

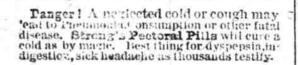
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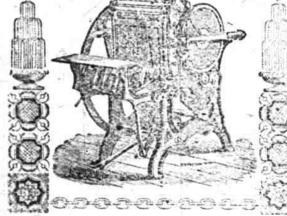


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IS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED

FOR EVERY-VARIETY



"They Never Would be Missed." The dog next door who has a grudge gainst the moon. The man who tells "chestnuts" and hughs at them himself. The eats in the back yard who have

rudges against each other: The soulful young hady who recites Curiew shall not ring to night." The youth who at the opera hums te air and beats time with his cane. The man who buttonholes you when ou're on the way to catch a train. The man who invites you to dinner in order that he may read you his erses.

The theatre parties who talk while the curtain is up and keep quiet while t is down.

The small brother who, when you re calling upon his sister amuses himelf with your new silk hat.

The min who calls and leaves his ubbers in the vestibule, creating the inpression that they belong to the belle of the household. - Chicago Ram- night by that ar ole holler gum, and it

The Verdict Unanimous.

S.-Had some vesterday, but Ole W. D. Salt, Draggist, Bippus, Ind , tes-Bose he got in and lapped all uv it tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bittels as out n the pot. the very best remedy. Every bottle sold

T.-You don't understand; I don't has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheuma mean pot liquor. I'm wet and cold tism of 10 years' standing." Ab abam and want some whisky. Have you got you're mity lucky ef you kin find the Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms : any? "The best selling medicine I have ever

Traveler.

vou?

DIALOGUE.

Traveler.—Halloo, stranger.

S.-No, sir, you can't git to----

T.—Have you any spirits here? S.—Lots uv 'em; Sal seen one las

T.-You mistake my meaning; have

Squatter.-Helloo yourself.

nearly skeered her to death.

you any liquor?

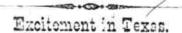
never been thar.

S.-Oh, yes-I drunk the last this handled in my 29 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others mornin'. T.--I'm hungry; haven't had a thing

have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters since morning; can't you give me somedo cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidney or | thing to eat? Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at

Kluttz's Drug Store. dust uv meal here.

The innermost, unexpressed thought of every man is about this: "If every something? other man had been created as nearly S.-Got nothin' to feed him on. right as I am, the millenniam might come almost any day."



here? Great excitement has been caused in the S.-Yes, sir! cinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable convery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so help'ess he could not turn in bed, or raise your name be? his head; everyLody said he was dying of [ Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's be Tom; but it lacks right smart uv it. did that piece of gold get into this piece New Discovery was sent him. Finding clief, he bought a large bottle and a box oad goes to? of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had faken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and I've lived here; it's always that when I with gold found in the mountains? and gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. get up in the mornin'. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Kluttz's Drug Store.

forks? Politeness is to goodness what words up like the devit.

"bar room" which used to stand near away, stranger, you kin sleep on the the Anthony House, and Col. "Sindy" dry spot to-night.

T .-- (After about two hours fidwas called upon to play the tune and tell the story. Afterward it grew into dling.) My friend, can't you tell me popularity. When he subsequently about the road I'm to travel to-morwent to New Orleans, the fame of the row?

S.-To-morrow ! Stranger, you won't "Arkansaw Traveler" had gone ahead git out'n these diggings for six weeks. of him, and at a banquet, amid clinking glasses and brilliant toasts, he was But when it gits so you kin start, you handed a violin by the then Governor see that big sloo overthar? Well, you of Louisiana, and requested to favor have to git crost that, then you take the road up the bunk, and in about a them with the famous Arkansaw tune. At the old St. Charles hotel a special mile you'll come to a two-acre-and-aroom was devoted to his use, bearing in half compatch. The corn's mitily in gilt letters over the door, "Arkansaw the weeds, but you needn't mind that: jist ride on. About a mile and a half or two miles from thar, you'll cum t the blamdest swamp you ever struck in all your travels; it's boggy enuff to mire a saddle blanket. Thar's a fust-rate road about six feet under T.--Can I get to stay all night · with

thar. T.—Ilow am I to get at it? S.--You can't get at it nary time til the weather stiffens down sum. Well about a mile beyant, you come to ; place what that's no roads. You kin take the right hand ef you want to: you'll foller it a mile or so, and you'll find it's run out; you'll then have to come back and try the left; when you git about two miles on that, you may know you are wrong, fur they ain't any road thar. You'll then think way back to my house, whar you kin cum and play on that a'r tune as long

as you please.---R. R. Gnide.

## Does Gold Grow.

Years ago I wrote and published in a S .- Haint a durned thing in the London magazine says Joaquin Miller. house. Not a moufful ov meat, nor a an article in which I undertook to prove that gold grows-grows the same T.-Well, can't your give my horse as grain or potatoes, or anything else. I reckon I did my work crudely, not knowing about chemistry, or even the T.-How far is it to the next house? ordinary terms of expression about S .- Stranger ! I don't know, I've such matters, and so my earnest and entirely correct sketch was torn to pie-T.-Well, do you know who lives ces and laughed to scorn. Well I have positive proof of my general statement right here in the mountains by the Pa-T .- As I'm so bold, then, what might citic Sea. Briefly and simply, 1 have found a piece of petrified wood with a S.-It might be Dick, and it might little vein of thread gold in it. How T.-Sir! will you tell me where this of wood? Was it placed there by a finger of God on the morning of crea-S.-Ws never gone any whar since tion, as men have claimed was the case Gold grown! Certain conditions of air, T.-Well, how far is it to where it or certain combinations of air and wa-

ter, and whatever chemicals may be re-S.-It don't fork at all; but it splits quired, and than a rock. a piece of are to thoughts. It tells not only of T.-As I'm not likely to get to any grow in, and there is your gold crop. The manners but on the mind and other house to-night, can't you let me Of coarse, gold grows slowly. Centuquartz, or petrified tree for the gold to

always clear as a bell, would feel heavy and I began to have head tches.

The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rights passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retchings, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

I drugged\_myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now so much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand upright. My disease soon culminated in a continued malarial fever which kept me closely confined for about a week. I became exceedingly depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened to me.

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my attention. I knew nothing of its value to justify my having any confidence in it, but as everything else had failed I deemed it my duty to try it, so I began its use, and its prompt and radical effects were of the nature of a revelation to me. Many people may think the statement scarcely credible, but it is a fact that after only a few days' use of Kaskine all the leading symptoms in my case were decidedly\_abated or ceased altogether; and in a few weeks from the time I took the first dose I was cured.

This was about the first of January, and since then I have experienced no recurrence of the malarial symptoms in any form. A remedy of such ex-

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