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"Yes, we have an adventure now and then out in our country," said Judge Thompson, of Wyoming. "If you'll come out and see us I'll refer you to five or six men whose hairbreadth es-by evaporation. The Pueblo Indian of capes would fill a book. As for me, I haven't had but one close call worth relating. "That's the very one I'm after," said

the Detroit Free Press interviewer. "Well, it didn't amount to much as an adventure, I'm afraid, though I'm free to say I was never more frightened for ten minutes. Between what is called the Granite ridges and Bad Water creek, in central Wyoming, is a fine cattle range. I was out with a small party last summer prospecting for certain minerals, and had to cross this val-ley at about the center. There were four of us on horseback, with our outfit packed on the three lead mules, and at the coolness that comes from a breeze about two o'clock in the afternoon we lift our hats right off our heads." "Indians or grizzly bears?" queried

the scribe "Pish! The Indians were all right and grizzly bears don't wander down into the valleys by daylight. What we sighted was a herd of about four thousand cattle coming our way, and they were coming as if every critter was carrying one hundred pounds of steam. Two or three herds got mixed, and in trying to separate them the boys had started a general stampede. In the old days the buffaloes used to be some on the mad rush, but let me tell you that the wild cattle of the west can run a third faster, and when they once get started they will charge a flaming mountain. The front of the herd wasn't over a mile away when we sighted it, and it was no use to run before it, turn back, or ride ahead. Our horses were scrub stock and had no speed."

"And there was no convenient grove or rock to shelter you?" "Not a tree nor a rock for five miles around, but just where we pulled up was a natural ditch about fifty feet long cut out by the rains. It wasn't over two feet wide by twenty inches deep, but it was our only hope. We slipped off our horses, gave them a slap, and piled into that ditch face down." "And the herd passed over you?"

"And your horses and mules?" "Picked up on the horns of the cattle and tossed about and stepped on till they were reduced to pulp. Just cleaned us out as slick as a whistle. If we'd been in our saddles nobody would have recognized us as having once been human beings.

"Of course. That's what we look for and depend upon out in our country.

A Curious Incident.

A train was recently stopped in I watched him repeat; the third time I France, on the line between fieliegarde | moved slightly; he spotted me and and Geneva, under the following curious circumstances: A freight train had on one point, however, that the mysteriin one of its ears some end liver oil, our noise, as some term it, is produced which began to leak away from the by striking the wings against the sentialing vessel. By charge, the establing stream struck exactly in the had the opportunity to observe, the iddle of the rail. The train that bore sound is more pronounced and distinct the oil was not affected, but the track at a distance than very near it, where was thus well greased for the passen- it has a muffled, fluttering sound. ger train that followed, which come to Many theories are advanced on the a standatill when it reached the oily subject, among them one to the effect rails. Nearly three-quarters of an hour | that the bird stands on a hollow log and were consumed in running the two strikes it with his wings, thus producand a half miles to the next station, ing the sound from the log. and this rate was only attained by diligent sanding of the track.

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WATER COOLED WITHOUT ICE.

sighted something to make the hair tion. In the dry air of the southwest, coldest ice cream soda he ever paid ten cents for in the states. It may have been what Col. Tom Ochiltree terms the large, elegant thirst that added to the supposed virtues of the olla as a water cooler, but the scientists of the National Museum will tell you that the cooling qualities of the porous pottery are quite as real as imaginary. In the better class of Mexican houses the

highly ornate bowl of a couple of gal-"Exactly. I hadn't drawn three

you that I was never so seared in all same. my born days. Every critter was bellowing, horns clashing, hoofs digging up the soil, and as each one jumped the ditch he caved the dirt in on me. I felt fifty different hoofs cuff my back, and every instant expected to be stepped on. It took the herd only about ten minutes to pass, but the time seemed hours long to me. When the last one had come and gone I was regularly covered in and had to be dug out. Two of the party were stepped on and badly hust."

"Seemed like the hand of providence, didn't it?" Come out some time and see how the old thing works when we are going to hazel bushes. Suddenly out of those

Not a Pleasant People. An almost unknown race-or one rarely visited by Europeans—is de-scribed by Mr. G. S. Robertson. These breathed. Between us was a small

people live in the sub-Himalayan region | alder bush, tall and slim. This was ad are called Kafiristans. In many spects they are not a pleasant people. beir worst mental peculiarities are cakility, jealousy, and intertribal hatred. | seeming to enjoy the rays of the sun, n the other hand they have | strong emily affection and are capable of acts | and watched him thus for probably ten f herolem when at war. For killing me of their fellow tribesmen banishcent is the penalty. They have their ities of refuge. They have medicine een. Mr. Robertson intimates that | then the other, took a look around and, there is a secret valley in Kafiristan slightly raising his feathers, as a setwhere an unknown tongue is spoken | ting hen when disturbed, raised his the sound of which is like "a soft | wings a little above a horizontal line musical mewing."

A dentist died in a rural town in England recently, after spending over fifty Chinese junics and boats have eyes years in pulling the molars of his felcurred or painted on the bows, which low citizens. He had made it a hobby are usually supposed to be a mere fanto keep all the teeth which he had ciful form of ornamentation. But they drawn in the course of his professional have a real meaning, as a recent travelcureer, and took great pride in the coller found. In going up one of the rivers from Ningpo he was startled one lection. When his will was opened it was found that he had ordered the colday by seeing a boatman seize his lection of teeth to be placed with him broad hat and clap it over one of the in his coffin for burial. His heirs ful-"eyes" of the boat, while other boats filled his command, and almost thiron the stream were similarly blinded. ty thousand teeth were put into the Looking about for an explanation he coffin with the dead dentist. If some saw a dead body floating past and he arehmologist of the future century shall happen to open that grave, he will have "food for thought" and some dif-Sculty, perhaps, in explaining the pres-

by Means of Evaporatio

Pueblo Indians Secure the Desired Result Of course, everyone likes ice water. It is an American habit, and, patriotically speaking, all American habits are good. But if people only knew it, says the Washington Post, there are better ways of keeping water cool than put-ting ice in it. And the water that is cool without being cold is twice as cooling to the drinker, to say nothing of being several times as good for the stomach into which it is put. One of the simplest ways of cooling water is our southwest, with his untutored mind, discovered this fact hundreds of years ago, and has been using the discovery in his quiet, unobtrusive way ever since, while we of the higher civilization have been buying ice, depleting our pockets and spoiling our digestion at the same time. The Pueblo In-dians never discovered the art of glazing pottery, and the result is that all their earthenware is more or less porous, and when filled with water absorbs it sponge-like, keeping the outside always moist. This moisture evaporating cools the vessel and the water it contains, just as one can feel on the body when wet with perspirawhere the Pueblo Indian finds his home, this evaporation is very great, and the result is that the pottery ollas are used by whites, Indians and Mexicans alike to hold cool drinking water. Anyone who has traveled through the southwest cannot fail to recollect the old brownish buff-colored olla with its curious Indian decorations in conventionalized pictures of birds, beasts and fish that were sure to be found in the fork of a dry cottonwood branch standing just inside the door with a yellow calabash, or if, in a very modern house, a tin cup hanging from a nail on the door jamb. And water from it after a long, dusty ride in the boiling sun tasted many times better than the

chipped and battered olla in its picturesque rustic support will usually be replaced by a more daintily ornamented earthen one shaped like an army canteen, suspended by a gray Mexican searf in the draught of a window, or a

lons' capacity, swung in the same way long breaths when the front of the in a netting of twisted yucca fibers. herd was at hand. Let me just tell But the cooling principle is always the WATCHING A GROUSE DRUM.

try a shot, when he stopped, shook

himself, stretched one wing and leg.

and brought them down against his

body, increasing the time until it

moved also. I am perfectly satisfied

Buried in Teeth.

ended in a flutter, as it seemed.

The Noise Said to Be Made by the Wings Against the Body. Early in October I had the only opportunity which has ever presented itself in my twenty years of experience in forest and field of studying the method employed by the cock part ridge in producing that peculiar sound known among sportsmen as drumming. says a writer in Forest and Stream. was out with my gun looking for quail quite early in the morning and was working toward a small wooded swamp, where I knew the birds found safe shelter at roosting time, as well as from the gun when flushed by dog, for no hunter, no matter how ardent, would have the temerity to brave the suck-holes and wild brier vines. Hearing the call of a quail, I stopped to listen and locate him positively. I stood facing a stone wall, distant about six rods, on each side of which grew have an avalanche three miles long by a few thousand feet wide."

Indicate the opposite side sprang a fine old cock partridge and dropped on the wall directly in front of me, tail spread, ruff standing out and crest raised—the picture of alertness. What the only shelter, yet the bird did not seem to notice me, for after standing a

moment he began preening himself, which shone warm and bright. I stood mill. minutes, and was considering whether THE average weight of 20,000 men to let him go altogether or flush and

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HUMORING THE GREAT PETER. How the Sovereign of Wurtemberg Car-

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the principal doorway of his palace he had a huge sign hung out stating that within there was cheer for man and beast at cheap prices, and that the name of the hotel was the Konigsbau. On the ezar's carriage and retinue entering the city the postilions, previously instructed by the Wurtemburg officials, drove straight to the palace, and there, standing at the main entrance. was the sovereign, fat, burly and jovial, arrayed in the traditional cos-tume of a boniface, with a white apron and cap, etc., while the various prin-cesses, princes, nobles and dignitaries of his court were costumed as waiters and witresses, ostiers and other servants. Peter the Great, greatly amused by this witty and kindly manner of

humoring his wishes, entered thoroughly into the spirit of the joke, which was kept up until the following day. at arms. The ladies who filled the when he proceeded on his journey. Noticing that the postilion mounted on the wheeler of his traveling carriage was a man of singularly unkempt appearance, his clothes ragged and covered with mud, he made a remark to one of his attendants that there was at least no mistake as to the social condifion of that man, and that there could be no danger of his being a nobleman in disguise. And yet, when at the end of the first stage, the postilion came to | assert that they have equal rights to the carriage door to receive his gratuity and raised the cap from his head, the czar to his astonishment recognized in him the heir to the Wurtemberg

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"I SPY STRANGERS."

A Cry That Will Clear the Galleries in the House of Commons.

As is well known, it is only through courtesy, and in violation of strict rules, that anyone is allowed to witness the proceedings of the English parliament. If an ill-natured member choses to call out at any time, "I spy strangers," the galleries must be immediately cleared. This custom, of course, has become obsolete, and of late the ladies, who can go anywhere else in Westminister where visitors are allowed, through their especial champion, Mr. Byles, have endeavored to secure the same privileges relative to admission to the members' gallery as

those accorded to men. In a recent declaration before the house of parliament, says the New York Advertiser, Mr. Herbert Gladstone stated that the exclusion of ladies from this place was based on the rule enforced by successive speakers that women cannot obtain admission to the house. "In former times," he said, "between 1679 and 1778, the occasional presence of women in the gallery below the bar was permitted. Notice having, on February 2, 1778, been taken that strangers were present, the strangers, who were men, withdrew in obedience to the sergeantgallery exhibited such persevering reluctance to comply with the order that they interrupted the business of the house for two hours. Since that ladies have never been allowed to sit within that part of the house." Mr. Herbert Gladstone's statement has filled the English newspapers with columns of letters on the subject, the general trend of which goes to show that the British maid and matron propose to witness the doings of the lawmakers with their husbands and sweethearts.

GHOSTS OF THE MAORIS.

They Scratch on Walls and Make Their

Presence Known by Whistling. The Maoris, it appears, have a rooted She Sacrificed Her Life to Save Her Help- "Kehuas," and in various manifestations from the spirit world. They do During an exploring expedition in the not profess to hear the raps by which Arctic regions several years ago, said an | European spiritualists suppose that the officer of the navy recently, some of the presence of spooks is manifested, for men in our party used to spend consid- the reason that Maori houses, being of erable time in hunting the polar bears. reeds, rushes or grass, raps would not I joined a party of hunters one day, but be heard; but the ghosts ingeniously the pathetic sight I witnessed deterred accommodate themselves to circumaccommodate themselves to circumme from ever seeking that kind of sport stances by scratching instead of rapagain. We were in an open boat, and ping, which is, of course, very thoughthad not gone far before we sighted a ful of them. Maoris believe that big bear with two cubs lying on the ice | ghosts speak in shrill, whistling voices, not far distant. When we drew near and a recent traveler states that for enough the sailors threw them great | that reason the Maoris hate to hear sumps of sea horse flesh, and these the anyone whistle. The Kehua, accordold bear divided between her cubs, re- ing to native tradition, is generally serving only a small portion for herself. found lying across a path, and to step Then, when all three were happily over him is to die. If the traveler feeding, the sailers fired, killing the goes round by another path that leads cubs almost instantly, and severely to the place for which he is aiming he wounding the dam. It would have will find that the Kehua is on the new path before him. The one way to most unfeeling to have marked the af- avoid disaster is to turn back and go home, or, at least, to the place last left. poor beast in the last moments of her A chief, described as "very intelligent," expiring young. Though she was assured Mr. Tregear, who, according dreadfully wounded, she tore another to the New York Advertiser, has lately lump of the sea horse flesh in pieces | been investigating Maori superstitions, and laid it before them. When she that he saw the spirits of two of his found they would not eat she laid her uncles on each occasion before they paws first on one and then the other died. His father, mother, brothers or and tried to raise them up, all the while | sisters did not see, and it is not stated moaning piteously. Finding at last that they were lifeless, she raised her bead toward the boat and uttered a fashion. The explanation of this and growl of despair, which the men re- the rest probably is that the Maoris turned with another volley of bullets. are a remarkably superstitious and Then she fell between her cubs and died licking their wounds. imaginative people, who can make ghosts out of nothing—or nothing THE mortar and postle still in use in more substantial than dreams—as easmost parts of Asia and all over Africa ily as an old Scotch wife of the last

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