Through the murk and mist and gloan To our quiet, cosy bome, Where to singing, sweet and low, Bocks a cradle to and fro; Where the clock's dull monotone Telieth of the day that's done; Where the moonbeams hover o'er Playthings sleeping on the floor-Where my weary wee one lies Cometh Lady Button-Eyes.

Cometh like a fleeting ghost From some distant eerle coast ; Never footfall can you hear As that spirit fareth near-Never whisper, never word From that shadow-queen is heard, In ethereal raiment dight, From the realm of fay and sprite In the depth of yonder skies Cometh Lady Button-Eyes.

Layeth she her hands upon My dear weary little one, And those white hands, overspread Like a vell the curly head, Seem to fondle and cares Every little silken tress; Then she smooths the eyelids down Over those two eyes of brown-In such soothing, tender wise Cometh Lady Button-Eyes.

Dearest, feel upon your brow That caressing magic now; For the crickets in the glen Chirp and chirp and chirp again, While upon the haunted green Fairles dance around their queen, And moonbeams hover o'er Playthings sleeping on the floor-Hush, my sweet! from vonder skie Cometh Lady Button-Eyes! -Eugene Field, in Chicago Recor-

TWO PIECES OF SILVER

BY LEWIS H. EDDY.

small. than its natural -is it, dearest?" he added mockingly. hue, if that were possible. Trembling in every her chair as if she would carry out her nerve, she glared own command, but fell on the floor in viciously, and a heap. shook a long, bony finger in the faces of the that she would sleep till morning and group of miners who, with jests and be neither help nor hindrance. It

eers, had met her supplications for had been known for twenty-four hours "Get out of this!" one shouted "We have had enough of you." "She's got plenty of money," cried

another. "Wears diamonds in the city," specred a third. "Get out! No beggars allowed!"

they all shouted.

"Muerte a los gringos!" repeated the woman, with a shrick which would them, with one occupant on the inside have chilled the blood of men unused and the driver alone on the front boot. to her vicious ways. The crowd pushed It was a lonely ride. Bloomer, the and jostled her, and laughed at her driver, might as well have been enmurderous denunciation.

Manager France, of the Bull Do. side occupant of the coach was conmingo, heard the disturbance between the miners and the miserable old woman as he came up the gulch.

"Here, my good woman," said he, "here are two silver dollars. You had the passenger. So he talked to his better not stay around here," he horses and sang to them, and passed added, kindly, as she took the money and called blessings upon his generous the had been surrounded by a name soul. "The men are not used to giving dozen passengers, and soon forgot the alms, and they will only treat you un-

"He'd a better be savin' them two dollars to help out the pay-roll of the Bull Domingo," remarked a saloon-keeper, who had been keeping a slate might possibly "rise to an appreciafor nearly three months for the accommodation of workmen on that tion of the society of a stage-driver

"It's a woman as always breaks a sucker's heart" urged a miner. And then the crowd fell to discussing the material affairs of a camp, and for a expecting such a surprise for his untime forgot the Mexican woman who tociable passenger; so when the shot occasionally came up from Durango run appeared, with three others, and on a begging expedition. Senora Rosalina Ortiz once enjoyed

a happy home in the City of Mexico, her birthplace. She had all the opportunities of education, both in Spanish and English, and in her early married life had traveled much. But erty they possessed. They had for two stage-robbers were fatally woundand when the Colorado mining fever filled the mountains with fortune-telling it: seekers of high and low degree, Senora Ortiz drifted to Durango. She had Never seen a sheriff yet that thought a have been rejected by the people. sunk so low in vice and crime that stage-driver had nerve enough to play she was accounted well fitted for any- his hand out in a game like that; an thing from begging and petty thiev- I don't know but a feller would git a leetle bit rattled a-wonderin' how he's

She was married to a hardened char a-goin' to come out at the end o' the acter known as "Robber Dan," an American whose life both in and out of the penitentiary was a series of misdeeds. He had carned his title as guessin' whether yer goin' ter drive commander in chief of an army in Italy mated in their criminal careers, all happened was like this: no more of prison life than is afforded handkercher done that fer a blind. His of his speeches and their numberthough the woman thus far had known

The ill-treatment she had received at a note ter France 'n' tells the kid ter the hands and tongues of the miners drap it in his pocket 'n' steal his handat Rico had burned into her soul like kercher er anything else he could gi a hot iron, though the wound was his hands on, 'n' then kinder loiter targely healed by the soft words and 'roun' so's to git caught. Well, sir, the amateur and professional dress trip. There are countless things to be of the Gulf of Mexico its temperature is silver so kindly bestowed by John that ol' Black Rosa was a corker. She maker, who invariably makes a pin-replaced and a comparatively little about seventy degrees. France. But, since she was not likely five to be able to carry out her threat of death to all—save her own race—put in jail, 'n' that'd be a tip fer her possible consequences, and in my ignor linen means an expenditure big enough ance I have wondered, "Now, if one to support a man for a year in the lar that he gets the note. Then she sets of those pins lodged in that dress of luxury.

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The she sets tnew her had any faith in Black Rosa's possession of good will toward anyone of American or European blood. dead square.

Even Robber Dan's male companions in crime—who formed the most notorious and daring band of robbers in in, 'n' Barney he tells him his system, 'and the most notorious and daring band of robbers in in, 'n' Barney he tells him his system, 'and the most notorious and daring band of robbers in in, 'n' Barney he tells him his system, 'and the most notorious and daring band of robbers in in, 'n' Barney he tells him his system, 'and then give the unfortunate victim a piece about the size of an hour. The boller tubes, if placed
in a straight line, would stretch nearly Southern Colorado-did not escape the vindictive spirit of Black Rosa. he goes up to his room, Barney he goes the pin would adhere to this, and loose than twenty-five miles. The total num-But the woman was useful to them; 'n' gits his team 'n' meets France at the its tension of the flesh. Another thing her of separate pieces of steel in the and, when plentifully supplied with back-door, 'n' they goes out 'n' lays drink, there was no crime too black for the gang. 'S only one place on the road where a job o' stage-robbin' to swallow quite a quantity.—The Gen 'rubic feet of timber used in the condeep for her cunning brain. If she could be done 'n' the robbers git away, possessed a single redeeming trait, no an' Barney he knows the place, an' that's where they camps 'n' waits for ne had been able to discover it.

Durango was ablaze with the glory the gang-an' they gits 'em dead to of frontier life-a glory which comes rights. but once in the lifetime of a new town. "That inside passenger's w'at knock-But there was then little regard felt for the future by the fortune-hunters who swarmed the streets and filled up the hotels and held high revelry in the saloons and dance halls of that the saloons and dance halls of the saloons and dance halls of the saloons and dance hall the saloons and

mblers drank over the same bar. The crack of the stage-driver's whip was but the echo of the pistol shot. John France stood leaning with his Cother a Swede. back against the end of the bar in the

prosched the desk and asked for writ

"Stage leaves at 2 o'clock."

een found the silk handkerchief.

by stealing my handkerchief.

had been returned.

ooked puzzled.

but they did not hear what he said in

hurried undertone to the sheriff, so

punishment of a child for stealing

roll had been received, but, until an-

At twelve o'clock that night fou

men, heavily armed, rode out of Du

Two hours later the stage followed

tirely unaccompanied so far as the in-

lonely rides, and when a passenger

preferred to be exclusive it simply ex-

hibited to Bloomer the poor taste of

Coming to a bend in the road, where

the ascent of the first steep mountain

mood, and remarked to the nigh

wheeler that the fellow on the inside

end his hosses if the muzzle of

double-barrel shotgun should happen

Of course Bloomer was not really

secompanied by an order to "throw

lown them ribbons and throw up then

hande," he was himself so completely

surprised that he obeyed without s

"You see, they didn't put me on.

to appear at the window of the coach.

is begun, Bloomer fell into a reflective

fellow on the inside.

word of protest.

would start for the mine.

there was a murmur of indignation

against the man who would seek the

ng material.

"Yes, sure !"

ways got a grudge ag'in' somebody, the town. His hands were thrust into but never remembers a kindness: but the side pockets of his sack coat, while the way that play was made, it look his face wore a puzzled look. John like ol' Black Rosa didn't fergit John France's handkerchief was missing. France's kind words to her w'en the That was a mere incident, yet he conminers was a joshin' her. inued to look puzzed. "Going back to the mine in the

"Yes; perraps the two silver dollars did have somethin' to do with it—sil norning?" asked the clerk of the ver was a great power 'n Colorado them days."-San Francisco Argonaut hotel a minute later, as France ap-

enited her notions better, wen she come to size up the job, fer they was

both gringos-one was American 'p

"They say them Mexicans has al

Caused by the Sun. The story runs that a man was four lying dead upon a couch, his life hav-"Well, call me a half-hour earlier, ing been destroyed by a bullet disand don't, for your head, let me mise charged from a gun lying near. The the stage. I must be at the mine to circumstances of the matter pos morrow by all means. By the way, have lost a large, white, silk handker

been one of suicide, and, therefore, the chief, with a black border. Look out only alternative which could be reason ably suggested was that he had been murdered. An acquaintance was charged with the crime, but absolute A few minutes later, while France was still busy writing, Sheriff Barney proof of guilt was not forthcoming approached him and presented a little One of the parties engaged in the car Mexican chap, in whose possession had was so far interested in the peculia facts of the death as to seek a differen "What shall I do with him?" asked solution of the affair than that accept "Lock him up," answered the manager of the Bull Domingo, sternly ed by popular belief. The result of his observation and deduction was very "lock him up! That is the little curious. The rays of the sun had rascal who came to me a few minutes strained in at the window of the apart ago begging for money. I gave him ment in which the man had encour two-bits, and he shows his gratitude tered his end, and had been concentrat ed directly upon the explosive chamber The attention of the loungers about of the gun, by which means sufficien the hotel office was attracted to these heat had been engendered to warm the loudly spoken words of John France; cap and powder and cause a discharge

silk handkerchief-and that after i death.-Strand Magazine. John France laughed and went to BLUNDER OF A BRIDEGROOM his room, while the sheriff smiled, as A Misplaced Kies Kept Him Basy fo he always smiled in danger and out,

The gun having been quite inadver

tently placed in such a way as to point

to the unfortunate man, he receive

the bullet while he lay placidly sleep

ing, no doubt meeting with instar

a Day Making Excuses.

and led the boy away. The crowd There is a young Kansas bridegroo "He had my boy locked up, did he!" shricked Black Rosa when the who is explaining. From a casual investigation of the circumstances it mus details of this little episode were rebe conceded that explanations are it lated to her. The face of the little order. These are the facts: One day Mexican woman seemed ablaze with last week there arrived at the Coate house a pair of young people. It did age to England and back. He figured indignation. "He shall pay for this!" "Senora forgets the two silver not take a Sherlock Holmes to see that angular dollars!" taunted Robber Dan; "I they were recently married. The sun expenses of the round trip of a steamer form shook with thought the senora might feel sorry flowers in their hats betrayed the name rage. Her face that we had planned to rob this fine of the State from which they had just grew blacker Americano. But it's all right now emigrated. The newly married couple were shown to a nice parlor on the third "Rob him! Murder him!" yelled Black Rosa, and she staggered from seemed to have plenty of money, bu he did not "blow it in" promiscuously though he confided to the clerk his in-Dan and his pals lifted the woman tention of celebrating the auspicious to a bed, and the leader remarked event in a properly elaborate manner. After some persuasion the young fellow induced his wife to leave him long

enough to enable him to superintend that the money-some ten thousand dollars-for the Bull Domingo paythe removal of their trunks to their room. With many waves of her handkerchief the blushing and happy bride nounced by Manager France, it was ascended to her room and there await not known when that gentleman ed eagerly for her better half to put it in appearance. A maid was sent to the room

brush up the room," and the young oride had a nice little chat with he while the touches were being put on. But presently a manly step was hear ust outside the door. "There he is!" exclaimed the bride

capturously. "I guess I'll get out of here!" cried the corned. But he was used to these

caught her in his arms as she opened arms, and the man exclaimed soothing "Did I scare you, love?" All this took but a minute. Then

third voice smote the air: "Ain't you ashamed of yourself, Joh 'eters?" That was all it said.

But the young husband had found his eaving the impulsive young Kansar probably trying to explain yet.-Kap sas City Journal.

Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame, he once at ably more. tempted it, failed, and gave it up, confused and abashed. In framing the If he was supported at this addition of the United States the brought in contact with numerous real appearance of road agents, he was labor was almost wholly performed in and fancied invalids of the wealthy committee of the whole, of which class, and, although no one is compellmisfortune came to her in the death For five minutes there was a rattle of George Washington was, day after ed to fee him, few fall to do so, and a of her husband and two of their three shotguns, as if a ministure battle were day, chairman, and he made but two big, popular ship like the St. Louis is children, after the loss of all the prop- being fought. When it was all over, speeches during the convention, of a worth to him at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 s very few words each, something like year. several years made their home in the ed and the other two surrendered to one of Grant's speeches. The conventuation of the steward's department is one of United States, where Senor Ortiz had Sheriff Barney—and the man of straw tion, however, acknowledged the mas the costlest on the ship. The provispronouncing it the best that could be united upon, the constitution would

Thomas Jefferson never made a speech. He couldn't do it. Napoleon. whose executive ability is almost without a parallel, said that his greatest difficulty was finding men of deeds he said, by reserve. The greatness of "You see that kid wa't stole the a man is not measured by the length ol' woman she put him on. She writes Philadelphia Ledger.

Swallowing a Pin.

play wouldn't win, she was knocked brisk fire at hand, I should instantly The condensers will pump up at least clean out—excited—'n' fainted on the proceed to make a stiff little dumpling 50,000,000 gallons of cool water in a of flour and water, bake it till it was day. The furnaces will consume no

Strange Source of Gas.

Fac:s For Dresimakers. "You may say what you pleaso

about the merits of the various fashionable interlinings," remarked Madame mother chants over her infant: E. H. Fowler, a high-class modiste, of Baail, snall, come out and be fed, Brooklyn, New York, "but my conviction, created by experience is, that no other material has the enduring outstanding qualifications of fibre chamois, for in my tests this summer, following bucelie verse: no other interlining has so effectively held its own when subjected to the various conditions of journeying and soourneying by the sea shore and on the

mountains. Many of my customers who had me ase other sleeve interlining in the spring, have sent back such bodices with the request that I remove the wilted or crushed lining, or the hairpiercing bustle, and refresh the sleeve with fibre chamois, for fibre chamois cannot crush, or break, or wilt, for it proved that the case could not have is not loaded with gum or starch, the desirable outstanding quality of the chamois being created by fibres which are elastic or pliable, and no pressure him. Met him again—no longer in love

ffect then manufacturers would only create a and goodness. I, however, an inclined pure white fibre chamois, I should be to think that I am in love with him after

ositively happy.' for fall costumes consist of bias bands didn't succeed. Engaged to him-glad of Velutina."

COST OF RUNNING A GREAT SHIP bout \$80,000 Consumed for Exper

ses in a Round Ocean Trip. The cost of running a big ocean grey ound to Europe and back reaches into the thousands. A trans-Atlantic liner s really a floating hotel, and everything on board is conducted on the same scale of lavishness that is found in s fashionable Fifth avenue hotel.

Clement A. Griscom, Jr., son of the president of the line controlling the St. Louis, now on her maiden trip, agreed to give some figures to a re- the ends of the ribs approach each porter covering the expense of her voyfor some time and then said that the like the St. Louis average between \$60,-300 and \$80,000, according to the sea

No single individual on the St. Louis floor, not the best in the house, nor the gets a large salary. The captain heads worst, either. The young husbant the list, getting about \$5,000 a year. Captains on smaller passenger steam ers only receive \$3,000 a year. The chief officer of a ship like the St. Louis gets \$1,500, and the bulk of the heavy sheep, squirrels, and many kinds of work really falls on his shoulders. The birds, are fond of mushrooms. In second officer's pay ranges from \$900 many places mushrooms are dried just to \$1,200, according to the size of the as our grandmothers once dried apples, ship, while the third and fourth officers strung on strings, and hung from the only get from \$600 to \$000. All of ceiling for winter use. Some European these men have to perform duties of a species are used in coloring. One yields responsible kind, and as there are no a yellow dye, another an exquisite bonuses attached to their work it car | green which colors the tree on which it be seen that they are not overpaid.

The crew of the St. Louis numbers 110 men. Two hundred of these are in ware. The poor people of Franconia, the engineer's department, and all of Germany, dry, press, and stitch tothem are directly under the authority gether a certain kind of mushrooms, of the chief. The steward's depart ment is the next largest, numbering 170 in all. The sailors, including the deck officers, number forty.

The engineer's department is the most expensive on the ship, owing to the immense coal bills. The St. Louis burns Nicholas. She got just as far as the door. A 1,500 tons the round trip. This means treat bear of a man, whose eyes were an expenditure of \$15,000 alone. The blinded by the light he had just left salaries of the men, the engineering supplies, including the thousand and the door, and a pair of Kansas lips one things needed for the vast machincame down upon her mouth in a hearty ery of a great ship, will require an exsmack, while the girl struggled in his penditure of \$5,000 every round trip. The chief engineer draws \$3,000 a rear, and his immediate assistants receive \$1,500, \$1,200 and \$1,000, respectively. The stokers, or firemen, average about \$30 a month, and the furnaces of the St. Louis require 180 of them working in different shifts.

The purser, who is a most important eyes now and the maid had escaped person on board, does not get much in he way of salary, as the company, in to console a weeping bride as best he fixing his pay, figures on the large bocould. He tried to explain. And he is auses he receives for changing money and performing the little services which the wealthy traveler does not hesitate to pay for liberally. His salary is only ,000 a year, but he makes another \$2,000 in fees and sometimes consider

The ship's surgeon only receives \$900 year for the same reason. He is constitution of the United States the brought in contact with numerous real

died, leaving his widew penniless. on the inside was literally shot to ter spirit, and historians affirm that had lons for a round trip cost in the neigh-Poverty and sin were her undoing, pieces. And this is the way it all hap- it not been for his personal popularity borhood of \$12,000, and the salaries pened, as Bloomer himself was fond of and the thirty words of his first speech, of the steward's men amount to \$3,000 more. The stewards are the least paid of any on the ship, for the reason that in the fees of the passengers they collect a considerable sum annually. All the pay they get is \$20 a month, but they take in \$40 a month in tips. The easick man and woman are always willing to give their last cent for some

The chief steward receives \$1,500 a year and also comes in for his share of the tips, as it is within his power to she had earned hera. They were well back er ride 'n a box. But the way it commander-in-chief of an army in Italy place many delicacles in the way of the liberal tourist. The chief cook is a great man on the ship, almost as great as the captain, and in all makes \$3,000 year out of his job.

The breakage and wear and tear on the ship and its furniture are very heavy, requiring an expenditure in in-I have often looked with alarm at cidentals of about \$5,000 each round

'n' they plays it to win. Wen France The chances are that the point of ten miles, and the condenser tubes more struction is more than 100,000. The total number of rivets is not far from

1.250,000. In France a very good gas is made A distinguished marine engineer of from the fatty material contained in the England once estimated that in a shir scapsuds, after washing wools and of this size, if all the steel which ex "I reckon Black Rosa didn't know how near she was a-callin' the turn been blighted, because she had a sin ancient times, it would require a force of 117,000 men continuously at singht, stood on the same level of asso-station with the horse this and the in the fust place. but I reckon the same power that the engine of this ship will aroduce. Come Queer Lattables.

Such lines as these the Chinese Snail, snail, come out and be fed, Put out your horns and then your h And thy mamma will give thee mu For thou art doubly dear to me. The Arab tawny treasure seems to be easiest sent into dreamland with the frightens them, and they prefer to keep

Sleep, my baby, sleep; Sleep a slumber hale. Sweetly rest till morning light, My little farmer boy, so bright. And the little Zulu goes to: Hush thee, my baby,
Thy mother's o'er the mountains gon
There she will dig the little garden p
And water she'll fetch from the river. The ancient Romans had a number

Lalla, lalla, lalla, aut dormi, aut lacta.

f lullabies. One began:

History of a Courtship. an crush them nor can dampness with him, but he is in love with me because I am so beautiful. Met him again The real fibre chamois, which bears -he is still in love with me, not only the name imprint, for there are imi- because I am so beautiful but because ations, comes in black, ecru, brown I am also so good. Sorry for him. and slate color, in three weights, each Again I met him-he is colder than he and all at 35 cts a yard, and if the was. Think he has forgotten my b a tty all. How lucky he is, and how angry "It is also well, she continues, for mamma will be! Mamma proved to be ome dressmakers to know that bias strangely pleased. Makes me angry, elutina, which comes in black and all for I know she is not a good judge of colors, forms the most durable skirt young girl's heart. Flirted with him binding. Effective dress trimmings outrageously to make mamma angry-

Curious Anatomy of the Snake.

Married him-sorry.-English paper.

The anatomy of the snake is peculiar, and has much to do with its peculiar motion. The ribs are loosely articulated with the vertebræ, and are movable. By bending the body in lateral curves, which is the only mode of motion, and not the vertical bending, as many think, the scales, which are attached to the ends of the ribs, are separated, and, by their free edges, take hold upon the ground. When the body is straightened out, other, and so force the body forward, then, by the bending of the other side, this movement is repeated, and so the snake glides along. The same move-ment of the ribs and scales forces the animal through the water, as it swims with the head above the surface, and with its body slightly submerged .-New York Times.

Many Uses for Mushrooms. Not only human beings, but cows, grows; and from this wood is manufactured the celebrated Tunbridge which is then made into garments; and in Bohemia a large round toadstool is dried and the inside removed; it is turned bottom upward, fastened to the wall, and used to hold a beautiful traffing vine, which grows luxuriantly.-St

THE LADIES.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their faverite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

How quick there would be war among the birds, if the owls and pelicans should insist that the robins and blue jays should behave as they did.

A thorough study of underground water course of Long Island is to be made by the United States Geological career in a Bowery dime museum. To day one of those old men who wear a little bunch of whiskers on their chin, The prime of life in a man of reg-

and are ever on the lookout for some ular habits and sound constitution is from thirty to fifty-five years of age; of a woman, from twenty four or twentystill back of the footlights. He investfive to about 40 years of age. One Gives Relief.

It is so easy to be mistaken about indiges and think there is some other trouble. The is Ripans Tabules. One tabule gives relief.

In experimenting to find the effect of sunlight on disease germs it has been discovered that such spores are killed by the blue and violet rays of sunlight in a few hours. I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monss, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Minneapolis, (Minn.), capitalists are planning to spend \$1,000,000 upon a dam below the falls of St. Anthony,

to utilize waste water power.

Delays are dangerous. A dollar spent for Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent illness which will be expensive and hard to bear. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, relieve co

tipation and assist digestion. The pupils of the Chicago Manual training school, have completed a tower clock, the market value of which is said to be \$5,000.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Famplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. The water of the Mediterranean

contains a greater proportion of salt Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces inflavomation, allays pairs, cures wind colic. Mrs. a bottle

A device is needed which shall indicate, by ringing a bell or turning on a

light, when the speed of a trolley car exceeds the legal rate. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

Sea anemones have been known to live for three or four years without any nourishment save what they extrac from the water.

A Good Appetite "Indians sometimes face light fire

Indians Fear Modern Rifles.

trms with great courage, but they fight

shy of the attentions of any weapo

that sends a large projectile," said Col

F. A. Blake, who has had wide experi

rush and scream of the heavy bullet

away from their range. To that not

unreasonable prejudice is due the fact

that the buffalo hunters of the early

70's, who in following their business

were constantly exposed to the attacks

of hostile Indians, were molested com-

paratively little by them. The long

falo unmolested."-New York Sun.

the interview with a reporter he said:

and constipation are about gone, and the ab-

brisk as at any other part of my body. I used to be so light-headed and dizzy from my nervous disorder that I frequently fell while crossing the floor of my house. Spring

is coming and I never felt better in my life

Had the Evidence.

Fannie Herring, the once popular

motional actress, is now ending her

thing connected with boyhood days on

the old farm, heard that Fannle was

and, although he had not seen the ac-

tress since 1847, when she toured the

Maine circuit, he recognized her. Then

he attaches of the house and pulled

from the folds of a greasy old pocket-

When the actresses of the present gen-

eration pass around their pictures no

such nonsense accompanies them.-

of the Age.

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OONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofuls

He has tried it in over eleven hundred

cases, and never falled except in two cases

(both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certifi-

A benefit is always experienced from the

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes

hooting pains, like needles passing

through them; the same with the Liver

or Bowels. This is caused by the ducti being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

Week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

of Boston. Send postal card for book.

down to a common pimple.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

and contraction of metal.

for a month.

and I am looking forward to a busy season of work."

"A year ago those fingers we

He Will Not Drown Himselt.

(From the Troy, N. Y., Times.)

bunting.

heavy rifle, with telescopic sights and

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIG-HORN.

the knowledge of the deadly certainty of the buffalo hunter's aim, almost If You Kill One of These You May invariably served to make the red man Call Yourself a Sportsman. keep his distance, and set him tempo-At last we have reached that gallant

rarily free from the notion of scaly fellow, the mountain sheep or big-horn. A true cliff-dweller is he. Born under "One buffalo hunter, by the name of the shelving rocks of a beetling cliff, Murdock, that I knew, was creeping sometimes actually cradied in the snow, upon a herd on the Staked Plain when and reared in the stormy atmosphere he spied a band of Comanches riding of high altitudes, he is a typical mountoward him. He instantly leveled his gun upon them as a warning that they should not approach too near. Checkalso find the finest scenery of the dising his warriors, the chief of the band trict. ointed with his hand to a buffalo in This animal also loves a birds-eye he distant herd, then mentioned in the Indian sign language that the hunter

as does a member of the Geological from that which he had written-racy should shoot it. Murdock fired as the Survey. A steep descent, with a nar- | witty and entertaining, flashing with chief indicated and the buffalo fell. The row, level valley and a thread-like jeux d'esprit and glowing with patriotic Indians gave a loud 'How' of approval, waved their hands, turned their ponies and swept on past the hunter, leaving In former times he was venturesome, him to pursue his shooting of the buf and often wandered miles away from causes of the potato famine in Ireland his mountain home to explore tempting tracts of bad lands; and, being unmo- time to time, saying, "But this is not the R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburgh, was pros lated mountains and shelterless bad to the editor." This joke, which retrated by sunstroke during the war and if lands have paid with their lives for curred at frequent intervals, until has entailed on him peculiar and serious their pioneering, and now a mountain Blackle at last sat down as well pleasconsequences. At the present writing Mr. E. sheep is rarely found elsewhere than ed with himself as his audience were is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R. amid mountains worthy of the name. Cohoes, and a past aid de camp on the staff

Kill one fine old mountain ram by at the time all round. of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co. In rour own efforts in climbing and stalking, and we will call you a sportsman, Blackle laughed the wrong way, for Mr. "I was wounded and sent to the hospita with a capital S-provided you save his Paul reported the speech delivered, and at Winchester. They sent me, together with head for mounting, and his flesh for the all its numerous interruptions, with others, to Washington-s ride of about 160 platter. But no ewes, mind you! Ewes photographic accuracy, and it was miles. Having no room in the box cars we and lambs count against you, rather printed in parallel columns with the were placed face up on the bottom of flat than to your credit. Can I ever forget more elaborate written essay, which rars. The sun beat down upon our unprosected heads. When I reached Washington how I once traveled all the way from was insensible and was unconscious for ten Washington to Wyoming, killed just days while in the hospital. An abscess gathone superb mountain ram amidst grand ered in my ear and broke; it has been gath-ering and breaking ever since. The result of this 100 mile ride and sunstreke was heart scenery, preserved him, carried his "saddle" to Washington, and called my in Paris is 110 pounds; in Russia 122. disease, nervous prostration, insomnia and rheumatism; a completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helped me to a wonderful degree. My rheumatism is gene, my heart failure, dyspepsia and constitution are about gone and the aband constitution are about gone and the pleasure trip a complete success? Hardly. Even the recollection of it is worth four times the money it cost.

That particular mountain sheep stood four feet three inches in height at the and consupation are about gone, and the ab-scess in my car has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell, when before it felt as though it would burst, and my once shattered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers, Mr. Edwards said, "do they look as if there was any rheu-matism there?" He moved his fingers rapid-ly and freely and strode about the room like a young boy." shoulders. He was four feet ten inches in length of head and body, and his girth was three feet eight inches. He leaped off a low ridge of bare rock, fell dead on a foot of snow in the head of a rock-walled gulch, and oh, boys! how fine he was! Up in the mountain park young boy. "A year ago those fingers were coarled at the joint- and so stiff that I could he had been pawing through the snow gnarled at the joint- and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up and I could not straighten my legs out. My joints would squeak when I moved them That is the living truth.

"When I came to think that I was going to be crippled with rheumatism, together with the rest of my aliments, I tell you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from despondency. I cannot begin to tell you," raid Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my iceling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven, I could feel no better. I was an old man and could only drag myself painfully about the to get at the spears of dry grass that were there obtainable; and in spite of the difficulty of the process, and the pitiful scantiness of the grazing, I was astonished beyond measure at finding that his stomach contained fully half torical fact that, it took the same length of that his stomach contained fully half a bushel of that same grass. He was not only in good flesh, but positively fat; and from the fact that to save our blood and in all manner of pimples, blood and in all manner of pimples. lives Fleming, the packer, and I, both muscular men, could not lift him upon a mule to carry him to our camp, and for other reasons. I am certain that he Medical Discovery" manifests the most could only drag myself painfully about the house. New I can walk off without any trouble. That in itself," continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I are no leaves. for other reasons. I am certain that he weighed at least three hundred pounds. consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous, and that my heart is apparently nearly healthy, and that I can sleep nights, you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet my nervez, take that awful depression from my head and at the same time enrich my blood. There seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as at any other rart of my body. I

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It is made from spring steel, being cut he struck up a conversation with one of from a bar and then bent into a ring. the ends joining in a dovetnil split. The ring is then pressed into hexagon book a photograph of Fannie, on the shape and tapped a trifle smaller than back of which were written the youth- its bolt, so that, when it is wrenched destroying words "Born June 11, 1822." on, the split opens slightly, making a firm and constant hold on the bolt. A Hard Task. Gen. Genry tells a droll story of

Jol. Pepperton, a high-toned, ante-bellum, hair-trigger South Carolinian of the old regime, who lived on a great A Norweign farmer has gone into the estate at Bluefields. The colone! went usiness of canning and freezing fresh down to Frog Level, a place much fremilk for shipment abroad. It is said quented by sports. He approached a that the milk will keep entirely fresh table where Capt. Bill Sykes, the great card sharp and terror, was dealing, and intimated his desire to take a hand in a little game, at the same time laying his An Indiana man has invented a mosix-shooter down on the table in front tor which is operated by the expansion of him. The captain looked at the hot, and then remarked: "Colonel, I olonel, who was known to be a dead haven't doled a fair game in iwenty years, but under the circumstances will try to do the best I kin."-Washington

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staz," and is formed by combining equal quantities of phenol, camphor nd saponine with a little turpoutine. When its temperature is lowered below the point at which the water reezes, it becomes liquid, but when it

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PROVED A BOOMERANG JOKE flow Professor Blackie Once Fooled

with an English Reporter. Many good stories are being told about the late Prof. Blackle, and some others will doubtless see the light. An amusing episode occurred at the banfoundation stone of the Wallace monument on the Abbey Craig, near Stirling. Prof. Blackie was one of the principal speakers, and prepared a set oration, which was put in type from his manuscript at the Scotsman office before hand.

At that time there was more mysters about these things than there is nowadays, and it was not until Blackle be gan to speak that the late Thomas Paul, chief reporter of the Scotsman, informed his colleagues on the other papers that he had proofs in his pocket with which, by Prof. Blackle's instructions. he would supply them. The grateful reporters ceased from their labors, but were amazed to-find Mr. Paul himself taking hastily to his notebook and taineer. Wherever you find him at putting down every word as he signaled home, depend upon it that you will to them that there was something wrong.

The secret was soon out, for Pro: Blackle made no secret of it. He was view of a mountain landscape as well delivering an entirely different speech river spread like a relief-map three ardor-but having no more relation to thousand feet before him is his delight. the speech supplied to the Scotsman than the character of Queen Dido to the The professor pulled himself up from

ested, he sometimes took up a perma- speech I meant to give. That does not ment residence in such places. But the matter. You will see my real speech venturesome inhabitants of low, iso- in the Scotsman to-morrow. I gave it delighted with him, gave satisfaction Next morning it is possible Prof.

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