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English In Java.

A book published in Java, called "The West Java Travelers' Guide," says of a certain sanitarium: "At The sick may invoke the physician Missouri river by wagon. He built two for daily treatment, with use of posts, one on the Tongue river and one medicaments. Children below ten on the Yellowstone near where is now the city of Glendive. As soon as these years pay for lodges half of the were completed, instead of waiting for

price."

Under "Addresses and Announcements" is politely recommended "the hotel prigin, with occasion for The Indians greatly annoyed his supordered."

Not So Easy as He Looked.

far distant. Seizing the opportunity for some fun, he cried: "Hello, sonny! Do you live in these parts?" "Yaas," drawled the youth.

"Say, do you have any fools around here?" "Nary one," came the response. "We sent for a carload last week, but wasn't lookin' for them yet."-

Judge: Where She Would Exit. her class upon the formation of the sent to their agencies.

the dunce and went down one.

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY COPYRIGHT 1908, BY WILLIAM R. CODY

FTER the Custer massacre Gen- ward Frank Baldwin and the troops eral Miles was left in command on the Yellowstone and old Bull on two occasions and made erected huts for his troops and it so warm for him in such a cold the establishment is a physician. stores, which were brought from the climate that he took refuge over the

warm baths, where till now all re-ply trains, and on one occasion the convalescents, as well as Mrs. Physi-train had to return on account of the convalescents, as well as Mrs. Physicians and particulars and officials, have found back their health. Cures malaria, complains in the chest and other fatnesses, green sickness, cutaneous diseases," etc., and we are assured that "this healthy abode for reconvalescents has also occasion to many delightful idulic excursions." many delightful idylic excursions creek. The wily chief sent a flag of to which saddle horse and tandces are stationed when before timely ordered."

truce, as he wished to pass the winter comfortably and wanted permission to hunt and trade on condition that he did not attack the soldiers. But Miles would not temporize. He sent word that there was only one peace, and that The passenger train had halted was by submission. During this flag in an isolated rural district on a summer afternoon. The "smart" way in which General Camby lost his young man aboard, who volunteered life in the Modoe conference in '73, but to furnish amusement for the pas- Miles "coppered" the game and told sengers, discovered an awkward Sitting Bull: "I'll take no advantage of country lad sitting on a stump not you under a flag of truce. You have fifteen minutes to get back to your people and fifteen minutes more to accept my terms or I'll commence fighting.

of this part of the country."

"Outer the hole, miss!" shouted trail northward, although it was oblitted by deep snow and the winter had opened with great several control of the darkness and fived to lead the first ing line in the caster and Reno fights. Years after I saw the endence of the wound in his stomach.

Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores trail northward, although it was oblitted to lead the first ing line in the caster and Reno fights. Years after I saw the endence of the wound in his stomach.

Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores trail northward, although it was oblitted to lead the first ing line in the carriage, his speech—every for that region. The stores was intense. A first wound in his stomach.



Either you or I have got to be boss Drove his bayonet clean through the Indian's hody.

Although the country swarmed with Canadian border. General Miles even on the plains he was 'Buffalo Bill's' scout was more universally mourned Indians and no reply had come, Miles made application for permission from shadow. I had met him for the first than 'Buffalo Bill's' follower and de attacked them with such vigor that the two governments to follow him to time at McPherson Station, in the two governments to follow him to a finish, but for some reason the high-field, which they never liked to do, and for authorities did not permit it. Sittle with the respect to the result of the respective to the same to the s continued a hot pursuit for over forty ting Bull's influence had always been duction that he was a friend of Cody's miles, compelling them to abandon ably seconded by Gall as a fighter, and food, ledge poles, camp equipage and ponies. Eventually 400 lodges and the "know" recognized Gall as one of Miss Whackemall was lecturing 2,000 Indians surrendered and were the bravest and gamest of fighting men that history has produced, white Sitting Bull and his hostile cronies "Now, what country," she said, turning to the dunce of the class, "is opposite us on the globe?"

"Dunno," answered the pupil.

"Come, come!" said Miss Whackemall. "Suppose I were to hore a hole through the earth here and you were to go in at this end. Where were to go in at this end. Where do you think you would come out?"

"Outer the hole, miss!" shouted

"Sitting Bull and his hostile cronies left the main body and escaped northward escaped northward escaped northward, where they were joined by Gall and some other chiefs. This bitter extingular to Sitting Bull's that section free from their immediate determined commander made up an expedition to follow Sitting Bull's trail northward, although it was obliting Bull's trail northward, although it was obliting Bull's the darkness and lived to lead the first the main body and escaped northward with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavalry, and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the moment and to assure his death, drove his bayone telean there in the was modesty and courtesy combined with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavalry, and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the moment and to assure his death, drove his bayone telean there in the was modesty and courtesy combined with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavalry, and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the moment and to assure his death, drove his bayone telean there in the complete was madesty and courtesy combined with the troops, he was shot down and ridden over by the cavalry, and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the moment and to assure his death, drove his bayone telean there in the courter was madesty and courtesy combined was modesty and courtesy combined was modesty and courtesy combined to the was modesty and courtesy combined to the provide and it is stated that an infantry soldier, in the excitement of the Sitting Bull and his hostile cronies or red. On one occasion, in a fight

tally below zero and at times so cold munched out from where Cody soldiers severely.

the soldiers had to be rearranged, and his 'pardner, furs and buffalo robes, deer hides and leather belts of all kinds were replaced keep on down to face the bluffs to the would take too long to relate, so suffice it to say that the winter campaign was effectively waged and a great battie was fought with Crazy Horse, who they've knocked over some of my men. poldly attacked the command with a Ogallala chief who led in the battle against Crook's command, was an important factor in the battle of the Little Big Horn and was a demon in

He gave the command a most determined fight that nothing but the shrewdness of Miles won, as it waged for hours, the last part of the struggle being in a blinding snowstorm. Several chiefs were killed and a big "medicine man" whom Indian support that the housest invisable disheaver. stition thought invincible, dishearten ing his followers. They fell back, but "Bear Coat," as they had nicknamed Miles, kept up the pursuit persistently, even with frost bitten troops, and centually John Bruguier, a half breed and very gallant scout with the command, who got in communication at the risk of his life with Crazy Horse, convinced the wily chief that Miles meant what he said, "Surrender and go to the agency or I will attack you ev ery day and keep you awake at night." This was finally consented to, and Crazy Horse was made to accept Miles' terms by his chiefs. Nine remained as hostages, while he and 2,000 of his warriers surrendered at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies, and 500 Cheyennes under White Bull, Two Moons and Hump surrendered at the Tongue river post.

Crazy Horse fretted under the restraint of Camp Robinson, and, infor-mation showing that he was planning to leave the agency with some of the worst of the disaffected, it was thought best to arrest him. This brought about the white man.

brotherly manner that he eventually and got everything ready to resist the gained their affection and from among attack we knew they would soon make them enlisted a corps, like the old in full force.

Pawnees on the Platte, as scouts. "Half a dozen soldiers got permission

Miles winter campaign, in short, to go over and join in, while the rest was effective. The next May found of us were hangelly musting about for Something to eat. The next thing we heard was a volley from the ravine pack trains and no incumbrances. He and saw the scouts and packers scattering for cover. One soldier held his them off from their ponies. He hoped two but a dozen Indians were crouchenne chief, was the medium. Their proportions. Lieutenant Clark of Genresponse to this was a rifle bullet eral Crook's staff sprang into the enand Lame Deer and his warrior, Iron and others went cautiously along either Star, accepted and approached, but bank, peering warily into the caveduring the parley Lame Deer stepped like darkness at the head. A squad of orderly, who was directly behind him, cago Times, came tearing over, penci the peace making, and "pumping it as a second volley came from the coninto them" began, Lame Deer and Iron Star being among the first to fall. The sailants dropped bleeding in their

culties, met his fate-Jim White, "Buf- of 'Chips' on the opposite crest. All

A package of winter clothes had arin parting I had given him my best death for awhile caused the Indians to Indian name) had fallen, and in several tribes there were held premature for Jim, I was always proud that he made a good showing and that h brought honer to his western nickspirit of raillery by no less a personage than General Phil Sheridan him-

has done in his history, "Campaigning the air, clasping his hands 'to his With Crook:"

"This time it is not my purpose to in cry, 'Oh, my God, boys-goodby. write of 'Buffalo Bijl,' but for him of Bill!' plunged heavily forward on his another whom I've not yet named. face down the slope, shot through the The last time we met, Cody and I, he asked me to put in print a brief notice of a comrade who was very dear to were left alive were prisoners and that him, and it shall be done now.

"On many a long day's march after that White rode by my side along the

flanks of the column, and I got to know him well. A simpler minded gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modesty and courtesy combined, three unusual traits for his class-he

that the mercury froze solid, tried the to carry some dispatches for Terry. ('Chips' remained in his capacity as The whole equipment and clothing of scout, though he seemed sorely to miss

"It was just two weeks after that we beaver skins had to be drawn upon struck the Sioux at Slim Butte. As the from the trading posts on the Missouri head of our column jogged in among and from the agencies. For instance, the lodges General Carr directed us to by canvas ones. Further explanations south, and Mills pointed to a ravine "Everybody was too busy just then superior force. Crazy Horse was an to pay much attention to two or three



wounded Indians in a hole. We were a fight, in which he was mortally sure of getting them when wanted. So, wounded and died, smilingly defying placing a couple of sentinels where they could warn stragglers away from The Cheyennes who surrendered to its front, we formed line along the Miles were treated by him in such a south and west of the captured village

surprised them on the Muddy and had tering for cover. One soldier held his them completely surrounded, while a ground-shot dead. Another moment to have them surrender without fur- ing somewhere in that narrow gorge, ther blocdshed. White Bull, the Chey- and the move to get them out assumed through the arm and body of White trance, carbine in hand, and a score of Bull, but the offer was again repeated, cavalrymen followed, while the scouts back and deliberately fired at the gener- newspaper correspondents, led by that al, whose escape was miraculous, as his reckless Hibernian Finerty of the Chiwas killed by the shot. That settled in hand, all eagerness for items, just rest were killed, captured or scattered. tracks. Now our people were fairly * * * aroused, and officers and men by doz-Soon after the events just narrated a man I dearly loved and trusted, who had stood beside me at many a trying time, had ridden many a weary ride and scouled with meaning a weary ride and scouled with meaning a weary ride this moment as I was running over and scouted with me under great diffialone he was cautiously making his way on hands and knees toward the A package of winter clothes had ar-rived for me by the river route, and in parting I had given him my best overcoat, a hat and other togs, and his death for awhile caused the Indians to distinctly outlined against the eastern report that Pe-Ha-Has-Ka (that is my sky. He reached a stunted tree that grew on the very edge of the gorge, and there he halted, brought his rifle obituary rejoicings. While sorrowing close under his shoulder in readiness to aim and then raised himself slowly to his feet, lifted his head higher and higher as he peered over. Suddenly a he were about to raise it to the shoulder, when-bang-a puff of white I will let General Charles King, who was present, tell the story, which he ravine. 'Chips' sprang convulsively in breast, and with one startled, agoniz-

dim, and it shall be done now.

"James White was his name, a man "We buried poor 'Chips' in the deep fittle known east of the Missouri, but ravine with our other dead, and no



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CLEVER FORETHOUGHT.

A Bit of "Mind Reading" by the Fa-

mous Herrmann. "The late Alexander Herrmann always went fixed for an impromptu exhibition," said a man who was once associated with the famous magician, "and in the early part of his career he would go to extraordinary pains to Tay his fences' long in advance for startling effects. In that way lie was frequently able to do things that seemed next door to supernatural, and the result was no end of valuable advertising. In later years, when he became celebrated, and systematic booming was no longer necessary, the old man, as we used to call him, would often refer to these exploits and laugh heartily over the mystification they had occasioned.

"On one occasion, to give you an illustration of his patience and forethought, he was in a popular resort in a big city and chanced to notice a bank book lying on a desk behind the cigar counter. The cover bore a printed number, which was in plain sight, and when he got outside Herrmann made a memorandum of it in his notebook, together with the address of the place. There was not more than one chance in a hundred that the information would ever be of any service to him, and he simply filed it away, so to speak, for possible future reference.

"Well, fully six months afterward, when he was playing a return date in the city, he piloted a party of friends one day into this identical resort, and the proprietor, who was present, was called up and introduced. All hands sat down at a table, and, as usual, Herrmann was arged to give an example of his skill. He performed several neat tricks and, remarking that he would wind up with a little exhibition of mind reading, asked the proprietor to think of some number that could afterward be verified. Take the number of your bank book,' he suggested, 'if you remember what it is.' 'I don't recall it offhand, but I can easily find out,' said the proprietor, and, going over to his safe, he unlocked an inside compartment and privately inspected the book. 'All right,' he said when he returned to the table; I am thinking of the number now.'

"Herrmann took him by the hand, looked him in the eyes in his peculiarly impressive fashion and said, 'The number is 129,068.' "That's right!" gasped the safe proprietor in an awestruck voice. He was absolutely stupefied with amazement, and so, for that matter, were the others in the party. The fact that the book had been locked in the safe and the apparent impossibility of Herrmann knowled the feat seem almost miraculous."--Ex-

Shaving Soap.

It is commonly assumed that soap is used in shaving for the purpose of softening the hairs, but this is a mistake, declares a writer in a contemporary. It is used, on the contrary, to render them hard, stiff and brittle, in which condition they best yield to the razor. Hair being naturally oily, were we to shave dry or with water only, the razor would either slip over the limp hair without cutting it or, entering about half way, bend the hair back and slice it lengthwise, all the while straining it most painfully at the roots, and as a razor would thus slice and pull out probably a large number of hairs at once the inconveniences and discomforts which one experiences in shaving under the existing conditions would be considerably intensi-

His Excuse.

another in court.

"Come, come!" exclaimed the yourself from his attack?"

"That's so!" chimed in the prisoner, with a complacent air. "How do you explain the fact,

in three places he bears the marks | means of spurious applause to make of your teeth?"

somethin' to bite on or I couldn't 'a' stood it!"-London Scraps.

The Chinese Dragon.

The Chinese dragon has the horns of the stag, the cars of the ox, the head of a camel, the neck of a serpent, the feet of a tiger, talons of the eagle or of the sparrow hawk, the scales of a fish. It is regarded as the reptile par excellence, but as a case where it is necessary that someles Chinois."

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BRITISH AUDIENCES.

Do Not Like.

dience expresses its opinion of both play and players are wholly unknown in this country. A player who is to forget it.

Nor is the British audience al- of lords?" Magistrate and prisoner faced one ways merely frankly and candidly "Ah," said Lord St. Leonards, "I who have been so unfortunate as to | blind and stupid." magistrate testily. "You claim that fail to please it. Occasionally it "My dear lord," said Westbury, this man assaulted you and that you exhibits a subtlety in its cruelty "that does not signify in the least. did not even attempt to defend that is quite marvelous, considering I am old, Chelmsford is blind, and that it is shown by not one person | Colonsay is stupid; yet we make the or by a small group of persons, but very best court of appeal which has by a majority of a large assembly. ever sat in that assembly."-Lon-This mob subtlety takes the form of | don Mail. then," thundered the J. P., "that luring the author of a new play by his appearance in front of the cur-"Why," explained the prisoner tain, only to be instantly greeted blandly, "'e 'urt me so when 'e was and overwhelmed by a perfectly cya-poundin' of me that I 'ad to 'ave clonic storm of furiously angry

booing." "As for the booing," said an American actress who played in London, "it is an old custom. There is no doubt that it is cruel. It is sir," replied the official, "from a brutal and merciless, and no mistake, halfpenny upward." but there is this to say for it—it has done a lot to keep utter trash off from swarming with incompetent spread it out upon the counter. reptile aerial, not making his so- players who ought to be working as journ but in the highest air, from stenographers or ribbon clerks or at where he descends, however, some- some other wage carning task intimes to approach the earth in the stead of being foisted upon the publie in positions for which they have them over and then pointed to the thing extraordinary should happen. In a natural aptitude and for which they are totally unable to acquire the restaurance of the research of t nates it is loung.—"Memoires Sur the necessary skill. I think nobody Penny, "I'll take that one, please! at all acquainted with the facts will

contend that the general average or Their Habit of "Booing" Plays They ability among players in America is anything like the equal of that It is a difficult thing for theater shown by the English. I don't preunderstand the temper of audiences only cause of the British superiority the first performances in this respect, but I am firmly con-England. Apparently vinced that it has a very great deal the British first night audience not to do with the fact that in London

only understands full well that it one seldom sees a grossly incompehas the power practically to make tent player set forward to play a or break a play, a manager or an leading part requiring finished skill, actor, but is invincibly determined and that certainly is not the case in to exercise that power to the very | America. 'Booing' is heroic treatutmost. At all events, the frankness ment, but it gets results."—New and candor with which a London au-

Old and Blind and Stupid. No one could say a sharp or bitso unfortunate as not to please a ter thing with more absolute cool-London audience is not allowed to ness than Lord Westbury. After escape, as here, with a liberal sen- retiring from the office of lord tence of cold and contemptuous si- chancellor he took a very active part lence or an occasional half hearted in the house of lords sitting as a outbreak of ironic laughter-not at | court of appeal, where his colleagues all. He is liberally "booed," while were Lord Chelmsford and Lord Cothe outbreak of this typically Brit- lonsay. Lord St. Leonards, who ish form of censure at the fall of was senior to them all, never atthe final curtain of a play that has tended. One day Lord Westbury not pleased is of so vindictive and chanced to meet him and said to can't these people be precise?"poisonous a character that nobody him, "My dear St. Leonards, why who has heard it once is ever likely | don't you come down and give us your valuable assistance in the house

brutal in its behavior toward those should be of no use! I am old and

Specially Selected.

the postoffice.

"Do you keep stamps?" he asked. clerk, somewhat surprised.

"What sorts do you keep?" pursued the customer. "All the values that are issued,

"Could I see some penny ones?" Promptly the office clerk pro-

the British stage and to keep the duced a twenty shillings' worth ma to her small hopeful of five. English theaters of the first class sheet of penny perforateds and you want penny stamps there are a

The mild faced individual looked

"I think," he said, producing a -London craps.

A Matter of Addition.

in his account book the smallest ex- day tomorrow?" penditures—a cent for a newspaper, another for a pencil. Early in January he came out of his library to day?" where his wife was sewing.

"My dear Jane," he began, "I am came in a chorus. going to make a criticism that may distress you, because you will probably think it is foolish. I assure you that it is not. I have been read- little fellow held up his hand. ing through the almanac for this year, and there is one obvious er- asked.

"What is it?" said Mrs. Williams, ain't."-Lippincott's. looking up from her work.

"Last year they said that the work was seventy-two million years

"But" - began his wife. see why they shouldn't say seventytwo million and one. If one's true, then the other is. Why, oh, why, to her confidentially: Youth's Companion.

Not Arguing.

The person who feels like saying 'Let us keep silence, that I may have the talk all to myself," would fain reduce conversation to an entirely one sided affair.

The London News says that the | London Tit-Bits. late Charles Keene, the artist of Punch, used to describe with great delight the method of a certain man whom he called a "pothouse Rus-

This person was sitting with a friend in an inn parlor and was her?" haranguing the other man on matters in general. Finally the friend around, parson?" said the bride-wanted to "show off" the intelli-A mild faced individual entered haranguing the other man on matyentured mildly to interpose an ob- groom. "We do, sir," answered the polite jection. The speaker drew himself up with much dignity.

"I ain't a-arguing with you," said he; "I'm a-telling you!"

What Was In Her Hair.

"Now, Margaret, dear, I'm going to put some vaseline on your hair to take the dandruff out," said mam-

"Then you may run out and play." "What's in your hair, Margie?" "There you are, sir," he said. "If asked her playmate a little later. "It looks all shiny."

"Oh, my mamma put some gasoline in it to take the dandelions out," replied little Margaret wisely. -New York Times.

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THE SOLDIER'S FATHER.

War With Spain.

Wheeler by one who is described in City of Mexico is one of the most exthe New York Times as having seen traordinary tales in history. It hap-

the simplest and the kindliest. "It was at Montauk during the ago war with Spain," he began. "With In the first place, imagine an alseveral other officers I was in Gen- most inaccessible mountain crowned eral Wheeler's tent, and we were with a valley at the height of 8,000 busy with details of supplying the feet above the level of the sea. In

Most of them carried baskets filled sion of hostile tribes. with dainties which had to be in-

not be killed with kindness. too busy to see them for some plant devouring a serpent.

passes. None of us has had anything to eat since breakfast, and so I told them to go away.'

into as soldierly a position as his lake was filled up, and terraces arose age and robustness would permit, one after another in the place once He saluted as they do in Europe, occupied by the deep waters. palm forward. General Wheeler advanced, answered the salute and labor, unsurpassed in ingenuity and

asked what he could do for him. "'I know by telegraph mine boy is too much mid sorrow to come,

hands to his visitor and said: 'My heart is with you, sir, and I am at Mexico. - Exchange. your service. There are horrors and glories in war. You have been a soldier?

Sedan.

a guard of honor."

A Good Enough Reason. Precision was one of Mr. Wil- ber of the school board visited a career. After a most exciting chase

"Decoration day!" came from all "What do you do on Decoration

"Decorate the soldiers' graves,"

"Why do you decorate their graves any more than others'?" "Well, sir, why is it?" he was

The Benefit of the Doubt.

A young lady was spending some old, and this year they say the same weeks at a Scotch country house, I was afraid of them. I didn't dare and just before dinner one evening to go back of them, and I didn't dare two cousins of the host-one of "They should be exact," protested | them the great man of the familythe man. "I can't for the life of me arrived unexpectedly. Shortly be- under them."—Harper's Week 7. fore dinner was announced the butler sought the young lady and said

"We're puttin' on yesterday's soup, an' for fear there shouldna relations were strained. With a

be enough ye maun decline." "Decline soup!" exclaimed the said solemnly: young lady, much amused. "But,

manners." "Na," said John coolly, "but they'll think ye ken nae better."- boy with a bold front.

At the Altar.

your lawful wedded wife?" "That's what I 'lowed I would." "Will you love, honor and obey

"don't you reckon the parson knows smiled at the school and said: his business? Answer the ques-

"Yes, sir," said the bridegroom meekly; "I reckon I'll have to."-Atlanta Constitution.

HEREFORD BULL.

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MEXICO CITY.

A Story of General Wheeler During the The Romantic Story of its Founding

A story told of General Joseph | The story of the founding of the the incident illustrates again the pened in 1325; at least it began a old saying that the great men are long time before that, but was an accomplished fact about 600 years

the center of this valley was an im-"Outside there was a group of ci- mense lake. When the Aztecs arvilians. They were waiting to get rived, led by the priests of the god passes to see friends in the hospital. of war, they found it in the posses-

For that reason and because the spected so that the soldiers would priests declared that in a certain part of the lake where there stood "Among the civilians there was an elevation of stones an eagle had one who was burdened by nothing been devouring a scrpent they began heavier than his stolid sadness. the construction of the city on this They had all crowded close in their spot, immediately over the deepest eagerness to get the passes, when waters of the lake. There had long one of the officers of the medical existed a prophecy among the Az corps ordered the sergeant to shove tees that their wanderings would them back and with unnecessary end when they should have reached gruffness told them to go about their a place where the priests would bebusiness, as General Wheeler was hold an eagle resting on a cactus

Confident that they had found "The big man-he looked to be a the spot ordained to be their abiding German, and he was one-was in- home, they began to construct rafts stant in obedience, but the others of the trunks of trees, covering were moving back slowly when them with thick layers of earth, up-Wheeler threw open the flap of his tent and asked what the trouble more or less solidity. Groups of dwellings soon began to form them-"'Here are a lot of people,' the selves in regular order, thus deter-officer replied, 'who want hospital mining the primitive streets of the new city.

They also constructed boats and oars of different sizes useful in "'As I have had no luncheon in three days,' Wheeler replied, I their number occupied themselves think you might miss lunch just in defending their homes and brethonce,' and then he turned to the ren from the onslaughts of hostile group.
"The big German drew himself and enlarge the city. Gradually the

This was in itself a herculean durability by any similar work of ancient or modern times. Upon the is dead,' said the German. 'My frau first of these terraces was constructed the Teocalli, or sacrificial temand, respectfully, general, I want his body to bury in the Lutheran cemetery. You will that permit?" 100 years, from which time may be "General Wheeler extended both dated the official foundation of Te nochtitlan, today the modern City of

Electrifying an Elephant.

A very curious accident occurred "Yes. I was hit three times at in Mysere, India, recently. A palace elephant mahout, seated on a huge "Then you are proud that your tusker, happened to pass under the test our boy died for his flag?'
"Yes, and God bless you, genfrom the power station. Thinking he would test the truth of any one "Then General Wheeler said, I being killed if the wire touched, he want you to see that this gentleman was foolish enough to place his is given the body of his son and hand on the wire. The effect was that it is escorted to the train with disastrous. Both mahout and eleand lay insensible. The elephant led about in a dazed manner, wreckbe exact, even to the point of noting the pupils, asked, "What is the holi- captured by means of two other elephants.-Madras Mail.

Adelaide, who were visiting rela day crossing a pasture together. This was a poser, but finally one Aunt Adelaide noticed two oxen liquors. An order and paused doubtfully.

go past those oxen, Harry," she said, "Because they are dead and we whereupon Harry tightened his hold appreciated. on his aunt's hand encouragingly.

"Don't be afraid of the oxen auntie," said he. "They won't hurt us. The first time I came down here go in front of them. But I thought of a way at last-I simply crawled

Different Routes.

Charles, aged four, had quarreled with his sister Louise, aged six, and truly feminine touch Louise at last

"Charles, you're a naughty boy. you know, John, that wouldn't be If you keep on acting that way you'll never go to heaven." "Don't want to," answered the

"What! Not want to go to heaven along with mamma and sister?" "No!" snapped the belligerent "Will you have this woman to be Charles. "I've made arrangements to go with papa."-Woman's Home Companion.

The Kind.

gence of his pupils to a visiting "John," said the bride elect, delegation on the platform, so he

"Now, children, tell our friends here what kind of people go to heaven. Now, who can tell?"
"I can," said Tommy—"the dead ones."-Ladies' Home Journal.

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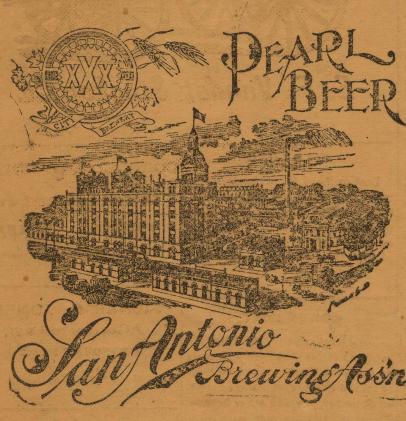
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THE INDIAN'S SIDE

BY BUFFALO BILL from true tales of the plains

events, deserving more ex- dark" had taken from them lands lowed. tensive reference than possible here, are nearing a close and have covered a period with which the general reader should be given a little insight into the character of the famed Sloux Indian Sitting Bull. After remaining in Canada until his pec-

was assured of immunity from personn punishment. He was wise enough to know that tepees, got lonely and brought their secure the person of Sitting Bull. his absence was weaning many from squaws. Their friends soon came to

the eyes of his people. He was of incorruptible loyalty to his "man in the dark" sold the land. people, a stickler for their treaty

In war his bitter epponent, in peace plenty of room; he had to walk-often ne won my friendship and sympathy. to die by the roadside of hardships or He impressed me as a deep thinker. Conscientious as to the proper rights did not feed him. The "man in the the lands of his fathers, he ad- dark" never came there when he and vanced arguments that were strong his chief made complaints. No one and convincing. His claim of primitive was responsible. They were told to possessions for ages beyond the white send letters or speak by the lightning man's coming, of the conditions being to the "man in the dark," but he never undisturbed for centuries and existing answered. When the government treaas the Great Manitou had ordained, ties were broken a similar discourteous the bountiful supplies he had furnish- lack of consideration occurred. "My ed on land and in the waters, of wild chiefs and me, who signed, were alfruit, wild fowl, wild cattle, abundance ways here. The great father's head of wild horses, verdure to support men (General Harney and others) were them without the plowman's weary not. They never returned. New white work-all furnished him an argument chiefs took their places, and every four that the disturbance and compulsory years new great fathers took power and change to its heirs of this legacy were their men laughed at what their predearbitrary, unjust to the verge of what cessors had done." we would call sacrilegious interference with the Divine will.

He had all the old treaties in his and other sections by the gold seekers, head in the Indian legendary manner, prospectors and trappers became the also in hieroglyphics, but in writing cause of constant irritation, leading to and printed type he had an extract almost continual contests, raids and from the treaty of 1868 by which the Sioux reservation of Dakota was set apart "for the absolute and undisaint the Custer fight, as well as its many turbed use and occupation of the Indians and upon which no outsiders but government employees shall be allow- infudicious reductions of rations kept

od to pass, settle or reside,"

Basing his case like a lawyer, he would introduce it as a silent witness, justifying his actions, and with been eyes he would watch it carefully, so class of the Dakota nation a treaty could watch be tampered with that it could not be tampered with, was submitted to their vote whereby and while, of course, he could not read he had marks on this sacred totem that paying for ponies captured or destroyport of a fight—"All police killed!" face intimated strongly the triumph ment of conditions was delayed, postit gave him as a claimant to a clear poned—forgotten, almost—by congress. Volley after volley was poured in unso and found the artist still at the

I will give a general idea of the I will give a general idea of the our mountain phantom or trickster, shells from the Hotchkiss gun scattered man's description of conditions, returned the "medicine men" became easy viced them, and the beleaguered were returned to the medicine men became easy viced them, and the beleaguered were returned to the medicine men became easy viced them, and the beleaguered were returned to the medicine men became easy viced them, and the beleaguered were returned to the medicine men became easy viced them. sults and the power to him of some mysterious man that was invisible, being in the dark-away east:

That the white man at this time had taken most of the land, had destroyed or driven away the game and that the



The Indian could not cope with the mysterious, invisible man in the darkaway east.

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hastened to the scene of strife.

TEXAS.

least he could do was to halt and leave Sioux people undisturbed, the white while I hastened, with General Miles' men representing the great father approbation, to visit Sitting Bull in having in 1868 made the treaty to that person, feeling sure that my old enemy Others had arranged with and later friend would listen to my adthem to build an "iron road," with a vice. The fact that I was willing to horse that are wood, breathed fire take the risk myself alarmed some well and smoke," to draw wagons and em- meaning philanthropists, who divined igrants quickly across their country a sinister motive in my action, and to Oregon, Washington and California, those who were crying strongest for toward the setting sun. With pleasure Sitting Bull's suppression now claimed they agreed. When this road was that his person was endangered by the built it was only as wide as his out- bloodthirsty voyager-I, the one who

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ticular to gain. Going to a hostile card of friendship and man to man respect (willing to test the ghost dance shirt in fair individual, single handed. way, perhaps, if pushed), but alone dianapolis, to express regret for it to me personally), and my mission was

had everything to lose and nothing par-

Then came the army and the Indian twenty miles in width for hundreds of His arguments, as I see them now, advocate of communal existence can the best Indian agents, Major James advance, practicable when the so call- McLaughlin (now inspector), would have probably brought about a peaceed "civilized man" has become as conple were leaving him and returning to of prairie land and forest, but, lacking energy demanded action, action against their reservations, having only a rem-mant of his immediate following and seems to decree the fate of the Indian they forced the market by their innuenfamily left, he himself consented to and control the relative prosperity of does and long distance fears. return under conditions that would be the white. The fire horse caused

All interested in my best belief were favorable to his followers, while he prairie fires. His attendants increased pushed, and Colonel Drum, commandant at Fort Yates, and Major Mccarpenter tools. They first erected Laughlin were ordered to co-operate to

until they came with shovel, spade and

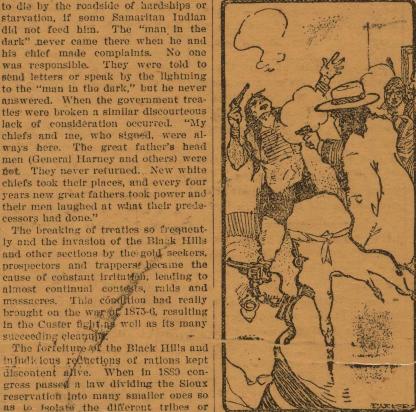
starvation, if some Samaritan Indian

The breaking of treaties so frequent-

ly and the invasion of the Black Hills

Henry Bull, lieutenant of Indian poobedience to his sway, and martyrdom join them, and soon wooden tepees lice, had intimated that the old chief Utes and others of the north. at a distance, he thought, was not as were built and camps became villages was "preparing his horses for a long effective in retaining popularity and and villages towns until cities were ride." Couriers were sent to tell him tucky; Crockett led the way into power as would be persecution under filled with crowds of people, such as to quietly arrest Sitting Bull, and Ma-Bismarck, Mandan, etc. Then the jor Edmond G. Fatchet of the Eighth cavalry and a Hotchkiss gun were sent Tater, when the crops failed and the to support him.

ights, a native politician who if lessee did not pay, he kicked the tenant | After a hard ride, just at dawn they schooled a little more in diplomacy out and resold the land. He took the saw a man coming at full speed on Sitand its concealment of designs would money back in the dark toward the ting Bull's favorite white horse (a class him as the great Indian states rising sun. If a poor man had no Kentucky charger I had presented him money he could not ride, but there was three years before), whom they found



Bull Head fired and killed Sitting Bull. he was familiar with. His eagle eye ed in the '70 war and other certain Riding like mad, they arrived to find would scan the face of the reader of it | conditions they ceded about one-half | some Indian police still fighting from | ployed. A week passed, and the pic to see the effect, and on its return his their land-11,000,000 acres. Fulfill- Sitting Bull's cabin, being surrounded ture was not returned. The prince

At this time, through some mysteri- expectedly on the bestegers, and a few unfinished chimney. "How is this," tims of a craze. This was based on lieved. They had reached Sitting the assertion that the Messiah (the Bull's cabin at 5 a. m., surrounded it. Manitou) was coming back on earth to and, capturing the old chief in bed, aruse his miraculous power in favor of rested him. While dressing, his son, the red man to crush out the whites, Crowfoot, alarmed the camp. Bull to restore everything to the idealistic harangued his friends, frenzied by the prince. condition of former years, restock the thought, no doubt, that his own tribesranges with big game, buffaloes, elk, men were his captors, not feeling that "I found that it smoked." deer, etc. This created a universal respect for them he would have had fanatical fervor, and not alone among | for the military.

the Sioux, but affected all Indians | Catch-the-Bear and Strike-the-Kettle on this continent. Former foes be- dashed in and fired, hitting Bull Head came fast friends, and from the Ya- in the side, who fired and killed Sit quis in old Mexico to the Alaskan ting Buil. The latter firing as he fell, tribes in the far north the religious | Shave Head was shot in the abdomen, ghost dance festivities fanned the and all three fell together. The fight acquaintance. flames of war. The "medicine men's" became general until the arrival of "Yes," ans preaching that the holy medicinal Major Fatchet and several police, and quaintance. "What about her?" ghost shirts would protect the wearer, many ghost dancers were killed, they turn the white man's bullets, was act not having time to utilize their shirts. cepted and made recruits by thou. Thus was ended the life of the chief sands to the cause. The dancing whose faults and virtues will long be frightened the settlers, shocked the re- a subject of discussion, but who will ligious, philanthropic friends of the always stand as a great red chief of smile of the born gossip and sank Indians and was officially ordered the Uncapapa Sioux—Sitting Bull.

stopped. "Easy orders, eh?" Instead. I returned to Nebraska and was

I returned to Nebraska and was orif they had been allowed to dance, dered by Governor Thayer, being a do you know?" even if some did so to the death, ex- brigadier general on his staff, to join haustion, like a boller's safety valve. the Nebraska national guard with Genand an afterthought might soon have eral Colby and entered the field at made it appear to them in the ridic- Pine Ridge, placing the militia in posiwous light that so effectively kills abtion to assist in surrounding the hostiles. Then I joined General Miles as I was at the time in Alsace-Lerraine advisory scout, Frank Gruard being at departed.—London Fun. with my exhibition and had with me headquarters, and used my personal seventy-five traveled Indians. We had influence to pacify the Indians. all the facts, and myself and partner Through Major General Miles' stern decided to close, camp the rest of the outfit in an old eastle near Strassburg diplomatic methods the greatest plan-(Benfeld) with a large domain, and I ned of Indian uprisings was quickly myself left by fast steamer via Engsuppressed through the bloody battles land for New York, while Major Burke. of Wounded Knee and the Mission, so via Antwerp and Philadelphia and struggle of the red man, the finale of

all Indian wars. The Indians brought home made a strong peace contingent at Pine Ridge, many comrades of the sixties, seventies and eighties, was on hand to welcome the era of good will to each other, clasp hands in friendship and smoke the pipe of peace in brotherhood forever between the white man and the



Old and True.

KIT CARSON.

The last of the great frontiersmen in America was Christopher way, perhaps, if pushed), but alone and above all desirous to save my red Carson, better known as Kit Carbrother from a suicidal craze—they son. He was much the same type of impressed President Harrison that it man as Daniel Boone and Davy would create a war, ending in the Crockett-simple, brave and honest death of Sitting Bull. So the com- with himself and with all men. Like mander in chief, the president, was Boone and Crockett, he was both constrained to act (afterward, in Infeared and loved by the Indians, countermanded at the threshold almost per was known from the Columbia The field of his operations was

agent. Left to himself, in conjunction larger than that of either Boone or with his coadjutor, the army officer, Crockett. They were essentially his name is associated, it is fitting that covered every one that the unselfish that most efficient and famous among backwoodsmen, trained in the forests of Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina. Kit Carson was tented as were the primitive children ful solution. But eastern meddlesome ranger of the vast prairies and the of prairie land and forest, but, lacking energy demanded action, action against great mountains of the far west. Where the two former traveled hundreds of miles Kit Carson traveled thousands, and where the former had adventures with a few tribes of Indians Kit Carson had dealings and encounters with a score, from the fierce Apaches of northern Mexico to the Comanches, Diggers,

> western Tennessee and later into Texas, but Kit Carson was one of the first to blaze the way over the Rockies and Sierras to the Golden Gate. The places that Fremont explored Kit Carson had discovered years before, and on all but one of the noted exploring expeditions of Fremont Kit Carson was the trusted guide and intimate friend. That one exploring expedition which Kit Carson did not guide was fraught with terrible disaster and the most awful suffering and hardships ever known by a party of adventurers in the west since the days of Spanish conquistadores.

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A Lazy Artist's Wit.

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undo it several times," said the art-"For what reason?" asked the

"I have been obliged to do and

"Because," said the artist coolly.

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"Yes," answered the chance ac "Well," said the bookseller's assistant, "she has very interesting history indeed."

The other smiled the knowing his voice to a whisper. "An interesting history, eh? How

"Because I sold it to her a few

minutes before you came in," said the smart shopman. "We've got some more left. Like to see one? But the chance acquaintance had

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measures and at the same time his the digestibility of soups. Some News makes a specialty of physicians disapprove of them for weak stomachs, and all physicians news. Outside of this, it is uncondemn them for obesity. Milk or with the Indians as pacifiers, came as to make it the very last possible cream soups, purees they are called, questionably the best semi-week; y are wholesome and easily digested, publication in the world It gives but meat soups have a tendency to news from all over the world, but I had the satisfaction at least of at- give an oversupply of uric acid, just particularly an unsurpassed tending the final ceremonies and, with as has meat itself. Therefore those a score of my old commanders and with a tendency to rheumatism or diabetes should eat sparingly of it. Soup is thought to be more digesticould not eat any kind of soun to

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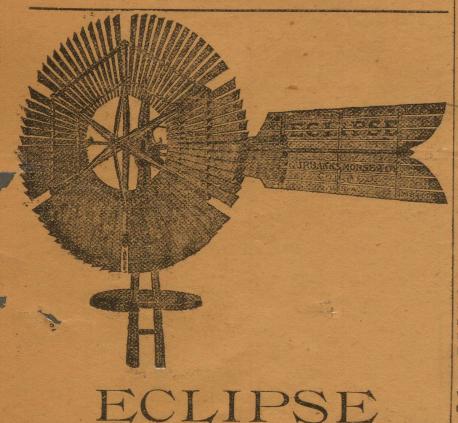
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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Word and inches. It was the best rain of the last as far as the printing is Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheat returndaughter Miss Nettie, were in So the season and all of it went into concerned naturally it is only the ed Thursday from Comstock in nora several days this week guests the ground. It extended north to "Country Newspaper,, that would their auto. Mrs. Wheat had ac- o't," said the landlord; "no doubt at the Decker Hotel Mr. Word about Eldorado, west to Ozona, comment on this-but we have companied her daughter Mrs. Chas we'll be able to come to terms. I said his son Orvil, who has been southwest to Comstock, south all good will-and the attention is Bryson to Sanderson and Mr ill on his rauch near Ozona, is now the way, but lighter from south- called to the fact that those who Wheat met her on the return. Mr



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Allison, J. B. Blakeney and Miss Brooks of. Sadie Tillman. Alvin attended the Fort Worth High School last started in as umpire; J.A. Cope of for high jump and sprinting. The innings and James Cornell of So

Life 100,000 Years Ago. Odom 2, Ward Brooks 2.

Mayer ranch Sa'urday celebrating, beasts. To day the danger, as teen 1. I foo Saturday on a visit to Mrs. der. Me., is largely from deadly Kenneth Taliaferro of Sonora kept vestigate, Address or see. McKee's parents, near the Duich disease. "If it had not been for the score. Mrs. M. V. Sessem and Mr. and he writes, "suffering as I did from past year had been catching south Mrs. Dan Sessom were in from the a severe lung trouble and stubborn paws, and it took him some time Money to Loan on Ranches Colds, obstinate Coughs, and pre- McDonald was pitching. It was Ben Stites' home in East San vent Pheumonia, its the best mad- an exciting and interesting game

The News has enjoyed the pleasure of looking over a coppy your Hunt's Lightning Oil to be a return mail. of the Long Horm for 1909. This great pain and sprain reliever. I Eldorado's celebration was at- is the publication put out by the am very much pleased with it." Miss Elmira Shaffer of Del Rio tended by a large crowd from So student boys of the Texas Agri. 25c and 50c bottles. C. C. Cook, and Miss Viola Hearn of Rock nora, Saturday and all report a cultural and Mechanical College Halletsville, Texas. Rprings, were among the oung good time. The entertainment and as a volume or as to its conlady visitors in Sonora this week consisted of a barbecue all game tents there is nothing for any B.M. Halbert and family and C. and dance. By agreement the Texian to be ashaimed as to com- B Hamilton and family and Arthur district in the east of Scotland Mr. and Mrs. W. R Nicks of business houses in Sonora closed parison with the products of other McDonald left for Dolan Thursday found times and seasons so against Schleicher county, were visiting for the day and this enabled a large colleges "we are from Missoure." on a fishing trip. There is however in the makeup The rain in Sonora Wednesday an error and that is the membernight measured one and an eighth ship list should should be left to entered after January are not Wheat reports fine rains south to "your land should be let by the gal mentioned in the roll. Alltogather Comstock and west to Sanderson, lon, no' by the acre!"—London the publication is the best we have | Wes Bryson was in town Thursseen and reflects credit on its day looking good. He says he editors. The Devil's River News has not had as much rain on his was particularly pleased to notice ranch as in town, but had a good the individuality of the West one Tuesday. He recently re- the making of clothes, yet it is used Texas boys were in the front gently returned from the Sander- for this purpose by a tribe of Tarregret is that the College is not but is wet now. ocated at Sonora.

> Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gil back home in Sonora. patrick of Danforth, Me, "Al. though past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she Saddle and Harners Maker, could neither est, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all re- REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. modies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50e at Nathan's Pharmacy.

SONORA ON TOP.

They had a great ball game at Eldorado, on July 3, between 80. nora and Ozona teams, and it was the attractive feature of the celebration. The Ozona and Sonora boys have been baving close contests for many seasons and have played twice in Sonora twice in Ozona and the last contest at Eior formation. In the early part of Standard. the game some of the Sonora peo. ple were disgusted at the errors of Misses Zena and Edna Wheat the home boys and prospects were were visitors in Sonora for a few blue for Sonora until the 4th when Ozma's pitcher walked the bases The highest price paid for hides full, forced two men in and M. McDonald with the bases full limits of the center field bringing in three men and a home run for Donald with a safe single and later letting me know. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Word, B. H | cored. O.iverBailey of E.dorado Martin and C.S. Holcomb of Sono- played on the Sonora team and did ra, took in the celebration at Me- fine work with the slab and on third base. With Sonora at the Henry and Joe Murray were in bat in the last half of the eight the from the Howard Wells country game was called because of a dis on a visit to their folks and to agreement between the pitcher of the Ozona's and the umpire and the refusal of the Ozona team to continue the game. The score

The following was the line up: Donald p, B. C. De Witt 1b, J L

2b, Wes Osteen rf. Ozona-Clark Barton 2b, Paul c, Alvin Tillman of Fort Worth, Walter Smith p, Roger Dudley 3b, E. F. Vandor Stucken Co., and was in Sonora this week on a visit Joe Williams ss. Harmon lf, Will to his sisters Mesdames John S Odem rf, -. Thompson 1b, Ward Sonora Mercantile Co., have it.

J. A. Campbell of Eldorado session and won the track medal Sonora followed him for a few

Scientists have found in a caye The tallies for Sonora were made Mrs. Cal Ory and childr n h t T. H. Ho d, Floyd Estes and I v d 100,000 years ago, when life 1, DeWitt 2, Jim McDonald 1,

Dr. King's New Discovery, which Alvin Keene who has been at Sonora. Tex. cured me, I could not have lived," tending school at San Angelo the

They Are All Pleased.

We will buy your hides and furs other day, he said: E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

ranks in every thing and our only son country which was dry then

looking after her boys who were come nearly extinct, owing to the Sees Mother Crew Young. attending school in San Angelo invasion of their domain by agricultural Chinese. They are known "It would be hard to overstate last session. Mr. Nichols has had as Fishskin Tartars. The fish they to left. the wonderful change in my moth- charge of an important contract in use is the tamara, a species of salmer since she began to use Electric San Angelo, but is anxious to be on. Both flesh and skin of this fish

D. H. KIRKLAND,

the Cone building. SONORA, TEXAS.

YOU ARE INVITED TO WHAT ABOUT THAT 22.00? PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS Stock News.

August Meckel of Sonora, sold to E. R. Jackson 446 wether goats, yearlings up; at \$2.15 per head.

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Last Saturday AlfSmith of Crocdorado was witnessed by 500 peo- kett county, bought from Tamp ple. Sonora has been victorious Locklin of Sherwood, a bunch of in all the games but had no hope 1000 dry sheep at \$3 25 T. A of winning this time as the oall to Kincaid of Crockett county, sold arms was given without any notice 700 ewes to Will Collins, of Sher and there was no time for practice wood at \$3 50 per head -Angelo

Lost Mule.

Lost from Sonora on June 25. one dark bay mare mule about 14 1 2 hands high, 12 or 13 years knocked the ball to the extreme old, blotched brand on left hip Anyone knowing the "whereabouts of above described mule will con himself. DeWitt followed Mc. fer a favor on the undersigned by

> MRS. WM. H. ROBINSON. Sonora, Texas.



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Drug Business For Salo.

The old established drug business of the Late J. Lewenthal will young man is spending part of his nora was the final umpire. The be sold by the administrator, R vacation on the Bear Creek ranch. runs made for Ozena were by F. Halbert and sealed bids will be Barton 3, Walter Smith 2, Will received by him on July 15 The stock of drugs, jewelry, fixtures, etc. will amount to about \$3,000 in Switzerland bones of men, who by Bailey 3, Geo. M. McDonald A lease of the building which is the best location in town may be of years. A good opening for the Second hand surrey for sale at Mrs. Sam McKee and children hown by A. W. Brown of Alexan Blake Mauldin of Ozona and right party. It will pay to in

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> > Not by the Acre.

A farmer living in a wet and late him that he decided not to renew his lease. Meeting his landlord the "I can mak' nothin o' sic wat and

sour land, and I'm no' goin' on wi't, or I'll be ruined." "Well, John, take time to think might let you have the farm at a re-

duction on the acre.' Standard.

A Fishskin Suit.

The skin of a fish does not suggest itself as a suitable material for tars in Manchuria. They inhabit Mrs. C. J. Nichols is in Sonora the last hundred years they have be are supposed to possess wonderful heat giving properties. - London Globe

> Getting His Money's Worth. "Sixtane shillun's a da did they charrge me for my room at the hotel in Lunnon!" roared Sandy indignantly on his return to Croburgh Burghs from a sightseeing expedi-

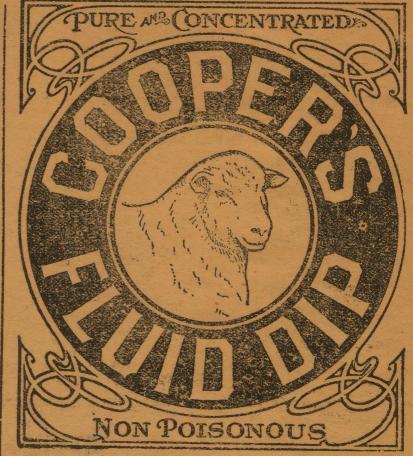
> "Ou, aye, it wasna cheap," agreed his father, "but ye must 'a' had a sey fine time seein' the sichts." "Seein' the sichts!" roared Sandy. "I didna see a sicht a' the time I was in Lunnon! Mon, mon, ye dinna suppose I was going to be stuck

> that much for a room an' then no

get the proper use o't?'-London

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COATS LOST.

Lost from the A. F. Clarkson ranch 12 miles southeast of Sonora the banks of the Peony river and on or about May 1,1909, fifty head live by fishing and hunting. During of mixed goats. Some were brand ed S on left jaw and other brands The muttons were marked crop to left split to right. Nannies grop JOHN SWINBURN

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