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## The Waif of the Western Prairies.

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### CHAPTER NIX.

Walford, the old hermit, started stightly as Ince stepped before him. He peored anxiously, curiously into her face, and then selved her hand, his impressive face age with a dden emotion.

The "Yes." he muranized, "it is indeed the daudh er of my o d friend—I could not mistalic that face "Inoz stood with downcast eyes and pallid countenance and illd not reply to his words. Inspard hissed but one menacing seaton o into her chrinking Assert

ear:
"Remember your promise," he breathed
fler ery: "Your lover dies if you fall me

now."
Then sloud he said to Walford: "You are satisfied that this is lines Tracey?"
The harmit lowed assentingly.
"Slie has a letter from her father written just previous to his death. If written just previous to his death. It you wish to see it she will show it to

"I would like to see it."

"I would like to see it."
Inc produced a missive she had recoved to no weeks before.
The horist perised it, returned it to
her and asked, "This gentleman is your
intended hisbund?"
They faltered. She For a moment Inez faltered. She seemed about to dany the query when she met the farce, threatening glance of

her captor. "Yes, 'she gaspel, almost inaudibly. And you wish me to deliver to him a trust left me to execute by your

dying father?"
"if you will."
Warlord drew a time worn paper from
his breast.
"In this decument," he said, "your
father left he for the to you in my
charge. The frame consist of lands or
ha former wear the sea coast, which are
already deaded to you, and a description
of which is certained in this paper."

He banded bespirid the document as
he spike.

he spake.
"The se lands," he continued, "are comparatherly weathless, but, besides them, Mr. Tracey but a forture to tangible sings. It came was cased containing dismands, into which les converted his weath in ferm diamond which while they only it is a small metal box, reprosent a value exceeding one hundred thousand do lars."

"Ann y a bave these diamends" asked Desyard casery "Yes My friend Tracey told me to deliver them to his daughter. I now do so"

The hermit retired to a darkened por

The hormit retired to a darkened por-tion of the spartment, and was gone for some moments. When he returned he bere a small black how in his hand. The averagine eyes of Despard gleam-ed with secret exultation. The cover of fortune of the Traceys was within his grasp at ast, and he could searcely con-tain himself for joy. The old secur, a silent and interested spectator of all that had transpired with a the past low moments, was terri-bly excited.

bly excited.

He saw the apparent accomplishment
of all Dake Despard's evil plans. He
saw the Tracey fortune wrosted from its rightful owners to enrich a desperate viden. He saw lines the wife of the

He resided to act boldly. Drawing his revolver he sprang past the bandits. "He di?" His voice was clear and commanding.

The started Despard recolled. Eanger Rulph had wrested the casket from his grasp just as the old hermit had handed it to him.

"Wallord, do you not know me? It is I-Hanger hall h" A cry of ama ement broke from the old hermit's lips. "You" lie cried.

"Yes yes. Youder man is Dyke Des-ard, the outlaw, and the girl is acting nier his threats."
"Pown him"

"flown limit"
The entaged leapard shouted the order to his men hoursely. He himself sprang upon the scout as he spoke. The box fell with a clauging sound from the band of Lauger Halph to the hard stone floor of the cavern.

The other outlaws were about to press forward to all their companion and leader, when a saidon spiede diverted.

lockers to a said on episade diverted them from their purpose.

A lithe form, that of a woman, darted suddenly late view. Springing from a dark corner of the cave, she revealed the face and figure of White Fawn, the

grided to where Downerd and the

She gilled to where De pard and the recut were a terriling in deadly combat. With one blow she dreve a knife into the back of the entlaw leader.

Then, steeping, the telect the box of jewel- and disappeared tile a fash down one of the dark corridors of the place. With a cr. of pain and rage Dyke Despard dazwered back.

"Shoot them down!" he cried hear-ely to his men as he retreated to their ranks.

The old bermit selzed the scout as the latter was about to spring forward to re one Liez. At the same moment the outlaw sized at them

"This way," spoke the hermit quickly. He drow Eanger Raiph out of range the bullats of their fees of the bullets of their fees. "Follow me." he ordered

rescue her now.

"You cannot rescue her now."
Walford had don'ted down a dark corpido. Suddenly he paus d. A series of
savage yells emanated from the apartment they had just left. They were
mingled with the alarmed cries of the

Loud reports of continuous firing awoke all the sient echoes of the place.
"What does that mean?" demanded
the mysticeds out.
"The Indians"

"Yes. They have ponetrated the cave. Seet They are coming this way. Hasten, old friend and partner, I have a saie relegat if we can only reach it in

The truth fashed across Ranger Ralph's mind as he obeyed his com-panion and stumbled down a dark cor-rision. White Fawn, he reasoned, had reach-ed the tribe, and they had returned with er to wrea c vengern won the renegades.
In this theory, however, the old scout

ROYAL RANGER RALPH; was only in a measure correct. What had really happened was the Whits Fawr had rode toward the place where she supposed the Molora were encamped. She had seen her father and had told him all the cruel story of her warms.

father and had told him all the cruel story of her wrongs.

Within an hour the warriors were aware of Despand's treachery, and were on the war path, will with emotions of reveng and rage.

One hour after Despard had left the outlaw stronghod with Incz Tracy, the savages arrived there. The bandist left behind fell immediate victims to the vengeance of the Modocs, but White Fawa managed to induce her lattice to spare Farce Gray.

Provided with a horse, he was led out out of sight of the tribe by the chief and told to hasten to some of the settlements, as the savages were bloot-thirsty and intoxicated, and he could not restrain them.

not restrain them.

The Fawn then led them after Des-

pard.

She was the first to enter the cave of the old harmit, and as has been seen sha secured the diamond carket and fled. She was lurking in one of the numerous corridors of the cave when the Modece penetrated to the pinc.

A score of the widest confusion ensued. The savages attacked the renegated meetlesses.

sued. The savages attacked the renegades mereless y.

The armed they was borne away captive by the of the Indians.

Despard in I disappeared mysteriously at the very column ement of the attack. The will outlaw leader foresaw his performance of the country of th

"They are following us," he said to his companion.
"Is there a way out of the place?"
"There a way out of the place?"
"There is a place of safe refuge for us, yes," replied the hernit. "As to these savages, we will stop their pursuit."

"How?"
"That you shall see."
The hermit had halled at a place where the corr dor widered. Watching his grim features silently, the scont saw him draw a log from a recess in the role.

Walford placed it account the corridor. A minute later a flaring, splutt ring fuse emitting brilliant sparts, told the secut that the old hermittin ended in a a summary nancer to close the pursuit of their savace fees

CHAPTER NY.

"Powder" e a milat d lianger Raiph, as the hermit hurried him from the

Exactly. The Indians would have overtaken us, and we had to out off our

retreat."
"Have we done it?"
"Wait and see."
The corridor they were pursuing came
to an end at act. It terminated at a
short of ro its overlooking a little ra-vine that was a branch of the main
ranyon. ranyon. So precipitous was the descent, and so

fra I the area of the rock they had reached, that the scut looked dismayed.
"I see no way of escare," he remarked.

Both stood effect for one moment-Suddenly there was a designing explo-

\*ion "The powder?"

"You believe it will black up our retreat?"

"I am sure of it."
"And now how are we going to leave

here."
"I ook out and see."
Ranger Raiph advanced to the edge of the rock. He attered a cry of interest and delight, as he eves met a surious rectació. From the rock a dead tree ran like a

bridge series, to a light perpendicular column of rock. Twenty feet beyond this was another rock.

Between the two, be d firmly in place, was a rude, disapidated but formed of lore.

"That is now retreat," said Walford.

"And a safe and strange pace it is,"
remarked the scout. "But how did that
house ever core there?"
"It was built by me ten years ago,
when the two rocks were one."

"I understand."
"Gradually they crambled away."
"And left the house between them?"

"For the present yes. Some day is ill go crashing down. Cross over on

A few minutes later they had reached

A few minutes later they had reached the first rocks. Thence thay gained admittance to the latt. It was a singular pace, indeed.

From the window they could look for many miles down the ravine. Iteneath them was an open space for many handred feet. The latt seemed tightly wedged in between the two rocks.

"What do you intend to do?" asked the scout, after a careful survey of the strange surroundings.

strange surroundings.
"Remain here for a while "
"I ntil the Indians go away?"

"But the girl?"
"But the girl?"
"We will thesk about that later. We can do nothing by prodipitate action."
"You saw the Indian gar?" asied the

"I saw a quick form dort through the ave and secure the diamonds, yes."
"It was White fawn."
"And an enemy—one of the Modoc

\*No. a friend."

"She has disappeared "
"But she will return the diamonds "
And Ranger Reigh velated what knew of the Indian princess
For over an hour the two men discussed the situation. It was just coming on nightfall, when the scout happened to glance from the window.

"Look!" he said.

The hermit hastened to his side. valley below them was filled with Indi-

They could see that the savages were

They could see that the savages were about to camp in the rash, so for the night. Among them the sout made out the girl prisoner, they Tracoy.

"See," he said, "the girl is safe."

"Yes, and wa will rescue her if they remain for the night. Too late! We are discovered."

Hoth men drew back from the window hastly. Evidently they had been seen

hastly. Evidently they had been seen by some of the Indians in the valley be-low. They could be them point to the strange house in the rocks. Then several shots were fired at them

"I am sorry they saw us," remarked
Walford.

"They cannot injure us."

# "Perhaps not: but they will try to dis-

"They are trying it already, cried anter Palph excited y. "What do you mean?" NOTABLE INMATES OF A FORMER FEDERAL FORT.

colu's Assassination Imprisoned Within Its Conines How Dr. Mudd Obtained on Unconstitional Pardon. s. On the shelving rock were so eral client just about to cross the tree-ides that led to the strange house in

The most notable prisoners Fort Jeffe son over knew were those accesor y to the assassination of Lincoln. Over the door to one of the cells intact on the lower casemate is rudely painted in black letters:

The attention of the two bord rm in was now entirely contered upon the trush that had crossed the rawine.

At a sortly the place whence the zent and first een the house in the sir, several savages were visible. The explainment in the cave had evidently only temporarily blocked their progress. pararily blocked their process.
So far, apparently, they had not seen the focusants of the cabin, let as they regarded the strange but and pointed to it the bormit knew that they modified

A cry of alarm parted the he mit's

CHAPTER XXI.

"Mict your revolver ready"
"Ail right."
"Now take a position by this reck."
Eauger Ralph did as direct a.
"If any of them attempt to cross, fre
t them." said Walford.
"And you?"

them," said Walford.
"And you?"
"I am going to destroy the means of costs to our place of rufuge."
"And cut off our own retreat."
"Not at all. There is an outlet by the ther roots."

The scout remained on guard behind the rook. The old hermit crept can-tionsity toward the spot where the deal tree reside on the first cliff of stone. Hanger Raiph could observe all the movements of the savages without being seen. He saw one of them finally make a movement as if to cross the imprompti-bilige. The scout drew a head on him and ired.

and street.

The astonished Modes fell back with a cry of pain. His companions, too, retreated further into the cave. They were completely mystified at the strange attack. Their backdarment increased when they saw the tree go but thing down the reverse to the company.

The hermit had pushed one end c'ear of the reck, and it foll depriving the savares of any opportunit of crossing to the tock. A minute later he re-cheed the scott.

"They can't cross that gap," he remarked. "Let us return to the cabin."

"There is no danger to be apprehended."

from our enemies that way?

from o it enemies that way?"

"None."

"They may fire at us."

"The rock intervenes, and they cannot reach us. No, they will soon retire from the cave as they came."

"And then?"

"An attack from below. I presume."

"I don't know." remarked Walford con-racity. Now they have discovered us, they will exercise all their conting to dislogic and destroy us."

For over an hour, however, there was no especial committen visible in the valuey below. The Modors had moved their camp farther down the value.

Quite a party of them had southt shell it follinds some rocks a nextly under the cabe. From their ire, wen y positing to the cable, from their ire, wen y positing to the cable the remarkant he seem to entered.

TO DETON INVEST

A senticeman who attended sharch at Camp Ell's list Sanday evening above of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing a love of the sarries with the love of a bonnet, a che fell sworthing to desire that in Fort Jelierson. The rescale textify to excessive morticity in the garrison as well as amen; the contects. Mon leoked out upon the ording to cloud and sunshine; they breathed sait-haden because they instead a sunshine; they have been a bonnet of the sarries and stripes done. In 1871 the government stopped building the presence of the checked out upon the continue of said that in Fort Jelierson. The rescale is that in Fort Jelierson. T A gentleman who attended shorch at went the right hand and the burkeok his departure to reappear on the other car it was no use, the restaint of a ifesting was thrown of, and with a mighty hrust our went the right hand and saat-hed at the lit is oftender when —to the construction of two records and the irrepressible ammement of a score of less devout wershippers, the gentleman found in his band the feather of a lady shat and the lady felt her has violently wrenched from her lowed head.—Lewisch Journal.

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The hings and quema of France are buried in an old church at St. Denis, which was founded by King Dagobert in the year 630. In this church the

It Is ! eing Enten Away.

It is being Esten Awer.

It is said to be b yould doubt that Cipe Cod is being gradually eaten away by the hungry occan. Not accutury ago the hungry occan. Not accutury ago the had of the cape. The ded to the trop crity calls for the above of land, but at the present time the inclosure measures can take arress. On the print just north of the maine stations a word light the face of the bluff his moved in the last a vert y ars. At this late it is only a question of time when Cape Cod will be a thing of the past.

Minit of Orleans laid down her arms in 1429, and there, in 1810, Napoleon was married to the Archduchess Married to the Archduchess Married to the capelline of Louise. The edigies of all the monarchs from Dagobert to Louise XVIII lie on their backs on marble slabs in rows like bodies in a morgane. The father and mother of Charlemagne are there, and many old chaps whose existence to us seems mythical.

The kings and queens of England are buried in Westminster abbey and in the chapel of St. George at Winda thing of the past.

A New Diet.

If some enterprising dinggist will make a capsule large enough to hold a cateridiar and then show the birls how to swallow it he will be a benefactor to to swallow it he will be a benefactor to the charlest the fine introducts. As it is, the hairy little introders sided in the birds' cr. At the find of each a Cossack solthroat, and are neglected for four that can be swallowed with greater ease.

## TWO BROTHERS REUNITED.

Men Convicted of Connection with Lin-

They who enter here leave hope behind. The cell is the one in which the Marylander, Dr. Mudd, was confined, and in the local traditions the misqueregarded the strange but and pointed to it, the barmit knew that they modifiated a visit.

"they must not come here," he said to his companion.

"Of course not," replied the scent; but how are we going to prevent tham?"

"they are received. dent was shot, to the stage at Ford's the aire. The dector asked no questions, and always claimed that no information was given him as to the identity of the patient, whom he saw goody long enough to give the necessary surgical attention. When all of the movement of the assassin vero traced. Dr. Maild was arrested and clarged with being accessory after the fact. Fublic sentiment was too strongfact. I ublic sentiment was too strongly atlante to be satisfied with an echical defence. Dr. Mudd was sent to the Dry Tortugas. Twice he tried to escape. Once he was almost successful. He got on board a stemmer which had touched at the fort, and concealed himself in a ceal banker, with the connivance of the engineer. Just before nivance of the engineer. Just before the departure it as discovered that he was missing. An order from the comman hast detained the bost. Care-ful search was made without success. At length one of the searchers took a pointed poker and began to prod in the mass of ear. He struck the con-cealed prisoner. Strangely enough, the release of Dr. Mudd finally came about through the devotion to the

about through the devotion to the theory of his professional duty which cost him his liberty. One of the wors of the yellow force visitations carried off the prison physician early in its rayages. It Mudd volunteered to take his place. There was no one elso who could do it. The prisoner's labors in behalf of the stricken convicts and garrison took on the form of hero-ism. So zealously did he apply houism. So realously did he apply mus-self that, when the reports rea hell Washington the authorities were moved to grant an unconditional par-don. Dr. Mudd eturned with honor from his term of service on Dry Tor-

Three others convicted of relations with the Booth conspiracy were sent to lary Tortugas. They were Stangler, Arneld and O'Laughtin. Spangler was the stage carp nor. He was charged with having the la stiding door which Pooth pulled behind his to hinder presuit as he made his exit food the theatre after dring the fatal plan of assault.

Ranger Raith tooked an to sy but wish's among the savages for some sign of White Fawn. He believed that the could induce shadow Snake to rease that the evidence to prove that Spangler best files if she was there. The Modes transcent in the evidence to prove that Spangler was the scent leaves for the provident.

As the scent leaves newhere to be seen.

In the history of the army during pea e there has been no detail to dreaded as that in Fort Jeterson.

Maid of Orleans laid down her arms in 1429, and there, in 1819, Napoleon

in the chapel of St. George at Wind-

The dead emperors of Russia sleep in white murble tombs, without orna ment, decoration or inscription, in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in

They Found Each Other at a Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

A very pathetic incident that oc

Conrederate veterans held in this city was related one afternoon recently by a prominent state official.

One night at a late hour the manager of one of the leading hotels in this city walked into the rotating notes in this has teley and observed an old Contestence, who appeared to be desping in a casic. He relied that he was associated to that hotel by a certain badge

wore, and being himself an ex-biny Reb, he decided to render the term a service by walking him and thing him to bis your.
As he touched the veteran he ob-evel that he had spent some time in eachip at the shrine of Bacchus, and at that time was past recovering vigor-ous mentality. While this scene was being exacted another veteran, he bappened to be passing, stopped one by, as did the gentlemax who

if the story, "Help, Johnny Rob; have you seon el a room?" a kel the hotel mana-

Yes," reclied the awakened man,

"Yes," reclied the awakened man, with apparent supprise.
"What is your mane?"
My nome is Jose ""
"What is loan at were you with?"
"It was with — regiment and fought with the Army of Virginia."
At this justimes the veteran who was standardly approached the two

and oriest the tour:
"What did you say your name is?"
"My name is Jos \_\_\_\_\_" again re-

"Where did you enter the army from? "I enlisted at \_\_\_\_, in \_\_\_," re-plied the new astorished man. As he replied to the last question the other man fell into his area, weeping, and said: "Joe, don't you

The veteran pushed him off, pre-suming the he, too, was in a terbu-lent state of mind, caused by imbib-

lent state of mind, caused by imind-ing drinks other than water.

The man world not be pushed off, and in his sides, and "Joe, don't you know me? This is John."

"You are not John, for he was hilled at Manassas," said the new thoroughly awakened and much aston-ished man.

ished man.
"Jue, Lam your beather John. I was not hilled at the battle of Managers, and ever three the war I have looked all over the United States for

Convinced at last, the long-lost brathers, locked in each other's car-brace, stood and wept like children. They went to a room in the hotel and don't less takes all sight. All next day they were so n walking arm in and, with slowing frees, and relating to every me the story of their coming tenether after such a long separation. -Naturille Banger,

While a perfectly small and healthy pulated desails, cross he continuous, every page ato do without them, yet with a mong the savages for some sign of White Fawn. He believed that she will those Shadow Shake to reaso hest files if she was those. The M does be seen.

As the scout learned later, she had met with adventures that prevented her appearing to her friends for many a long dat.

Finally, first at dusk, the Medies be low were joined by several note Savages. "They are the Indians who tried to cross on the tree," expedited by a differential being the will fine the wild may fire at the windows of the strange of the later and his plans were not those of from the ground. The squage fixther strange for the wild see that they were disposing the mesceles for a combined atta k upon the cash in the fire. The hat was perhaps a hundred feet from the ground. The squage fixther strange for the wild see that they were disposing the mesceles for a combined atta k upon the cash in the fire. The hat was perhaps a hundred feet from the ground. The squage fixther strange for the squage fixther will be squage fix the cash and his plans were not those of principals, spangler, O'l anglific and Avol II were sent to Div Fortugas in the course, and had its proper official of yellow fever. Arnold and Spangler were released at the same special three disposing the missing them the will be squage fixther strange for the gallows. O'l anglific and Avol II were sent to Div Fortugas in the course, and sail its proper official of yellow fever. Arnold and Spangler were released at the same special three disposing the missing them the will be squage fixther strange of the squ the majority of discussions require to parallee, tilliners, cataway and olicing it. The ancients, especially be treeds and Romans in the luxuriore period of their history, used con-tinguis very freely. An all Faglish instrum, referring to the earlier Bo-lunt cone, says. "The best mademan cour, says. "The best mades in es of Rome allowed but the minth day for the city and publish business; the rest for the country and the salar narden." From this it would seem as though the education of taste was accounted of some consequence in those

In his resolventions of "Robert P., too as a College Pre-Hent," published othe Outlook, S.D. Met on-lok other the following instance of quier bracer of the distinguished Scattheau, a cerd. He was an Encoupaign—a vertice of the distinguished Concret Pendicton, his former chief of artiflery, was rector, and General Staffa superintend of the Visions Williams.

intendent of the Victoria Military interms with the rector, and complained to the officers of the church that it of calets, also g them his own sonwers deporting the church of their fathers

church Presbytenian. hal a very beautiful Smith was pushing his objections to the rector, General Lee, with a twintly in his eye, said to Smith: "General, possibly the magnet which attracts our son is not so much the dector's loquence as the dector's tirace."

## HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

NO. 14.

Baked Apples With Walnuts. Poel it large apples, scoop out the upper half of the cover; place them upright in an earthen dish. Put this care early one Haglish walnut trocarrel during the recent reunion of ken in small places, two temporatula of sugar, a punch of common, one temporatul of butter, sprin-kle with sugar and pour in the disk one cup of cold water. Enke for twenty-live minutes in a

### An Excellent Nursery Dish.

A purce of onlons is an excellent A purce of onlone is an exercises naivery dish, and is unity a great fa-verite among the times. To make it in perfection, just and size with large only or Spanish onlone. Sprinkla the sizes with subtand page a man hear element, with a small the artia ways seepan, with a small place of more truly can be left out if distilled by the minutes of the nurs-cry. Pure the same pan at the side of the hot gard let the contents tim-met slowly until the outers are worked. Do not let the quantity of with home. The recovery that the property of the party of the property of the property of the party of a wooden special property of the party of the pa the addition of a little flour, used in the ordinary way.

## How to Cook Sweet Parames

Sweet pointings are regarded as a luminy by most Northern propile and are resident section a farmer's table. Neverthers: If he would take the to oncle to grow a new in the marden hey would be found an agreen de rel they would be found an agreeable reliin and a saciation on the omnipoesent worshield firsh potato — which
ought, by good rights, to be known as
the American pounce, since it is indirectors to the saming.

The succet potato is at its best extate when baked. Some of us feel
the same was about the common polate. It is the purpose in many house.

lates. It is the custom in many he to ya bu then belove baking. They are much so of trand richer without in hour is not too long in they are of good size. Paket encet pointees may a delictions support orth, and reing no asympto beyond pleaty of seribal is the Court, which has galaxic represent. It must be con-sel, however, that the solet putato Hire to a make t is not a car ity digested as its cousin,

A much breakfast dish is fried sweet A peak openings of the life week point ex. There left from a previous meal can be the thirty face and silve the left way, marked the dices at an are quarter of an inch thick. But had and before a might to fix the a in s spider, lay the stores in the; sair; cover to keep in the store and fry sleedy, but be exceptlened to barn. They should be brown but not

have to be set or pretendance to ballo, may be made ful are nected. But they is being power, pare and runsh them. Sees on with sail and butter, all dislittle separated a direct of period. Make hate crepitates differently the ballo of the latter of the la cakes), dip to beater erry, then in fine eracker crumbs and fry brown in hot southern cooks make delicious sweet southern coos hard tensions weet principle. Their methods within a part through a contribution of a mark of miles, six case, through a construction and a mark of miles and consumer the construction.

### Latte with an under crust on y - Detroit tree there.

An univela should never be rolled picker wet, as the die will roll the with the later was appear, and there will be crucious the bilds.

All that and some out and sell is not

excellent schoton r for every, which has second yellow with neo. The proportions are two parts or alcohol-to east of oil. Dones to a great untireprise. Meat regised in a continuous behavior in heps from for a verifically. Milk cans-and bottom in a beginning by being weeked in bonix vistor.

When tirk is april 1 open lines, try light or the dimension material in pare that I fallow. To list tallow seems to all-not the talk, and, after washing, the sum will be found to have disap-

When the finners are strined in peding fittis, pres are stance in peding fittis, pres are stance in mute, or an emblar way, dip them in short tes, random them well with a multiplicable and of ready word them fit early water and the same will dis-

a table. Then chop or or on the and it will be us the on his school as

In making a half publing same, will usual continuity to butter, and it will not something to butter, and it will not somethin the hard more quicals. It is the interest of butter in anima. Add at the law over teaspoonful while or eng or a little errain. An excellent disonic that is parched represent the parties of the same of the s

A simple, excellent points for furnities and the point scienced General Smith.

The New York superintendent of instrument has been appeared to top earlier. Mr. well, and add no other and a quarter of instruments are legality of establishing an insurance company to instrument against twins or triplets.

A simple, excellent points for furnities instruments and according to the triplet instruments will thoroughly a point them sail. If areas or peeds are disclosed the rays will not show whither the former are problettle to the latter triplets of the points at a time, and anyly it with a cotton cloth. If it is the will not reveal whether he ties constant insurance company to instruments and any other problems. A simple, excellent polish for farni-

## PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Wise people are the most modest. First be just, then you may be gen-

Constancy and temperance strengthen

virine. Hope is the fire that has never been extinguished.

When you get into difficulty beware of your friends.

If the man does not show at ten, he cill not at forty.
It is always the other fellow that

needs reforming. Cows don't give milk-but it can be taken from them.

Too many remember encinies better than they do friends. Between a woman's yes and no a

man could stick a pin. The best family medicine is large ses of good example. Some men waste a great deal of good

time giving poor advice. People are known by where they spend their leisure time. Most people believe in the total depractity of somebody class.

A man with an alcohol-tinted nose seldom deserts his colors. He is well balanced that will take alvice against inclimate

The more some menowe, the more they want to buy on credit. The man who loves his neighbor as himself cannot be a hermit. Love may be blind, but the neigh-

bors usually have their eyes open .-

### The South West LIFE IN THE MINES.

How the Kuffre Spent Their Wages --What a Sative Will Do for Tobacco.

What a Native Will Do for Tebacco.

Life on a South African mining, properly can how by be monotonous.

The report of a traveler fresh from the Cape glove a curious insight into one phase of labor on the Raud. It used to be the custom of the Kuffr, on weeking his suary—countly 85 per week—to sally forth and invest all his carnings in bottles of brandy. He would then return to his hot, squat down and drink is this wear on regularly among the minure staff of actio large companies until, in order to prevent a weekly constitute of labor, the companies ad sted the mathod of inclosing at their matice employer middle rom-pound, and shutting them in the risoners nutil their time of ver ice and claysod.

Visitors to the compound of an take

in a pound or so of the many teleared, for a handful of which the Kallier, under stress of their deprivation of toleared as well as liquor, will often chally exchange fine old native bracelets and knobberries. The native procedure of the control of the procedure of the control of the contro method of smoking is positive. The narro-method of smoking is positive. After the pipe is filled several long pulls are taken and the snoke swallowed. The lower is then taken off, the stein is in-serted in a basel of water, and the water is stocked through it and swall-lowed last. The course the true of lowed also. Then comes the ting of war. The man who can hold out longest without congluence considered a hero. After a short here the smoker will convulsively cough for littern or twenty minutes, and one can quite un-derstand why the Ladir is not a lowed out to buy tobacco. In the case of the trave or, who gives these de airs, the

trace or, who gives those details, the mane is mane or, asked but to coase burstering the wife staff for milite trinkets, otherwise the whole is by would be unfit to go down when their time came.

The Kaffer usually returns home after six months or a year at the mines, and a considered a trib man. He buys two or more wives and taken his case, while they do all the work. — Littsburg Discontel. Disputch

He Stopped in

Maccabe, the vent to nest was a and having bear in the - resident, and having bear from with the crainer, was allowed the freedom of the engineeroon.

He took a seat in the corner and pulling his but down over his eyes ap-

Pre-entity a certain part of the machinery locan to creak. The commer election and went about his connect of ed and work on the financiar in the care of a few minutes, the creaking was hourd again and the cagnes rathed over, of car in hand, to ful ricate the same crant.

Again he resumed his port, but it

marcal lost in reve to

was only a few minutes before the old crank was creaking loader than

"Great Japater" he yelled, "the thing a hewitche l."
More all was indicinistered, but the engineer because record a rat. Pretty soon the cash be considered as as, when significant up be ind Maccate, he squirted hiff a just of oil alows the

## "There," said he, "I guess that erank won't squeak any more."-

M. Gui laume criticises very foreible

the project of cus om house officers making their evacuations by means of X rays. He sopposes the quotof a traveler, well intermed on the subject, who packs in his trunk a box of tobacco, some new autments, som neck-baces, and gunp order not contained in cartridges. The trunk will not be in cartridges. The trunk will not be suspected, as the X toys show some of the c. But if a tourist bring back a precions collection of undeveloped negatives, after a journey of some months, a few minutes' exposure to the tube will thoroughly spoil them