While Rambling Through the Wilds of the Durango Mountains the Prospector Happens Upon the Deserted Town.

The finding of a ruined and deserted city recently among the wilds of the Durango mountains by Malvern W. Cresworth, an English mining man, has had the effect of renewing the inexist somewhere in northern contral visit was to confirm my views that we | York Tribune. Thus he may avoid Mexico, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The claim made that Mr. Cresworth is the first man to see the city is perhaps erroneous, as it is pretty well Jose Barresa, a Mexican, over half a reply received with certainty in an of any paper between creditor and century ago, while the Indians of the hour in England. I fancy such rapid- debtor is held to remove the obligation such a city in their traditions. On the telegraph in the states, except those places it among the so-called "tradesstrength of Barresa's statements three different parties have been outfitted in late years from San Dimas, a mining camp on the west side of the range, in the effort to locate the deserted city and secure the treasure which the Mex-

ican said it contained. The story of Barresa, who was alive up to a few years ago, is that when a tle-stealing. Whether guilty or not he declined to say, but at any rate he succeeded in making his escape from jail and fled to the mountain wilds of the north in the effort to reach his old home at San Dimas. The Sierra Madres in the state of Durango are among the wildest mountains in the world and are almost impassable. The fugitive soon became lost and for many days wandered in an almost demented condition over the rugged fastnesses. One day in coming out upon a precipitous bluff looking down into a deep valley he saw far below him what appeared to be a populous city. After great difficulty he succeeded in descending the precipitous wall which hemmed in the settlement from the outside world, but found, to his amazement, not an inhabitant in sight. Exploring the city, he found the houses deserted and the courts of the dwelltropical plants. Exploring further, he found signs which told him that the city had been deserted or its people swept suddenly out of existence while pursuing the ordinary vocations of life. The place could easily be recognized as an old Spanish mining town

dering finally found his way to San Dimas, where he had the samples assayed. They proved to be very rich in silver, with some gold, and the story told by the Mexican created large interest. A party, with Barresa as its and sack it of its riches. But as the ernment of the United States would mountains were without trails and the country in general one of the roughest in the world he was unable to again find the place, the trail to which was at least very obscure and intricate. Two other attempts to find the hidden city under the direction of the Mex-

" Reindeer in Alaska. General Agent Sheldon Jackson has made a special report to the president concerning the introduction of Siberian reindeer into Alaska by the government. The plan is pronounced thoroughly successful, though slow progress has been made owing to lack of sufficient appropriations. During the Century, says: Nor was the inchased in Siberia, 124 of which were been disproved by experience,

The Terrible Ship Warm. The testudo navalis, or ship worm, has caused the loss of more vessels than were ever destroyed in war. In tropical countries this worm penetrates the timber of vessels andeats away the wood until there is only a shell left, which will crumble at a slight blow. Large beams, apparently sound, after removal from vessels after the outside crust has been broken have been pulled to pieces by the fingers. During the last century an East Indiaman, docked in London, crumbled to pieces when the supports were placed underneath and the water removed.

BIRMINGHAM, May 5 .- Since the lynching of three negroes at Tuscumbia some days ago it has developed that there is a regularly organized band of whitecaps in North Alabama. A there were thirteen more to be dealt with in the same way.

Honoring Minister Terrell. Austin, Tex., May 5. - The reception tendered United States Minister to ted to the bottom of the well, a dis-Turkey, A. W. Terrell, at the capitol last night, was a brilliant affair. Govwhich were responded to by Mr. Terrell in his usual eloquent style. Nearly all the prominent politicians and but ness men in the town were present.

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SPEEDIER THAN IN AMERICA.

Telegraphic Business in England Compared with That in This Country. William II Preece, the celebrated English electrician, visited Chicago and other American cities last year, and recently published a paper in which the telegraphic systems of the two countries are compared. Mr.

"It is quite impossible to inspect the for the railway company.

states. In my opinion it would be ab- his tailor. solutely impossible. The civil service only and are filled politically. under existing circumstances the acamount virtually to the deterioration of the service."

Its Bones Were Found in Wyoming and

It Flourished 500,000 Years Ago. In the rooms of Prof. E. D. Cope, of ican were made in later years, but | Philadelphia, the person fortunate were no more successful than the first. | enough to gain admission may see the As there was every reason to believe | creature which all naturalists, says the the story many of the associates of | St. Louis Republic, are unanimous in Barresa, who lived to be over ninety | pronouncing the first representative of years old, at various times have est the hoofed animal species. The anisayed to rediscover the ancient city | mal is not alive, neither is it entire so and its workings. Many of their have far as flesh and blood are concerned, come to grief and have never been heard | but to the paleontologist, who cares of since trying to unravel the mystery only for the fossiled bones, the specimen is perfect. It is not larger than a Richard. E. Chism, of the City of yearling calf and not nearly so tall, Mexico, a well-known mining man and | and was found in the Wind river counat present editor of the Mexican Miner, | try in Wyoming. Prof. Cope named it was personally acquainted with Bar- Phenacodus primævus when it was resa when he was an old man, and says first discovered, giving it as his there can be little doubt that the late opinion that it was akin to a specimen find made is but an accidental discov- which was found several years ago in ery of what has been searched for France (the paleotherium), and which through many years. Mr. Chism is en- gave Cuvier and the other naturalists tirely familiar with the country in a so much trouble to classify. At the general way and says the Spaniards time of the discovery of the French three hundred years ago had large specimen the savants of Europe demines worked by native slaves in the cided that it was the ancestor of region. If the fresh efforts which will "hoofed critters," but the Wind river be shortly made to locate the city suc- fossil, which is easily distinguished as ceed in their purpose he thinks some | being the type of the same, is believed of the richest silver mines in the re- to be much more ancient. Cope's curipublic will probably be reopened to osity was found in rocks belonging to the eocene period, and the time when it grazed on the western prairies has been placed as far back as five hundred thousand years! Every bone is perfect and the specimen could not be pur-

chased for ten thousand dollars. William Henry Bishop, writing of the abandoned farms of Connecticut in

last summer 127 reindeer were pur- quiry largely from city men, like myself, who wished to take the places for safely landed at the station. This summer homes, a demand in which made a total of \$40 in September. some have seen the salvation of these Herds of 100 reindeer each have been farms, as others have seen it in more given to four mission stations; and dis- grazing, in sheep, tame deer, apples tribution to various other stations will and wheat. The city men who inquire follow as the herd increases. The are only a very small party. The farms statements that the superstition of the are being taken up by farmers for Siberian natives would prevent the farming purposes. Many inquiries purchase of live reindeer, that deer come from the west. One man that I could not survive transportation, that know of, not having ready money to it is impossible for them to thrive in offer, proposed to pay for a place in Alaska, and that the Alaskan degs bushels of wheat, at the market price, would scatter and destroy them, has delivered at a western railway station. as it once was, and many who have gone there turn back in desire to their of Yale, a most hopeful writer on the subject of eastern agriculture, asserts that there are more abandoned farms in Kansas than in New England, and that they are abandoned with better reason. There was a "dull streak," as some put it, in farming property three years ago, and the issue of the catalogues coincided with the darkest moment of the depression; but the inevitable reaction set in, and it is the general testimony that ever since then things have been very much on the

Fell in the Well With Her Babe in Her

At Liberty Hill, in Concord township, Sunday morning, the wife of morning or two since the citizens of that town were again excited by a lib. Lee Sneed was at Dan Dowdy's, and eral display of posters stating that while holding her child in her arms stepped on the covering of the well in the yard. The plank broke and the woman and child were precipitatance of 40 feet, and into five foot of ernor Hogg made a few happy remarks water. The mother held on to her child and when she was taken out it was practically unharmed. The woman's ankle was broken or dislocated and her body severely Association of Railway Surgeons will wrenched. It was a thrilling expemeet here May 8th, Dr. Dinnen, the rience and a narrow escape from secretary, thinks there will be a large death for both.—Statesville Land-

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What "Gentlemen" Ara Permitted to Do in Europe.

They Need Not Pay Tradesmen's Bills, But They Must Play Cards Fairly-Some Queer Notions of Honor Among the " Bloods."

There are many things which it aptelegraph system of the United States pears a gentleman may do nowadays and compare it with our own system in Europe without incurring the loss of without drawing comparisons about his right to that designation by society the way in which the work is done in or forfeiting what the latter regards as the two countries. The result of my his "honor," says a writer in the New do our work better in England than paying his creditors, provided they are they do in the states. Our apparatus tradespeople or friends, who, instead of is better, our speed is higher. Mes- being content with his plighted word, sages are handled with greater relia- have accepted the additional security of bility. A message can be sent and its a promissory note. Indeed, the passing Sierra Madres have long referred to ity would astonish the users of the from the list of debts of honor and in such busy centers as New York and | men's debts," the nonpayment of which Chicago, and generally the speculative involves no loss of "gentilhommerie" branches of the community. The do- or of "honor." Debts of honor, that mestic telegram scarcely seems to is to say, loans based merely upon verhave reached the United States, and | bal obligations and bets, must be paid this is owing probably to the fact that at all cost, according to the ethics govthe districts of private residences, the erning the "code of honor," even if small towns and the villages do not | the debtor has to obtain the money by possess telegraph offices unless they means of methods which verge not are supplied by the railway company only upon the dishonorable, but even he was imprisoned in the careel in the at the railway station or by the West- on the criminal. It is for this reason city of Durango on the charge of cat-"I fail to see any superiority in the mother's jewels or forging the name of manipulative skill of American op- their nearest and dearest relatives, as erators. They certainly have did the eldest son of an English peer made the same advance the other day, for the sake of paying in technical education that we their debts of honor, failing which, have, and altogether it may be said they can no longer hope to retain the that the management of the tele- social status of a gentleman. One has graphs in the hands of private enter- | heard of men committing suicide, like prise does not compare favorably with young Count Aloys Hardegg a few the management of the telegraphs by | weeks since at Vienna, and the last the state at home. At the same time | marquis of Hastings, years ago in Lonit must not be assumed, because the | don, because they were unable to pay government has advantageously taken | their "debts of honor," but one has the telegraphs in hand at home, that never heard of a gentleman taking such a process would be possible in the | his own life because he could not pay

Connection with a divorce suit, far of the United States is in a very from detracting from the "status of a chaotic condition. The principal ap- gentleman," is, on the contrary, rather pointments are four-year appointments a feather in his cap, excepting in cases where the co-respondent pre-The reason why our post offices and | fers to speak the truth and acknowlings grown up with rank weeds and our telegraph offices at home work so edge his guilt rather than perjure himwell is because the public exercises | self in the witness box "like a gentlesuch a useful and such a determined | man." The most mortal of all sins in supervision over the work. The free | the eyes of society, the one that enopening of the press to complaints; | tails above everything else the forfeitthe readiness with which members of | ure of the title of gentleman and of the house of commons ask questions- all honor is unfair play at cards; and though at times, perhaps, irritating it is no secret that the majority of the by the works which remained, and, and vexatious-are undoubtedly good great families in Europe would infifor the service, for they keep us all | nitely prefer to have a murderer among he found large stores of silver ore left alive. Such a state of affairs is impost their relatives than a man convicted of while in the process of being worked. sible in the states. The government of the offense which resulted in the so- swinging in my own grapevine swing. The discoverer took samples of his the United States must first reform its cial ostracism of Sir William Gordon A party of my fisher friends who lived ing." A modern application may be ore and after many more days of wan- civil service and when it gets officials Cumming, of the duke of Roxeburghe's farther up the beach, came running by, into the service whose tenure of office | son-in-law, George Russell, and of | and as they passed me they sang out: is secure and whose zeal is as unques- Major, Hon. Walter Harbord, brother tioned as it is in England, then there of Lord Suffield. These perhaps are will be some chance of their govern- the principal things which a "gentlement acquiring the telegraphs; but | man" and "a man of honor" may and may not do according to the tenets of guide, soon set out to locate the place quisition of the telegraphs by the gov- old world society. The latter may be nary fishing boats were manned by as summed up in brief as the payment of debts of honor, reticence with regard to all "affairs de coeur" and playing | ratus. The other two were without fairly at eards. Provided a man does ANCESTOR OF HOOFED ANIMALS. not break these three commandments he may commit every other sin with impunity, and if only he be of gentle birth his shortcomings will be regarded merely in the light of venal eccen-

> tricities. BIG HATS AT THE OPERA. Some Snappy Talk at a Recent Charity

Performance in New York. In the course of its recent engagement in New York the Abbey-Grau Opera company gave a performance in aid of the unemployed. The seats were sold at auction, high prices being obtained, and a tremendous audience assembled on the evening of the performance. Several good stories are told regarding the evening's entertainment and the audience by a correspondent of the San Francisco Argonaut. A lady in the balcony wore a prodigious hat, with a still more prodigious feather in it. Another lady sitting behind her expostulated, declaring that the hat and feather shut her out from a view of the stage. The hat wearer proving obdurate, the sufferer called to an usher and remarked: 'We paid six dollars for our seats and not for a back view of that feather. If on don't make that woman remove

her big hat on. Another lady, also with a big hat, was appealed to by one who sat behind might become visible. She smiled sweetly and replied that she would leve to oblige the ladies behind, but she really couldn't; her hair wasn't properly done up. "That will not matter," said the protesting lady, in a loud voice; "I'm not particular. You may take your hair off, too."

It Looked That Way. Whoever has seen the Washington monument in Baltimore, with the crouching bronze lion at its base, will town. He scanned the shaft for base to the point on which the statue It is not so easy to prosper in the west fascinated. His lips parted, and his inches long, and the proceeds from the city friends drew near to hear his criticism. At last out came the words: New England birthplace. Prof. Brewer, "By Jinks, he's got the old man treed,

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favor upon it."

A RIDE ON A WHALE. The Stirring and Veracious Yarn of a Man from North Carolina.

Capt. Jim Willis, who hails from Morehead City, N. C., where he runs pleasure craft for the accommodation of northern consumptives, had an experience with a whale that came near making a Jonah of him. In his own story, as given to a Washington Star reporter, he says: "One sunny afternoon, not very long ago, I was sitting in the shade of my own fig tree and 'There she blows!' This cry woke me up. I saw a jet of water spurted up ward from the sea, and down to the pier I rushed. There wasn't a real whaleboat in the town, but four ordimany crews. One carried the harpoon gun and one the hand-hurting appaany armament excepting several shotguns and one or two rifles. We rowed off so as to come at the game from different points of the compass. I was in the gunboat. As we approached the whale it was seen that he was a large coming. When we got within about head and pretty well up on the back. themselves loose and made some inser-

tions in the fish. "Instead of going under, as wounded whales do, he remained on top to fight it out. He swished his tail and turned the sea into suds and made such a swell that the good people of Alexandria would not have permitted him to pass their port without slowing down. He plunged headlong against one of the boats and stove it so that it would hardly float. Its occupants were knocked overboard. There was a good deal of excitement. The sea round about us was boiling, the whale was red-hot with rage, the men were shouting and the guns were popping. The fish next hurled himself against the boat in which I was, and it yielded er hat I'll sue the opera house." The to his wishes and got smashed. It was asher's polite remonstrances induced raised a considerable distance in the the offender to remove the feather, but air, and when it came down I was on she sat through the performance with that whale's back, just abaft his head, and holding on to that harpoon with both hands. The line which had connected the harpoon and the boat her to remove it in order that the stage | had parted, and about two hundred feet of manilla haw or squirmed and wriggled snake-like around in the seething sea. The whale didn't seem to observe my attitude and continued this was the first house she hit upon. boats. There wasn't any time to think of this. The hand harpoon had been shoved into the right place and th: whale was blowing his last. A column of blood was being squirted skyward and the scarlet flood fell over me, dying me a gory hue. A few feeble appreciate the story they tell about | swashes of the tail and a keeling mothe rustic hunter on his first visit to | tion as though he was going to lie on his side announced that the fish was dead. some time, running his eye from the Our eatch was lashed alongside the pier and the next day we went to stood and back again, and then fastened | work at his careass. The fish was his gaze on the cronching lion, as if | sixty-two feet three and three-fourth sale of his oil, bone and other valuables were three thousand five hundred dollars."

JAPANESE PROVERES.

Sayings of Five Centuries Ago Which Are Like Modern Ones. The opening of Japan to the western nations was the means of making the world acquainted with its literature, which includes a large number of very interesting books, some of which have been translated recently by travous meteorological observations for a elers and oriental scholars. Among the favorite Japanese novelists who flourished about five hundred years ago was Bakin. From one of his books, entitled "Kumono Tayema Ama Yo No Tsuki" (meaning "the moon shining through a cloudrift on a rainy night"), the following quaint aphorisms are selected to show the philosophic spirit that prevailed in the Land of the Rising Sun a hundred years before this continent was discovered. The late Mr. Edward Greey, of New York, made the translation of Bakin's romance as well as of other Japanese books, and it is from his version the selections are made.

"Everything grows fat in the shadow of the temple." This is a sly allusion to the wealth of the Buddhist priests, who while ostensibly mendicants were in reality often quite wealthy.

"He who has neither intelligence nor moral principles, has the soul of an ox in a human body." Believing in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls the devout Buddhist claims to observe characteristics of the lower animals in living persons, though one is at a loss to know why the ox, a very patient and good-natured beast, should be supposed "As long as a priest has the face of a

saint his body may be as bloated as a "The hunter who shoots at a flock of geese seldom brings down a single E. M. Nadal, Druggist and Sole Agent bird, while he who only aims at one Wilson, N. C.

generally secures it." This is the same as "having too many irons in the fire." "When you come across a good tub of sake do not drink it like water.' Sake, or saki, is the national stimulant distilled from rice. The proverb is the same as there can be too much of a good thing. "Do not hurry to rise early, as sleep confers many benefits." The

Japanese sage did not hold to the "early to bed and early to rise" theory of the old English proverb. "The mountain robber always ends his life where he has carned his liv-"the ruling passion strong in death. "Try a person seven times before

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you suspect him." A warning against

Excess of Etiquette Killed Him. The rigid etiquette of courts has more than once come near making a Constitution, martyr of the person whom the rules prevented from aiding off-hand. In Spain these notions of etiquette were carried to such an extent that Philip and fat one. He took no notice of our III. met his death in direct consequence of them. The king was one day one hundred feet of the monster the gravely seated by a chimney where the harpoon gun was fired, and the barbed weapon took effect just behind the great a quantity of wood that the monarch was being suffocated with heat. This was painful, but not necessarily a His grandeur would not suffer him to fatal shot. The other boats turned rise from the chair to call for help; the officers-in-waiting were not within call, and the domestics could not presume to enter the apartment, because it was against the etiquette. At last Marquis de Pobat appeared, and the king ordered him to damp the fire; but he Detroit Free Press, excused himself, alleging that he was forbidden by the etiquette to perform such a function, for which Duke d'Asseda ought to be called upon, as it was his business. The duke was gone out, the fire burned fiercer, and the king endured it rather than derogate from his dignity; but his blood was heated to such a degree that erysipelas broke out in his head the next day, which, being succeeded by a violent

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