THE BOW IN WAR.

How It Was Made and Used by the

The bow as used by Asiatic horsemen assumes a curious shape. They were made of horn, generally buffalo horn, in two pieces, joined by a wooden center, and when unstrung had the form of a capital C, which enabled them to be hung over the arm on horseback. When strung, a difficult feat to those unused to them, they took the double curve of the antious how as seen in the

curve of the antique bow as seen in the

~~~~~<u>~</u> Huselton's Shoes In Snappy Spring Styles. Everybody and his sister Will have new shoes for Easter We hope including you. We show a dashing variety of striking new Spring styles, including all the leathers: Ideal Patent Kid and Colt, Velour and Box-calf, Cordovan, Vici and Cuban Kid both in Ladies' and Men's Lace, Button and Blucher cut at very low prices. Won't you let us show them to you OPP. HUSELTON'S DON'T ASK FOR SIZES ASK TO BE FIT

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and one day in the freshening breath of September Henry Murdock tottered to the postoffice for the La Junta Banner. They read it together, he and Anita, read of the mountain locked valley where the sun never shone too fiercely nor yet the blasts blew cruelly; where crops rose like air castles in the night; where the sick were made well; where-and this was the best of all-starved, weak lungs were fed and strengthened. The Murdocks knew all the prominent La Junta citizens by name, rejoicing with them in success sympathizing with them in adversity. They lived in Fort Simpson, but their hearts were in La Junta. And now only the Divide, with its pitiless altitude stood between them and this

fares are high, and without horses

socially as professional calls char itably paid.

you think he can stand the journey

ed silently to the distant mountain where even in the moonlight she could catch the glint of snow patches. She clasped her hands in despair.

go later? You knew all the time that he could not take the trip, and yet"-She turned upon him fiercely and read that in his eyes which made her wrath burst into a flame. In her un-reasoning love for her father she read

can go by rail. I thought it my duty

"Anita, it is your duty to care for him until the end. Won't you let me help you? Marry me tomorrow, and l

doubly require your attention.

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The man sighed and turned away He realized that he had no place in he "I think it can be arranged. Mrs

Jim Gallagher owned the largest sa loon and dance hall in Fort Simpson Anita's face flushed, then paled. "Thank you. I will try it."

governess in the noisy Gallagher house hold, with the privilege of going hom how to walk and talk and dress. Mrs. Gallagher considered the last accomplishment most important. She soon became extravagantly fond of Anita

erything except her salary. So the winter crept into the tender outstretched arms of spring, and An-

and she had sewed nights. She w

too busy even to note the gradua

change in her father. He seemed con

tent and quiet each evening when she came home, and she little guessed

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ACROSS the

DIVIDE

They reached the edge of Fort Simp son one breathless July afternoon, so ing its crude but promising outlines as through a maze of alkali dust, darkly. Their well provisioned prairie school er lumbered heavily on the heels of two fagged and panting horses. It

had been a terrific trip on man and beast. The man lay, bright eyed, dry lipped and silent, on the shakedown in As the horses stopped instinctively amid the willows beside the stream the girl turned to her father with an encouraging smile. But at sight of him the smile changed to tense lines of horror. On the man's chin trickled

vivid crimson stain. An hour later Anita Murdock walked away from the hastily improvised camp with young Dr. Byrne. He glanced down at her pityingly. She was so delicate, so quiet and so pret-ty. What was her father thinking of? She was no more fit to take up a claim and manage a ranch on little or no

She looked at him in mute inquiry. "I thought best not to say this be fore your father, but you must not think of resuming your journey. He so hard?" would never survive the rough roads, and the rare air on top of the Divide would certainly bring on another hem-

"Then you mean that we can never go into La Junta valley? There was anguish in the question and the doctor hesitated.

"I believe the disappointment would kill him," she continued. "Ever since we got that first railroad circular h has been counting on going there, get ting well and strong and working again. We've taken the La Junta Banner for six months, and we know jus where we want to live and how to file our claim. Oh, we must go on!"

"Well, for the present you had better stop here and let your father recuperany rate, there is a tidy two room shack right back of my office. The rent is cheap, and I can keep an eye on him until he is in shape to travel. the river edge even one night. We must pull him together, you know." And the doctor nodded encouragingly to the girl, who stood watching him

with wide open, frightened eyes.
So, all unwillingly, did the Murdocks
take up their residence in Fort Simpson. The hot blasts of July merged
into the sullen humidity of August,

That night after her father had fallen into a troubled sleep she footed had sold their little Iowa home. up their account book. They had lived so simply, yet little remained. If they sold the horses, they might reach the valley by rail, but mountain railroad

how could they farm? She rose impulsively and hurried to Dr. Byrne's office. He received her with undisguised pleasure. Of late he had felt that his calls had been un-welcome. Very delicately they had hinted that professionally he was not needed, and he feared that they might view his obvious attempts to "drop

"Father seems stronger today. Don't

Dr. Byrne shook his head. "The nights are cold. There is always frost in the mountains?"

"But you said when it was cooler," she persisted.

He led her to the window and point

"Why-why did you tell me he could

in this other man's love for herself only selfishness. He had thought that if she stayed she might learn to love him. And now she hated him.

"Oh, if I had never listened to you

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"Oh, if I had never listened to you Now he will stay here to die."

Dr. Byrne tried to take her hot hands strong. For you are well and strong. For you the overland journey has no horrors; for your father is means—death."

"Then," exclaimed Anita bitterly, "I must get something to do, so that we can go by rail. I thought it my duty to care for him, and now our money is or strainers—the Kidneys, and therefor doubly require your attention.

"No, no!" she exclaimed passionate

ly. "It has been his dream to go there Dr. Byrne, if you love me as you say

heart or thoughts. When he faced he again, his voice was calm and even Gallagher needs some one to help her with the girls. You know her husband holds an interest in the Ten Strike and she wants to take the girls east then abroad. They are wild as In dians, and she has the sense to kno they need training down. Do you

leased the horses to a wood haule

whose hand ministered to him during The Gallaghers were departing for the east. Anita was at the depot to see them off. The girls no longer shuffled when they walked, and they un-derstood the use of knives and forks. Mrs. Gallagher surveyed their neat Then she slipped an envelope into Ani-

gyurls, an' it's that I've been fryin' to ry cows, swine, horses and sheep.

When the train pulled out, Anita opened the envelope. It contained no word of writing, just a crisp banknote that fairly took her breath. And her salary had been paid in full. Anita walked home on air. They would start In the doorway stood Dr. Byrne, shading his eyes with his hand and

her happiness she would have brushed by him, but he barred her passage. "Is he sleeping?" she inquired. Then something in the doctor's face caught and held her attention. "What is it? No-no, not that!" she

looking up at the everlasting hills. In

She swayed in the doorway, and Dr. Byrne, taking her in his arms, led her gently into the darkened room. His voice was low and comforting.

seen its shadow for weeks, dear. There was no time to send for you, and he left this word: 'Tell 'Nita I have crossed the Great Divide, but I will wait for her on the other side. good to her.' Darling, will you let me be good to you? In your great sorrow don't try to stand alone.'

Without replying she cros room, raised the sheet and looked long and steadily into her father's face. On it rested a smile of ineffable peace. The money fell noiselessly to the floor. It had been earned in vain. Then she turned and looked into the brown eyes bent pityingly upon her.

"Harry," she murmured, "he does not need it-or me, and-I-am so tired." Her head drooped wearily up on his shoulder, and his arms folded lovingly around her.

Refinement looks ever with disapproval upon heedless waste and need-less extravagance. She carefully counts the cost and makes the mos of all material brought to her hand. Consideration for others has made her watchful, and nothing in her charge is squandered or wantonly consumed. To vulgar ostentation she firmly re fuses the radiant light of her coun nance, but seeks instead the quie nooks, the retired haunts where dwell those who know her true worth. The spirit of refinement lives even with those whose tastes are simple and pure, who make no pretenses, whose faith in who make no pretenses, whose tatta in humanity is strong and real. To those endowed with kindly tact and genial wit, who employ all means of good within their command, whose hearts are touched by the grief and misery around them and who are quick to see and respond to others' wants-with these, too, the spirit lives. They who entertain this guest are clean in mind stood between them and this and person, and the motto hung upon sed land, to reach which they said their little love home.

An amusing story is told of a man who was suddenly attacked in the night by a violent fit of earache. His the bed a bottle of window sill by the be

rub some on his face. Without striking a light he reached out for the bottle, pulled out the stopper and, pouring some of the contents mouth to ear. Very soon he announce that the pain was better, lay down again and went to sleep. He was awakened in the morning by a cry of

orror from his wife.
"What is the matter?" he inquired. "Look at your face!" was the reply A glance in the glass showed him tha his face on one side was black as a negro's. The bottle which he had grasped in the dark had contained not chloroform, but ink .- Milwaukee Wis

A RESOURCEFUL LAWYER.

An Inspiration That Won a Case Ho Considered Hopeless. A Philadelphia lawyer tells the stor; that a picture of Fanny Davenpor was suing the Pennsylvania Railros company, of which Wayne MacVeagh the death of her husband, "Just a few up she happened into my office and a ounced that she had married again 'Good Lord, madam,' I gasped, 'wh; couldn't you have waited until you case came up? It's next to impossible for me to get damages for you now. She said she didn't care very much and went out, seeming very happy. Well, it just happened that I had a photograph of Fanny Davenport on my lesk, and when the next day Wayn MacVeagh happened into my office discuss quite another matter be picke up the photo and admired it. 'Who your friend?' he asked. I had a sudde piration, and I said: 'Why, that's the lady who is suing your company for \$7,500.' "The deuce you say," said he. 'Handsome woman, isn't she?' 'She is, indeed,' I replied. 'H'm!' he ex-'A deuced handsome woman, I shou say. A deuced handsome woman. AN ALL AROUND LOG SLED. There was a slight pause. 'What'll yo ake to settle this case? he asked. thought of my client's second ma riage, and I fixed the figure at \$5,000. The deal was consummated and the

case never came to court." Paid In His Own Coin Once in a way Archbishop Temple of Canterbury would get paid back in his own coin. A delightful instance of this is recorded. The church people of a certain parish are said to have strongly urged the bishop to find another sphere for their parson, whom they wished to get rid of. Dr. Temple sum moned the obraxious clergyman to his study and suggested a change of benefice. What was it, the parson wanted to know, that his people had to find fault with? "Well," said the bishop in the peculiarly barsh, strident voice Two days later she was installed as that so sadly marred his preaching, "if "How curious!" said the cle



BALANCED RATIONS.

The importance of an economical as

very feeder. It is the opinion of J. T. Willard of the Kansas experiment staions of western feeds for western conlitions are not yet known and that a the execution of varied and repeated "Sure, you've done wonders by me feeding tests with fattening cattle, dai-What a Balanced Ration Is. Considerable misapprehension exsts, says Professor Willard, as to the on," the idea being prevalent that the alanced ration is a certain combinaion of feeds and always the same. In coint of fact a combination of feeds that is best adapted-that is, balanceddifferent. Thus a ration balanced for a growing calf is unbalanced for a fat-ening steer. A balanced ration for a

> the given set of conditions. How to Balance the Ration. Many farmers realize the importance of a properly balanced ration,

ions as to provide constituents in such

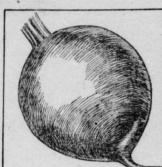
to discourage making the necessary calculations, as they involve guess-work on unfamiliar ground, followed by tedious calculations, to be followed by another guess and the succeeding calculations and so on, until approximately the correct quantities have been arrived at by this cut and try

explains and illustrates a method of his own by which, he claims, it is pos-sible to calculate a ration exactly if the composition of the feeds is known. calculation of a ration that any inteligent farmer may undertake and accomplish it with but little labor. The process is designed to meet ordinary requirements, to be within the mathematical range of all and to demand light expenditure of time. This bulletin combats the statement

of textbooks on computing rations and or textbooks on computing rations and is designed to show that rations of any degree of perplexity may be balanced with absolute exactness by simple arithmetical processes if feeds are available of the necessary composition

RADISH VARIETIES. An Early Radish of Remarkable Size-Popular Sorts.

Among garden novelties the Early rimson Glant radish is presented as a new type of the early turnip radish, re-markable for its size, which is said to attain sometimes a circumference of



EARLY CRIMSON GIANT RADISE ix inches. It is claimed, however, that pithy or hollow, but is solid, crisp and

ulcy. French Breakfast, Early Scarlet Turaip and Olive Shaped Scarlet are among various other desirable early varieties. For summer the large white varieties re sown, such as White Strassburg and Stuttgart, while the California White Mammoth, Long Black Spanish nd Scarlet Chinese are winter kinds

The first crop in spring may be grown in hotbeds or frames, or seed may be sown as soon as the ground is dry in rows eight to ten inches apart. A mellow, "quick" soil is essential for tender radishes. A heavy or clay soil will not

In the Nut Business The pistachio nut is known in Amer ca, generally speaking, only to confectioners, it being too expensive for com non use. The nut is very popular i Mediterranean ports, where it has driv-en almost all other nuts out of the market. Although the nut is grown mainly in Greece, it is sold almost invariably by Syrian boys, who go about the streets with a bag of nuts thrown over their shoulders. These boys, by the way, have a peculiar method of dother places where people are seated, and, holding out a handful of the nuts, invite a guess as to the number. If the guess correctly, he is in honor bound to buy them.—Washington Post.

I have been getting out some lumber, and as there was little snow I have used the sled shown herewith, says an Orange Judd Farmer correspon is called a snapdragon and is such as is used in the lumber camp. It can be used with or without snow. I took two yellow birch stumps about six inches through and three feet long for runners. ward bunk is put on with one ach end, so it can have a good chance

FOR DRAWING LOGS IN WOODS. took a small, round birch of the size

For the middle bunk I put two two

e log with a half hitch and drawn gh a hole through both bunks. Birch is the best wood, as it wears the Early Tomatoes. One of the southern experiment stations has made trials with tomatoes

bope my friends will not be misled Much of the outcome of course deon the management of the plants at them once or twice and give them But if you start the seedlings in hotbed where it will take them several weeks cover from the shock and begin th anew, the plants grown from ed sown in open ground in May might dairy cow is still different, and even the best ration for a cow giving a arge yield of milk is not the best for probably Nolte's Earliest and Maule's Early and other first early sorts that he same cow at a later period when he milk flow has become small. A make comparatively little vine or folipalanced ration is simply one in which he feeds are mixed in such propor-need very fertile soil and more nitrog-

are apt to run largely to vine anyway

Don't be afraid to use plenty of goo Earliand and others of that class. It is the only way to get foliage enough to make large, smooth fruit.—T. Greiner "What was the matter with your (Ohio) in Farm and Fireside

Peas For a Soiling Crop. For the extreme southern limit which field peas are grown it is be lieved that seed grown near by seems best. North of that belt northern or anadian seed seems best. For the first put in as soon as the ground is fit to or seeding, weather conditions permi m fully convinced of your guilt, an ting. We have had heavy freezing and snow after the peas were up, entirely overing the plant, without serious in Drilling the seed, rather than oadcasting or harrowing into the soil secures better covering and more uni form stand. Use an ordinary grain

other hoe, or, if the ground be very third hoe and using six Husband-Darling, I believe that I pecks of seed. Six pecks per acre of pats of stiff strawed variety may be drilled in seven to ten days later tha the milky stage together, says an Ohio

The Bees In Early Spring. and be careful not to chill the brood by long exposure. If you open a hiv know just what you want, and do fexpeditiously, and close up the hive gain. If you have the bees packed in haff, do not be in a hurry to remove the packing, as the bees spread th ood and arrange matters for the tem perature the packing gives, and sho you remove the packing too early sen brood may be chilled and the color

drill set for sowing oats; use only every

cannot make headway as rapidly. What Others Say.

Farmers do not use their power as hey should in politics and legislative vements. In nearly every state farm ers are in the majority. The specialist in every line will wend nis way to the St. Louis exposition. But

will the great backbone of all-the farming communities and individualse on hand as they ought? Bend all your energies to building up nd beautifying your farm and home. Seest thou the dairyman who is no aising stock on his skimmilk? There is more hope for the fool than for him. Many of our best and most successful

ized with brains as well as stable com The world is just beginning to realize siness by mail.

oung men and women than ever be HE STOPPED THE BELL.

and Reason For Giving Him Free The requests for theater favors in every person of local standing feels hat he has a right to admission at east, while the trustees and the con stable feel that they are entitled to priate boxes. Some of the requests are

Recently a company played a small

ecidedly unique.

outhern city. The manager was taking ne tickets at the door of the theater, nd the natives were struggling to ge n. "Suddenly," he tells, "a long, thin, ushy chinned individual divided the olding doors with his shoulder and ell.' I asked him to repeat. 'I stop the bell, he said again in a hoarse whis-per. 'You will have to see the opera house manager and tell him what you stop,' I said, reaching for tickets. He tripped up several ladies while backing out. Soon the manager of the house came in, saying, 'He's all right; he stops the bell.' I allowed him to go in, and after the people were seated I asked the local man what he meant by 'He stops the bell.' 'Well,' said he, 'fhis an is the janitor of the town hall ght opposite, and on "show nights" does not ring nine or ten on the listurb the performance," and so the poor people do not know what time it until 11 o'clock, when the house is open. If I had "turned him lown" he would have rung out nine and ten every half hour to get even. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Lincoln the Ideal President. Lincoln is the ideal president in that e led public sentiment, represented i and followed it. "I claim not to have controlled events," he said, "but con-

fess plainly that events have con-trolled me." During his term of office inch holes through each runner, then ne was one day called "very weak" and the next day "a tyrant," but when is whole work was done a careful sur vey of it could bring one only to the conclusion that he knew when to folow and when to lead. He was in comblete touch with popular sentiment and divined with nicety when he could take a step in advance. He made an experiment and the sentiment and ess, and he differed with that body wanted, heated it hot in a fire and bent

agree with him, and while he acted al ways with a regard to proportion, he was nevertheless a strong and self play. The nose of the runners must be ck or stump. This can be done by confident executive. - James Ford utting the forward bunk at the very nd of the runner. The chain is put on Rhodes in Scribner's.

Killing a turtle with an arrow seems a very difficult feat, since a very hard shell covers practically all of the animal, yet the natives of the Andaman islands kill huge turtles with arrows as easily as American sportsmen kill

Accustomed from their childhood to use bows and arrows, they seen become wonderfully skilled in the use of these wonderfully skilled in the use of the Accustomed from their childhood to wonderfully skilled in the use of these primitive weapons, and as they know places where turtles congregate it home a good bag of game. Sometimes they try their skill on large fish, and, hough the latter are barder to kill who rarely miss their mark.

The bows and arrows are made of native wood and are longer and stronger than those used by European arch-

The wild hogs of southern Colorado share with the peccaries of Central d South America the reputation of They will follow tenaciously, ree and starve out an enemy. Their ors. They travel in small droves and re ready to attack anything, be it mat beast, that arouses their ire. Hunt erve the precaution of stationing bemselves within reach of a tree when

"De Starr is the great exponent o

"I know; that's why he wouldn't take

the neighborhood of a drove.

tion performed, and De Starr said if it was done at all it would have to be a real operation, and he couldn't stand ington Times. prevented him from escaping from his

Prisoner And then, your honor? Magistrate-Well, then it will be a

atter of some more time.-Buffalo A Relief.

gainst your foolish speculations: Husband I don't mean in business ear; I mean I'm failing in health Wife (relieved)-Oh, is that all?

Love In Spectacles.

He—I suppose now that I shall have to ask your father for his consent.

She—No. Harry. After the first time you called, pa said I might have you if I wanted you. Pa and I have understood it for a long time. - Boston Tran-

STUFFED BLACK BEARS. The man who comes to New York aly once in ten years said he could tral park seemed so much more stuck up than the rest of the animals, but after he had traveled about town for town have chosen a big black bear for imals in the zoo should be so discrimi-

nated against puzzled the man not a little. One day he asked a furrier about it.

"It is because the bears last longer than anything else," said the furrier.

"Now, for that you can all get off," he said. "Of all the animals in New York I don't know of any that have a harder time than those that stand outside fur-riers' stores winter and summer and ry to drum up trade for their employers. It doesn't make any difference what kind of weather comes along whether it blows hot or cold, those felwelter or freeze, as the case may be Naturally all those changes are pretty hard on their hide, and none but bears an stand the strain. Some furriers have tried the fox, the lynx and other nimals now and then at a venture but they have mostly come back to the bear as the most satisfactory of the lot They cost more too. A good stuffed bear comes as high as \$75, but if to is

Charles A. Dana's Logic. They tell a good story of Charles A. Dana — how Dana once summoned a boy reporter and said, "Tomorrow you

write up the yacht race."
"But," said the lad, "I don't know much as seen New York harbor yet. As for yachts-why, I never saw a yacht in my life!"
"Just the reason I sent for you, my

boy! You'll write a story that people can read; you'll picture the thing; you'll write with enthusiasm because Sane logic! The poetry of the sea has always been written by landsmen; it always will be. The barrack room ballads are best sung by a gentle civilian. The inside of anything is clearest seen by an erstwhile outsider. Mr. Bryce,

lyle writes "English Traits."-Rollin the Gobelia tapestries represents the surprising adventures of Don Quixote Louis XV. had a great affection for he doughty chevaller. One day he

not Mr. Lodge, writes "The American

Commonwealth." Emerson, not Car

aid to a great gentleman of his court

the king was going to offer him the ambassadorst in at Madrid, put him left with extraordinary of the control o nastery of Spanish. In a few weeks

few things.

by the thumb alone, on which the archer wore a broad, thick ring of horn, is easy for them at any time to bring home a good bag of game. Sometimes bowstring rested. The long bow was also much in use among Indian infantry of the middle ages, but neither they nor any other Asiatics appear to have done such exe-cution as the English archers of the same period. Bernier says, describing brother Dara: "They draw their ar rows with a marvelous swiftness, one man being able to draw six of them before a musketeer can discharge twice; but, to say truth, their arrows

> are lost in the air or broken The bow, in fact, requires more than any other weapon constant practice from childhood, and strong Englishmen of the present day are quite una-ble to use the bows of the half human Mincopies of the Andamans.-Cham-

do but little execution. More of them

How the Springboks Travel. pact body and carrying everything be fore them. If a flock of sheep be in the line of march, as sometimes hap-pens, it is surrounded, enveloped and becomes, willingly or unwillingly, part of the springbok army. An African hunter tells the strange story of seeing a lion in the midst of the antelope posed that the lion had sprung too far for his prey, that those upon whom he alighted recoiled sufficiently to allow him to reach the ground, and then the pressure from both flanks and the rear

strange captivity.

If the springbok travels in such Those in the front ranks, after they have eaten greedily of the pasture, gradually fall out of the ranks to rest and chew the cud, while the hungry ones in the rear come up, and so the

columns are all the while changing. give a geranium and think you are giv ing all that is required. Your plant will fail to make a vigorous and healthy growth because it is not moist enough at the roots. Examine it, and you will find that the tiny roots have extracted given more water at once, some of the young and delicate roots are injured, and the plant takes on a diseased condition, from which it often never re-covers. Do not get the idea that the soil in which heliotropes are grown ought to be kept wet. Not at all. But. because it requires more moisture than many plants, because it extracts more

rapidly from the soil, water should be given oftener to keep the soil in the

The day was hot, and a swarm of fifter he had traveled about town for the had traveled about the came along to add their torture to that an advertising sign. Why the other an-inals in the zoo should be so discrimi-nated against puzzled the man not a ated against puzzled the man not a

The Discovery of the Fork

use all over Europe as early as the year 500 A.D., but if they were their use and the fork itself were lost sight of up to about the beginning of the seven-teenth century, when it was either discovered or rediscovered and popular ized. Walton, Weems and other anti-quarians hold to the earlier date, because a stone vessel containing coin of the middle ages and some iron forks was found at Sevington, England, in

the year 1834. Obtaining Heirs In China The practical Chinese have adopted a simple way of obtaining heirs where freated well he will last for twentyfive years, so that brings him down to
a comparatively low price after all."—

New York Press.

Simple way of obtaining heirs where
there are no legal ones—the adoption
of the family. In this way the male descendants in the side branches of the family the sons of strangers are adopted. The Chinese prefer this meth-

od to marrying second wives. An Unreasonable Caption essay is one of the most unreasonable things I ever saw. Criticus-How so?

an amateur to decline.-Baltimore Spoke the Professor. "Culture," sententiously observed the doctor, "is like charity. It begins at

Witticus-It is "The Decline of the Amateur." As if any one ever knew

"Yes," said the professor, "but it is usually finished abroad." — Chicago Mother—The whipping you had yes-terday does not seem to have improved you. Your behavior has been even

Willie-That's what I wanted to prove. You said I was as bad as I possibly could be yesterday. I knew you

"No, sir," said the cowboy. "Cactus Cal ain't got an enemy in the world." "I should think a man like him would be continually making enemies."
"Sure, but as soon as he makes one

my biscuits were like cement, and yet he ate them. Young Husband-Cement, eh? Well, h."

"My con-linenta," said Louis. "Read solid.—Philadelphia Record.

> Hurrah For Pa! Little Bob (contemptuously)-Ho, my

sity came, decisively. While he had asked the man who doed cheapiy at Smart Set.