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Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the 3rd Sunday in each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m.

Everybody cordially invited.
Rev. R. D. Carroll, Pastor.

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Your watch falls to keep good time is a good time to bring it to me. Of course it isn't always best to let a watch go till it "breaks down" before taking it to the watchmaker.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

By CHAS. A. EDWARDS.

May 2nd, 1904.

Last week was a hay making and a hay raking one for the democrats in the House of Representatives. They placed the republicans on the spit and toast them to a rich brown and in the first place the Hon. John Sharp Williams, the able and vigilant floor leader of the Minority in the House, caught the republicans napping in the committee on the judiciary, and when there was a majority of demo rats present, and obtained favorable reports on both his resolutions aimed at the vitals of this republican administration. One of these resolutions requested the Attorney General to inform the House whether any investigation was ever had at his suggestion, of the so called Anthracite Coal Trust, and to send to the House all reports, papers and documents bearing on the case. The other resolution requested the Attorney General to inform the House whether any criminal prosecutions have been instituted by the Department of Justice against the individual's of corporations who were adjudged recently by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Northern Securities case, to be guilty of having violated the laws of the United States, and to send to the House all papers and documents bearing upon any prosecutions inaugurated or about to be inaugurated in that behalf.

These resolutions were sleeping peacefully in the pigeon holes of the desk of the republican chairman of that committee, and there the republicans intended they should sleep and die of inanition or be smothered to death. They did not want them ever to see the light of day, because they knew their recalcitrant Attorney General had not taken any action and would not take any action in either case. When it became known that John Sharp Williams had dug them out of the committee with a favorable report, and that the committee on rules could not stifle them on account of the fact that they now come up as privileged matter, there was consternation on the republican side, and many quick conferences and much wagging of heads. It was all to late. The mischief was done and their Attorney General will be shown up as a tool of the trusts and recreant to his oath of office, for which he ought to be impeached. Let the people of the country note and rejoice at a leadership on the democratic side endowed with vigilance, brains and patriotism.

The next gun shot the republicans received was on last Saturday when the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, simply tore the innards out of them and strewn them along the floor of the House. It was a great speech and aroused the most intense enthusiasm on the democratic side of the House and the deepest gloom on the republican side. Mr. Cockran reviewed the whole gamut of republican legislation on the tariff question, the trust question, and on the rottenness in the departments and the refusal of the republicans to investigate them and give the people the benefit of such investigation to the end that the light may pour in to the dark places and the guilty may be punished. He arranged them, he lashed them, he scooped them and blistered them in language that fairly sizzled with venom and invective and bristled with facts that were irrefutable. The republicans sank lower into their seats than they have been wont to sit for many a day. Several of the old dowager statesmen on the republican side, like Grosvenor, Payne and Dalzell, essayed to interrupt him with questions and statements, but on each interruption they went to their seats limping. He had

An Open Letter

From the Chapin, S. C., News: Early in the Spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by S. R. Biggs.

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stomach trouble. Theodor's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the doctor's medicine I took in a year."—MRS. SARAH R. SMIRFIELD, Blufftonville, Ind.

Theodor's Black-Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Theodor's Black-Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

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More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Theodor's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhea and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

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CONSTIPATION

flattened old man Grosvenor and old man Payne, and made them look like thirty cents' worth of dog meat. He was a human buzz saw in rapid motion, and any repugnant can with the temerity to interrupt him, had the sympathy and commiseration of the House. The climax of the dramatic scene, however, came when Dalzell interrupted him to state that he had understood that Mr. Cockran had received large pay for his speeches for McKinley in the campaign of 1896. It was like touching off a powder magazine. Mr. Cockran denounced the statement as the vilest slander and made a statement of his position in that campaign, and that he had received not even car fare for the speeches made at that time. He said that no man was quick to attribute infamy to another unless he was well acquainted with himself, and that they were trying to accuse him of what every man knew was the universal custom of every republican politician—taking money in a campaign. When Dalzell again arose and said he had been informed by a democratic member of the House of the accusation he had made, the storm broke over his head in real earnest. Mr. Cockran rushed down the aisle shouting, with his arms raised above his head, "name him," "name him," "name him," and he entire democratic side joined in the chorus "name him," until pandemonium reigned and no such dramatic scene has been enacted on the floor of the house during this session. When Dalzell refused to name him, then with the most withering scorn Mr. Cockran turned to him and said that any man who made that confession could not again interrupt him or come voluntarily within his vision. He said that Dalzell, not being able to name the author of the statement or produce the proof, was what could not be named on the floor of the House under parliamentary rules to wit, a common every day liar.

It was a great speech by a great man, and a field day for the democrats.

A Boy King's Throne.

When the boy king Daudi Chua of Uganda appears on state occasions he sits on his best throne (he has a second best one for less important functions), which is upholstered in red velvet and decorated in red and has a leopard skin, the emblem of royalty, under his feet.

At other times his costume seems far from regal. It consists of a long shirt with a tweed coat over it, a linen toga and an embroidered Indian cap. He knows only a few words of English and is described as a quiet, dignified boy, well grown for his age, yet somewhat frail.

An Aristocratic Nose.

"Name," said little Elsie to her elder sister, "Flossie Green says I've got a pug nose. Have I? And what kind of a nose have you got?"

Name glanced proudly at her aristocratic profile and answered in satisfied tones:

"Mine is a Grecian, I guess. And I'm afraid your nose is a pug, Elsie."

And a quarter of an hour later Elsie was saying cheerfully to one of her sister's callers:

"Name will come down in a few minutes. I guess she's greasing her nose. That's the kind she's got."

New York World.

HIS FIRST ACHIEVEMENT

The telling of the stories of stagecoach days on the frontier has only just begun. For every one yet told there are a thousand better ones hidden in the mountains, hanging in faint echoes about the campfires of the pioneers.

If you live awhile in the cabins along the Yuba, above Marysville, you will find miners still coying among the thines sifted piles of gravel for the aftermath of '49; you will find old stage drivers, with bent and twisted hands, who know every noted driver of the Pacific coast; you will hear stories of staging in the fifties and sixties in the wildest parts of the Sierras that have never reached print, but have been carried on through manifold traditions until they have reached the completeness and the dignity of an epic of the stagecoach.

Besides the longer stories one hears, there are dozens of lesser episodes of the staging days—the episode of Smoky's runaway, for instance.

Smoky was a famous stage driver between Grass Valley and Marysville, by way of Penn Valley, Rough and Ready, Smartsville and Timbuctoo. About 1861 he was in his glory, the ideal of a driver and able to hold his own with any one on the route. He received his name from the remark of a little girl, the daughter of the hotel keeper at Murphy's ranch. She once slid off his lap and ran off, saying that he was "too smoky to stay with;" she "liked men who did not puff cigars in her face."

After this episode Smoky's real name fell into disuse. He was "Smoky" and "Old Smoky" from the Sierras to the Sacramento.

On the day when Smoky had his runaway affair the stage swung into Grass Valley early in the morning with two passengers aboard, both inside. They had breakfast, and then Smoky took charge. He drove around in front of the store to wait for another passenger. He put on the brake, as he supposed, twisted the reins about the brake bar and went into the store. The four horses started off at full speed, and, striking a stone, the jar let the brake loose. Then the horses flew down the grade like sons of destruction.

The passengers sat in silence, a little surprised at the rapid motion, but believing that the driver was on the box. One of them was a small, nervous, bright eyed young man, newly come to California, a young man who was just beginning a career of invention and manufacturing achievement that has given him place among the score or so of foremost Californians. The other man was a mere nonentity.

The young man with the bright eyes began to see that something was wrong with the stage. It went too fast. It swung too much. He climbed on the seat and let down the narrow window nearest the driver's box. He leaned out and managed to raise himself far enough to see that the horses were running away. He called to the driver, but received no reply.

The young man reflected that the road ahead was not an easy one for a runaway stagecoach to manage. They were now on the down grade; next came a hill, then another descent, then a second hill, then a long, steep and winding piece of down grade. The horses must be stopped before this descent was reached or a smashup was inevitable. He decided to do his best to check the horses. If he failed he would jump out and leave them.

The first thing to do was to swing on the driver's box. A heavier man might have failed, but the young stranger was alert and muscular. He watched his chance, caught the iron bar at the end of the seat, drew himself out, poised a second on the window sill and leaped upward just as the stagecoach swung toward him. He found himself landed, in consequence, upon the driver's seat and clinging to the brake bar. The lines were flying wildly over the heads of the horses or tangled under their feet.

The young man began to put on the brakes, not with haste, but slowly and carefully. The great curring blocks of oak settled down against the wheels, but the rapidity of the vehicle's motion was such that there was danger of heating the tires and causing them to fly from the wheels. Again and again he tightened the brakes and released them, steadying the massive coach as it swung around the sharp curves of the dusty road and reeled from side to side like a drunken giant. At one moment the young man felt the coach scrape against the sloven pine roots of the mountain side, and at the next he felt it eddy along the verge of the ravine and lean over the abyss as if ready to plunge down

Church of the Advent

Services on the second and fifth Sundays of the month, morning and evening, and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) before, and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sundays of the month. All are cordially invited.

Rev. B. S. Lassiter, Rector.

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Yours respectfully,
Mrs. ETTA HAWKINS, Beneficiary

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