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Mave opened at S. E. corner of Main and Diamond Streets, Butler, 113 117 8 Main St., with all the latest styles in Spring Suitings. Fit and Workmanship Guaranted. Prices as low as the lowest. TRY US.

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We will offer our entire stock of Dry Goods, Millinery, Wraps, Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery, Embroideries, White Goods, Notions, and in fact everything usually kept in a first-class dry goods house, at the lowest prices ever known in the history of Butler county.

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men, wool stockings at the lowest prices.

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> Don't miss this great bargain sale, \$1.00 ill do the work of \$2.00 in both departents.
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FOR 45 CENTS.

Your choice of Injured While Coasting any oil cloth window shade in the house

Former prices 50 to 90c each. This offer good only until

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Rough and Worked Lumber

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings,

Shingles and Lath Always in Stock. LIME, HAIR AND PLASTER. These are a few of the many big bargains to be found at the popular diy Office opposite P. & W. Depot,

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In order to do this we offer to make outside window blinds at ONE DOLLAR and upwards per window and inside Window blinds at Two DOLLARS

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And everything in horse and buggy furnishing goods-Har. ness, Collars, Whips Dusters, Saddles, etc. Also trunks and va-

Repairing done on short notice.

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GOSSER'S CREAM GLYCERINE.



The Country of the Saints.

Impure Blood Asserts Itself

I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass .: strength began to decline and I could not rest at night. I was attended by several different doc-tors but all failed to check the trouble and I grew rapidly worse. Early in 1890 I had to use crutches and my health was very poor, having lost my appetite and being reduced in flesh. In the fall of 1891 I had to take to my bed and it was thought. it was thought
I Would Not Live

until spring. During all this time I had tried many different medicines but did get relief. In

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SPECIAL SALE

\$5 50 Pants for \$4.50. \$5 00 Pants for \$4.00 \$4 50 Pants for \$3 50. \$4.00 Pants for \$3.00. \$3.00 Pants for \$2.50. \$2.50 Pants for \$1.75. \$2.00 Pants for \$1.25.

Warranted Jean Pants sold by none for less than \$1 00. *** :: for 89c. :: ***

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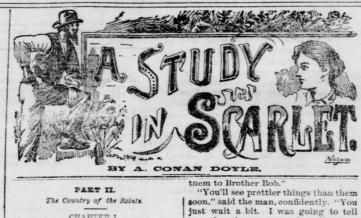
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holding down prices for the conveniance of everybody, holding out bargains within the reach of you money. The New Shoe

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CHAPTER L ON THE GREAT ALKALI PLAIN.

North American continent there lies an arid and repulsive desert which for many a long year served as a barrier against the advance of civilization. From the Sierra Nevada to Nebraska North American continent there lies and from the Sierra Nevada to Nebraska up. Water ran out. Just except a litand from the Yellowstone river in the tle drop for the likes of you and—north to the Colorado upon the south and—" is a region of desolation and silence. Nor is nature always in one mood throughout this grim district. It comprises snow-capped and lofty moun-tains and dark and gloomy valleys. There are swift-flowing rivers which dash through jagged eanyons, and there are enormous plains which in winter are white with snow and in summer are gray with the saline alkali dust. They all preserve, however, the common characteristics of barrenness,

inhospitality and misery.

There are no inhabitants of this land of despair. A band of Pawnees or of of despair. A band of Pawnees or of Blackfeet may occasionally traverse it in order to reach other hunting grounds, but the hardiest of the braves are glad to lose sight of those awesome plains, and to find themselves once more upon their prairies. The coyote skulks among the scrub, the buzzard flaps heavily through the air, and the clumsy grizzly bear lumbers through

the dark ravines, and picks up such sustenance as it can among the rocks.

These are the sole dwellers in the wil-

derness.

In the whole world there can be no more dreary view than that from the northern slope of the Sierra Blanco. As far as the eye can reach stretches the great flat plainland, all dusted over with patches of alkali, and intersected by clumps of the dwarfish chaparral bushes. On the extreme verge of the horizon lies a long chain of mountain peaks, with their rugged summits flecked with snow. In this great stretch of country there is no sign of life, nor of anything appertaining to life. There is no bird in the steel-blue

heaven, no movement upon the dull, gray earth—above all, there is absolute silence. Listen as one may, there is no shadow of a sound in all that mighty wilderness; nothing but silence over the heads of the two wanderers -complete and heart-subduing silence. It has been said there is nothing appertaining to life upon the broad plain. That is hardly true. Looking down from the Sierra Blanco, one sees a pathway traced out across the desert, which winds away and is lost in the extreme distance. It is rutted with wheels and trodden down by the feet

of many adventurers. Here and there are scattered white objects which glisten in the sun, and stand out against the dull deposit of alkali. Approach and examine them! They are bones; some large and coarse, others smaller and more delicate. The for-mer have belonged to oxen, and the latter to men. For fifteen hundred

miles one may trace this ghastly cara-van route by these scattered remains of those who had fallen by the way-Looking down on this very scene, there stood upon the 4th of May, 1847, a solitary traveler. His appearance was such that he might have been the very genius or demon of the region. An observer would have found it difficult to say whether he was nearer to forty or to sixty. His face was lean and haggard, and the brown, parchment-like skin was drawn tightly over the projecting bones; his long, brown hair and beard were all flecked and dashed with white his eyes were sunken in his head, and burned with an unnatural luster, while the hand which grasped his rifle was hardly more fleshy than that of a skeleton. As he stood, he leaned upon his weapon for support, and yet his tall figure and the massive framework of his bones suggested a wiry and vigorous consti-tution. His gaunt face, however, and his clothes, which hung so baggily over his shriveled limbs, proclaimed what it was that gave him that senile and

decrepit appearance. The man was ravine and on to this little elevation, in the vain hope of seeing some signs of water. Now the great salt plain stretched before his eyes, and the distant belt of savage mountains, without a sign anywhere of plant or tree, which might indicate the presence of moist-ure. In all that broad landscape ure. In all that broad landscape there was no gleam of hope. North and east and west he looked with wild questioning eyes, and then he realized that his wanderings had come to an end, and that there, on that barren erag, he was about to die. "Why not here, as well as in a feather bed, twenty

out bargains within the reach of all and consequently holding on to the people's patronage to the consternation of all competitors.

All people go where they can get the best for their money. See slung over his right shoulder. It applies the best for their money. the best for their money. See our Infant's Shoes in Red and Tan at 15 cents. See our Boys' Extra High Cut Shoes at \$1.25. See our Ladies' Fine Rubbers at \$60 cents. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge, and will guarantee good work and satisfaction at the best for their money. See our Boys' Extra High Cut Shoes at \$1.25. See our Ladies' Storm Rubbers at 25 cents. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge, and will guarantee good work and satisfaction at the best for their money. See our Boys' Extra High Cut Shoes at \$1.25. See our Ladies' Storm Rubbers at 25 cents. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge, and will guarantee good work and satisfaction at the best for their money. See our Boys' Extra High Cut Shoes at \$1.25. See our Ladies' Storm Rubbers at \$1.25. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to all furniture repairing letter bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attend to be somewhat too heavy for his strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little violence. Instantly there broke small, scared face, with very bright bise charge. See our Ladies' Storm attended to be somewhat too heavy for his strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little violence. Instantly there broke small strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little violence. Instantly there broke small strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little will be seen to be somewhat too heavy for his strength, for, in lowering it, it came down on the ground with some little will b

"You've hurt me!" said a childish "You've nurr me! sain a children
voice, reproachfully.
"Have I though?" the man answered,
penitently; "I didn't go for to do it."
As he spoke he unwrapped the gray
shawl and extricated a pretty little girl of about five years of age, whose dainty shoes and smart pink frock, with its little linen apron, all bespoke a mother's care. The child was pale and wan, but her healthy arms and

too much, but just enough to make you better Finch's Golden Wedding. Gibson's "Mother's core."

back of her head.

"Kiss it and make it well," she said, with perfect gravity, shoving the injured part up to him. "That's what mother used to do. Where's mother?"



a score or more of grave, iron-faced men, clad in somber, homespun gar-ments and armed with rifles. On reach-the base of the bluff they halted and held a short council among themselves. "The wells are to the right, my brothers," said a one, a hard-lipned. brothers," said a one, a hard-lipped, clean-shaven man with grizzly hair. "To the right of the Sierra Blanco so we shall reach the Rio Grande," said

"Oh, yes."
"Well, we reckoned we'd strike an-

"And you couldn't wash yourself," interrupted his comparion gravely, star-ing up at his grimy visage.

"No, nor drink. And Mr. Bender, he was the first to go, and then Indian Pete, and then Mrs. McGregor, and then Johnny Hones, and then, dearie, 'Then mother's a deader, too," cried

the little girl, dropping her face in her pinafore and sobbing bitterly. "Yes, they all went except you and e. Then I thought there was some chance of water in this direction, so I heaved you over my shoulder and we tramped it together. It don't seem as though we've improved matters. There's an almighty small chance for

"Do you mean that we are going to die, too?" asked the child, checking her sobs, and raising her tear-stained "I guess that's about the size of it."

"Why didn't you say so before?" she said, laughing gleefully. "You gave me such a fright. Why, of course, now as long as we die we'll be with mother again."
"Yes, you will, dearie."
"And you, too. I'll tell her how awful good you've been. I'll bet she meets us at the door of Heaven with a big pitcher of water, and a lot of buckwheat caples hot and toosted on both

wheat cakes, hot, and toasted on both sides, like Bob and me was fond of. How long will it be first." "I don't know-not very long." The man's eyes were fixed upon the north-ern horizon. In the blue vault of the heaven there appeared three little specks which increased in size every moment, so rapidly did they approa

and then settled upon some rocks which overlooked them. They were buzzards, the vultures of the west, whose coming is the forerunner of death. "Cocks and hens!" cried the little girl, gleefully, pointing at their illomened forms, and clapping her hands to make them rise. "Say, did God

make this country?"
"In course He did," said her con panion, rather startled by this unex pected question.
"He made the country down in Illi nois, and He made the Missouri," the little girl continued. "I guess s body else made the country in

They forgot the water and the trees."
"What would ye think of offering up prayer?" the man asked, diffidently "It ain't night yet," she answered.
"It don't matter. It ain't quite reg ular, but He won't mind that, you bet.

parts. It's not nearly so well don

we was on the plains."
"Why don't you say some yourself?"
the child asked, with wondering eyes. "I disremember them," he answered.
"I hain't said none since I was half
the height o' that gun. I guess it's never too late. You say them out, and I'll stand by and come in on the "Then you'll need to kneel down,

"Then you'll need to kneel down, and me, too," she said, laying the shawl out for that purpose. "You've got to put your hands up like this. It makes you feel kind of good."

It was a strange sight, had there been anything but the buzzards to see it. Side by side on the narrow shawl One of them seized the little girl and

knelt the two wanderers, the little, prattling child and the reckless, hardened adventurer. Her chubby face and his haggard, angular visage were both turned up to the cloudless heaven in heartfelt entreaty to that dread being with whom they were face to face, while the two voices—the one thin and clear, the other deep and harsh—united in the entreaty for mercy and forgiveness. The prayer finished, one. harsh—united in the entreaty for mercy and forgiveness. The prayer finished, they resumed their seat in the shadow of the bowlder until the child fell defiantly; "she's mine 'cause I saved her slumber for some time, but nature allowed himself neither rest nor re- seems to be a powerful lot of ye.' pose. Slowly the eyelids drooped over the tired eyes, and the head sunk lower upon the breast, until the man's secuted children of God—the chosen of grizzled beard was mixed with the angel Merona."

golden tresses of his companion, and both slept the same deep and dream wanderer. "He appears to have chosen



THE CHILD FELL ASLEEP NESTLING ON

Yet so forceful are "spirit" facts. They "whet" up the system, stimulate you—not too much, but just enough to make to make the system of the s creatures. In more fertile spots the observer would have come to the con-clusion that one of those great herds Golden Wedding. Gibson and Old Dougherty Whis keys'are a few of the "spirit" "Gone, ch!" said the little girl. "Gone, ch!" said the little girl. "Funny, she didn't say good-by; she 'most always did if she was just goin' over to auntie's for tea, and now she's over to auntie's for three days. Say, it's constant of a rmed horsemen began to the said that the said tha been away for three days. Say, it's canvas-covered tilts of wagons and the awful dry, ain't it? Ain't there no figures of armed horsemen began to water nor nothing to eat?"

"No, there ain't nothing, dearie.
You'll just need to be patient awhile, and then you'll be all right. Put your head up agin me like that, and then you'll feel better. It ain't easy to talk when your lips is like leather, but I across the enormous plain stretched the straggling array, wagons and

rose through the clear air a confused clattering and rumbling from this great mass of humanity, with the creaking of wheels and the neighing horses. Loud as it was it rses. Loud as it was, it was not suf cient to rouse the two tired wayfarers ove them.
At the head of the column there rode

"Fear not for water," eried a third. "He who could draw it from the rocks will not now abandon His own chosen "Amen! Amen!" responded the whole

They were about to resume their They were about to resume their journey when one of the youngest and keenest-eyed uttered an exclamation and pointed up at the rugged crag above them. From its summit there fluttered a little wisp of pink, showing up hard and bright against the gray rocks behind. At the sight there was

were ascending the precipitous slope which led up to the object which had excited their curiosity. They advanced rapidly and noiselessly, with the confidence and dexterity of practise scouts. The watchers from the plat below could see them flit from rock rock until their figures stood or who had first given the alarm wa ng them. Suddenly his follower overcome with astonishm

joining him they were affected in the

there lay a tall man, long-bearded and a canyon of the foothills and rises at an hard-featured, but of an excessive thin-ness. His placid face and regular breathing showed that he was fast asleep. Beside him lay a little child, with her round white arms encircling his brown, sinewy neck, and her golden-haired head resting upon the golden-haired head resting upon the been washed out by the storms of the manufacture of the most delicate fabrics; in England, a single pound of the manufacture of the most delicate fabrics; in England, a single pound of the manufacture of the manufa lips were parted, showing the regular line of snow-white teeth within, and a playful smile played over her infantile features. Her plump little white legs, terminating in white socks, and neat shoes with shining buckles, the mountain a person must follow the couple there stood three solemn buz- ment. The lowest road is a little over zards, who, at the sight of the new-comers, uttered raucous screams of dis-

You say over them ones that you used to say every night in the wagon when his feet and looked down upon the plain which had been so desolate when sleep had overtaken him, and which was now traversed by this enormous body of men and of beasts. His fac assumed an expression of incredulity as he gazed, and he passed his bony hand over his eyes. "This is what they call delirium, I guess," he muttered. The child stood beside him, holding or to the skirt of his coat, and said nothing. but looked all round her with the

hoisted her upon his shoulder, while

asleep, nestling upon the broad breast her. No one will take her away from of her protector. He watched over me. She's Lucy Ferrier from this day her slumber for some time, but nature on. Who are you, though?" he conproved to be too strong for him. For tinued, glancing with curiosity at his three days and three nights he had stalwart, sunburned rescuers. "There

for another half-hour a strange sight said the other, sternly. "We are of would have met his eyes. Far away those who believe in those sacred writings, drawn in Egyptian letters on plates of beaten gold, which were handed unto the holy Joseph Smith at

> had founded our temple. We have come to seek a refuge from the violent man and from the godless, even though t be the heart of the desert.' The name of Nauvoo evidently recalled recollections to John Ferrier. "I see," he said; "you are the Mor-

"We are the Mormons," answered his companions with one voice. companions with one voice.

"And where are you going?"

"We do not know. The hand of God is leading us under the person of our prophet. You must come before

He shall say what is to be done y had reached the base of the meek-looking women, strong, laughing children, and anxious, earnest-eyed arose from them when they perceived the youth of one of the strangers and the destitution of the other. Their escort did not halt, however, but pushed on, followed by a great crowd of Mormons, until they reached a wag-on which was conspicuous for its great size, and for the gaudiness and smart-ness of its appearance. Six horses were yoked to it, whereas the others were furnished with two, or, at most, four apiece. Beside the driver there sat a man who could not have been more wd approached he laid it aside and



HE TURNED TO THE TWO CASTAWAYS. that your bones should bleach in this wilderness than that you should prove to be that little speck of decay which in time corrupts the whole fruit. Will you come with us on these terms?" "Guess I'll come with you on any terms," said Ferrier, with such em-phasis that the grave elders could not

restrain a smile. The leader alone re-

so to teach him our holy creed. We have delayed long enough. Forward!
On, on to Zion!"
"On, on to Zion!" cried the crowd of Mormons, and the words rippled down the long caravan, passing from mouth to mouth until they died away in a dull murmur in the far distance. With down into holes in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been inserted, and the impediment to the drawing back of the bolt removed by raising up so many iron pins that fall down into holes in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar or bolt of the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar of the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when the door or gate is shut, cannot be opened until the key has been in the wooden bar of the w rocks behind. At the sight there was a general reining up of horses and unslinging of guns, while fresh horsemen came galloping up to reinforce the vapguard. The word "redskins" was on every lip.

"There can't be any number of Injush here," said the elderly man who appeared to be in command. "We have passed the Pawnees, and there have passed the Pawnees, and there was no other tribes until we cross the left.

"The word "redskins" was on every lip.

"The can't be any number of Injush here," said the elderly man who appeared to be in command. "We have passed the Pawnees, and there was no other tribes until we cross the left.

"The word "redskins" was on every lip.

"This description, and others of a corrobatory character, prove that this form of lock and key was in use in Egypt four or five thousand years, where a meal was already awaiting them.

"Shall I go forward and see, Brother Stangerson?" asked one of the band.
"And I," "And I." eried a dozen voices.
"Leave your horses below and we will wait you here," the elder answered. In a moment the young fellows had dismounted, fastened their horses, and dismounted fastened their horses are the dismounted fastened their horses are the dismounted fastened their horses and dismounted fastened their horses are the fastened their horses and dismounted fastened their horses a

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LIKE A GIANT CORKSCREW.

Fourteen Times Around a Mountain Be-There is a mountain fifteen miles from Tumacacor, but so near the inter-national line that it is not known positively whether it is in Arizona or Mexico, but it is believed that it is United States property. Miners, says New York Recorder, have always called it Babel mountain, and it is a most appropriate name. It is of a soft sandstone and pumice formation, and the work of making the road was not difficult task. The road commences in difficult task. The road commences in the touthills and rises at an other tasks. easy grade, corkscrew fashion, going around the mountain fourteen times before the summit is reached. The road, and this is a two days' task, as it is about thirty miles, as near as can be calculated without actual measureappointment and flapped sullenly away.

The cries of the foul birds awoke the of the road is undescribable, and a two sleepers, who stared about them in bowilderment. The man staggered to trip. The top of the mountain is about There is nothing at the top, and the adventurer wonders, when he gets there, what the road was built for.

THE CRADLE OF GREAT NEN.

ical Americans will enable us to effec

that purpose. The fact that Clay rather than Webster, Jackson and not

A Distinguished Publiciat Says the West Is Their Birthplace. The typical Americans have all been western men, with the exception, let The typical Americans have all been western men, with the exception, let us say, of Washington. Washington it is to apply the mouth directly to the wound, and thus receive the milk as it flows. Dr. Spruce says he has had not had much of European culture. The qualities that made him a great commander and a great president were qualities which would have made him milk from a tree belonging to the same family as the last named; in the ver cannot imagine Hamilton, or Madison, Livingston, or John Adams, or the nckneys living tolerably on the fronger. They are not Americans in the ase in which Clay and Jackson and cian and botanist). The milk has the or Livingston, or John Adams, or the Lincoln are Americans. We may wish that the typical Americans of the past rather sticky on account of its containhad had more knowledge, a more cultivated appreciation of the value of what was old and established, a juster view of foreign nations and foreign politics; that they had been more like Webster and less this Legicons and we was a possible to the star apple family, attaining a height of one hundred feet, is used in a similar manner to the others mentioned. Incisions are made in the bark, the pulse flows out conjugate that the wilky nice flows out conjugate. the typical American of the future will be wiser and better poised. But in the meantime the past is to be understood and estimated as the facts stand and collins as the large will be wiser and or will be a standard or wi facts stand, and only a thoroughly

The Lions in the Moon We always speak of the lines and spots on the moon's surface as "The it shows the picture of a lion with his face toward the west and his tail toward the east. It is as much like a

lion as that in the Zodiac, or as Ursa Major is like a bear.'

seventeenth?
Witness—'Cause the day before that - was the sixteenth, and Witnessday after it was the eighteenth.-N. Y. Weekly.

An Improbable Yarn.

"One of my ancestors won a battle during the crusades by his skill in handling his artiflery," said the baron.
"But, my dear baron," said his
friend, "at the time of the crusades

guess, I'd best let you know how the cards lie. What's that you've get?"

"Pretty things! fine things!" cried the little girl enthusiastically, holding up two glittering fragments of mica. "When we goes back to home I'll give the straggling array, wagons and the cpisode. Then ne turned to the two eastaways.

"If we take you with us," he said, in solemn words, "it can only be as beging the guns, supposed that powder lievers in our own creed. We shall then wagons the straggling array, wagons and the constant to the two eastaways.

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KEYS IN THE EAST. Great Bulk Corresponds to to tricacy of the Locks.

In the "History of Nineveb, and Ite Palaces," by Joseph Bonomi, we find a description of, perhaps, the oldest lock -he says: "At the end of the chamber, ly a strong wooden gate, of one leaf, which was fastened by a large wooden lock, like those still used in the east, of which the key is as much as a man can conveniently carry, and by a bar which moved into a square hole in the wall. It is to a key of this description that the prophet probably alludes. will I lay upon his shoulder;' and it is remarkable that the word for key in this passage of Scripture, 'muftah,' is the same in use all over the east at the present time. The key of an ordinary street door is commonly thirteen or fourteen inches long; and the bey of restrain a smile. The leader alone retained his stern, impressive expression.

"Take him, Brother Stangerson," he said, "give him food and drink, and the child likewise. Let it be your task also to teach him our holy creed. We have delayed long enough. Forward!

On on to Zion!"

Incurteen inches long; and the bey of the gate of a public building or of a street, or a quarter of a town, is two feet or more in length. The iron pegs at one end of the piece of wood correspond to so many holes in the wooden bar or bolt of the lock, which, when

KING COTTON AT HOME.

Brilliant Appearance of a Field of Cotton A field of cotton in June is like a great, brilliant flower bed. According to the Blue and Gray, its bloom resembles the hollyhock, and has the remarkable peculiarity of changing its color from hour to hour. When it first opens it is a pale straw color; in a few opens it is a pale straw color; in a few hours it is a pure white; later it is faintly pink, and next morning rose color. The flower is succeeded by a triangular pod, containing in three cells the seeds in three locks of white down which burst forth when the pod opens. The length and the fineness of this fiber, or "staple," as it is called, determines the grade of the cotton. The "sea island" or long stapled cotton is grown on the unland. The best ton is grown on the upland. The best cotton in the world is grown on Edisto island, south of Charleston; the staple straight like flax, but twisted some-thing like a corkscrew. The best sea island cotton is in beautiful spiral springs that lend themselves readily to spinning. This cotton is used only in the manufacture of the most delicate

It was at first thought that compression would injure the staple of the cotton; that the fiber would be broken off short, or the spiral screw, so necessary to good spinning, be crushed flat. But it was demonstrated by experimental that the contract of the spiral screw in the spiral scr ment that, so far from injuring the staple, it seemed to preserve it, and since then the great desire of the cot-

ton shippers has been to get a machine

often partaken of it without experienc-ing any ill effects.
In Guiana, the natives employ the milk from a tree belonging to the same

Queer Pets.
An animal which makes a most agree-

rather than Webster, Jackson and not John Quincy Adams, represented the forces which were really predominant and distinctively American in our development is commentary enough on any theory that makes either of the peculiar sections of the Atlantic seaboard the principal or only theater of American history.

American beaver. A well known Indian trader, some years ago, tamed some of these hard-working fellows, so that they answered to their names and followed like a dog. In cold weather they were kept in the sitting-room, and were constant companions of the women and children. When the Indians were absent for any great length of time the beavers showed great uneasiness, and on their return discovered equal signs of pleasure by fondling them, crawling into their laps, lying on their backs. the man in the moon," but it seems that others have entertained a different opinion. Bishop Wilkins says: "In some countries the figures on the moon are supposed to be two lions in deadly combat; in most Oriental countries the picture is thought to be that of a single lion. Others will only have it to be the picture of a man's face, as the moon is represented. Albertus thinks that it shows the picture of a lion with his face toward!



ame man I gave ten cents to la What did you do with it? Hungry Harry-Well, bath, a hair cut, a shampoo, a shave,

Mrs. Friendly-What's the trouble? Can't you get along with your hus

can't get along with his salary.

Mrs. Friendly—Oh, I unde