TO A COYOTE.

By Mary Amory Harv. ,

here the wind is high. aty wast wind always blows, sen the dusk and the dark

il hear him complain from sfar, sa his woes, with uplifted nose, points of a ionely star.

w that slinks through the prai he knows a herd is near-

ide of a "locoed" steer.

there his greedy watch he keeps, ith a flaring light in his eyes, is the water drips from his thin gray

Till the steer lies down and dies. resolved thief in a tattered coat, Despised by all four-legg's thiogs, at we'll wish him "speed," though plack be greed. Yor the roving thoughts he brings.

For he belongs where the world is wide And your pony is all you own. And your blood comes strong as you lope On the "Happy Jack Trail"-- alone.

Where the creeks run dry when the sun is high And dood when the great clouds burst, And you "kick" all day in a cheery way At the giare and the dust and thirst.

Where you push along with your hat jammod down Toward, the "Land-where-the-Sunsets-And buffet a trail through the west wind's

To the shanty on Middle Crow.

Bo here's "a good health" and a long "whoop-ee" To the prairie thief in gray. As with ranged coat the thin coyote Lopes on his ionely way.

LOST FOREVER.

By CLARA BELL.

A flood of light streamed from the loors and windows of a fine old manorhouse that fronted the sea, making a luminous path for itself through the darkness of the night. Rocks and cliffs were thrown into bold relief by the broad glare, and around them gulls, frightened from their nests by an unwonted light, circled with shrill cries. Beyond, a vessel stood up, tall

and ghostly, against the dark sky. Tonight the Hiltons of Hilton Man or, gave a ball. A naval vessel was anchored in the harbor near by, and the officers had been invited to attend the ball. Through the open windows floated the sound of music, mingled with the tread of dancing feet and the ring of gay voices; but the merriment round only despend the gloom on Henry Emden's face, as he leaned, in the moonlight, over the railing of the veranda

"What shall I do?" he said. "It is so difficult to choose," and he looked at the ghostly ship, on which he was to sail tomorrow morning.

Then he fell to pacing up and down, restlessly. Once he paused opposite an open

window, and his eyes flashed as they fell on a group near him. Yet the sight of Alice Hilton's pale, delicate face might have softened him. He only saw, through his jealous eyes, the crowd of young men around her, the looks of admiration directed toward her-heard only her dear, sweet laugh, and watched how she colored at something spoken almost in a whisper. ols!" he muttered, "to worship

R, the thus giving Henry Linden the tunity he desired.

One bright autumn morning he started to walk to the Manor As he neared the house it startled

him a little to see no sign of life about it-no smoke curling from the tall chimneys

The great hall door stood open, and ear it, sunning himself in the veranda, sat the old steward.

The family had gone abroad, the old nan said, and the house was shut up. Where were they? He could not rightly tell; those outlandish foreign names never stuck in his memory. They would not be back for a long time, that he knew. They were all well by last accounts.

Henry Linden turned away bitterly disappointed. He had been so sure of meeting Alice, and explaining everything.

But it was some comfort to wander over the ground, trodden once with her, alive with memories of her,

He came, at last, to the pretty little church, nestling among drooping willows, and softly unfastening the latch, he entered the churchyard. How well he remembered the spot! He could

look so clearly into that evening when Alice had brought him there. The sun had set, but the sky was beautiful with those soft tints that linger after day is gone-faint violet and salmon and gold; and in that dim light her face looked wonderfully fair

and pure. He was standing now just where he had stood then, beside the white marble cross that marked her mother's grave, and he thought how he had spoken with a shiver, of death. "I have never been afraid to die,

she had answered, softly; "perhaps because an early death has ever been present to my mind.

> How the memory of her words turned him cold with an undefined dread! A cluster of scarlet flowers grew

close against the base of the white He stooped to gather them, and as

he swept them aside, his eyes fell upon a name carved on the smooth base-a name not there before. It read:

ALICE HILTON. And beneath: Aged 19.

cross.

"DECOY" DOGS CATCH DUCKS.

Strange "Sport" of Luring Birds Into Trenches Dug in the Bank. "The eleverest of all domestic ant-

mals except the elephant," is what the London Spectator calls the decoy dog. This highly trained pet is taught to lead wild ducks into a fair way to be roasted. He appears on the bank of a lake where the ducks are feeding, attracts their attention by performing strange antics, and gradually leads them to slaughter. Ducks are utterly a prey to curlosity when a decoy

dog is about Duck ponds where decoy dogs may be "worked" are becoming fashionable again in England. At one time only a few survived-44 in the entire kingdom. More are now being prepared, largely by a family named Skelton, who are expert decoy makers. The decoy owned by E. G. Pretyman, M. P., yields 3000 ducks a year from a pond of less than three acres. A screened that insignificant face. There are a summer-house is erected above each en handsomer women in the room." of the four "pines." or duck traps, so

macives unseen.



ut Flat-irons In using flat-irons, if they are rub bed on a piece of brown paper covered with soap, and then a sprinkle of salt they will be found to run easier and stick.

To Whiten the Hands. To make the hands white, take tablespoonful of acraped horseradial and pour on it half a pint of hot milk. Use it shortly before washing allowing it to dry on the hands,

A Chamois Hint.

Chamois is one of the few things which come out smooth and soft from washing if wrung directly from the soapsuds without rinsing in clear wat er. The latter process tends to harden

When Boiling Eggs.

Avoid the dark circle around the volks of hardboiled eggs by putting them to cook in cold water and allow ing them to boil slowly fifteen to twenty minutes after the water comes to the boiling point.

A New Pillow Cover.

Miss Genevive May, 1317 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member Second High School Alumni Ass'n, writes: A length of cretonne laid over the pillows is one woman's solution of "Pernnt is the finest regulator of a disordered stomach I have ever found. It certainly descret high praise, for it is skillfully prepared. day bed dressing in these days when fashion has declared pillow shams quite passe. Of course, a spread of creionne to match goes without say

brown holland slip coverings with which furniture is shrouded in summer. Chintzes and flowered linen taffetas make better coverings, and they have the advantage of toning with the general color scheme of the rooms. Many of the new chintzes are exact reproductions of old English designs. Others are in conventionalized designs to please the taste of those who do not admire flowered surfaces.

The doing up of fine underlinen is far more important in these days than froning a shirt, and a good living awaits the woman who cares to learn this art and practice it in the cities. When these articles are washed and dried, the ruffles and trimming should be dipped into weak starch, and rolled down tightly, keeping all starched and line portions inside. Iron in about an hour. First of all, iron the sleeves, then the ruffles at the bottom, then the back, and finally all the ruffles and dled at once; indeed, it is somewhat in the nature of a "continuous per-With skirts, the ruffles first, and then the body part. Any crimping or tom at the same time one goes off at the top, others standing mean-

fluting must be done last of all, after slightly damping the riffles over again. When ironing circular ruffles always fron "with the thread" of the goods! and the ruffles will not sag. For white shirts and for dresses a skirt board is a necessity; it should be about 15 inches wide at the bottom and narrow down toward the tip to about nine inches, and should be about five or five and one-half feet in length. It is much better to purchase the folding skirt boards, being less expensive that having a carpenter make one. Cover with an old blanket fastened into place derneath, but merely pin the musils cover to the blanket. By packing this very closely together the pins

JTF permanently cured. Nofits or nervous-new Maler first day's use of Dr. Kine's Great Nerve Backors, Strikabothe and treatise free Dr. B. H. Kurse, J.td., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. will hold the muslin cover smooth, and Carl Beers, of Bangor. Me., runs a worm farm. He taises them for built. it is an easy matter to change it every week. -AGONY OF SORE HANDS

ROLLING ROAD FOR HORSES. ADDS velty in Transportation Recently

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at Cleveland. In that city most of

the freight houses, coal yards, lum-ber yards, and many manufacturing

plants are located in the flats along

the Cuyahoga River, while the city

A vast amount of teaming is done

from the flats, wagons following a

hills, and carrying much lighter loads

than the same horses could easily

roadway and bound with angle irons.

They are securely fastened together

the belt is endless and can be

at any point (and as frequently as

desired) several wagons can be han-

formance," one driving on at the bot-

while at various points along the

road. As many as six wagons have

been on the road at one time, and

single loads weighing 18,000 pounds

(including weight of wagons and

bornes) have been handled simultan-

eously with others almost as heavy.

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bottom to top, including stops made

for others to get on and aff, is from

three to four minutes .- Scientific

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two doctors, but their prescriptions were

utterly useless. Now after using one cake

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MEN ADVANTAGES OF ACETYLENE. A novelty in the war of transports has been secently put in service

amous Summer Hotel, the Grand Union of Saratoge, Has Installed This Best of All ArtHotel Lights-Means In-creased Comfort and Realth.

Saratoga, June 27.-The very name, health-giving springs, unsurpassed ho-tels and beautiful drives. It has been for many years the Mecca for all who are searching for health, or are simply taking a vacation.

The Grand Union, the largest sum-It requires thirty minutes to an hour to make the climb, the strain on horses and wear and tear on vehicles and equipment being excessive, A rolling road was designed by Col. Isooc D. Smead, of Cincinnati, to obviate this. It is probably the first of its kind in the world, and was built at a cost, exclusive of preliminary models and designs, in the neighbor-The rolling road is located on the shortest and most direct line from the flats, with a rise of 65 feet in 420 feet. It consists of an endless belt and platform made of planks eight lene gas plant to produce it, and have feet long placed transversely of the

connected upwards of six thousand Acetylene burners in and about the plant.

in trucks of two planks each, adjoining trucks being connected by heavy years, which are coming into popular links to form the continuous roadfavor, acetylene, one of the most recent, is very simply produced. It is The roadway runs on some four adapted for use wherever artificial

light is needed and the necessary apthousand small wheels in which, to reduce friction and wear, a special paratus can be understood and operated by any one. type of Hyatt roller bearing was suc-

cessfully introduced. At the upper end the roadway revolves around an immense sheave, the returning belt running underneath (and wrong side up) on idlers to a similar sheave at Loaded wagons drive on the roadway at the foot of the hill the wheels

being securely clamped to prevent up to the large but still simple mabackward sliding. After a signal has been given to the operator in the controller house at the top, the road is Grand Union. started horses and wagon remaining stationary on it till the top is reached. At the summit the roadway again slows down, and the wagons drive off. The unconcern with which horses make the trip is surprising. They are seldom alarmed even for the first time, and after two or three rides

take it quite as a matter of course. ordinarily furnished in cities. The rolling road attains a maximum speed of three miles per hour, and is driven by four electric motors placed at regular intervals along its length, cause the air is not vitiated. the belt is endless and can betaoin operated by a single controller. As

TO SPLENDOR. OF BUSINESS RECOONIZE

"Saratoga," brings to every mind admire nature, enjoy good living, and

mer hotel in the United States, set smong green trees with its long wings enclosing a court with fountains and flowers, grass and trees, music and light, is throughout the season thronged with guests. With the progressive spirit always shown by its management, the Grand Union has again added to its attractiveness by introducing acetylene gas to make still more brilliant the evening hours. The genial proprietors believe in furnishing their guests with the best of everything, and now, after investigating and finding that Artificial Sunlight can be had, they have installed a complete acety-

How often do we hear women say: "It Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Like many discoveries of recent

The g nerator in which Acetylene is produced by the automatic contact of carbide and water might be termed medicine gas plant, as it performs all of the functions of a city gas plant. The acetylene generator can be purchased for a few dollars and in any size, from one adapted to furnish acetylene to ten or a dozen burners for a cottage.

chine such as is now furnishing Acetviene for six thousand burners in the

Outside of large cities the use of Acetylene is quite common. The owner of the country home now demands running water, gas and other conveniences which a few years ago were considered as luxuries, and acetylene gas has met his requirements, and gives him a better and cheaper light than is

It is well known that rooms lighted with Acctylene are more comfortable. because cooler, and more healthful be-

A Monentary Problem

man in Chicago has 500 cents A which he can't spend, can't sell, can't melt up, can't give away, and which he can't even keep. At least if he does any of these things he is breaking the law, and he hasn't figured out the answer yet. He is proprietor of a number of penny-in-the-slot machines, and the 500 pennies are the mutilated coin that the machines have accepted in six months without his consent. He can't sell them for junk copper, because they are bad money; he can't pass them off as pennies for the reason that they are bad pennies and might cause him to pass some time in jail, and if he keeps them he is liable for carrying had money. Technically, the owner of the pennies violates the law whatever he does with them .- Kassas City Jour

INFORMATION W Tess-I've got a new, berson's are Jess-Really? Will

IN DEEP WATER.

"Mind you," observed the party

who was talking, "I'm speaking meta-

"Ah!" rejoined the other, "I thought

you were getting a bit mixed."-Chi-

Railway Rate Legislation.

At the blepplal convention of the

Order of Railway Conductors, recently

held at Portland, Oregon, resolutions

were unanimously adopted volcing

their sentiments as to the effect of pro-

posed railway rate legislation on the

1,300,000 railroad employes, whom they

in part represented. These resolutions

indorse the attitude of President

Roosevelt in condemning secret rebates

and other illegalities, and commend the

attitude of the heads of American rail-

ways, who, with practical unaulmity,

have joined with the President on this

question." They then respectfully

point out to Congress the "inadvisabil

ity of legislation vesting in the hands

of a commission power over railway

rates, now lower by far in the United

States than in any other country," be-

cause such regulation would "result in

litigation and confusion and inevitably

tend to an enforced reduction in rates,

irrespective of the question of the abil-

ity of the railroads to stand the reduc-

cost of their supplies and materials."

They further protested against such

power being given to the present Inter-

state Commission because "the pro-

posed legislation is not in harmony

with our idea of American juris-

then enforce its decisions at the cost

wages to employes obtain."

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tion, especially in view of the increased

phorically now."

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Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women-Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention. Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or

When women are troubled with irregome uterine derangement. Nature some uterine derangement. Nature ular, suppressed or painful menstrua-requires assistance and at once, and tion, weakness, leucorrhœa, displace-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comment or ulceration of the womb, that instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or swomen. It has been the standby of flatulence), general debility, indigesbearing down feeling, inflammation of intelligent American women for twenty tion and nervous prostration, or are beyears, and the ablest specialists agree set with such symptoms as dizziness, that it is the most universally success faintness, lassitude, excitability, irrita ful remedy for woman's ills known to bility, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopeless-ness, they should remember there is one

The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinktried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham has received this year from those ham's Vegetable Compound at once rewhom she has relieved. moves such troubles. Surely such testimony is convincing No other medicine in the world has

Mrs. J.G. Holmes, of Larimore, North received such widespread and unqual-fied endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

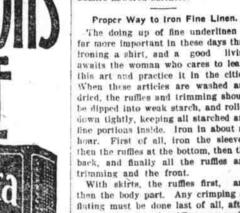
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Street, New York City, writes: sand women. Ask Wrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

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Recipes.

Buttermilk Scones .- Sift togethone quart of sifted flour and one teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Rub in three tablespoonfuls of lard and butter (mixed), then mix to a soft dough with buttermilk. Roll out about an inch thek, brush wth

milk, cut, and bake in a quick oven. Crumpets.-Mix in a stiff bat-ter one egg, one-half teaspoon-ful each of salt and sugar, one pint of milk, and one and onehalf pints of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted and bake on top of range in greased muffin rings on a hot, greased grid-

Graham Gems .- Sift together one Mrs. S. E. Kennedy, one of the oldest and best known nurses in Georgia, states that in all her experience with bowel troubles and children teething, Dr. Biggers' Huckle-berry Cordial is the best remedy. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 30c. bottle. cupful each of white and graham flour, one and one-half of baking powder, teaspoonfuls one teaspoonful of salt, and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. Then add one Charity covers a multitude of sins, but it doesn't remove them. egg and one cupful of sweet milk. Rye

or oatmeal may be substituted for the graham flour. Prune Cornstaroh-Set a quart of milk over the fl: in a double boller; beat up two eggs with three table-If you suffer from ulcers, eczema, scrofuls, spoonfuls of sugar, two of cornstarch, and make thin with a little milk. Add this to the milk, stir until it thickens; take from the fire, adding a litle vanilla, and stir in some chopped prunes which have been soaked over night. Stir well and pour into a mould

en, then remove from the fire, stir un-

til cool and turn into the ple plate.

estas, then the cheese. Have ready some boiling fat and drop teaspoon-this of the mixture into it. Fry a gol-

helor.-The prelude to all-umbus Dispatch

brown and drain on paper.

If you suffer from ulcers, eczema, sorofula, blood poison, cancer, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, bolis, bone pains, swellings, racumatism, catarrh, or any blood or skin disease, we advise you to iake Botanio Blood Balm (B. B. B). Expecially recommended for old, obstinate, deep-seated cases, cures where all else fails, heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. Drugsist, \$1 per large bottle, 3 bottles \$2.50, 6 bottles \$5.00, appreas prepaid. Sample sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Gs. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. Medicine sent at once, pre-paid. Tomato Pie-Line a pie plate (one of the deep kind) with a good and not too rich crust. Turn the contents of a can of tomatoes into a stewpan and

Cadets at West Point and Annapolis are o be taught jiu jitsu. set over the fire. When bolling hot, add a little flour and allow the mixture to simmer until it begins to thick-

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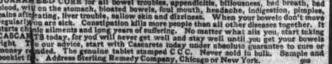
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not found by chance.-John Milton.

inquity than the whole of an innocent

Half an evil eye can see more in-

It may be a greater thing to lift up another's heart than it would be to carry his load.

The men who have lifted the world have never been too great to touch it with their hands.

idering how he should take the lead, a first-rate man takes it.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant houghts. None of us yet know what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thought-proof against all adversity.-Ruskin.

in the dust and beats his breast and

have are not within

mer. It smote him to the heart to see how her face fell-to catch the sudden the mouth a flattened step is made, to gleam of tears in her eyes; but he entice the ducks to sleep there, other hardened himself and said a few indifferent words about a happy meeting three years hence, when his ship would have returned, and as he ended he held out his hand with a smile. visitor can also watch the sport.

"Good-by," she answered simply, and she placed her hand in his.

my happiness of that short sum-

nce of all the

For a moment it lay there, then allpped out. She turned away, as he did, when he looked she was waltzing with Charlie Brand.

"Good-by," he said.

he said, to lessen his self-contempt. her hands, crying out that she was very tired and wanted to die.

resting theaceforth on her young life.

tark brown hair, and lighted by ten-

struck down by a-malignant fever.

In the weary night watches thoughts long banished would come crowding on him. Alone in a foreign land, with died, no ministering but such as hance stranger hands might render

and it seemed!

Often he fancied he heard a light tread beside him and felt a cool, gentle hand laid on his burning brow, rd a soft voice singing old songs she had sung to him once. How long

And when he grew better and could

again, or sweet Syrian nights, the sounding sea, and under thating stars, his old hopes from him, and in his

Death's torch had -he saw how false existence; how blessing that

rard toward God we must go con-

ducks se on the pool when they are caught. On the inner side of the curve at

cause when the ducks are far enough

the head of the pipe to the birds which

have passed up. The high screen pre-

vents the other birds seeing him as

he drives the first troop up to where

the wire netting trap is prepared to

All this in a country where it is not

parts of the bank of the pond being unright, so that the birds shall "loiter" near the pipes. On the opposite side are the screens of reeds behind which the decoy-man works, and where the

The screen is prolonged beyond the pipe along the bank to a point where the man can see down the curve. This

secure them.

malice.-P. S. Henson.

it .--- David Starr Jordan.

fox!

one

place is called the "head show," beup the decoy-man runs round by a back "After all, I doubt if she loves me," path and suddenly shows himself at

he did not note her white face or forced mirth-did not see her afterward, in her own room, she crouched down on the floor, hiding her face in

The ship Albatross sailed next day. One person watched it till the white satis bore it out of sight, one who wrung her hands, when it was gone, with a low, heartbroken cry, and after ward rose and went away with a

Through stormy seas the great ship ailed safely to her distant port, and one on board bore ever with him the memory of a fair face framed in by

der, fathomless brown eyes. At Smyrna he fell grievously ill-

clothes. o one to care whether he lived of

he was baunted day and night by s

Whilst a second-rate man is con-

A man's very highest moment is, I have no doubt at all, when he kneels

tells all the sins of his life.-Oscar Wilde's last book, written in jail.

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