# For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way. The children cannot possibly have good health miles the lowels are in proper condition. Correct any construction by piving small hardrened any construction by piving small hardrened have of Ayer's Pills. All yeg otable, sugar-coated have of Ayer's Pills. All yeg otable, sugar-coated

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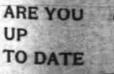
SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G Co. OVERALLS. GRAHAM, N. C., Apr. 12, 1907. HAS. A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

DEAR SIR :-Your favor of the lith, enclosing check No. 175 for \$150, the same being in full payment of curciain under policy No. 97, covering insurance on our Iron Gess Dray Horse, which died on the nights of the \$th last. We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has handled this loss and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our state, and in view of the small premium asked, no one should be without insurance on their live stock.

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RALMOH, N. C. ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars, Cash in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office, Graham, N. C.

# RED SAUNDERS

By Henry Wallace Phillips

The story of that celebrated cow puncher, some time miner and later peaceful citizen most charmingly told. Illustrated by Berneker.

You have had glimpses of Red Saunders in the magazines from time to time and have doubtless split your sides laughing at his funny adventures.

In this we follow Red Saunders through some hair-raising adventures with Indians, jolly experiences on the ranch and his lucky hit in placer mining until he turned up one morning in his native New England village with his pockets full of money, greatly to the surprise of his cousin Mattie living alone in the old

You can bet your last dollar there was something doing every minute after Reddy struck that villagenot painting it red either, for our cow punching hero had the elements of true manhood in him.

We leave you, gentle reader, to find out how it all ended. It will prove a most delightful quest, for while the story is interesting to the point of enthrallment it possesses also the rare quality of humor. It will be

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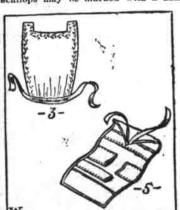
The wind blows through it, and the meaning of it is health and joy .- New York Sun.

PRACTICAL PRESENTS.

Shirt Waist Protector, Collar and Cuffs and Penwiper.

Five inexpensive Christmas gifts that may be made at home are shown in gether being exactly in the center inthe illustrations. They are particularly suitable for girls. No. 1 is a heart shaped sachet of pale blue china silk, covered with fine linen, on which are

the kind of perfume used. No. 2 is a collar and cuff set of heavy linen intended to be worn with a coat, them on the wrong side so as to make The shape of the cuffs and collar can a neat fell. When folding the matebe marked on the linen after making rial for the bag allow one side to be an outline with a lead pencil. The three inches longer than the other.



SHIRT WAIST PROTECTOR AND TRAVELING

dollar and the dots with the end of a pencil. The scallops are done in but-tonhole stitch and the dots in satin stitch. Launder the linen before cut-No. 3 is something entirely new, and

a woman or girl will find it very useful to protect the front of white shirt waists. It is made of plain white, either linen or muslin. At the waist it is slightly gathered and sewed to an inch wide piece of beading, through which a yard and a quarter of ribbe is run. The edges are featherstitched. The tabs on either side at the top may be pinned to the waist or finished with ribbon, which goes over the shoulder and comes down and is fastened to the ribbon at the waist about one inch either side of the center of the back. No. 4 is a penwiper made from pieces of chamois cut in an irregular shape at the edge. A clover leaf is either painted or embroidered in pret-



COLLAB AND CUFF BET AND PER leather used for the top. The leather may be bought at any department

No. 5 is a traveling case made from a strip of pretty flowered cretonne and interlined with rubber sheeting. The pockets, which are for the brush, comb, toothbrush, soop and sponge, are made of the sheeting and stitched on. The of the sheeting and the ribbon. The edges are bound with ribbon. The case rolls and is kept in place by tring case rolls and in kept in place by tring

Gifts Girle Can Make. A spectacle cleaner made from cut leather and filled with chamois leaves leather and filled with chambon leaves is a thoughtful gift, and any little schoolgiri could certainly minage to draw a simple conventional design on the cone leather, afterward cutting if away with their pacisson and lining the two rands with a bit of pestry bright the rise with a bit of pestry bright the rise with a bit of pestry design the rise with a bit of pestry cut a way bit smaller than the leather cut a way bit amaller than the leather cover. End all are formaled on a bit

of baby ribbon tied with a bow. A very nice penwiper is on the same order as the cleaner, except that the rounds are cut larger and the leaves are made of cloth, the threading tostead of at one end, as in the case of

the spectacle cleaner.

Denim Shoe Bags. Denim shoe bags are most useful, embroidered a spray of flowers and and to make eight bags a yard and a French knots. The edge may be fin- quarter of material will be needed. ished with a frill of the linen or val Tear the thirty-six inch wide denim edging. A lace bow or ribbon is put into twelve inch strips and, cut each at the top. A pretty idea would be to of the three strips into three pieces embroider on the linen the flower of crosswise; double each piece over and sew the seams on the right side, trim them off closely, turn the bag and sew an outline with a lead pencil. This will serve as a flap. The flap should be neatly hemmed by hand and button over the opposite side of the bag with a button and buttonhole.

File Cases. One of the paper file cases that may ne had at any store where commercial stationery is sold can be quickly converted into a thing of beauty that will appeal to any one, man or woman, who ikes to keep memoranda or clippings in a tabulated form. The cover may be a strip of any pretty, suitable material from cretonne to tapestry.

#### Ruby Beauties Of Dual Merit.

In color the Devon is a rich red throughout, except a tuft of long white hair in the brush of the tail. The back is straight, broad and covered with a thick layer of fiesh. The horns are rather long and slender; size would be classed as medium. In this breed the beefing and milking qualities are well developed. The steers, while not large, are quick, easy feeders.

Good Words For the Devon. The Devon as a two purpose cow gets some strong testimony from farmers and practical dairymen. One of the former says in American Cultiva-

Along in the eighties in Ohio we had some Durham cows, and the first frost they would get a bow in their backs and get poor and bawl for more feed, so they did not suit me, and I thought I would try the little Devon. I just had money enough for one cow. I put her by the side of the Durhams, and she made more butter and got fat on one-half the feed the Durhams got We then disposed of all the Durhams Then we tried the Jerseys — giving them a fair trial-but they would not come to the place with Devons in making butter or milk to our satisfaction. So we gave them up. Then we caught the Hoistein fever, and that was worse than ever. She gave plenty of milk, but it would not test with the Devona. She would eat as much feed and hay as any three Devons we had in the barn. We now have no other cattle but the Rubles and will stick to them, as they have lifted us out of some very



ris of Westchester, Pa. after making careful tests of the milk of the dairy broads miscard the Dyrons for their

dairies. They found the Devon milk superior to all other for the production of a perfectly balanced milk for city consumption and obtained the highest Some years ago a celebrated chemist reported milk from the Devon to be the best milk to raise bables on, as it had more sugar in it and nearer the milk of the baby's mother.

Resistant to Ticks. There are three breeds of cattle that promise to be valuable to the growers of beef in the south that seem to stand the ticks better than the true beef breeds. They suffer from the ticks as do dairy cattle, but actual losses are rare. These breeds are the Ayrshire. the Devons and the Red Polls. I have seen cattle of all these breeds in Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama, and they seemed to be thriving well with ticks on them. Of course they were not as fat as cattle should be, but they looked to be good enough to try. The three breeds are in that class that is recognized as dual purpose. Often the cows are very strong milkers, and there is fair beef conformation. Of these the Ayrsbire is somewhat the roughest breed and not large. The Devous are beautiful cat-

horns. They are small, but quite good in beef type and very hardy. I have visited two or three herds of Dévons in Georgia and find them in good condition, considering the feed and pasture.-Southern Planter.

tle of dark red color, with very long

Good Cows Well Kept.

There should be nothing spasmodic about the keeping of a cow. At pasture-at full pasture-all her needs are supplied, and when the pasture fails, either in quality or quantity, and the earth is parched "and the grasshopper is a burden" and when the nights and then the days turn cold the needs of the cow for full nutritious feeds remain the same as when she did so well in the first flush pasture.

If we would not forget that the cow makes the milk from her feed and come into the clear understanding of the organic fact that milk making is a normal operation of the properly nourished functions of the cow would have more good cows well kept. -W. F. McSparran.

## COUNTRY HIGHWAYS.

Value of Good Roads and Cost of Poor Ones.

WHAT THE FARMER LOSES.

No Tax So Great as Unimproved Highways, Which Drive People to the City, Wear Out the Horses and Decrease Value of Property.

In an address on the improvement of country highways at a good roads

convention a speaker said: The improvement of country roads is chiefly an economical question, relatin hauling over bad roads, the saving in money, time and energy in hauling over good ones, the initial cost of improving roads and the difference in the cost of maintaining good and bad

A good road economizes time and force in transportation between the farms and the market, reduces wear on horses, harness and vehicles, increases the value of real estate contiguous to the roads and brings prices for farm products, because they can be marketed at less expense. Rural homes are sought after along good roads. Wagon highways are the greatest arteries of commerce. Civilization is judged by the condition of the roads. No tax is as great on the taxpayer as bad roads. A bad road is a heavy tax on those who use it, and the worse the road the heavier the tax. Bad roads cause a decay of agriculture. They impose the greatest of all burdens on the farmer. The roads cause people to gather in the cities. Bad roads detracting very largely from the profits of the farm.

The man with the hoe-the farmer wants good roads so that he may bring



with less expenditure of time, wear and tear and trouble. In sections of the country where the farmer has good roads he would not lose them for more than their cost and go back to the old system of having to haul through the mud and over the stones. He finds that the value of his property is increased, and he can haul two-yes, three-times greater load in less tim to market and that he is richer an better because of the good road which connects his property with the neigh-

oring town.
This cost of hauling is a heavy tax on the farmers, much of which could be saved. The amount paid out which could be avoided by good roads is ab-solutely lost. The farmers are mable

Dog Pets in Hotels. one thing we have more trouble with than anything else," said the

manager of one of the large hotels in

upper Broadway, "is the fact that women insist on smuggling their pet dogs to their rooms. We have no objections to dogs as dogs. If the animal is not too large or too flerce our guests may take them to their rooms during the day and may even feed them there. But we draw the line at having dogs in the bedrooms at night. Any woman with a pet dog can have the beast cared for by the porter at night, and we have specially constructed kennels for all kinds of dogs, and we give them the best of care. But owners of pets seem to think that no one save themselves understands Fido or Gyp. The women seem to think that if dog-gie has not the comforting assurance of the owner's nearness then doggle will not sleep well. So women try to smuggie their pets to their rooms un-der their cloaks or by back ways or even bribe one of the porters to take it to their room, believing that we will

not hear anything about it.
"As a matter of fact, the first thing the porter does after getting his tip is to tip me, and a couple of hours later the woman is called upon by a clerk, who tells her dogs cannot stay in the bedrooms all night.-New York Press.

His Neighbor's Cat. A Cleveland lawyer tells of a mar living in a suburb of that city whose sleep had been disturbed nightly by the howling on his own back fence of his neighbor's cat. At last, in despair,

he consulted his lawyer. "There sits the cat every night on our fence," explained the unhappy man, "and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with this neighbor, but the thing has gone far enough, and I want you to suggest a remedy."

The lawyer looked solemn and said not a word. "I am well within my rights if shoot the cat, am I not?" asked the

"I would hardly say that," replied the legal light. "The cat does not be-long to you, as I understand it."

"And the fence does?"
"Yes."

"Then," concluded the lawyer, "I think it safe to say that you have a perfect right to tear down the fence." -Lippincott's. Weeds Worth Millions.

New Zealand flax is one of a num ber of wild weeds that yield their gatherers great wealth. The flax, the strongest known, grows wild in marshes. When it is cultivated it dwindles and its fibers become brittle

Indian hemp grows wild, and out of it hasheesh, or keef, is made. Keef looks like flakes of chopped straw. It is smoked in a pipe; it is eaten on liver; it is drunk in water; it produces an intense, a delirious happiness, and among orientals it takes the place of

beer and whisky. The most valuable weed of all the wild growths is the seaweed. The yield something like \$65,000,000 a year, are nothing but beds of seaweed decomposed.-Columbus Dispatch.

Roads For Automobilists.

It appears to have occurred to many that separate roads for automobiles travel over is the solution of the great em caused by reckless motorists The question is one which is now re-ceiving a good deal of attention, and numerous projects for the establishment of motor speedways have been projected or talked about, says Good Roads Magazine. The emperor of Germany, who is an enthusiastic autom bilist, has taken up the question and as an experiment is having two roads built through his estates. These roadways are twenty-three miles long and thirty-six feet broad and are cons ed with cement. They are used exclu-sively by automobiles and are intended as an experiment. The success or failure of this experiment will be noted with much interest in the United

A Logend of Breeisu.

Bresiau, the Bilesian capital, has a famous bell, that of the Church of St. Mary. It was east in 1290 and has a legend. The story is that when his bell was ready for easting the founder, after his great labor, went to take food, and during his absence his apprentice, despite a strict prohibition, opened the stopcock of the crucible and let out the molten metal. The infuriated master, disregarding the youth's appeal for mercy made in Christ's name, posiarded him on the spot and, finding afterward that his bell was none the worse, was plunged in remorse. Condemned for the crime, he asked on his way to the block to bell was none the worse, was picinged in remorse. Condemned for the crime, he asked on his way to the block to be allowed to hear his bell for the last time, and through the centuries ever since it has tolled the knell of the doomed. The German poot Muller cele-brates the legand in verse. — London

Tiley's Rye Patch. Whiteone Riley was looking over a fence on his farm at a field of ry stopped his horse and asked: "Hello, Mr. Riley! How's your

"Fine, fine!" replied the poet "How much do you expect "Oh, about four gallons," answered Mr. Riley soberly .- St

verything that they really know noth die school childs

Many children are so cramm

"Wot do ye think," said the sailor, "of usin' live babies for bait? We done it in Ceylon."

"Bables for bait? Fishing for shark?" "No. Crocodile. Baby balt is the only thing for crocodile, and everybody uses it. Ye rent a baby down there for half a dollar a day. Of course," the sallor went on, "the thing ain't as cruel as it sounds. No harm ever comes to the babies, or else, o' course, their mothers wouldn't rent em. The kid is simply sot on the soft mud bank of a crocodile stream and the hunter lays hid near him, a sure pertection. The crocodile is lazy. He basks in the sun in midstream. Nothin' will draw him in to shore where ye can pot him. But set a little fat naked baby on the bank and the crocodile soon rouses up. In he comes, a greedy look in his dull eyes, and then ye open fire. I have got as many as four crocodiles with one baby in a morning's fishin'. Some Cingalese women wot lives near good crocodile streams make as much as \$2 a week reg'lar out o -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Has a Job Waiting. "I hear you're getting to be a real sport," a veteran in that line remarked to a youthful acquaintance of the conservative sort recently married. The young man repudiated any such

boys in the office, you know," he add-ed. "Put in \$1.50 and won \$40 in a purgatives. To avoid all danger, trifling pool." "Well, that's a good beginning, any-

how," said the veteran. "You'll grow up after awhile. What did you do

with the \$40-put it on the races or "Bought a ton of coal and a set of false teeth for my wife," was the re-

When the veteran revived his young friend had disappeared. "Gee," he sollloquized, "that's a new one in sport! If I win tomorrow guess I'll buy my mother-in-law a new cork leg and some darning cotton."—New York Globe,

Given Her Choice. Little Harry's experience with death was limited to the decease of a pet canary which had been sent to a taxi-dermist and now adorned the parior

His grandmother, of whom he was very fond, was taken suddenly ill. For some time after he learned of her condition he sat in a brown study. Ther as if coming to a sudden resolution, he tiptoed into the sickroom and, cautiously approaching the bed, fixed his serious big brown eyes upon his dear relative and said, with a little quiver

in his voice: "Bay, grandma, if you die, which would you rather be-buried or stuff-ed? 'Cause if you're buried we can't see you no more, but if you're stuffed we can set you in the parlor.

Grandma immediately began to mend.—London Scraps. Matter of Fact.

had been about a bit and who spoke English perfectly well, This Dutchman was smoking a china pipe of remarkable size and beauty, and the Londoner, an admirer and col-lector of such bric-a-brac, took the liberty to comment upon it.
"You could not stumble upon a pipe

like that every day," said the English-The Dutchman took three or

whiffs at the pipe and then slowly removed it from his mouth. "Certainly not without breaking it," he said, gravely.-London Chronicle

A lady famed for her skill in cool ing was entertaining a number of her friends at tea. Everything on the ta-ble was much admired, but the excellence of the sponge cake was especial ly the subject of remark.

"Oh," exclaimed one of the guests, "it is so beautifully soft and light! Do tell me where you got the recipe!"
"I am very giad," replied the hoste "that you find it so soft and light. I made it out of my own head."-Illus-

How It Affected Him. Mrs. Myles-When are you coming Mrs. Styles-Ob, I really don't know! "But you said you'd come soon and

bring your husband?"
"I know I did, and I asked him last night to come over, and he said he'd lik eto dream over it, and, do you know, dear, he had an awful nightmare last night?"-Yonkers Statesman.

"What's lacking?"

"The express elevator gets you to the fifty-second floor all right, but

there a half mile corridor confroi you and no cabs."—Montreal Star. Had Heard It Before. "She looks very young to hat grown daughter."
"Tee; she was just telling me"-

"I know. That she was married when she was just barely fifteen years old."—Pittsburg Poet. Didn't Affect Him. Stella-Mrs. Jones wants a new cont because Mrs. Smith looks so well in one. Jack-Yes, but Jones won't sign a

shock merely because Smith looks so poetty when he is writing one.—Har-

se, sir, will you give a pen ly, my boy! Has your father

"She hasn't any friends to speak of."

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took: For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I Headache, Biliousness would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder; sure cure for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Graham Drug Co. 50c.

The Bogenville correspondent of the New Berne Journal tells that some hunters in that vacinity recently wounded a deer and as the animal lay helpless on the ground one mal lay helpless on the ground one of them stepped astride the body to cut the deer's throat. Instantly the deer was on its feet and going through the woods with the hunter on its back. Unfortunately the deails of the ride are not given, but the hunter escaped alive and the deer was finally killed. Gee!

"Just placed a little bet among the Is due in a large measure to abuse use only Dr. King's New Life Pills. The safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed to cure headache, biliousness, malaria and jaun-dice, at Graham Drug store. 25c.

> In accordance with the action of the vestry of St. John's church, Richmond, the historic building in which Patrick Henry made his great Revolutionary speech, official letters have been mailed to President Roose . velt and Secretary Cortelyou protesting against the omission of the legend, "In God We Trust," from the new ten-dollar gold coin.

I ain't feeling right to-day, Something wrong I must say; Come to think of it, that's right I forgot my Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Thompson Drug Co.

A. L. Divers, a photographer of Elizabeth City, while in a boat on the river Monday night, was pulled into the water by coming in contact with the branches of a tree which overhung the stream, and was

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-A visitor from London found in a without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remody. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

> About three weeks ago the People's Bank, of Portsmouth, Va., suspended payment, the financial stringency being the alleged cause. Last week the bank was placed in the hands of a receiver, the directors stating that it had been made insolvent through the defalcation of the cashier.

You never have any trouble to get children to take Kennedy's Laxative cough Syrup. The like it because it tasts nearly like maple sugar. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is safe, sure and prompt as a remedy for coughs and colds, and is good for every member of the family. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Imprisoned for 87 hours several hundred feet beneath the surface of the earth almost directly under his own home. where his wife and children mourned for him as dead, Michael McCabe, of Gilberton, Pa., was Wednesday a week taken from his tomb in the Draper mine barely alive.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They do not gripe. sold by Graham Drug Co.

A bulletin of the inter-State commerce commission for the year ending June 30 shows that 5,000 persons were killed in railroad accidents in the Unite States last year, an increase o 775 over the previous year. The injured number 76,286, an increase of 9,577.

POLEYS HONEY AND TAR

The large plant of Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, was completely destroyed by fire last Monday night a week entailing a loss of \$25,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire started in the smoke house. The walls of the plant fell, slightly injuring a few firemen.

Constipation, indigestion, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores the appetite, drives away disease, builds up the system. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Thomp

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sint

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to awallow.

Take No Substitute.

This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may ave you a spell of fe-ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion.

A good Tonic. An honest medicine

araxacum MEBANE,

N. C.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS FOR COUCHS THAT BOTHS A BE A PER A BE A PER A PE

GUARANTEED SATISFACTOR'S OR MONEY REPUNDED.

Hearts Are due to indignation. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indignation. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indignation. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect dignation forments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kasbie, of Reveals, O., args: I had stomach trouble and was in a had state as I had beaut trubbs with it. I took Kodo Dysseptia Care for about inseasons and it cared me.

sith it. I have known by separa cars for not beenths sold to ared ma.

Kodol Digosts What You Est and relieves the stornach of all ne strain and the heart of all pressure. Buttles caly. \$1.00 Sire briding 2% times the tri-size, which sells for 50c.

Pyspared by E. O. DaWITT & CO., ONIOASC Spring is here, an

you want your ol

harness put in goo shape for the sum mer work. Take then to the : : : : : : TURNER HARNESS

CO. and have them repaired, or, better, buy a new set-hand mad and guaranteed not i rip or break in o year, if they do, ma ood free of cost you. Try us once.

WILL D. TURNER P. R. Harden Sorner GRAHAM, N. C.