"No danger of that," said his wife, "it will set off the rest, and make them all look

"It may be so," said George, doubtfully. "I suppose you know better about such things than I do. If you are desirous of having it, I suppose I can buy it."

"Oh, George, if you only will, it will be such a comfort!" "Then," said her husband, turning to the cierk, "you may send it to my house."

"It snall be done this forenoon." The young husband took five ten-doilar bills from his pocket and paid them over for

the sofa. "This is the money," said he, as he was walking home, "that I was going to put into the savings-bank. You know that this is quarter-day, and for the last four I have put in this amount. Now, in consequence of our new purchase, I shall not be able to." "It is only for once," said he wife, "and then only consider how much better our

parior will took." Was it only fo once! Time would show. When that sofa came home, and was installed in the place of honor, the old-fashioned sofa was removed to a chamber. Somehow it did not seem to set off the room as much as it was expected to. It looked out of place, as Mrs. Hall could not help confessing to herself, though she was not disposed to speak of it. The plain but neat Kidderminster carpet looked decidedly cheap in comparison with it. However, Mrs. Hall resolutely shut her eyes to this unpleasant fact, and continued enthusiastically to expatiate in praises of the new She could not be contented until Mrs. Savary had called and expressed her opin-

ion of it. This happened before long. "My dear," said that lady, taking a critical survey of the apartment, "your sofa is a handsome one, I acknowledge, but will you pardon my suggesting one thing?" "Certainly, Mrs. Savary."

"Then allow me to suggest that a dark Brussels carpet is necessary to have it show to good advantage. Now this Kidder-minster, I dare say, is a tolerably good one, but it couldn't have cost more than a dollar

"Only eighty-seven cents," said Mrs. Hall, a little confused. "So I supposed. Well, you see, a carpet at eighty-seven cents a yard doesn't correspond very well with a fifty dollar sofa. To tell the plain truth, the oid-fashioned sofa

looked more appropriate." Mrs. Hall almost wished that she nad never bought the new sofa, but, having done so, she was determined, if possible, to have every thing to correspond. She was too wise to say any thing about it at present, but waited until a week before the next

quarter-day. Then she began to indulge in brief hines, which at length became more dreided. At first, George would not hear of a new carpet. He was determined not to omit his usual quarterly deposit this time; but at length his wife's importunities succeeded, aided by a lurking conviction on his own part that there was a real incongruity be tween the sofa and the plain carpet. The new purchase cost fifty dollars and a trifle of the voice as given by Mr. Cole, more, which made George look a little sober; but he could not deny, as his wife said, that the room looked a good dear improved. And was this ali? By no means.

By the time the carpet was put down, it was discovered that the chairs, which were only cane-seated, looked quite inferior to the good company which had recently been introduced. When the next quarter-day arrived, it was found absolutely essential to purchase some black stuffed chairs. Afterwards came a new mirror, and a piano was hired, for even Mrs. Hall did not venture to suggest so large an outlay as the purchase would require. So the piano was brought, and some fifty dollars a year were paid for its use, though, by the way, it was never used, since Mrs. Hall had music; and therefore it served only for

ornament. By the time the year was up, George found that two hundred and twenty-five dollars had been spent for furniture, and not one cent had been deposited in the savings bank. More than that, as their style of living had increased with their new furniture, which had unconsciously elevated their ideas, George found himself some hundred and fifty dollars in debt. At this time, or just before, the great commercial revulsion had swept over the land, and George's employers had not been spared. They had not failed, but their resources had been greatly crippled. They called him aside on the last day of the year and told him that, though they should be glad to retain him in their employ, they should be obliged to cut down his income for the year to come to six hundred dollars. He went home much depressed, as well he might be. His expenses increased, his income diminished, and a debt to pay, which would swallow up nearly all he had laid aside in the

He at length told his wife the cause of his despondency, on her anxious solicitation. The vanity and love of show she had exhibited lay on the surface. She determined to express her sympathy in an active way. What tha was I will explain.

When George came home the next evening to tea, what was his astonishment to find a load of furniture before his door. "Can it be possible," he thought, "that

Mary has been purchasing new furniture?" Looking more closely he observed that the new parlor sofa and other articles of furniture were included in the wagon-load. Full of amazement he entered the house. "What's all this, Mary? What have you done with the parlor furniture?"

"Sold it," said his wife, composedly., "Sold it?" exclaimed George, in surprise.
"Yes; I knew that your circumstances were not as good as they have been, and I thought the money would be worth more to us than the furniture. I had heard that the Walkins were about to furnish their house, and thought they might be willing to buy

She placed in her husband's hands a purse containing one hundred and fifty dol-

Mary," said he, with emotion, "you don't town, bliness success and failure, A NDREW H. DIVEN, know how you have relieved my mind. This will just pay off our debt, and I shall not be obliged to take the money from the bank,"

The year passed. Again business revived, and with the first of January George had his salary raised to one thousand dollars; but though his means are increased, his wife has learned a valuable lesson, and probably will be content, for some years to come, at least, with the Old Fashioned Sofa -Caroline F. Preston, in Yankee Blace.

Maggots in His Ear.

A gentleman named Lord, from Alabama, some days ago had a fly suddenly enter his ear, from which it was promptly extricated. The insect then as suddenly disappeared. That night Mr. Lord experienced a sensation of itching in his car. This grew in intensity and pain until it was unbearable. He went to Athens for relief, but remedies applied failed to afford it. Going to Woodville he stated his case to a doctor. The acute pa'u had by this time nearly thrown the gentle van into convulsions. The doctor, after applying an anæsthetic to his ear, in seried a cop, us drench, which brought out height is at to be like living in the wrigging with ground life. avrigating with robust life.

THE ROMANCE OF IDAHO.

How the State Was Named for a Little Indian Giri.

In the autumn of 1865 I resided in Twenty-second street, New York. A genial fellow boarder was a gentleman of about 45 years, who was putting some mining stock on the market. His name was Cole, and for initials three Cs-C. C. Cole-of (around the Horn) by way of New nently cored in from one to York to Washington. He was a simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a Walla Walla.

came to be adopted, and also the Canada.-Christian Advocate. selected meaning which he and others concluded 'o give as the In- should carefully read the above. dian word's translation. One bright morning about 10 o'clock, in company with another gentleman interested in the government of the territory, while riding over some barren mountain tops, or rather hills, the road became so rough as to compel the slowest travelling. As they plodded on, the new name for the state became a topic of conversation. While talking over the various names that had been suggested they Valerian China Tea Sels, came to the top of a small plateau. on the farther edge of which stood an Indian hovel or capin.

The utter lonliness of the spot suggested to the travelers they had come upon the hiding place of some ed a great number, just before they reached, but while in plain view from the cabin, an Indian came out and called out several times in a high-spirited far-reaching, voice the word Idaho. The tone was a com-Spanish Indian and Louisiana negress, and, as was supposed, a call to the squaw's husband. The sound and he had been familiar with the Indians for some years, was Ee-dahhoo-co-oo-a drop from the first E to the second, a long a, almost as if ah-ah, and a musical, long-drawnout dwelling upon the who, using the full force of the lungs in expiration and in crescendo.

This squaw's call was answered by the sulden appearance of an Indian girl about nine years of age. She was clean and better looking ence of both Mr. Cole and his companion was that Idaho was the girl's name, and the idea of adopting it as he name of the new state occured to both men at the same

finally, inconsideration of the sex and surrandings of the Indian whose name had helped solve the difficulty in finding one for the street. new state that of "Gem of the Mountains was decided upon. The real meaning of the word Mr. Cole never kney

As the Islians name their children from thysical peculiarities or circumstanes occurring at their birth, and is the child was born about daylight, the translation of "light of the mountains" was at first deemed a god one, but its fitness as a name ir the state had to give way to the nore appropriate one of "green of these of the state had to give way to the nore appropriate one of the state had to give had the nore appropriate one of the nore appropr As the Idians name their child-'gem of themountains," which was given to cogress as the translation of the India word.

I narrate he tale as I got it from Mr. Cole, aid add what, at the time, I suggested to him-that the state erect a momment on the spot where the name was selected-and as an amendment, that Josquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, write the inscriptons. Edward M. Roche, in the Bosn Journal.

An exhange says: Did you ever stop to link what a tireless letter writer good local paper is? Week after wek, reaching into year after year, it ses on, telling of the marriages, 5ths, deaths, and the coming and sing of the people of our local street, Salem, Or. Office hours 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Diseases of the rectum and chronic diseases a specialty. Fifteen years experience. our furniture at a reduced price. Here is after wek, reaching into year after what I got for it." ing and ping of the people of our accidenti crops, improvements, meeting in fact, events of all kinds. Al is a grist that comes to the hopp of a good local paper. absent fried and tell half the news that you local paper gives, you would so give up in dispair. The supposed pleasure would become tiresome, ad the letters grow shorter, farther Birt, and finally quit. Why the efference? Because with a newspap it is business. People in a live byn recognize this and

But few people marry for pure love, and they in after years suspect that what were at the time prompt-Ings of the tender passion were, in all probability, but the first symp- Favorite Livery and Feed Barns

toms of cholera morbus.

atarrh. Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Faver-A New Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware he claimed the distinction of having that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of being one of the first members of brane of the nose and custachian congress from the new state, and of tubes. Microscopic research, howreceiving the largest mileage ever ever, has proved this to be a fact, paid to a member of congress, over and the result of this discovery is \$10,000, his mileage being computed that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal from Idaho to San Francisco, thence deafness and hay fever are perma-

time kept a trading store at Fort snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physic One evening the strange name of the new state became a subject of comment, and Mr. Cole gave me the following account how the name of the name of the new state became a subject of free on receipt of stamp to pay postage, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Camada—Christian Advecate.

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than most of her race. The infer-

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time, Mr. Cole claiming to be the first to spak.

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