NO. 38.

Come with the value. Adown the shallow

I wendered on this little plot of light,

A dreamer among dreamers. Velled 6r bright.

gray, I strice and fratiol at life's ferevish, play, And discussed until the dream restand in-

The produce and the core that leat so

e giants of this policy would, dishund;

Once more a seal self-recallent and still.

Among the whosher mandade of stors.

— (Archiveld Language, in Scribner.)

TRAILED BY INDIANS.

AN OUR DUNCHES STORAGE

got hold of talk, and I set off for Caus any hands, was simply awful, ton as harders I could go, but the men Late on the second day, when I

thirteen of us, two women and their one could reach them, though I looped seven children, and three fittle cleaps the Indians would either pass by alto keep the Indians from gening them, this on the children. I then went then, as we started, I shad up the back, and by edinging to one of the houses to keep the red-kins as long as. Luches swinging neroes, the entrance possible there before they ternal out, to the cave peered out to see what the the people had run away.

wade out to an I-hard. In the moddle, began to search about the woods, which was about 20 by 20 feet, and As they drew near our hiding place of the conduct would exsaw to shame with their calumess and hearing what was said.

children could have made it without In time to see her go tumbling or been dreading. must be her den. Without slope pushed after it, but their amiable inping I jumped at her and found myself agation of smoking occur fields, owsaw me, and I saw, when my eyes got fail, they summoned up convage to ria. - [Trenton (N. J.) American.

Come with tame unveiled worlds, O truth of had two cabs in the den with her, five forms leap over, the women and I Whose splenders hid the vaster world at her, breaking her skull, after which immediately let a dusky field, who, I killed the two cubs and transferred my party to the cave. The last of the full contents of the other barrel in his cold meat and bread were then caten. breast, Whether the gold shower round me or the and the women and children, ereeping into the larger division, which was, laweyer, only about four feet in of one of the Indians, b.t before l

if I could see aught of the holians.

be brought from a spring on the other side of the hill, and as only a small and a ball in his side. off was in 48, and 15d been out quantity could be brought at a timetrading monget the Phalonals and the my cap being the only vessel we had - him dying, I did not shoot again, but Nez Perces for nearly two years off the children especially suffered a good and on, when one day I cought on to deal. At last one of the women dis- found shricking with excitement. I a selonic he Hatherdy lead got up to govered a flint rock with a hollow-dip quieted them, and congratulated them raid the little settlement near to where In the middle, which would hold about on their courage, which, however, was Chattan, Now., now stands. There two querts or so, and I hapt this filled entirely gone as soon as the call for it were three families living there, and as a cistern. I ventured that night to was over. I rolled the Indian off the the plan was to walt until the men poss a piece of the bear in a hole in boy, who was considerably bruised by went to the en they for provisions, the ground, which change of diet was the weight of the dead body, but when the women and children were to a welcome one. I never passed such otherwise not hurt. The wounded be killed and the critic run off by one a time since I was born, for I dare not | Indian I found to be an old acquainparty, while another waylald the men sleep an hour for fear of a surprise, on the way back and mard red them, and the weight of responsibility I felt, I was up about White-inners when I with those poor, helpless creatures on

were gone by the time I teached the combed the fell for a last look, I saw having warned them, some of the semient, which was called Hilbey's a small band of Indians not more than Camp. I had reason to fear the Indis an eighth of a noise away. They did ans were only a few hours behind ney not number more than seven, but were and we had to move quality. Our parmed and in fall war dress, and were party, but did not know but what only chance was to lide in the mounts beading straight for the hill. Drop, others had joined ustains till they is fit the neighborhood ping on my all fours I ran as fast as I or work our way as best we could by could for the mouth of the cavern, and verambling down soon had the It was necless to think of saving the women and children crouched up in been nearly desperate to think of walkmen, to I just kept that part of the the far end of the larger division, ing in our exhausted condition, I business to me-olf. There were in all where no shot fired into the smaller whose mether had died the week beet together or fact to find use if they low has. We reached Carson City fore, and me. The first thing I did halted. Silence then was absolutely was to stompose the entile and horses storesary, and the women impressed starvation and thirst and fatigue were redshins meant to do. I could see We made the little creek called they had struck our trail and suspect-Smake liver by daylight, and, after of we were somewhere about, for reconnsidering. I made the whole party—they dismounted, and scattering, they

covered with thigs and rushes and I drapped down into it and cocked the crat. some sounted willows. Here we lay gais the women had brought and my all day, for the most part down on our lown tracty vide. I suppose my fre stemicles under the brush. Of course quest goings in and comings out had we could build no fire nor move dones, left some trace, for they seemed to to we ate the cold victuals the women, notice the entrance, at once, and preshad brought along, and I dipped up ently I saw a head peopling over. The water in my cap. Twice parties of alm light of the cave might have pre-Indians stopped not a laundred yants wonted the owner from seeing me, but, aslow where we were to water their as iffshed, would have it, the infant horses, but, judging from their nessential I spoke of waited out just at this tions, I knew they did not suspect any purchalar moment. The cry was one was near them, but were profess stated in an instant, but it had been bly on their way to Ridley's. They heard, and the head craned over did not finger, but rode on at once, rarrier, white another and another much so my relief, for all the time peopled over, I was econoling down they were within bearing I am sure as close as I could, but, hearing the I did not draw a breath a minute for elich of the trigger, I knew convealout, when we would have all been thezell gwar. Two screams told me massecoed; but the poor little things, that a couple of heads had been hit, with the exception of a child a few and the third disappeared. Theard a weeks old, were too builty scared to value shouting for the others to come stir or speak undeschalden and as for ap, and could distinguish the tones of the women, they put any man I ever a collegey being held, though without

Presently a lighted torch was flung When night came we struck out for jute the cave, but I had retreated into a line of hills lying about five noises the further one, and, nothing being away, and where I counted on finding visible, the Indians were nonpinsed, a cave, or at least a hiding-place. Of and I heard one cryout that there was Sourse I and the women and the larger, nothing there. Another retorted anselly that some one had killed Blue difficulty; but being obliged to wait Water and Leaping Turtle. This was on the little ones and to cury them followed by a patier of shots on the evrey half mile or so, we were nearly theor of the cave, one of which, reall night getting to the nearest hill, bounding, struck one of the children We'd gone about a mile, when low on the breast, but, though the bullet down on the horizon I saw a dull glow, embedded itself in his skin, the placky the most generally accepted theory of and knew the Indians were burning little feilow did not ufter a sound. As the camp and that the 'd be on our their firing still produced no effect, trail in a little while. When we got the Indians did not know how to beto the hill I could see nothing like a count for matters, and presently one cave, and, while it was pretty heavily of them was improdent enough to wooded, there was no place to hide stick his head over the edge, but I where the Indians would not spy us made no move, and they held another directly. I was looking about me conneil. It was evident that they when I caught gilmow of a black bear feared to enter the cave, not knowing running round a rocky spar about how many lay concealed within it, and half way up the hill. I followed just at last they hit on the very plan I had

necustomed to the dim light, that she enter the cavern, and as we saw the which she was going to defend. So, opened on them. I killed my man insiming as carefully as I could, I fired stantly, and so did Mrs. Ridley, who screaming, rushed upon her, have the

The other woman missed her aim. and the next moment was in the grasp helefit, went to rest. But I was too could come to her rescue her son a auxious to sleep, fired as I was, so boy of 12, had flung his arms around heisted myself out of the cavern and the redskin's neck, and, hanging on elimbed to the tap of the hills to see his back kept him from striking, when the woman, picking up a tomahawk, Several times it seemed to me that I struck him a tremendous blow on the saw a band moving along the line of forehead. He dropped like a log, the horizon, and, while the specks crushing the boy beneath him. The might have been cattle, I thought it remaining Indian, seeing his companhest to stay where we were all that jons fall, made a break for the enday, that night and the next day. Our trance, and was just climbing out great trouble was water, which had to when I caught him, and, firing, brought him down with a broken arm

Seeing him helpless, and thinking went back to the women, whom times of mine, and seeing he was dy ing rapidly I did not disturb him. He told me that finding Ridley's Camp deserted, the main party had gone back home, but that suspecting me of young hot bloods had followed us to be avenged on me. They were pretty certain that I was the only man in the

Well, we took possession of the ponies, and we were able to travel much more rapidly, though bud it not would not have risked riding them, for a man on foot less twenty chances on the plains to one the mounted felwithout further adventure, though our constant companions, and there found the women's husbands and the other man, who were just starting home. I had to get a doctor to give me something to quiet my nerves, for, for eight days and nights, I had not every twenty-four hours, and even after all were safe I could not quit listening for noises, - (Globe-Demo-

A River That Flows Inland.

There is an interesting instance of water flowing inland from the sea. It is found on the island of Cephalonia, in the Ionian sea, west of Greece. The phenomenon occurs on the southwest side of the island near the small town and port of Argostoli. Two streams flow at a short distance from one another, straight from the sea, for a few yards, and then follow different One turns at right angles and runs for some ways parallel with the shore and close to it. Then it turns again toward the sea, and running, of completely under liself, thus forming deep down in a landward direction. In its course it turns two flour mills, which will give an idea of the strength of the current. There is no tide in the sea here, and the flow of the salt water brook is perfectly steady and continuous. The other stream disappears in the ground in a similar way. The curious phenomenon has not attracted much attention be cause Argostoli is not one of the regular tourist routes. No one knows what becomes of this water, but it probably flows in some subterranean reservoir, and it may have something to do with the earthquakes that occur in that neighboohood once in a long while, or, possibly, it feeds some disant volcano, for, as is well known, the cause of volcanic eruptions is, that they are due to the steam generated from water, admitted through cracks in the earth's crust, or in some other way.-[Goldthwaite's Geographical

Rats in Modern Medicine.

A late experimenter in Dr. Koch's laboratory-E. H. Rankin, of Cambridge, England-bas reported an interesting discovery. A long study climbing down a sort of gath. A lighted torch was thrown over, of authrax suggested investigations in the earth, and which I have and a quantity of leaves and moss was which resulted in bringing to light a e-protective proteid" in the boslies of in a little cave, about ten by tou feet, ling to the dampness of the leaves and litty from many infectious diseases, but with smother larger one bushing most and my having deinged the and this, entire ated in the usual way, away toward the cruier of the hill, earthen floor of the cave with the proves to be a remedy for authray, The bear began to growl when she water we had on hand. Seeing this and may also be effective for dipthe-

MILDREN'S COLUMN.

A monten.

8 in by and Not were brothers.

Not was older than Sondy. And they were busy divising

Ned was cornectly trying

And he marked the place with a fish-hook, Where the stick ought to break in two. Battalast facilitie Sandy

And his poor painstaking brother, It was a long and short division, One place longer than the other, Ned growly fooked at the places,

And their quite anequal length, And he wreathd with the problem With all los mental sterration

At length he said, 900, vancty? I can make it some out right, If I take the piece that's longest,

Their four eyes becamed and glistened Of disposing of the problem, And distributing the candy

So Not ate the please even. Twist the easiest way to sho it. And be elected it is Sandy, And reliber of them knew its From Peid and Stockman.

"Oh, may L please may 12 Pil be a good if you'll let me have it, mamma," plended little Motty, dancing about on one foot.

"Have what, dear?" asked Mrs.

OA party, mamma. You said I mig. t have it, some time; and isn't it twomently of notes."

. West, it is Saturday, to be sure, Molly, and the day is fine; if it were not for my headache-"

. Oh. does it feel very, very bad? an't you take a pill, mamma?"

Mrs. Far smiled. off is not a ball headache yet, my dear; and perhaps after dinner it will go away. If it does it will be time enough then for you to invite the little girls; but I cannot let you invite them now. Will you be patient and wait?"

"If I can," replied Molly with a sigh. ... What is it to be patient?" wit is not to tense, my daughter. If you are quiet and say no more about the parry till dinner-time, then

you will be patient." "Oh, dear! Ljust about know l'il cy," thought little Malte.

It was very bard work to be patient, and it did seem as if the for noon would never end. She asked so often, oWhat time is it now?" that everybody grew rived of answering; but when it was a quarter of eleven, she clapped her bands and said: with, then it's most twelve, you know, and isn't dinner ready?"

It was ready at last, and her manuac was well enough to come to the table and ent some toast and drink some rea. Mosly watched every mouthful eagerly, but never once said the word Manuain felt promisef ber

"You have been my good girl," said she, as she passed Masy a piece of pie: caml now, as my head is better, you may go pretty soon and luvite your little friends to tea.

2005, morang, mamma mamma? cried Modic, and danced away without eating her pie.

There were just five inthe girls she wished to ask, and they all lived very course, deeper and deeper, doubles near, so she was not gone long; and by three o'clock the little gurls had all ome to the party.

It was a very time affair. Mrs. Fav. set the table in the carden under the trees, and Aunt Abby put a bowl of loyely roses in the middle of the table and laid a lameh of roses at each little girl's plate.

"We will call it a rose tea," said

But there was something to cut beside roses, I hope! Little cream bisenits, and cold chicken, and ninearale. and strawberries, and several kinds of mannia poured some femouade into the children's glasses, and they drank to one another's health.

And what do you think? All the while they were eating, Aunt Abby sat on a rustle chair under one of the trees and played gay tunes on her banjo. So they were all as happy as happy could be, and the setting sun . smited at them through the leaves, and Molly could hardly help duncing as she thought, "Oh, how giad I am I was patient?" - Boston Cultivator.

Dandellon Leaves for Insomnia,

A man who has tried it says that two or three dandelion leaves, chewed duce sleep, no matter how nervous or worried a man may be. And they enuse no weariness or headache such as follows the use of chloral or morphine.

to comply happens that the private opinion a man has about any one is the opinion that he loses no time in mak-

A LOCUST PLAGUE.

The Ancient Destroyer Reappears in North Africa.

Habits of the Pest and Remedies for its Suppression.

The cable reports that the plague of locusts has appeared in Morocco and threatens Algeria. From the famine that may be expected to result, many of the unfortunate inhabitants, especially of the former country, are or cut and sawed lumber for exportalikely to die. This African locust is tion to more favored climes; the woa remarkable creature. His devastations have an obscure culminating periodicity of eleven years, the same that has been observed in sun-spots and in clothes. certain East Indian provinces proceeding from drought. Arabs just arrived in Algiers from the Sahara report that they rode on swift dromedaries for more than sixty miles through swarms of locusts. About this report there is no savor of exaggeration. Their swarms have repeatedly been described as darkening the sun. A few years ago some of them winter evenings. . . reached England under circumstances leaving no doubt that they came from the East African coast over a sea line. They have been met with 1200 miles off shore over the Atlantic, m such number as to cover ships with their bodies and darken the a mosphere.

An average length of territory to be rayaged by them in one season is about 1000 miles. It is sometimes much greater. In the Old Testament these locusts are classed among the more terrible calamities that can befull a people, along with drought, pestilence, famine and siege. The fact that they have no leader, like other migrants, is there noted. In "Exodus" the wind is given as the cause of their arrival and departure. Modern observations fail to connect their ordinary migrations with any prevailing atmospheric currents. older notion is infimated again in "Psaims," apparently older referring to locusts caught in the which winds that traverse all heated plains. In all the locust countries they are an article of effet for a a c as well as for many other natural enemies. In Palestine they are cuten either roasted or boiled in salt and water-When preserved for future use they are dried in the sun and ground up, then eaten with camels' milk or honey

to correct the b t or flavor. There seems to be no effective remedy for the affliction. The locusts are infested with parasites of their own, ed at me and asked but these do not multiply fast enough to suppress them during Their plague years. When the island of Cyprus was visited by them a few years ago. an official report was made recommending the importation of a beetle which feeds on the eggs, when it was discovered that the beetle was indigenous in the island. The existence of the migrating locust in quantities sufficient to constitute it a verits able plague to many of the higher and said; forms of life is attested by human records so encient that it is impossible to listage proof for the hypothesis that man's own agency has contributed to augment the scourge. Man has done Post. much, by upsetting the balance of na-

The Chinese Can Sing.

presented ... the Congregational Church in Stockton, Cal. The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of the Chinese Mission, in that city. A part of the exercises consisted of singing in charge and solos and addresses by the Uninese. The singing, especially of solos and hymns, was a surprise, as it was generally supposed that the Chinese were destitute of eareseits in that direction and incapable of appreciating harmony, judging by what travelers in China tell us and by the burbarous exhibitions given in this country by untaught limnigrants One soloist particularly carried the audience by storm and elicited applause that was with difficulty checked - [Scientific American.

St. Helena Recoming Deserted

For twenty years St. Helena has been going to the dogs, and has now very nearly arrived there. It is the Sucz Canal that has killed it, as it has ruined many other ports of cull. A cently the French Government decided to withdraw the garrison of Imperial troops. Last year this order began to come rato effect, and St. Helena is rapidly drifting into a position of a desected island. - [Phila lelphia Rec-

From the Farm to the Observatory.

My birthplace, says Professor Simon Newcomb, the eminent astronomer, in the Forum, was in the northern part of Nova Scotia, and the surroundings of my childhood and youth were such as deeply to tinge the economic views of my later years. People lived there much as the settlers of New Eng and lived before the Revolution. children of all but the rich went bare" and costly Sunday suit, nearly every family had to make its own clothes. The men and boys tilled the ground, men and girls sheared the sheep, carded the wool, spun the yarn, wove the homespun cloth, and made the . . Partly from necessity, partly from a fear of overstudy and a desire to strengthen my boddy constitution, about half my time from the age of eight to that of sixteen was spent in working on farms. The more strapping festow. intelligent of the farmers generally had two or three books, which there were occasional opportunities of reading by the light of the blozing fire in . Up to the age of twelve the laws of mature remained a mystery to me. About that time I remember once asking my father what light was, and why we could not see in the dark. He tried to her face valuable. give me an idea of something he had our reading e uld help to answer. He that no one has discovered it. could tell about gravitation, the name-

Her First Carriage Ride.

within his reach. - [Forum.

"I think a true story of my experience at Ober-Ammergan," said a Washingtonian, vindicates better than could a hundred lectures or descriptions, not only the simplicity of the offence to ethical taste such as it would June Sunday, last Summer, as my it down three inches all adj. sister and I were driving down the her weight of years. We stopped our watch up. carriage to inquire whether her way lay with ours, and finding that it did, insisted upon her getting in with us. When she had scated herself she looks

"Are you a princess?"

"'No; I am not a princess," I answered. "But you have a carriage and a

pair of horses." " 'Yes; but I'm not a princess," " I am eighty-four years old, and

this is the first time that I have ever the loaves are leaked in circular ridden in a carriage."

"She sat silent for a few moments,

... Did the dear Lord tell you to take

me into your carriage?" *And I answered, reverently "Yes, I think so."-[Washington

The Message Was Accepted.

shooting. It puzzled him to circumvent the telegraph regulations of the Jemima is dead. Am coming by this afternoon's train. Bring the dogs down and we will go bunting." The message was accepted and transmitted. |New York Continent.

Propitiating a Husband With Water. If an Arab woman, who has lost her husband, decides to macry again, she visits the grave of her husband to night before her second marriage and prays him not to be offended. As, however, she feels that he will be offended, she takes with her a donkey laden with two goat skins filled with water. The prayer ended, she procoods to pour the water on the grave to keep the first hasband cold under the circumstances about to take place, and, having well saturated him, desarts. - (Picavane.

It seems to be the burglaries and not the burglars that are committed now

The Chatham Record.

RATES

ADVERTISING

One square, one inscriton-One square, two insertions One square, one month -

For larger advictisements liberal conracts will be male

Doubting Hearts.

Within the shadow a drooping free, prowned by a wealth of theners and loce, back brown eyes under while life pressed, And fingers that love to be caressed. A threat that glistens, meath price less is aris I dream of her nightly, may popular dream of her nightly, my coquette, And wonder if I we half won her yet? he if she would book as sweet and fair

foot in summer, and, except the rare within the shadow, the lights named down, far from the noise of the coolers tow. While ever of the holdest, do post blue Seem to be Seeding me through and through; A strong band chapting about my 6000. With abouth that stright to my heart has

Do I love him? Yes and always with My heart responds to his even lover's thrill, but he looks as tenderes, I supposes In the eyes of every girl he knows, - [F. H. Curtos, in Not Vork Fine

HUMOROUS.

The Bitle fellow is none the less a

Some cheap things are reser in good form-politeness, for instance,

The mon who reknows is all wouldn't be such a bad fellow if he only kept it to bluself.

trushin-If Miss Scales' face is her fortune sle noesn't rate very high Dolley-Her pa value is much above

Miss Vaultas-Do you know the se read or heard on the subject, but the cret of my becaty? Miss Tartly-1 question was one which nothing in think you can assure yourself, dear,

6 How is your friend doing out in and order of the planets, history, and Helenage octa, he's carrying everynavigation; but I doubt if a book on thing before him. "...What has incomes he he natural philosophy had ever fallen in?" "He's a waiter in a restau Pant,"

Dashway-Just Look at Mess Jasper. She has a dress for every day in the week. Cheverton-How the mischief can ber father afford my Do-mayay-Easy enough. It's the same dress.

Ealr lady rachle turns conversational people, but the spirit which makes the aperture) - tran't you make the mouth Passion Play possible there without a little smaller? Photographer-Great Scott! do you want a picture give in any other region. On a lovely without may mouth at all? Eve pared

Pompous Anthor to viteran edivalley from the play, on our road to tory: What would not advise a man Partenkirchen, we overtook a party of to do whose librar are in a livance of peasants returning home after having the times. A cerus Editor appoints viewed the holy spectacle. One of dyn: I would add so hou to six quietthem was an old woman bent under by down and wait for the thanes to

A Bread Merchant of Beycout.

Hery comes the break-edier. He is one of a large class, and the flat panenhandles forces that he has fable basket show how the Peysont people make bread. The same flat cake, of varying size and thinness, here my where the form of bread in Paissine and Syria. When fresh it Is your sweet and palabable; but when old, much like sharings.

At some towns in Mount fictioning form, about two feet across, and almost as thin as papers: It is then looked at me again laquiringly, related that once a foreigner, our cating his first ment in the mountains, took one of these loave and spread it on his laps thinking. It was some move style of mapkin. Strange us this seemed to his Serior host, we can hardly be surprised at the mistake, for to our Wystern eyes this thin, pilture, to bring insect afflictions upon himself; but if he has had a hand in an oldtime story of his craft the other than beech. Now, this lead of bread the multiplication of locusts, it was at day in an afternoon resort. Back in has one great advantage, in that it a period interior to the most ancient the fortles or fifties he was an opera- does away with the increasing of using of translated records. [New York | tor at the terminus of the Eric Rails spoons. Those shring at dinner tear road in Jersey City. The road worked off a piece from the horf, fold it as a its telegraph line practically for its enp, and then dip a portion of food own convenience, and only accepted from the general di-it in the senter of messages from the public where mut- the table; devening thus with each ters of life or death were concerned. | mouthful both spoon and contents. The It happened that a New York sport housewives of Beyrontenby's touch of wanted to communicate with a coin- that convenient re-operation that is rude in Corning, and let the latter proposed by certain reformers of toknow that he was coming up to go day; not that they take their meals in I pulatial public dining-rooms, but they do have public overs, third may away railroad company, but be finally with some of the household's "private protved the following: "Aunt gear." The dough is flattened out into disas of the proper -les, and the hose or girls of the family put these on trays and carry them to the nearest oven, where they are soon laded on stop here to describe the various and interesting processes of bread making as they are practiced in the village of Behanon, or in the Bed ain camp, Other things close at hand crowd upon our attention. - [St. Nicholas.

A Bank of Rainbows.

The Lakeport (Cal.) Avalanche says: "One of the most beautiful sights we have witnessed for some time we saw on last Tuesday. On the east shore of the lake was a bank of what seemed to be a lime best rainbows thrown together promisenously. Apparently it was about two pulles long, and as high as the mountains, It gradually drifted to the eastward until it disappeared."