and revol

wait developments before attempting ver where they could be seized at a mo ment's notice. to secure so envisble a prige. The bear climbed into a low tree

that grew out of the side of the bank, strange sounds from that "ground of tridges-the elephant being between and proceeded to crawl out on a stout the dead," as some had named it. It him and his tracker. Fortunately, I dipped into the water, and the bear warth, devouring every green thing as at once charged at the smoke, but the all that is required. squatted himself on the interlacing they advance. Ten minutes later three jungle or his wounds impeded him, branches and began lapping vigorous or four rabbits came rushing across the side and gave me time to run a few yards by. So eagerly did he drink, and so strip and through the sleeping camp, to windward. When he emerged I ly. So eagerly did he drink, and so intently were we watching him, that neither noticed a fierce swirling of the water just below, untils long black half a dozen coyotes, and a minute

snout shot suddenly from beneath the surface and two gleaming tows of up a great yelping, as if wounded by teeth closed on the outstretched muz- bullet or arrow. At half past 12 the zle of the bear. The shock of this sentinels heard faint splashes in the

unexpected onslaught was so sudden reek at he base of the ridge, but they that the bear had no time to clinch ooked in vain for sight of man or ani-

mai. They finally decided that the Do you know that when you dip your bled headforemost into the water, and noise was made by beavers swimming pen in ink and write a letter you make turning a complete somersault, fell on about, and the half-formed idea of brilliant crystals all over the paper his back at some distance from the calling out the corporal of the guard The poet has been described as putting was abandoned

ridge to the west of which was a deso-

fright, though we could find no reason

down his "burning thoughts," but now At 1 o'clock there were sixty Indian it seems they freeze unless he happens braves crouched n the bed of the dry to write with a lead pencil.

creek opposite our camp. They had These crystals appear whether you crept and crawled and skulked a dis- write a poem or simply sign your name tance of two miles to reach the posi- to a check, and there are as many crys-We tion. The scout had reported that we tals in the signature of John Garvey. were the paymaster's escort-twelve the Astor tramp, as in that of Russell

ear.-Outing.

CRYSTALS IN DROPS OF INK.

When You Write a Letter You Scutter

ads and Rubles on the Paper.

Apache Indan always wants scalp and You must let the ink dry. Then if you money, but seldom finds the combinalook at it through a powerful micro tion. Here it was on this night, and scope magnifying some three hundred siderable distance. This short respite sixty to fourteen ought to win, especial-the bear utilized in paddling violently is as they planned on a sudden and complete surprise, Fourteen scalps, rost crystals or of those chemicals \$6,000 in cash, fourteen saddle horses which precipitate into flowers and geofour mules and an ambulance, with an metrical forms before your eyes. outfit of carbines, revolvers, overcoats, the shore, it would soon be "his pic- blankets and small stuff-that was the Dr. E. Trouessart, a French savant nic," for the alligator cannot turn prize. Its taking would enrich the around, his little stumpy legs being whole tribe and crown every warrior

with a laurel wreath.

Like a flash the alligator caught the bear by his hind leg. They were now for the charge-sixty men in a single over a hidden sand-bar, so the fight was of the dead" mufiled their footsteps line. The light, ashy soil of the "ground a little more even. With a victors and the darkness hid them from view. snarl the bear turned on his back, and, The bark of a wolf was to be the sig-They were bringing him home to her. Her tired arms nearly let go thei hold. They were driving up in front of the house now. They had gotten out idently and were carrying the long

alligator, letting go the foot he had warcry, dash ahead with new impetus been chewing, emitted a series of howls that made the woods ring. Then the light grew fiercer. The alligator beat confused from the sudden awakening

a loud tattoo with his tail on the bear's and therefore easy prey for bullet or tough hide, but they were at such close tomahawk. At a quarter of 2 the sigquarters that he could not give it swing nal is given and the line dashes away enough to break any bones. He was as one man. It is half way across the gradually working around to a better field of desolation when a warriet position, however. and suddenly cries out—then another and another-planted a vicious blow square on the and the sentinels fire their carbines

El-phant Shooting in Cevion.

Our first attempt at elephant shoot-mg was in "the Park." Appu Sinhu made an excellent stalk, and H., who had the toss, had the satisfaction of late strip of ground about a mile long shooting our first elephant-a bull by half a mile wide. The soil was light with short tushes. Next day it was TALTER D. KIAPP gives in the New York Post a vivid description of a fierce encounter between I an alligator which he wit-le hunting with a friend in Bays Mr Klann. the intestinal discharges.

been hiding in the bed of the dry creek our third as it dashed by him in a came running towards us in great af-fright though we could find no reason lining membranes of the mouth is restlessness on the part of the infant, and an indisposition to nurse. On looking gums and other parts are redde

back. The brute stopped in the smoke, and commenced beating for with its trunk. M., I afterward learned, At midnight the sentinels heard was trying silently to get in fresh carlimb overhanging the bayon. His was a sound akin to that made by caught a sight of the brute across the magnesia or limewater added to the That all is well, and sure that He weight bent the thick limb till it grasshoppers as they swarm over the thorns and gave him another ball. He milk, or given separately, will prove Who bunched my bark will sail with me

the mouth with any mild preparation To land me-every peril pastto windward. When he emerged I like borar and water or a solution of Within His sheltering heaven at lass. brought him to his knees, and M., alum and carbolic acid. There is no Then whatsoever wind doth blow who had followed him in the track, special rule to be following in prepar- Bome heart is glad to have it so. gave him a coup de grace behind the ing washes for the mouth, except that And blow it east or blow it west,

ing. A very good way to treat sore mouth is to swab out the mouth carefully with warm water two or three

tongue a pinch of a powder of equal parts of powdered white sugar and borate of soda.

We should remember, however, ') treating this affection, that it rarely comes of itself, but is almost always significant of some more general disturbance .- Youth's Companion

How They Carry Money. One of the queerest sights is to see

now different immigrants carry their money. Some one has collected the fol-lowing interesting facts in regard to ness firm.-Elmira Gazette.

several nationalities: Most English immigrants carry their coin in a small case, attached to a don't."—Detroit Free Press. chain, which they keep in a pocket as diameters you will see all sorts of beauthey would a watch. tiful forms. These appear in endless variety, but with all the symmetry of Irishmen always have a little canvas

bag in which notes and coins are crammed together. Irish girls, on the other hand, generally have their money sewed on the inside of their dresses. Germans carry their money in a belt

has recently investigated this interest ound their waists, and the belt is using branch of science and has produced nally an elaborate and costly affair, no ome exquisite examples of what he matter how poor the immigrant may be. calls "fleurs de l'encre." The method employed is very simple. A drop of brass case in which they can place forink is allowed to dry on a slip of glass and, when observed under a microty or fifty twenty-franc pieces, and renove them very readily, one at a time. scope, shows the crystallization. There are very few Italians who do The inks of commerce vary some tot carry a large tin tube in which they what in composition, but all inks havng a base of solution of galinuts and keep their paper money or silver coins,

and this tube is hung around their neck ulphate of iron show the crystals. The by a small chain or cord salt of the inks which thus crystallizes Swedes and Norwegians are sure to has not yet been identified, and Dr. have an immense pocketbook that has Troucessart has hesitated to give it #

He has found that the ink crystals are which has in it enough leather to make chiefly of the cubical form, and this 1 pair of boots. suggests that they are magnetic oxide The Slavonians and Hungarian of iron.

Strange to say, these ink crystals an carry their money in their long boots. white in color. This, together with the together with a knife, fork and spoon. fact of the peculiar shapes of some of

the groups, seems to indicate that iron position, nowever, and suddenly cries out-then include and another the groups, seems to indicate that iron disulphide or marcasite is the substance in question. In red and purple inks the crystals are of a totally different shape W. C. Eagan has given a collection from those to be found in black inks. of 10,000 rare fossils to the Chicago Indelible inks, on the other hand, show Academy of Sciences.

1 All Out of Sorts Sore Mouth in Bables.

Young children are very liable to affections of the mouth which, though Tired, weak and weary. If this is your not dangerous, invariably produce dis- condition, stop and think. You are a comfort and fretfulness. One of the sufferer from dyspepsis and great miscommonest causes of sore mouth in ba- ery awaits you if you do not check it bles is to be found in the irritation of now. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best teething, though any local irritant will medicine you can take. It has peculiar cause the same trouble. Another fro- power to tone and strengthen the stomach and digestive organs, quent cause is gastric disturbance, a Hood's Sarsaparilla fact which is shown by the acidity of

the stomach and by the character of Is the only true blood purifier promi nently in the public eye to-day. The first indication which usually ap-

pears in cases of inflammation of the Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 250

WHICHEVER WAT into the mouth we observe that the Whichever way the wind doth blow and inflamed in certain places, and here Some heart is glad to have it so;

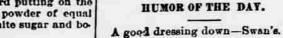
and there are white specks like pim-Then blow it east or blow it west, ples. If the inflammation is not prop-The wind that blows, that wind is best. erly cared for and promptly subdued, fy little crait sails not alone .

these pimples soon break down and be-A thousand fleets from every sone come open sores. Are out upon a thousand seas ; The principal point in the treatment And what for me were favoring brees of sore mouth is to correct any general Might dash another with the shock or special cause upon which the local trouble seems to be dependent. The Of doom, upon some hidden rock, And so I do not dare to pray bowels should be regulated and the For winds that waft me on my war, acidity of the stomach controlled. If the disturbances of the stomach and But leave it to a Higher Will bowels are not very marked, a little To stay or speed me-trusting sum That all is well, and sure that He

Thro' storm and calm, and will not fall, As a local remedy we may wash out Whatever breezes may prevail.

they shall be cleansing and non-irritat-The wind that blows, that wind as best

times a day, afterward putting on the



You usually love people because you do not know them. -Atchison Globe. A tree seems more polite in winter

because you can see its boughs .- Ga-**Dr. PIERCE'S** ette. The best "quarter-back"-The one returned by the man to whom you lent it. - Chicago Record.

Jagson says hot water will dissolve DISCOVERY Stranger-"Who owns this store?" Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all

-Woman's Record.

I asked a gay chrysanthemum What made her flourish so; She answered, looking froliceome, "I get such lots of show!"

-Puck, Jones—"Does Daubre paint for a living?" Wright—"I should say not,

disease. Not every case, but a large per-centage of cases, and we believe, fully 93 per cent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (includ-ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emerication and weakness. to judge by his pictures."-New York Times. "No," she exclaimed with emotion,

'I can never forgive you, but-but-The French mostly carry a small I will try to forget you."-Boston vanseript. and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Tae warlike spirit never dies In peace this present just the same; When Nations know no enemies Their youth will brave the football game. -Washington Star.

Mrs. Brown-Jones-"Bo he married von after all?' Mrs. Brown-Smith-'Yes, after all I had-, but he didn't get it."-Truth.

To borrow money is to borrow generally been used by their fathers crouble, and some men find it a good and grandfathers before them, and deal of trouble to borrow money, too. -Somerville Journal.

A New Jersey exchange urges the ase of the spring trap in dealing with thievish tramps. It's a susppy article.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"I have lost my heart," he whispered, Gazing in her lovely eyes; But the maiden coldly answered, "Why don't you advertise?" ful in water will in a few minutes

Professor Garner says he can tell

what monkeys say to one another.

But who wants to know that? There

is too much talk of that kind already.

He-"Was the Suddenlys clope

Columbus was considered a grest

Italian because he made an egg stand

on end, but nowadays Italians think

nothing of having a peanut stand op the corner.-Buffalo Times.

There was a young mun in Beliaire, Who end, "When I was at the faire-" So they junped on his neck And leit him a wrock,

With his heels stiering up in the aire. --In tian polis Journal.

erved the flat-iron. "That's because I am hard pressed," retorted the collar, starchily. And the ironing-board got hot under the collar.-Chi-

"You seem to be a-frayed," ob-

Wit-

ment a success?" She-"Hardly; her

- Chicago Tribune.

a few minufescure Cramps, nuch. Heartburn, Sick Headbe, Diarrboes, Summer Corry, Colic, Flatulency and a There is not a remedial agent in the all other will cure fever and agno and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS), so quickly as RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF. Due to cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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How to Avoid Colds,

For many years my occupation took me to crowded political and labor meetings, generally held in rooms destitute of any means of ventilation. The heat was intense, the air fetid and poisonous. I have left such meetings bathed in perspiration and plunged into the chill of a winter's night, thereby running the risk of catching the severest cold. Yet, strange to say, enjoyed a singular immunity from such aggravating ailments. At the first touch of cold air I took a deep inspiration and then held my breath for helf a minute, in the meantime walking as fast as I could. During that half minute the pores of the skin were closed against the chilling atmosphere, and by the time the lungs called for reinvigoration the body had consider-ably cooled, and the risk of a chill was

I recommend this practice to publi speakers, vocalists, entertainers, and hose who are obliged to frequent wnduly heated rooms. In my own cass the practice never failed, and, although I fully believed in its value, I never understood the reason of it until a learned scientist came forward with the remarkable theory that while holding the breath the skin could be maintained impenetrable to the sting of a ce. - Providence Journal.

There seems to be more unity of action among the wicked than among the good; the wicked hunt in couldes and all the devil's troops are well drill sd.

Clay County, Illinois, has 50,000 acres of orchards.

Americans pay \$10,000,000 a year or peanuts.

Buckram was at first any sort of cloth tiffened with gum.

London manufactures \$2,500,000 worth of umbrellas each year.

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cases of Consumption, in all its

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Earlier Stages.

town of an evening, if there was any those "ifs." fun on hand.

He wasn't popular with the boys who adored Mrs. Moore, and they would have been glad to let him see it in some marked way, only they knew that any blow aimed at him must strike her gentle heart first. Finally, some time along in the

summer, he went to Kansas City with cattle, and his mother had been running the Bar 6 alone for nearly five months.

Her friends had not neglected he in that time. Tom Andrews, the young fellow who was manager of the Three C's ranch, her next neighbor to the south, and one of her best friends, rode over nearly every day to see how she was getting on, and whether there was anything he could do for her.

This fine crisp December morning, the day before Christmas, he found her sitting despondently on her porch, with no work touched and her hands in her lap, and in answer to his anxious inquiry she told him she was troubled about Wade.

Worrying because you want him home?" asked Tom. "Where is Wade now?" As he glanced at Mrs. Moore he saw

the work-worn knotted little hands close convulsively together. Her head was bent, and Tom thought she was crying. "I don't know," she said in a voice scarcely above a whisper. Tom sat down on the porch edge

speechless with astonishment. "Have uot you heard from him?" he said. "I haven't heard a word since he

left," she replied, "and I've got so anxious and worried I've got to tell somebody. "I should think so," said Tom.

"Why, it's-" "Five months," filled in Mrs. Moore

"but I wasn't uneasy until after the fair closed. 1 was sure he was there. He had plenty of money from the cattle to go all right, and stay till it the folks at the hospital the wrong adclosed, and somehow I was sure that dress is the reason his letters didn't yas what he meant to do." was what he meant to do." "Why, Mrs. Moore," said Tors,

"he'd never run off and leave you that way; you were intending to go together when the cattle were sold, Wade's all right," she whispered, husk weren't you?" ily, "what-was-in-that-box?"

It was a cruel question, and Tanta gretted it the moment it was out. Ine red roses in the wrinkled cheeks before him faded till they seemed like withered rose leaves.

"That's why I think he went off a to did. I know Wade better than you do"-Tom doubted that-"he's young and likes to make a good appearance, and maybe he didn't care to have an old-fashioned woman like me around with him everywhere."

"An old-fashioned angel," muttered fom to his boots; "any decent man would be only too proud of such a mother-there, now; I've made you cry again, when I was trying to say something pleasant !"

"No," said Mrs. Moore, raising i secolute face full of cheerful courage. "No, I'm not going to let it worry me any more. I've divided my trouble with you now by telling of it, and I'm going to put it out of my mind.

Christmas dinner by being dall or depressed, either." "O, the Christmas dinner," said

fom (it was an annual institution with be needed to wrap the ladies in, but the Mrs. Moore). "There are ten coming that I know of-did you get the tur. that I know of-did you get the turteys?"

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"Yes," she answered, "fine ones, and 'te part of the spring chicken at this my pumpkins turned out so well this early season, be polite, and say the year. Teofilo fixed up a plen for inti mays.

over heels into She thought of dropping to the ground and ending it all there, but he longed to see the face of her boy in the coffin. leeding flesh. Tom Andrews peeped cautiously out I the back door, and she called softly

him. "Why, Aunt Mat; why, Aunt dattie," he cried-a name he kept for tate occasions of great excitement. 'How did you get up there?"

"O, help me down, dear, lift me lown," she mosned. "I'd rather die on the ground." Tom ran and lifted her down in his trong young arms, and set her on a ench against the windmill tower, and tood looking down at her.

"I saw you," she gasped. "Then you've been up there all the ime. The boys sent me on shead to py out the ground. They didn't

ant to bring it while you were n the house, and if you were about, I vas to get you away on some pre clutches and, wheeling around, the ext. long, powerful tail flashed for an in-A shudder went over the pathetic ittle figure before him. Poor Wade!

lirendy he was "it" to everybody but 1 10

Tom was fanning her vigorously being in distress the bear rolled over, with his big cowboy hat. "Don't you feel better now-well nough to come in and see it? The

wer. oys'll be cut up about your getting The victor, apparently lifeless ight of it before they were readybut you had to see it sometime, o'

ourse. The utter lack of sympathy in the coung voice quite broke his listener's natient heart, "O, Wade, my son, my on !" she cried, and burst into a storp of sobs.

"Why, yes," said poor, bewilderet his blood and his moaning was pitiful drought. They came before the line of 'om. "Wade's all right. He's in to hear. We deemed it an act of warriors, and they had slaked their some before the line of the hear. We deemed it and the state of the here with the others. It was him lriving, but he kept his hat pulled lown for fear you'd see him and know

ais sufferings. him. Says he's been sick, and gave and measuring him, he was found to stretch a full sixteen feet from tip to tip, one of the largest known. what's the matter?"

For she had risen and was grippin the Teeth Tell If a Snake's Venome his arm hard with both hands.

"A piano for you," said Tom. piano that me and the rest of the boys lainly in their manner of dentition. sent to Emerald City for, and haule out here to hear you play on."

And when the dinner (which waan be bitton by a snake has at times been barned in the least) had been disso fearful to the victim as to have proosed of, any passerby might have Acced death, although the snake was eard the melodious strains of Smith's harmless. Such is the instinctive March as performed by the belie of dread with which these reptiles are the Big Draw, on a resonant new thought of that it may be desirable to piano, to the great delight of her have some easy mode of distinguishandience, saluting the prairie breeze ing the one kind from the other. This -Washington Star.

distinguishing characteristic is aforded by the teeth. In all poisonous inskes there are only two rows of

Cat Fun teeth, the fang, or fangs, being ar-The cat is superseding the seal. Mon ranged either within the two rows or ern treatment and artistic dyeing of outside. The harmless snakes have four furs make cheap skins equally fine with listinct rows of teeth, and when the expensive skins, and the careful exam- bite shows this kind of wound and not ination of an expert is needed to tell my single deeper or larger puncture, from what animal comes the fur that there need be no apprehension. - New is used in a mantle. Cat fur is no long. Fork Times.

"I'm not going to spoil you boys' er than seal fur and therefore warmer and lighter, and it has a fine gloss and takes a fine color. Then puss can be

Good Trade. nurtured in captivity if this fur should Abram Atwood, a poulterer of Lew-

iston, Me., sold a turkey to a patron, and the latter found in the fowl's crop gold bosom pin worth twice the price If you are asked which is your favorof the turkey.

The standard Chinese work on coinage is in twenty volumes.

up in a second and both rushed to- are cries of affright, and the line bends gether. The bear again sought the and wavers and is broken. It reaches alligator's soft throat, and with his the creek under the steady fire of the few of the crystals. sharp teeth tore great monthfuls of sentinels-a few warriors leap the

stream and utter shouts of victory. Now, we thought, the victory will Twenty seconds after the alarm is giv. surely be with the bear. He certainly en every sleeper is on his feet with hid seem to have the best of it. The weapons in hand. Five seconds later case. Thus they will not be available as alligator used what breath had not every man is pulling trigger on the methods of identification in forged will been squeezed out of him bellowing black objects swarming up the hillside. cases or when the signatures to checks like a bull. The sounds he attered It is a strange battle, inasmuch for are in dispute.

were so full of rage that the water-fowl every war whoop there is a scream or There are no crystals in the ink, as and small animals near the bayon fied shrick. It is over in two minutes and it smoothly glides from the point of in affright. The two struggled back the Indians are retreating-all who and forth. The water was lashed into can walk or limp or crawl. The war your pen to the paper, but they rapidly foam by the furious beating of the cries cense, but the strange cries and begin to appear as the ink dries, form alligator's tail. Straining and strug- shricks ring in our ears for the next ing in exquisite fashion as on water aligator's tail. Straining and sing-gling, this way and that, suddenly the writhing mass of forceity slipped off of the narrow strip of sand and was in deep water again. Now the conditions the narrow strip of sand and was in the conditions to the narrow strip of sand and was in the conditions the narrow strip of sand and was in the conditions to the narrow strip of sand and was in the conditions the conditi deep water again. Now the contained and look down upon the stream when are reversed and the advantage on the dead" and shiver like children when side of the alligator again. With a hear a strange sound in the darkness hear a strange sound in the darkness snake-like twist of his lithe body we ask them to explain, but they can There were forms that looked like teld 1ot.

Morning comes with a mist hanging stant in the air and descended with over the desolate strip. The sun comet ing light suddenly sprang into existence crushing force full on the back of the up to drive it away, and then the mysunder the astonished eyes of the man bear. The thick backbone snapped tery is solved. There are four dead of science.

like a reed. With the cry of a human warriors between us and the creek-all Being in aniline ink, they took all the colors of the rainbow, making a gorkilled by our bullets. There are six limp and lifeless, and sank to the bot. more dead beyond the other bank. geous display that rivaled that of a tom like a stone, and the fight was Half way the the bed of the dry creek jeweler's case of precious stones, throware three more. On the bank of the ing off rays of every color. Looked at stream is a single one, and we doubt from one point there were diamond doated motionless on the surface of not that under the bank, hidden from emeralds and rubles in the collection of ink crystals, then a slight inclination the water-an alligator always floats our sight, are yet other corpses in war-

when dead-so we were preparing to paint and feathers. We stand and stary of the paper turned them into sap-leave, when a low mean recalled us and wonder, but only for a moment be phires, amethysts and opals, while from and we found him in great pain and fore finding the solution. The "ground another point they seemed like garnets tourmalines and bits of amber gently slowly bleeding to death from his la- of the dead" is swarming with centicerated throat. The water for many pedes and serpents, driven from the playing with the shafts of light under yards around was dyed orimson with plains to the west by the continued the eyes of the observer.

so brilliant? The dullest man now can write dazzling thoughts. It will not mercy to kill him, and a well-directed, thirst and were lying about in scores even be necessary for the ambitious bullet in the eye soon put an end to to be trodden on and in turn to use author to find a publisher. His gos their deadly stings and fangs .- M geous word-painting will astonish the Upon drawing him out of the water Quad in Detroit Free Press. cholder when put under the magnify

ing glass. To Put Out Potato Eyes. M. Schralbau, of the French Institut

Rejected manuscripts are thus equal ly as brilliant as those that are accept-Agronomo, has discovered a means of ed, and, after the latter are printed. preventing potato eyes from shooting, which will be of great value to potato There is a certain physiological dif- raisers and consumers the world over. ference between the poisonous and As is well known to everybody, one of harmless snakes, which exists very the chief obstacles to keeping potators which shows none of the exquisite geometric figures of the aniline inks. There are millions of embryo crystals in ever is their predisposition to shoot. Life All snakes are objects of aversion and germinates through their eyes, but this bottle of ink, which is a veritable few iread to mankind, so much so that to is death to the tuber as an edible. The eler's shop in what it may show to de-

light the eye .- New York World. struggle of a potato to shoot toward the stray beam of light in a darkened cellar has delighted the soul of many a Lr. Kilmer's Swanp-Root curss all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Jamplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. poet, but the thrifty farmer says "dog gone them pesky shoots," except when they peep through the eyes of his seed

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potatoes

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> forgiven."-Brooklyn Life. Twenty-seven knots per hour is the Police Magistrate-"Have you even guaranteed speed of the new British seen the prisoner at the bar?" torpedo boat destroyer Jonus, just

If You are weak and worn out, or have that tred feeling Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medi-

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ing, Miss Taylor, is like attar of roses Miss Taylor (with a gratified) smile)-"Oh, you are too flattering." Old Gentleman continuing)-"A little of it goes a long way."- Tit-Bits.

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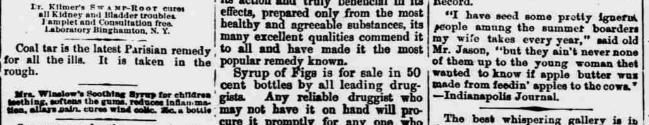
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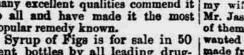
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