## A JOKE ON A HUNGRY MAN.

How a Theatre Manager Tantalized an Eminent Dramatist."

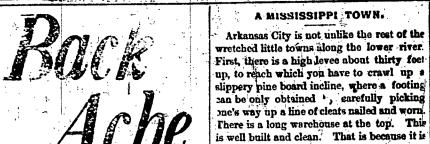
Manager Stetson, of the Globe, loves a joke now and then, and I heard. of a most clever one he perpetrated on an eminent dramatist a while ago. Mr. Stetson took the literary man to Lowell, where his company was playing a piece that he wanted rewritten. On the way down the author remarked that owing to a series of accidents he had missed both breakfact and lunch that day and was nearly starved. "Well," said Stetson, "we'll have a royal dinner at Lowell." So when they arrived he took the author to the hotel, ran him up to the counter and said, "This is Mr. ----, the eminent dramatist, and he's hungry. Get up a fine dinner for him !" Presently dinner was announced and the two went in. They sat down and the viands, were brought. The author, hungry enough to eat shingle nails, was about to begin, but Mr. Stetson gazed at the collation and said :- "It won't do! Take it away !" "Oh," cried the famished man, "It's all right !" "It isn't," said Mr. Stetson. "Do you think I'd allow an eminent dramatist and my guest to eat that stuff? Take it away!" It was removed, and after a long wait, during which the author went nearly wild with impatience, more food was brought in. That, too, ex cited Mr. Stetson's disgust. He would not consent that his guest should eat it, and the author did not absolutely dare disobey, and was dragged away to another hotel. There the same performance was gone through,

and the dramatist, tantalized by the sight of food he could not devour. became so hunfood he could not devour, but Stetson was only medals ever given for porous pussees. Bound that he should have a repart worthy Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster! time seeking it till it became necessary to go to the theatre. The author protected that Le must have a bits of something, but Stet-M MEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER. son dragged him away and kept him in the theatre till the performance was over. By that time the literary man's hunger had become frantic, and he swore he must have food or perish. Stetson said he knew of a good restaurant, and he took the wretched man for a two mile walk, which, in the keen night air. largely increased his appetite, and when they reached the restaurant the hour was midnight and the place closed. So they had to walk back. They found a little German saloon open, but the food wasn't good enough for an eminent dramstist, Mr. Stetson thought, so the hapless wretch was torn away. Finally the victim concluded that he didn't want any more food, but would go to bed, and at last, about two A. M., Mr. Stetson, permitted him to do so,but kept coming into his room and watching him, so he had to go to bed. But about three o'clock, when the irrepressible had consented to himself retire, the eminent dramatist piled out of bed, hastily dressed. went down and aroused the night clerk and persuaded him to hunt up a lot of crackers and cheese, which were devoured with an and these, which are the treat and an area and an area and a second and a second area and are desire to obtain food for so distinguished a

CONSTMPTION.

personage as his guest. -Boston Post.

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owned by the steamboat interests. The

town is made up of one street, flanked by

small, cheap, dirty-looking houses. A tall,

broad shouldered citizen, dead drunk, lay

flat on his face in the middle of the street.

Numerous mules, wearing high-horned Mex-

ican saddles, were hitched up and down the

house was painted. The fences were falling

lown; everywhere there was such a spirit

of decay quite in keeping with the moruse,

sneaky, lounging groups that hung about the saloons. Back of the town was a flat,

God-forsaken country, cut up by muddy,

red clay roads. No one would, imagine,

from the poverty-stricken look of the village

and the wretched attire of the slack-figured

victims of melancholia ranged along the

screets, that the country round about is one

of the richest in natural advantages of any

place in the world. Here, upon the bank,

of the river, just beyond the village, many

housands of bales of cotton are lying. A

short distance above the village is a huge

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hat cotton seed produces enough oil to pay

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where the slightest sign of wealth or ever

ordinary comfort. - Correspondence Chicage

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mperial teas never had a great sale, but

there are rich families in this city that use no

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings tea." The same poet, however, sets up a differmay be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman as some of her correspondents love to call her. Els is sealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome ent standard in another place, thus :

"The snuff box of Cordella I decree, of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady Now leave complaining and begin your tea. or a intesting, and is onlight to keep sir hady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and Pope is the first poet that refers to this beverage, and the next is Cowper, who speaks of "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Johnson was the first distin-

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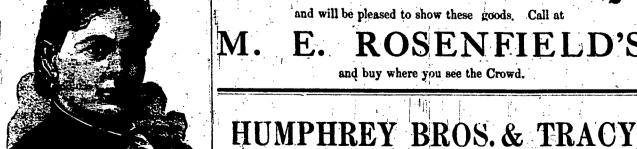
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