The modesty of the red man is not proverbial, and does not promise to be. Red Cloud, a Sioux chief, believes that it is better to get a living out of the white than to quarrel with them. "What we want," says he, "is white men to plant our corn, hoe it, harvest it and put it into the barns which they build for us. Warriors don't work."

A large town is growing up around the shore of Lake Elsinore, Cal., a sheet of water which is seven miles long and three miles wide. A peculiarity of the town is that the people go from street to street almost entirely by hoat. In fact the principal street of the town is circular and can be touched by boat at any

A discussion is going on in Europe concerning the distance at which large objects on the earth's surface may be visible. Emil M tzger mentions that he once saw, with some difficulty, Keizerspickt, in Sumatra, when distant 110 English miles; and he also made out Gug Merapi, in Java, when 180 miles away. From the Piz Muraun, near Dissentis, E. Hill has seen Mont Blanc, the intervening space measuring about 110 stance as proof that I was not a nervous miles. J. Starkie Girdner states that or superstitious person. Had I been either, I would have elected a less grue-Mont Blanc is visible from the Piz Langard, though distant about three degrees. In Greenland, Mr Whymper beheld a mountain from which he was separated by 150 miles; and from Marseilles, Zuch saw, Mount Canigon at a distance of 158 miles. The whole range of the Swiss Alps has been looked upon by J. Hippisley while 200 miles away, while Sir W. Jones has affirmed that the Himalayas have appeared to view from the distance of 224 miles.

The frozen meat trade is assuming great proportions in England. A cargo which recently arrived at the Eist India docks in London consisted of over 30, 000 frozen carcasses of mutton in excellent condition. This contribution to the food supply of London came from the Falkland Islands, where there are now more than 600,000 sheep. The London Times says: "The carcasses brought over are described as being those of sheep of prime Canterbury type, well fleshed, and with no superfluous wasteful fat, and they average from sixty to seventy pounds each. Siles have been effected of portions of the cargo at over 5d. per pound." The colonists have help me accomplish this object, and I they could realize from the wool, skins sheep, but now, in consequence this graves, to keep the g ounds in order, and most recent development in refrigerating English market, not only to their own which he could command a view of the ought to have a little grateful sentiment I have writtenthe story, she may read it, open up the internal car through the nat- Atlantic regions, which gave them their advantage, but also to that of the consumers over there; and there appears to be every reason to expect that the enterprise which has been entered into in so plete success.

One of the striking peculiarities of the earthquake is the terror with which it inspires human creatures as well as to her until all my arrangements had brutes. There is no other fear which resembles it known to the human mind. When the low rumbling is heard from the depths of the earth all animation seems suspended for a brief instant. The very heart seems to cease to beat, and condition of mind and body lasts but a moment. It is followed by a terrible, but vague fear of some awful danger, the nature of which is quite incomprehensiout reasoning to the conclusion that flight offers the only safety, and the body acts upon the conclusion at once. Men, women and children rush headlong into the street, by the stairways, and doors if they happen to be convenient, by plunging from the windows if they happen first to attract the attention. And it is in this wild rush for imagined safety that the real danger of the earthquake been sufficient to enforce this lesson, and a move "Your sexton is not the only respectthe probability is that no experience in able person who takes charge of lodges," the future will impress it so vividly as she insisted, when I gave his good charto render it of any practical use.

The Tumble Weed. The tumble-weed is a peculiarly western institution that grows on the prairie and looks big and round and green all summer. If it is anything of a season for close to the top of the ground, jumps up must consequently bring low prices. I am not afraid of graves or ghosts, and I and cracks its heels together a few times mean to profit by the unpopularity of his and then begins turning hand-springs house." across the prairie and over barbed wire

It is not as fast as the jack rabbit, this cheerful room and in a house filled which when there is political or other ex- with living people, to believe we are citement around only touches along on the tops of the hills, but it has better dwelling that is apart from all other staving powers than the jack and will go human habitations, and that is surroundfive hundred miles and into the British ed by graves? There are dismal stories possessions with a southeast wind and told of that cemetery, and of the spirits come back the next day with a north- them, and we laugh at them here. But west wind. On the trip it will frighten will they appear so ridiculous to you fifty horses, help spread twenty prairie when you are in that dreary place? May fires, and tire out several young and in- they not occur to you unpleasantly when experienced dogs.

A professor from an eastern college graves?" once came out here and began to chase a I laughed at her questions. tumble weed. He wanted to classify it and put a collar on it. He took the bit in his teeth and followed that weed for ical specimen, it did not appear, on the other hand, to be fond of the society of polished and cultured college professors. It might be all right from a scientific stand-point, but socially it was far from was nervous, and wanted me to leave her a success. While interests of scientific banteringly if she was already tired of Then I stopped, for slowly and mysteriresearch might demand that it be capmy society, she confessed that she ously rose up that horrible head that had equally efficacious. The mosquito, it been found at in-t. It was a narrow estured and analyzed, still he doubted the dreaded having me enter the cemetery driven me back before. It came, as bester dark. There was nothing benefit of the grave. I saw its a bond to the construction.

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The experiment is cape, and a fortunate, though accidental their construction. tured and analyzed, still be doubted the propriety of attaching a Latin name to the and having it jerked around over the prairie like a two-year-old steer tied to the hind end of a special train, -Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

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draded having me enter the cemetery at its as hen countenance, its sunken eyes, its wild, and is prhaps worth trying, but if there is any virtue in it, how happens it that the land of applejack and mosquitoes beyond the prairie like a two-year-old steer tied to the hind end of a special train, -Estellight, and had been interested in one por-

SEA AND SKY. Long ago, when the world was new.

The sapphire sky and the mean blue Weidel on summer day; And the sky still bends as the years go by And the o can lears to the bending sky, For constant lovers are they

But when a mist arises between, The o can, grown with realousy green, His doubts to the lateuer tells He storms and frets, he rame and roars, In furious wrath he heats his shores. While his turbulent bosom swells.

The sky, though dark with a moment a frown Will tenderly from its height look down With a radiant smile divine. The green to blue with its magic skill Twill change, and the stormy ocean still, And the sun of love will shine,

Pause thou, my heart! and the lesson read-When the darkness falls and with jealous

speeds The mists of doubt arise-Fret not! 'twill pass, and thou wilt know That the sun still thines with a fervent glow In love's anchanging skies. - Mary J. Mattis.

A MIDNIGHT SPECTRE.

At the age of twenty-six I went to live in a graveyard, and I offer this circum-

some dwelling-place I do not pretend that I preferred a dence. On the contrary, if I had been dreary surrounlings. My appetite was saw, what I had not imagin d before questioned on the subject, I would have good-to that the sexton's wife could said that a cemetery was a good enough place for a dead man, but that it was not than had been my custom. The intense good enough for a live one; nevertheless morning quiet in the cemetery was in there were conside ations strong enough such great contract with the noise on the to induce me to to go there to live.

lived in a cottage in the cemetery, and ducive to rest: my mind was easy about supposing that his head arose from the practice or income, and I was obliged to day for our wedding, and our home was man had resum d his former reclining economize. I owned a very large library, and required more room than the hall bedroom that is the usual habitation of the "single gentleman" in ledginghouses. The sexton offered me two roomy apartments and my board at so low a figure that I was glad to accept his

I had an almost overwhelming desire graveyard or in the Garden of Edento save money. Not that I was naturally penurious, but I had a strong incentive in Miss Ethel Hartley. I had been en-gaged to Miss Hartley for many months. but had not yet been able to oller her a home. All of my energies were devoted to one object-i. c., to carning a home for the woman who was to be my wife. I reflected that my cheap lodgings would hitherto contented themselves with what | would have cheerfully consented to live in a charnel-house, if by so doing I could

have hastened my wedding day. to protect them from vandalism. In order to facilitate his labors, his cottage peg, and refuse to appear."

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You have never uttered a complaint but the wretched madman aroused all but the wretched madman aroused all complete the wine and produce the wretched madman aroused all but the wretched madman aroused all but the wretched madman aroused all complete the wine at the wretched madman aroused all but the wretched madm machinery by means of cold, dry air, they air, they had been built in the middle of the comesurrounding premises. It was built of toward it since it has enabled us to be and see how superstitious I once became. gray stone, and externally was so like a mausoleum that it would be difficult to possible if you had not gone there to distinguish the one from the other. It was certainly not a cheerful place, and practical manner will result in a com- the vaults and graves about it gave it an air of lonesome solemnity that I will not

attempt to describe. I had a suspicion that Ethel would disapprove of my removal to the sexton's cottage, so I did not mention the matter been made. I did not wish to be persuaded to abandon it.

The sexton had assured me that I would find his "a nice, quiet place," where I could read and study without being disturbed by any noise of any visits from my neighbors. He made an effort to be jocose, and assured me that the intellect becomes paralyzed: This I would "find 'em a heap less trouble-

some than any other neighbors." I was indisposed to be critical of my new quarters. My ro ms were large, clean and airy; my food was abundant and wholesome, and mine host and ble. The mind jumps rapidly and with. hostess were thoroughly respectable. But there was one thing about the cottage that I seriously disliked, and that was its name. I do not mean its reputation, for that was above reproach: but it had been named "Death's Lodge." I cannot imagine why this name had been given to the only place in the cemetery, where Peath was not pre cut and where living creatures existed.

As I had feared, Mis Hartley disanproved of the chang I had made in my lodgings. I recited all the advantages to be derived from it, but she could not lies, but no experience in the past has be convinced of the advisability of such

acter as one of the reasons why I had entered his house. "There are other landlords as reputable as he."

"I do not dispute that," I answered. "But are there other landlords whose houses are as well kept and whose terms are so moderate? This man lives in a graveyard, Edith, and he knows there is tumble-weeds it gets as large as a bushel a popular prejudice again t such a habibasket. When fall comes it breaks off tation as his. He realizes that his rooms

> "Are you quite sure you are not afraid of ghosts!" she asked, with true feminine persistency. "It is quite easy, in without superstition. But will it be so casy. Herbert, in an almost deserted hovering about it. We don't believe in you are alone some night, and have nothing to look at but those melancholy

"I am quite certain that I will not be troubled by any fears or imaginings," I told her. . "I mean to spend my evenings in work and study, and my nights in two days. Then he came back and said | sleep. I have no time to think of death. that while it was doubtless a fine botan- or of anything else that is gloomy and unwelcome. I shall think of life-of the life I am going to live with you-of the

life that shall well be worth the living." For a time she said no more about "Death's I odge," but I noticed that she at an early hour. When I asked her

tion of it that was owned by the Holland | sexton had deather downed and for ers in our town. When they buried a gotten Wiss I regained my feet I child there they laid his tore upon his booked back to the consight the grave, and it is supposed that he occa tank, wet grave and the new grave has tire ly left his metancholy resting place the sheet, or sale whichever be might and came upon earth and amused him be was in use He had doubtles goes self with these playthings that were down into his are a sin, a he came placed like offerings before a shrine. One silent weird he man er in which he as A Wooderf of and Successful Opera or two of the Dutch settlers had asserted from from it. rather shamfacedly,

"I don't suppose that you'll ever see a already mastered me ghost, Herbert," she said; "but you may After a time I bound I would go for imagine that you see one, and that will ward, be quite as bad. If you see a white dog is some little Hollander sitting upon his turn back. I will as a selecte that I grave and playing at mumblety-peg." She was smiling now, but I could see

that she wished I was safely at home though I can see no cause for haste in preference to walking over the grass. When you want to frighten me away you as I had previously done. I had lost must produce a ghost of my own size, for confidence in myelf and thought it po-I don't mean to be terrified by any num- sible that I would make once more ber of little Hollanders nor their game of if the apparition a run appeared. I re-

mumblety peg her good-night.

Don't find fault with my londgings, I told her. "They are going to help us I took another precaution against danprocure a home, and atterward we will ger. I picked to a stone and carried it not too happy to think of anything that with me. It do not occur to me then is unwholesome and uncanny."

Months rolled by, and I took consider able credit to myself because I had not been rendered uncomfortable by my testily-I -lept extremely well, and later street, that I found difficulty in getting I knew the sexton of the village swake in time for breakfast. Besides perchurch. This man and his good wite fect quiet, there was another cause conthey suggested that I should have my my finances. My practice had greatly grave, when in reality it appeared from board and lodgings under their roof. I increased, and my marriage was no longer was a young barrister then with at much an indefinite prospect. Ethel had set the standing. in readiness for us.

> I had become convinced that I was not a nervous or superstitious person, and that all the ghostly tales that had been quiet place to sleep. told me in childhood had been seed sown upon stony ground Lately I had been too much absorbed in my plans and prospects to care whether I lived in a On the evening preceding our wedding-day I stayed much later than usual at Ethel's house, for we had a great many final preparations to make before we bade good-bye to our old lives and began the new. When I talked of returning to "Death's Lodge" she shuddered.

is the list time you will ever enter that dreary cemetery at night.' "In spite of all your fears and prophecies, 1 said, "no evil has befallen me lain down to die beside her grave. in the months of my residence there.

"I thank heaven," she said, "that this

live. But, Herbert, how could any liv-

house that is called 'Death's Lodge't'.

I made no effort to answer the question. My thoughts were dwelling tenderly upon the future (our future) that open to us on the morrow. I reminded her it was the last time I would say goo l-bye to I thel I artley. To morrow she would be Mr . Herbert Grant. When I left her it was nearly midnight. and the moonlight was as brilliant as if November had arrived, instead of Sep-

tember. I took a short cut through the cemetery, and my way lay through the part that belonged to the Hollanders. It occurred to me that the hour was near when they were said to appear. I smiled at the thought, and trudged bravely on through the rank, overgrown grass that was heavy with dew. Continuing on my way, I notice I that

was approaching a new-made grave, and I wondered who had been buried there. While I was wondering I witnessed a sight that almost caused my heart to cease beating. I saw a head rise slowly out of the grave and stop above it. I stood motionless for a moment, while my eye; were fixed upon this object. I could see that a ghastly face was turned toward me. Then I for got that I was not superstitious. I forgot that I had laughed at Ethel's fears. I forgot that I had been willing to face any ghost of my site that could be prostaring countenance that arose from that new-made grave. I had always been counted a strong man and courageous. but I confess that on this occasion I was very weak. I did not wait to interview the apparition. I turned like a coward, and ran from it with all the blind fleet-

ness of fear. I had not run far when I was brought to a full and sudden stop. I had run against a tombstone with such violence that I was thrown backward upon the ground. I sprang to my feet, although I was bruised from my fall, and looked back to see what had become of the appiration. It was not in sight. I could see the newly filled grave distinctly in the moonlight, and it appeared undis turbed. No disheveled head protruded from it, and no haggard face contemplated the fear its cheekly deaths.

plated me from its ghastly depths. For some minutes I stood thinking of what I had seen, and was undecided whether to advance or to retrace my steps. I confess that I was tempted to leave the graveyard to sleep that night at the village inn. But upon reflection I decided that this would be a foolish proceeding. I had still some effects at the Lodge, which I would have to pack and carry with me on the morrow.

I thought of making a wide detour around the new grave, but I did not like to be driven out of my path by an intangible thing that I did not understand. I began to have a suspicion that I was the victim of a practical joke, or of an optical delusion. I resolved to continue in my former path, and to force myself to pass very close by the new grave. I further resolved that I would never tell Ethel that her prophecies concerning my superstition had come true

I fixed my eyes upon the grave, and went slowly toward it. Even after all this deliberation my heart beat furiously, and my head swam until I could scarcely control my movements. My nerves were in fact. He has found that if the premost painfully alive to my melancholy dacious in sects have a chance to sting a surroundings. But I went forward until I was within twenty paces of the grave.

positively that at midnight, on moon. Should I turn by back furerer on this light nights, a group of little Holland sucanny place bould i go to the un ghosts ventured out of their graves and and send for my seds at Death and e indulged in all sorts of pleasing pastimes, trusting that the exton a good wife would Etnel referred to this superstition belief pack them | should I leave even thing sere, and encourage a fear that had twice

"If I do." I "hought, "i may yet find in the distance, you may imagine that it an explanation of this mystery if I

have a en a ghat There was a tarriage track through that her eves looked troubled. I functed the cemetery that run very close to the grave from which the appointmen had ap-I will take mys if off. I said, "al- peared, and I remed now to take this alized that the carriage road would afford I took her in my arms then, and bade me less perilous feeting. If I ran I would be in no danger of striking against gravestones.

> that it would to a curious weapon to use against a disemb died spirit.

I had appronted the grave before at it side, but my new course brought me close to its foot. As I came very near, I that a man was lying on the ground be side the grave. He was on the opposite side from that on which I had made my former approach. As he heard my footsteps he arose to a aitting posture, his head rising a little above the grave. I realicel the stuation at once. From my former approach. I had been deceived into the side opposite to which I had been When I hadrun away, the position. I decided that he was not a ghost, but some tramp who had wandered into the graveyard in quest of a

I would have left him to resume his slumbers but for an accident. As I starte ! to go I saw him cast his body across the grave, while he uttered a cry that made my blood turn chill. I knew by the sound that he was insane, and I feared he was dving. I ran into the house and called the sexton. We two managed to get the wretched creature into the Lodge. We watched at his beds de until m rn ing, when he died. Hearned that his wife had been killed three days before by being thrown from her horse, and the shock of hearing of her sudden death had dethroned his reason. The unhappy husband had stolen into the cemetery and

I have never told Ethel the story of my have given up jackstraws and mumblety. terest in our new home put it out of my ear by cutting through the large bone; danc small nuggets and shot and flower mind, later, I did not wish to recall it, against the Lodge," she said, "and I the compassion in my nature. Now that complications, and it was resolved to of the Mine of Clight, South Pass and

How to Fasten a Collar.

of suppose you will be indignant when tell you that in all your life you have not yet learned to fasten your collar properly," said a clerk in a Smithfield street gents' furnishing store to a reporter.

"Why, what's the matter with it." The clerk's features lighted up with a quiet smile of super ority as he replied: There is nothing the matter with it as far as appearance goes. But, tell me, do you not find it rather a troublesome matter to button your collar in the

"Well, ves; these stand-up-all-around collars are awkward things to handle anyhow." "Exactly." And you button the left side first so that the right side laps over?"

"Yes "And you button the left side with the right hand, and the right side with the left hand afterward?"

"Yes." "And when, after wrestling for a while with the left side, you get it fastened, you tackle the right side with the left hand much the weaker hand of the two unless you are left-handed-and you have a terrible time that makes you perspire all over and use profest language, unless you are a very goo

afraid." "Of course. I know how it goes. Now, if you will only button your collar the other way you will have your right duced. I forgot everything but the hand in reserve to do the hardest work, and your collar will go on ever so much easier, especially if you put your tongue to the button hole first and soften the starch a little. You need not feel ashamed because you did not know all this, because I notice that nine welldressed men out of every ten have their collars on the wrong way. The remedy for the trouble is very simple, but very few people think of it until they are shown."-Pittshurgh Penny Press.

> Our Foreign Population. The foreign emigration in o this country has come in almost wholly since 1820. Between 1830 and the end of 1879, shores. The general standed on our shores. The standed on our shores. showed 14. 2.744 persons of foreign birth or having one parent foreign born. Of these, 6,679. Were born abroad. Adding to these the emigration of the last six years, and taking no account of the probable increase of the families of these foreigners after their arrival here, we have in the foreign born and their children a total of 18,355,684 individuals, or thirty-six per cent, of the entire population. Of purely foreign born there is a proportion of twenty per cent., or an agnregate of 10,112,883 persons. According to the consus of 1850 the whole native American population, excluding persons of fere gn birth and parentage, negro and Indians, was 25,601,672-We may si then that the proportion of Americans in this country is reduced to little more than half the population .-Chicaga Inter . (rean.

Mosquitoes and Apple Juice. A Washington scientist has discovered a remedy for mosquitoes - two remedies, tender infant, they will not trouble themselves about adult humanity. If the in-

ONLY A PIN.

BUT IT PLAYED A TERRIBLE PART IN A BOY'S LIFE.

tion Performed on a thore Far and a Brass Pin Taken Out of It.

Cine most Enymer. The put-out was a partent will be account with the negs in bright boy about cleven years old, whose a few days. How did the pin get lette routh had been turned to old age by the earl. All the key hierer about it is suffering. When he came to the Hospital that he dropped a pen late his ear one about a menth ago there was a greenish sight as he was going to sleep. That reliew discharge from the right oar. It the pin should work through the drawwas of long standing the history extend head is hardly probably, though not on ing over two years, and there had been positive, and in the absence of any other a gradual but strady increase in the explanation will have to be accepted. emptoms. He had heads; bee that mode the tears start from his eyes, at every twings, and, from the description be gave of the feeling, it weemed as if there was ginery to the han Practice Coll says. A some power on the inside of his head that prospector, busines and irapper, who has was trying to twist off his skull at the spent many many moons in the great neck. Another peculiar to was that he backy Mountain chain, and who has would fall suddenly limp and apper lately citied the portion of the laster ently difelers. These attacks would come giver range about which as many day long without warning, and so quickly that properts are in circulation has not been winds in the middle of a sentence his interchand by the writer. The old pros mouth would be sealed as if a grip of poeter talls a notable tale. He says that from were upon it, and there he would the reports scarcity and double up. Not the algebra time is a two methods the goal of more fortable sensation proceed d them. He came the said of the senset of teen minutes in defiance of the use of spurof the basks Mountains proper, and every restoralive and then the coma has between the waters of the I pust always followed by an acute delirium, called on the map the Grand followwhen the boy would rave, talk all kinds. The section emprises a number of an unof noncense pull his hair and endeaver trains in detached groups area, a gh, to do violence to hairself and others, and runge to look at and ascend by on Then he would fail into a sleep and a how summits are incur ably found awake after several hours all right ment rough plateaus, well tim and and if tally, but greatly exhausted physically, considera in area. They plateaus are Then again he would become terriby the some of the recent director. sick and faint, and have the most diswould t rn him-elf ins de out.

degree. He determined to go into the munications the ewithbehind it, but this course was abandoned,

eth r, and the glistening knife and in la s. struments in the operating room struck the coal beds are wide and deep. The terror to his heart. A little force and a few whiffs from the other cone made him forget his trouble, and he was soon tain canons and gorges to mingle with in dreamland. An electrode was used the rushing waters of the Snake River. instead of a lamp to light up the car, as Old prospecters know of routes by which there was danger that the lamp, when the centre of this region can be reached held close to the patient's ear, might ex- by a wagon road, and the development plode the ether. The first gleam of of these marvelous fields of gold, oil, and ight thrown into the ear showed a high coal cannot be long delayed. state of inflammation. After the car had been thoroughly washed a speculum was introdu ed to distend the opening, and it was done to the fullest extent. It says in a letter from South Africa I took a few cuts with a knife to enlarge stopped at a little station on the railroad it enough for the introduction of instru. at cape Colony, and was directed to a ments. When this was done the surgeon little switch house two hundred yards head loose from the auditory plate. It train had stopped. The switchtender was was exceedingly difficult on account of sitting outside the door in an arm-chair, the small space to work in, and required a and by his side stood, or rather c ouche ! were evident marks of caries or decom- for myself. position, and the tensor tympani muscle A few minutes later the numbling noise was severed. From the condition in of an approaching train was heard. which these bones were found it was evi the noise increased the ape jumped from dent that they would have to be re- his crouching position and accompanied moved, as they would only continue to the switchman to the piace where the decay and nullify whatever else might white arm of the switch stood thrown be done. The little nerve which gives to the left. At a signal from the switch the sharp, darting pain when the druin man the ape jumped forward, seiled the head is touched from the outside by a key, unlocked the padlock which foreign substance was then severed, and held the switch in position, and graspthis brought into full view the long pro- ing the lever with his miscular arm cess of the malleus. Tiny forceps, which threw it to the right. The train dashed looked like a plaything, were put into over the switch to the side track of the seized. A light pull showed that it was thrown back into position, and the ape it to sever all connecting tissues. A further orders. It was certainly a wonslight and constant strain was kept upon desful performance, and I would not it, and after a time it gave way and came believe it unless I had seen it. out throught the car. The incus was at The man informed me that he lost his tached to it. The upper portion of the arms in a railroad accident while embone was healthy. There were a num- ployed by the company as a a witchber of small polypoid masses and a quantity o' granulation tissue left behind, and to the accident he had trained the specthese were all removed by the catting forceps. In consequence of the active hemorrhage the operation had to be sus. pended at this point. The work of stopping the bleeding was long and tedious. be checked and that the patient would be could as fully protect its interests as bleed to death. But it was finally con- when he was in po session of these trolled, much to the satisfaction of the limbs. For more than two years the surgeon, who had promised the boy a spe had performed the duties of switch bright silver dollar when he should some man, and had sever made a mistake to his senses, and didn't want to disap. More than this, the age was trained to continued. The bright light was flashed undress him when necessary. in the ear, and every particle of diseased tissue removed, and the only conclusion that could be made from careful obser-

ridered a pretty good todardles of the content of the most profe minds that strucking of the tind had not been the might of

The finding of the pin embed the tope of exploration and the wound was described with heracle and and ordering will powder, after it had been well ricaned. The patient was taken to his not said got his officer of other after that eflact of the assistantic had passed away. He can may go me not on the next Fructh of July ericlestion, as the mech-There was an interesting case at the union of the right car was distroyed. New York Hospital last week, says a The wound is healing well, all the recent letter from the Meleopalis to the problemen symptoms are gone and the

A Wond of al Region. A letter from Sander, Wyoming Terrould remain unconscious for about fif- tion are exhaustless. The region is sould pass off of its own accord. It was Souke Olver and those Sources peaks Everywhere over these rough table

tressing nauses. This would lest for lands breaks forth oil, in both springs two or three hours and would be relieved and lakes. The latter apparently ages by vomiting. The muscular strain at from the seel and fills degrees and tending the vemiting was something apreads over flat surfaces. The springs terrific, and it seemed at times as if he are of almost every variety. They bull ble spout, well and flow stradity and A number of kinds of treatment were regularly. The characterities of the oil ised at the hospital as a matter of expedience phenomenal. I very take and periment. They seemed to cause greater every spring has an outlet and these outsuffering and aggravate all the the symp lets flow for various distances and are toms, and it had to be confessed that then suddenly awallowed up by the there was nothing that medicine could earth. There is no apparent cause for suggest that could be of any b nefit. these statiling day penances. No car-Surgery might do some good, but this ity in the ground exists, not over a dewas considered doubtful, as it was imply pression can be seen, but a lat mare groping in the dark. But every snegeon the oil stream is lost to sight. There can with the true instinct would rather be be only one explanation, and that is that groping in the dark than doing nothing. the whole region is un tertaid by an imand the House Surgeon at this ho pital mease oil lake and that the ed less on has the exploring instinct in a high the surface have so ret and hidden some

patient's ear and find out, it possible. The gold of the r gion comprises both what was the cause of the discharge, quartz and placer deposits. The rough trusting to luck and a skillful hand to table lands are some laits his e sour connect whatever he should find with ledges prolific of free miling quart. At the symptoms in the case. Preparations, the bases of the cilidges, and another rewere made to trephine the mastoid pro- cesses etting their sides, are pockets of The boy had an unusual repugnance to yielded hundleds of the saids of del

An Accomplished Apr.

A correspondent of the Omaha Bee took a small knife and cut the drum up the tra k from the place where the delicate hand, as the operator was guided an enermous African ape, which was to a large extent by the acuteness fully five feet high when erect. As the of the sense of touch. The malleus and switch tender are to answer my in quiry in us, the little mailet and anvil shaped I noticed that he was armiess. I asked bones in the middle ear, after an open. him whether it was true that this ape ing to them had been made, were found performed the duties of switchman, and to be held in position, although there was told to watch for five minutes and see

the ear and the end of the maileus was station, and in a s cond the switch was yet attached, and a knife was run around again took his seat by his master to wait

tender. During the five years precious Railroad. The work of amusement turned him in good stead when he was able to for a time it appeared as if it could not satisfy the company that without arms

point him. Then the exploration was feed his master, as well as to diess and Processination is not the only third of vation was that the potient had a chronic time, nor the pickpockets and burglars purulent inflammation of the middle ear the only thieves of timers. I heard yes tract. A number of students who were terday of a Vi wanker wo and note present were invited by the surgeon to experience with a watch Seven search take a look at the ear. Several of them ago, while she was in New York Lity, looked through the speculum, and one of them asked the surgeon what a bright rangement, and she took it to a watchshining point was that apreared near maker's for repairs. On her return to the Eustachian tube The surgeon had Milwaukee from Gotham, the timepiece never known of the presence of such became so vagarious in its movements a thing, and had his eye at the that she became disgusted with it and ear in a second. Sirely there was tossed it into the drawer of a dre ser, something there, and he had not where it remained until last week, when seen it before in consequence of the a sudden whim of the owner again sent blood. The point was touched by a the watch to a jeweler for inspection. probe and found to be movable. The Then it was discovered that the New forceps were applied to it and drawn York watchmaker had removed not only out. To the astonishment of every one, the jewels but had substituted for the in the teeth of the forceps was a small wheels badds and ends of watch ecunbrass pin. The cause of the trouble had omy that were probably selected from his THE DVING SAT

When storely make the corn-E've night her shade his spon-And seeks writing the west a peantful tref. The imbergioning rays The sorth a someoni great,

Then showly liable to give IN national day. Now him a glassiful direct Low bases a laced cloud. To hide from payonal sight.

The dring light. And through the thirty air The spectral gibts set give Of work facety fall Cycle für pall.

And any the angles draps: The skiller in most tree cropps, And o'er all nature comp The shadown deep And Iron the inchmic greats A required note, which finally

Upon the incurry are In two inspect (the day beyond bereit!) Storders have necessary the fast. And give any on the tore To make to bear Post warm asserber rick With day their time by 1984, And men round the day Will fade away.

PITH AND POINT

with the Report of the top of the control

A close race. Where The height of about it? - The dishri-

A right of across was the validations of

knight d. sm - James Jackson. The biggest gain but so moved has been discovered in a murings factory.

Our little on a six getting tagged and dirty over little one dollar it he we take to Butter Pulletin

When a girl talks about the strings to her bean," done the make the son penders by National World

What is the great case of the hour ! A night key with an electric light on the end of it. - No. is to July and

A Freezhman ban at last fallen is a dual. It is thought by disped - a

Thirteen is an unjurky number at a baseding home table when there is made Constant for the firm "Let ker sints" is the suits of the banana Just "there's no me of rathing a per the matte of westerkind - frai

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bute" are. Dilher puspos's jokes I via deer other poupous when were and In size of the re-got earthquake

shorts, can it he cald any longer that there is a solid South - Redseler Par-Let it out he said that Para Journ has

done in gread. He has ju a converted a fellow that played a stram callings. Petroit Free Price. "Magana, did you say that your eyer

country train Transferd and them to a faint - A read 198 A ham been made and the bear to will guarantee to teach pupils to play the accoming in two leades. This is some

than sourchy - Hotor Post The Italians who come to this country most have a strong attachment for their native land. They bring so much of it

with them. You was all and Mamous -"Did you catch worthing this moral g. Sarah . Sarah ; she ha

teen fiding with Mr. Jack Long Scholy Jack, mameric - Tel. Hills. the set by discoursed because the d assess that you great a man of ground

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Montrose with they were all well a but helift " Fil- Die A relenting father recently algorithm. ha desire for the collection with the family produgal by the following warr telegram "Mr Pueblo, Col. The year apread it sends white you are

- M Bhrapella Trabus A correspondent a pipe to a new if any one has made a successful asymmet. agera Pails. Several propile lave done to successfully, but they have come often ward mantalmed a stubborn intoo as lethese experiences. I want to

Signs from the Sun

Sign of Rain, from the Sec. which bia kish teams made to her with the rave, faing in a number of saludes by rising red and turning that who will be under a think aloud selling will be aky in the east. Sudden calls a new an long but whise the six government degrees, and the sun tors and denships dimuse and dimuse, then it is likely to read out.

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or mo k ouns ne er apress but they as followed to tempot Progress Fair & o' to free the same bun rising clear has an all clear the night is fac, theng while the condialm t are drained to the over the conwith an iris atomit his and there is wearing away ogeally on an indeed the expect face and section weather a may char and not but writing in red clause. wroeding to the sid ob ar allow

The even ng red said and a gray, In the pure was if a last a

People Who Are Seier Miner

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