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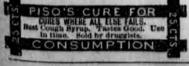
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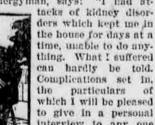
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The barber lathered his face in silence. Then he strapped his razor.

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funny papers that show how barbers talk their customers to death?"
"Worse than that," retorted the man in the chair. "I draw the pictures."
The shave he got after that may perhaps be imagined.

An Openwork Accident.

The man who was hit by a trolley car in upper Broadway yesterday refused to enter a complaint against the motorman, taking all the blame upon himself. "It was one of those openwork accidents," he said. "What do you mean? The he said. "What do you mean? The subway ditch?" he was asked by the policeman who picked him up. "Not a bit of it. I turned around to look at an openwork stocking that a pretty girl was exposing, and the car struck me. Blame it on the stocking."

His Wink.

Grimes—What did you mean this evening by winking when my daughter came into the room?

Hurtle—No fault of mine; you want to talk to your daughter. It was all her fault. Why should she come into the oom just as I was in the act of wink-

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As at the Zoo.

Miss Pepprey-When you speak of your "man," you mean your "valet," I

-Aw, yaas. You wouldn't have me call him a valet, would you?

Miss Pepprey—Oh, no; under the cirumstances I think "keeper" would be a better word to use.

Evidence of It.

"Are your intentions serious?" de-manded the father, who had come suddenly into the darkened parlor.

"Serious!" repeated the youth, who was holding a 160-pound maiden on his knees. "Well, I should say so. Why, I've been training for this."

Envy.

LINIMENTS MERELY EASE THE PAIN-

"He must be a good artist.
"Not necessarily."
"He certainly sells his pictures for good prices." "Oh, well, no one denies that he's a good salesman."

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> statue, ignoring the friendly counsel of our foreman. 'We'll take another drink before we go,' he said. 'Everybody in the house, come up and take a drink capitulate, how many kinds of labor with Paul Priest.

"The inmates of the place, to the

SWAY OF THE SIX-SHOOTER.

Battle of the Big and Little Ranchmen in Kansas Recalls the Days When the West Was Really "Wild" -- Killing of a Bad Man, as Related by Andy Adams in the "Log of a Cowboy."

E of the Atlantic seaboard to the bar and called for a glass of

rub our eyes when we read that the big and the little ranchmen are shooting to kill in Kansas; that "On en kill in Kansas; that in my health. They Farmer Berry and his sons were men in a game of cards at the very siddled with bullets by Chauncey first table, while Officer was reported Dewey and his band of cow punchers, and that for the time, at least, the rear. The only vacant table in the nan who is handlest with his gun is barroom was the last one in the far the one who lives to illustrate the

Darwinian theory of survival. For there is no "West" as we knew t twenty years ago. First they slew Indian. Finally, regiment upon regiment of cavalry abandoned the peaceful outposts in the Great American Desert, and came East to guard the surbulent towns of the older civiliza- ment. ion. The "frontier" was effaced.

And so it is with cowboy land. The country beyond the Missouri has become commonplace and agricultural. The hair-raising redskin has given way him the wink, on which Officer folbefore the hair-raising bad man, and lowed the stranger and a heavy-set the "puncher" has drifted before the companion who was with him into the steady encroachments of the granger. rear room. We had played only a few The slums of the great cities breed hands when the heavy-set man came larker doings than the wilds of the back to the bar, took a drink and farther West, and the devastating trol- walked over to watch a game of cards ley car counts more victims than the at the second table from the front door, brooding imagination of the dime nov- Officer came back shortly afterward, elist ever conjured up in the old days. and whispered that there were four of THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL.

This renewed appeal in Kansas to the arbitrament of the six-shooter and the magazine rifle recalls the times of the old Texas trail. What really happened in the days of cattle drives from the Mexican border to Montana is set forth in the reminiscent narrative of Andy Adams, whose "Log of a Cow-log" has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. This is no fanciful story, but the circumstantial secount of one who took part in the scenes which he describes. Adams was one of an outfit which trailed a herd of 3000 longhorns from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the Blackfoot Inlian Reservation, in the northwest corser of Montana. There were 3000 cattle in the herd and the drive of 3500 room. mlies was accomplished in about five

In the chapter on the Yellowstone country Adams tells of the fate of a typical "bad man," who was hunting trouble. 'The Rebel' referred to in his account was the nickname for a Southern member of the outlit.

Adams and his companions had been taking a drink in Yellowstone Bob's saloon, and a cheap lithograph of General Grant, which hung behind the our had led to a discussion, in which Priest, The Rebel, praised the Northern soldier to whom he had surrenfered, and was dippantly chided for so loing by Flood, the foreman.

"During the comments of The Rebel," writes Adams, "a stranger who evidently overheard them, rose from one of the tables in the place and sauntered over to the end of the bar, his dress was largely of buckskin, prome else, and from his languid demeanor as well as from his smart ap-The Rebel had taken the chiding of our in clearing myself, and came to my task for some of his remarks.

THE INSULT.

"But in this he made a mistake. What his friends might safely say to Priest would be treated as an insult from a stranger. Seeing that he would not stand his childing, the other attempetd to mollify him by proposing they have a drink together and part friendly, to which The Rebel assented.

"The two were standing at the bar in a most friendly attitude, but as they raised their glasses to drink, the stranger, holding his at arm's length, 'Here's a teast for you: To

General Grant, the ablest-"But the teast was never finished, for Priest dashed the contents of his glass in the stranger's face, and calmly repincing the glass on the bar, backed peress the room toward us. When half way across, a sudden movement on the part of the stranger caused him his ear with an imperative order to to balt. But it seemed the picturesque drop his arms, which he had gentleman beside the bar was only searching for a handkerchief.

"'Don't get your hand on that gua you wear, said The Rebel, whose blood a move or effered to bring a gun into was up, 'unless you intend to use it. action, and after the killing of their But you can't shoot a minute too quick picturesque partner passed together to suit me. What do you wear a out of the house. There had been five for, anyhow? Let's see how straight you can shoot?'

"As the stranger made no reply, Priest continued: 'The next time you for effect, while the remainder were have anything to rub in, pick your The man who insults me'il get all that's due him for his to burn the skin on his shoulder. trouble.' Still eliciting no response, The Rebel taunted him further, saying: 'Go on and finish your toast, you patriotic beauty. I'll give you another:

We all rose from the table, and Flood, going over to Priest, said, 'Come along, Paul, we don't want to have any trouble here. Let's go across the street and have a game of California Jack."

"But The Rebel stood like a chiseled

number of possibly twenty, who had been witness to what had occurred, accepted the invitation, quitting their games, and gathering around the bar.

After a while the stranger walked over City.

PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA. Mrs. Hattle LaFountain

********************************** Mrs. Hattie La Pountain, Treas. Protested Home Circle and Catholic Ladies of io, writes from Galion, O., as follows:

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MRS. HATTIE LA FOUNTAIN.

Secretary Woman's Stale Federation Says: "Pe-ru-na Does More Than is Claimed For It."

Mrs. Julia M. Brown. Secretary of the Woman's State Federation of Cahiornia, writes from 13145 Fifth St., Los Angeles. Cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent menstruation. My husband to take it daily according to directions. Before the first bottle was used I was entirely the loss of the form of the best of the same of the same is the same of the same is the first bottle were made well and it to be such a rare exception.

Thus lenows several women who were little better than physical weeks, mothers who dragged out a miscrable, painful existence, but were made well and strong the use of Peruna. I have known of cases of chronic catierth which were the condition of the use of Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have always found that the results were most satisfactory."

JULIA M. BROWN.

Alise Manie Powell, Lake Charles, Louisiana, writes:

"I sincerely believe that Peruna is worm and that it daity and several between the certainly there that the next of the same take it daity and several that the same the same take it daity and several that the same the same take the daity and several that the same that it have always found it to be such and I have always found it to be such and I have always found it to be such and I have always found it to be such and I have always found that the results were most satisfactory."

MISS MAMIE POWELL.

If you do not derive use of Peruna, and I have always found that the results were most satisfactory."

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ment had finally given up hope of being cured.

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The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and razzed, because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork.

Picking up the paper one day she happened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She introduced, and giving him all her symptoms.

her case, and giving him all her symptoms.

She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do, and that medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy being Perana) at once, and in a few weeks she was well and strong again, able to do her own work.

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Miss Annie Hohan, Post Poeskontas of Yumasee Council of Red Men (Women's Branch), writes from 872 Eighth Ave., New York;

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New York:

"Three months ago I was troubled with backache and a troublesome heaviness about the storanch. Sheet brought me no rest, for it was a restless sleet. The doctor said my nervous system was out of orfor said my nervous system was out of order, but his prescriptions didn't seem to
relieve me. I was told that Peruna wan
good for building up the nervous system.
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a new woman of me. The torturing symptoms have all disarreduced and I feel myself again. Feruna did up more good than
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His Point of View.

"And did you visit the Holy Land?" a ked the illage parson of unde Hiram. Nor when the carthquake swallowed who had been doing a little globe trothis land?"
"Not him!"
"Well, didn't he say anything at all?"
"Oh, yes! Hunted up the sheriff and congratulated him that he wouldn't have to make a journey to leve on him are to make a journey to leve on him are

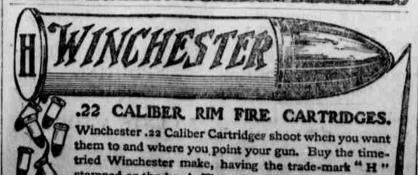
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"Of course, I would."
"If you were rich would you spend all your money for me?"
"Well, I should say not!"

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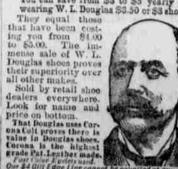
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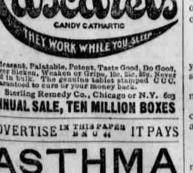
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"Later they met in a saloon called the Buffalo Bull. "On entering we found four of our

corner, and calling for a deck of cards, we occupied it. "We had been playing along for an hour, with people passing in and out he buffalo; then they rounded up the of the gambling room, and expected shortly to start for camp, when Priest's long-haired adversary came in at the front door, and, walking through the room, passed into the gambling depart-

as being in the gambling room in the

"John Officer, after winning a few dollars in the card room, was standing acongside watching our game; and as the stranger passed by, Priest gave them to look out for, as he had seen

them conferring together. Priest seemed the least concerned of any of us, but I noticed he eased the holster on his belt forward, where it would be ready to his hand. We had called for a round of drinks, Officer taking one with us, when two men came out of the gambling hell, and halting at the bar. pretended to divide some money which they wished to have it appear they had won in the card room. Their conversation was loud and intended to attract attention, but Officer gave us the wink and their ruse was perfectly understood. After taking a drink and attracting as much attention as possible over the division of the money. they separated, but remained in the

"I was dealing the cards a few minutes later, when the long-haired man emerged from the gambling hell, imitating the maudlin, sauntered up to the bar and asked for a drink. A "BAD MAN'S CHALLENGE."

"After being served, he walked about

halfway to the door, then whirling suddenly, stepped to the end of the bar. placed his hands upon it, sprang up and stood upright on it. He whipped out two six-shooters, let out a yell which caused a commotion throughout the room and waiked very deliberately the length of the counter, his attention centered upon the occupants of our table. Not attracting the notice he exparted in our quarter, he turned and

slowly repaced the bar, hurling anathemas on Texas and Texans in gen-"I saw The Rebel's eyes, steeled to an attentive listener to the succeeding intensity, meet Flood's across the table, conversation. He was a younger man and in that glance of our foreman he than Priest, with a head of heavy evidently read approval, for he rose stack hair reaching his shoulders, while rigidly with the stealth of a tiger, and for the first time that day his hand fusely ornamented with bendwork and went to the handle of his six-shooter. fringes. He was armed, as was every | One of the two pretended witners at eards saw the movement in our quarmeanor as well as from his smart ap-pearance, one would class him at a ado mucho. The man on the bar passing glance as a frontier gambler. whirled on the word of warning, and As we turned away from the bar to an blazed away with his two guns into anoccupied table, Priest waited for our corner. I had risen at the word his change, when the stranger accosted and was pinned against the wall, him with an inquiry as to where he where on the first fire a rain of dirt felt was from. In the conversation that from the chinking in the wall over ensued the stranger, who had noticed my head. As soon as the others sprang the good-humored manner in which away from the table, I kicked it over foreman, pretended to take him to feet just as The Rebel fired his second shot. I had the satisfaction of seeing his long-haired adversary reel backward, firing his guns into the ceiling as he went, and in falling crash heav-

> WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED. "The smoke which filled the roots left nothing visible for a few moments. Meantime Priest, satisfied that his aim had gone true, turned, passed through the rear room, gained his horse and was galloping away to the herd before any semblance of order was restored. As the smoke cleared away and we passed forward through the room, John

> ily into the glassware on the back

Officer had one of the three-partners standing with his hands to the wall, while his six-shooter lay on the floor under Officer's foot. He had made but one shot into our corner, when tho muzzle of a gun was pushed against promptly done. The two others, who had been under the surveillance of our men at the forward table, never made or six shots fired into our corner, but the first double shot, fired when three of us were still sitting, went too high senttering, though Red Wheat got a

"The dead man was laid out on the foor of the saloon, and through curios-ity. for it could hardly have been much of a novelty to the inhabitants of Frenchman's Ford, hundreds came to gaze on the corpse and examine the wounds, one above the other through his vitals, either of which would have been fatal."

bullet through his coat, close enough

The instructor was trying to teach the class the lesson that brain work is no less important than the work of are there?" "Two," replied the solagonized."-Chicago Tribune.

The Two Kinds of Labor.

\$8,000,000, are building in New You