Even the Most Licorrigible of the lik Can Be Advised. "I wonder if I ever bore my friends as that friend bores me?" sighed a gentleman as he bowed out a visitor from his

Certainly, every body is at times a bore, for this question of bores has two sides, writes Harkley Harker in the New York Weekly. There is no such thing as boring with an auger into a granite block. There is no such thing as boring with your finger into a pine log. A social bore must meet a social sensitive Some men are never bered by anybody they are of such unfailing good nature, such philosophic patience and helpful-ness toward all, they read men so clear ly and judge them so charitably, that the most persistent, bothersome fellow does not exasperate nor weary them. They say some skillful word, they listen. yet go on with their own affairs, they are masters of tact, and they are wise enough to foresee that the time may come when themselves will want a favor.

But there are others to whom even a lovely child is a bore. Their best friends bore them more than half the time. These people are in a chronic condition of solfishness, and every one bores them who fails to contribute something to their majestics' comfort or happiness. More than half the hores are not-bores at all. In fact we our selves are boreable-we are hypersensitive. We want our friendships to be all receipts and no outgoes; and if a friend insists on our doing a little something for him by way of amusement in return we are bored. I say we; yet not all of us, kind reader, at all times. We mean to give and take generally. But we have our times and seasons of being over-sensitive, when even our dear old mother herself would seem to bore us.

"I bore you," said a shabby gentle-man to a young financier in the back room of a bank some years ago. "To confess the truth, you do," replied the young man, smartly. The old man got quietly out of his chair, folded up his patent, which he had been exhibiting. and politely took his grip-sack and himself.off. That patent has now become worth its millions, and the smart young financier is now at work as a clerk in the office of the great company of which

It is hardly safe to tell any decent man that he bores you. The result is stinging, and is rarely forgotten. In fact, I think patience to endure being bored, and not show your fret, is one of the happiest qualities of mind for successfully dealing with men.

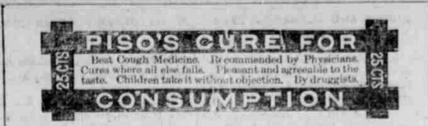
Who is a born? The man with a hobby. The tedious, uninteresting talker. The borrower. The follow who boasts and tells about himself all the while. The friend who can't keep a good situation six months, and always comes round for new letters of introduction. The inveterate funny fellow, who can never talk sober sense. The homely woman who gets too near you when conversing on her long yarns. The dudish youth who makes a long, long call and sits in dumb stience expecting you to do all the entertaining. The man or woman who calls too often. The person who persecutes you with genuinely kind invitations to come and visit him, and will never take no for an answer. The fellow who is always on the contrary side, and fires up with: "Let us argue the point." The good soul who is always preaching to you "that smoking is killing you." The curious person who picks seens, that he or she may find out a secret that you do not wish to tell. The very, very smart man who always wants to teach you something. The visltor on whose face you see constantly written, "What shall we do next to amuse ourselves?" notwithstanding you have just jumped from one thing to another ever since he or she has been a guest in the house. The writer of lengthy letters full of platitudes, which keep you continually in his debt. The man with nothing to do, who drops in on. you when you have every thing to do.

The list is capable of addition. Some persons would bore you who would not bore me. I am vexed by some whom you call "perfectly delightful." Taste has much to do with the matter, the hidden law of likes and dislikes. Hence I never allow myself to take another person's word for it; I'll wait and see if am bored. Some men begin by boring you; but they end by endowing and blessing you. I know a certain college professor who is the most tedious person in the world for the first half day that you are in his company. But after that he seems to wake up; he lets you into his very soul. His company is the finest delight.

My experience is that they who talk most about bores are themselves even less careful about trying other people's: patience than ordinary mortals who do not have so much to say on the subject, Good nature, sound health, a manly or womanly heart, full of sympathy for the rest of mankind, is not very often bored. We mortals are all here together on the footstool. Take us as we run, we are not so very different one from another. The earth is filling up and ollows are touching; square miles are being populated. We must help and be helped. We must learn to laugh at each other's foibles and find the jewel in every heart, for there certainly is one. It is going to be a worse world for the oversensitive soul who is only seeking his own comfort and wants nothing from the rest of us except what he can make contribute to his own happiness.

Even the most incorrigible bore can be advised. Try it. Tell him kindly that he is tiresome on certain lines. You are his friend. Get him right, and frankly set him right. You will be surprised to discover how often the bore is in perfect ignorance of his offense. If he is a genuine good fellow, you will see him blosh with the shame of the information; it will be unspeakably painful to him; he can hardly believe you at first. But later on he will thank you fervenily, and he will improve his manners, greatly to your own and his own social comfort and welfare. There are few of us, however, who are inno-





## City Meat Market.

Experience of Two Prospectors in the

The most trivial circumstances some-

times chapges the entire current of a

man's life and often the lives of men

are saved by the merest chance. Two

gentlemen of this city, says the Lead-

ville (Col.) Herald-Democrat, know how.

true this is, as one of them was saved

from a horrible death by a match. The

circumstance, as related by themselves.

happened in the following manner: One

summer they concluded to devote the whole of their attention to prospecting, and started with pack animals for a

section of country in Carfield County

that was at the time creating considerable comment among mining men. They

left the city at the beginning of sum-

have, and also the usual amount of trouble with their pack animals. After

the first week they got used to all the petty annoyances and took them in a

matter-of-fact manner. After spend-

country they left, as they found

nothing to suit them, and, like a great many new countries, it proved to be a fizzle, and the mineral

that was reported to be in large quanti-

ties has, as yet, never been discovered

The two prospectors on learning of the

new fields went in a westerly direction. and thoroughly looked the country over

Several good prospects were struck and the work done on them. It was now the

middle of October, and they concluded

that it has time to return home. The

jacks were packed, and they started

across the country for home. The route that they laid out took them over the

flat-tops, as it was the nearest road to Leadville. The third day out they saw that a storm was browing, and not wish-

ing to be caught on the flat-tops they

rushed their animals through, but night

came before they reached a valley, and

they were obliged to camp on the high

ground. Every thing was made snug

were awakened from their sleep by the

howling of the wind, which whistled

through the trees under which they

camped. The beavens were black and the two men knew that the storm would

soon descend. They had not long to

wait before the first flake of snow fell,

and the storm broke with terrific force,

No one who has never spent a night on

the flat-tops during a snow-storm can

form any idea of the fearful velocity at

which the wind travels and how dreary and lonesome the sur-cound-

ing country becomes. The two men

were by this time thoroughly aroused to

the danger of their position and longed

for daylight to appear. By this time the snow was falling thickly, and was

being whirled hither and thither by

the ever-changing wind. Morning at

last dawned and they started out in search of their animals in the face of

the awful blizzard, determined to leave

the country at all hamrds. The prog-

ress was slow, as the snow had drifted

heavily, and when they came to where they had turned their horses loose the

previous evening the animals had left.

have been the animals were some miles

and when evening was approaching they were nearly played out and made

up their minds to camp. It was a long

and weary tramp, and when half the dis-tance was traveled they had to give it up and make camp for the night under

a sheltering pine tree. One of the men

was completely played out and could

out on the ground thoroughly exhausted

and cared not whether he died or lived.

to get some wood together, and encour-nged his companion with cheering words. He knew that if he did not get

a fire started pretty soon his partner would freeze to death. It did not take

long to collect the fire-wood, cut some

shavings and have every thing in readi-

ness to start the fire. He put his hand in his pocket, when to his horror the

match safe was gone. Every pocket was searched, but not a match

could be find. He rifled the pockets of

his friend, with the same result. The

realization of the awful position he was

placed in struck him, and he knew that without a fire certain death stared his companion in the face, if not himself.

Once more he searched, and to his joy

found one solitary match in his vest

pocket. The wind was still blowing and snow drifting. Would be succeed in kindling the fire? was the question

he asked himself. Under a fallen log

he found some dry, withered grass and

twigs, which he carefully put in his hat;

he whittled some more shavings, pro-

cured more small limbs, and, with a

prayer on his lips, knelt down, lit the

match, applied it to the grass, saw it suddenly blaze up and as suddenly go

out; but before it did one of the shav-

lags had ignited, the flame extended to

the rest and to the twigs. When they

blazed up he knew that they were saved.

Logs were piled on and the hardy pros-

pecter turned his attention to his friend,

whom he lifted up and carried to the fire. The warmth soon revived hlm,

and all that dreary night the two sat be-

fore the fire, every now and again throwing a fresh log on, afraid to sleep for fear of being frozen. When the morning came the storm had passed,

and they started out after their stock.

which fortunately for them they found not far from their improvised camp. On

returning to their first camp they en-

joyed a substantial meal, and after buck-

ing snow a whole afternoon they suc-

Their awful experience they never will forget, and they are firmly con-vinced that a match saved their lives.

ceeded in getting off the flat-tops.

spectors reached where they should

The men kept on trailing them.

ing six weeks in the

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cent enough curselves to attempt this, the year in sense, regret the remember unless we say: "Tell me, as I tell you." Grant Coun Further act after that little ty. Mines more, we do wards please piece of pe will be as sire to retain don't do it etry begin extensively our claim to THE NEWS blug: "Baomed" as a portion of would be our conscion- that inherit pleased to When the ce and the ance vouch visit your Dex is development safed to all home, but work upon good Editors likes to be them will and we know appreciated, admit, but to a certain and made to Weps

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