Peculiar. To Itself "And how shall

In what it is and what it does—con-taining the best blood purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most railiest and vereffecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, with a gave and a sign that says, 'No layouted fordings and be follows,' Irraspassing.' Well, that's it." languid feelings, and building up the whole system is true only of

No other medicine acts like L; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial road, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

The was transled with world and strength at so little cost.

near losing my eyesight. For fine months I have would lock better in a room for months of the same to do saysthing. After taking two bottles of Hond's Sarasparilla I emild see to walk and when I had taken eight bottles I mit be I like here in even If it didn't cost to walk and when I had taken eight bottles I mit as much, "

round see as well as ever." House A. Hams

A. Master Craftsman.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the premise.

drawing. A show of truffic on the top adds both to the appearance and flavor. -Good Homekeeping.

New Danger in Salmarines. The recent explosion on the sub-marine boat Le Francais has revealed a new danger in this type of craft. The accident established the fact that in stormy weather exceen gas escapes from the electric accumulators.

out while ye walt. The Largest Scrpent

The largest seepent over measured was a Mexican accounts, found to be 37 feet in length. 't was measured by Dr. Gardner. Food and Paper.

Articles of feed that are damp or judy should never be left in paper. Paper is simply a compound of rage, glue, line and similar substances, with acids and chemicals mixed, and when damp is unlit to touch things that are 3007

Chundey-How much have you got in your bank, Johnny? Johnny-Pil have just a dollar when you give me a quarter. - New York Son.

For Sleepleasness. A Canadian doctor, when called to rescribe for insomnia, always advises before drugs are employed a hop pillow instead of feathers. It is made of a thin muslin slip stuffed with hops and hop leaves and sprayed fresh with alcohol every night before the patient

Patience Rewarded. Smith-I hear Short, the coal man,

has come into a large fortune.

Jones-Well, he's entitled to it. Smith-Oh, he is, ch? Jones-Yes. He's been lying in weight for a good many years.

Want Lawyers to Wear Gowns. British county court judges have re-ceived a circular from the incorporated

law society approving of solicitors beng desired to wear gowns in court. Charity of the Patr Sex.

He-Mrs. Powderleigh certainly has a lovely complexion. She—Yes, indeed, and she ought to be very grateful to her husband. He-Because why?

thing she wants.

Twas liver Thus.

He—There are times when every man likes to refer to himself as an pop?

Idiot.

Little Rollo—Pa, why does popcorn pop?

Mr. Hennypeck—Because, my son,

mad if any one clse agrees with him.

heart and ends suddenly and fatally.

It won't do to let Rheumatism

run on. It is a dangerous disease, and you can never tell where it is going to

strike. Home remedies, plasters, lini-ments and such things as produce

ments and such things as produce counter-irritation, are soothing and may relieve the pain temporarily, but the polluted, acid blood cannot be reached by external applications.

Rheumatism must be treated through the blood, and no remedy brings such prompt and lasting relief as S. S. S. It attacks the disease in the blood, neutralizes the acids, and removes all irritating religions and effective that the second second

The Barred Road.

**There is only one road to success in life." said the man who had made his "And how shall I know the road?"

"Yes, yes."
"And you'll find a road barred off

Hood's Sarsaparilla the after being conducted through the

"I was ironfied with according and came mind right at the start that a vocal a-

Clericus (lervently)-Do not decar. my young Christian friend. Renom-ber there is no word like hope. Poeticus (dischinativ)—Is that sell What's the matter with resp and depet Cut colory, applies and fresh tomatose in thin strips about two inches long, ary word you have winded to name,—serve on lettuce leaves with French New York san.

THE THREE GIANTS.

Wabash-How long did it take you An Episcopal clergymen of Cincin ado that picture?
French Action (proudly)—I am one was addicted to occasional spream. Tie

"Yor, sch." replied Jackson, "It makes de ikin very temfah, sah. It do for a fack."-Chicago Chrontele.

FITS Patterned to Provide the Albert Street Borne Street

The American Plan. American Youth-I have come, sir, beg your perm scion to my marriage with your daughter.

"Has she promised to clope with you

if I refuse my coment?"
Yes." "titless you, my children,"-N. Y.

DEAFNESS CANSOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one was to reproduce the ear. There is only one was to reproduce the terms of the terms of the state of the terms of the t

Singular Statue.

There is only one statue in Great down in the State of Guerrero:

Mothers will him Mrs. Winstow's So ing Symp the best remedy to use for their phildren during the teething period.

An Instnuation.

Green-Say, do you know how it feels to be kicked by a mule? Brown-No, I don't-and more, I don't want you to show me.

An All the Year Round Disease.

OLD **FAVORITES**

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night Salled off in a wooden shoe— Salled on river of crystal light Into a sea of dew; "Where are you going, and what do you wish?"

The old moon asked the three.
We have come to fish for the herring-

That live in this beautiful sen; Nets of silver and gold have ore,"
Said Wynken, Blynken, and Nod

The old moon laughed and sang a song, As they rocked in the wooden shoe— And the wind that sped them all night Ruffled the waves of dow:

The little stars were the herring fish. That lived in that heautiful sea: Now cast your nets wherever you Wish-But never afeard are we,"

So cried the stars to the fishermen Wynken, Blynken, and Nod.

All night long their nets they threw For the fish in the twinking form— Then down from the sky came the wood-

en shoe
Bringing the fishermen home.
'Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed
As if it could not be,
And some folks thought 'twas a dream they'd dreamed

Of sailing that beautiful sea; But I shall name you the fisherme Wynken, Blynken, and Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes And Nod is the little bend, And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies

Is a wee one's trundle bed; gase upon eet for yeek months! The state of As you rock on the misty sea, Where the old shoe rocked the fisher

men three-Wynken, Blynken, and Nod. -Eugene Field.

Let Erin Remember Let Enin remember the days of old. Ere her faithless sons betray'd ber; When Malachi were the collar of gold Which he won from her proud invader When her kings with standard of green

Led the Red Branch Knights to danth your daughter.

American Father--Hanshie accepted Ere the enerald gem of the western Was set in the crown of a stranger.

On Lough Neigh's bank as the fishering

strays, When the clear cold eve's declining, v sees the round towers of other days. In the wave beneath him shining! Thus shall memory often, in dream

Catch a glimpse of the days that are Thus, slighing, fook through the waves For the long-faded glories they cover! Thomas Moore.

A MINISTER'S SNAKE STORY.

Few Laymen Could Produce a Setter Article in That Line. Dr. Watkins, the veteran missionary

who has just returned from a four inonths' evangelical trip through the outlying States, tells a strange sorry of a wonderful snake which he killed in an old, shandoned shaft of a mine

Britain with an umbrella. This is to be seen at Reading and represents Mr. day " says Mr. Watkins." By the mer be seen at Reading and represents Mr. day " says Mr. Watkins." By the mer be seen at Reading and represents day " says Mr. Watkins. "By the mer be seen at Reading and represents with fright and the personnel." tion dripping like raindrops from his brow. The man rushed up and cost himself at my feet, where he lay was able to get his breath he teld me that he had been select by a horrible monster which had suddenly spring upon him from one of the hidden re cesses of the mine, and that he had narrowly escaped being drawn down

"My curlosity was aroused and I pro ceeded to the mouth of the shaft with She—Yes, but it always makes him popears, like men, doesn't know any the man as soon as I could induce h'm ad if any one clee agrees with him. to return. We fooked down, but in the dense obscurity could see nothing. Drawing my revelver, I made the man go down into the shaft a way, assuring him that no harm would befall him, as I would follow close with my

"The miner did as I commanded and had gone down for a number of feet. when suddenly from the dense blackness I saw a buge and indiscribably Rheumatism does not come and go with winter time always; in fact some suffer more during the Spring and Summer than at any other season. When the blood is charged with Uric Acid, Alkali and other tripitating poisons, then the system is in the right. enough easily to take a man down

irritating poisons, then the system is in the right condition for Rheumatism to develop, and an attack is liable to come at any time, Winter or Summer.

Rheumatism, because it attacks different parts of the body, and is sudden or slow in its action, is given various names such as acute and chronic, muscular, actionly information was recommended. "The miner screamed with terror and I feared he would lose his hold and fall, but he clung desperately to the ladder while I thrust the barrel various names such as acute and chronic, muscular, articular, inflammatory, mercurial and sciatic, but it is the same old acid blood that causes all. Some are constant sufferers, while others have only occasional spells of Rheumatism but either kind is wearing upon the constitution, and in time produce stiffness in the muscles and joints, and sometimes the acids thrown off by the blood settle upon the valves of the Portland, Ind. Jan. 10, 1908. of the revolver full into the creature's mouth and fired. With a fremgndous hiss it dropped its head, and then we saw it was a huge serpent, like unto nothing I had ever heard of before. "As its struggling body came into my view I fired again, and the snake, After being terribly crippled for three years with Rheumatism, and having tried well known remedies I could get no rollef. And having read of the wonderful effects of 5, 5, 5, 1, concluded to try it, and sitpping from the ledge on which had stretched itself, fell with squashy thud to the bottom of the shaft, where we could hear it thrash-

shift, where we could hear it thrusham happy to say that I was entirely
cured, and am able to work as well
as I ever did
I chaerfully recommand S. S. S. to
all sufference of this terrible disease,
and will say that if they will continue the treatment, as per directions, they will find a permanent
cure.

H. W. SEES. could ever dream of. Its head was like the huge stone head of a frightfulthe blood, neutralizes the scids, and removes all irritating poisons and effete matter from the system.

S. S. S. strengthens and enriches the thin acid blood, and, as it circulates through the body, the corroding, gnawing poisons and acid deposits are dislodged and washed out of the muscles and joints, and the sufferer is happily relieved from the discomforts and miscry of Rheumatism.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, does not contain any Potash or mineral of any kind, and can be taken with safety by old and young.

of any kind, and can be taken with a safety by old and young.

Rheumatic audierers who write us about their case will receive valuable aid and helpful advice from our physicians, for which no charge is made. We will mail free our special book on Rheumatism, which is the result of years of practical experience in treating this disease. It contains much interesting information about all signature.

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparills, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired an inc. Why? Your blood is im-You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1.50 a Sottle.

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Note the result of Mrs.

Pinkham's advice and medicine.

"Some time ago I wrote to you de-scribing my symptoms and asired your adries. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Verytiable Compound entirely ex-posed the tumor and strengthened my visole system. I can walk miles

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ness and Rest Contains neither Optum Morphine nor Mineral.

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ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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utbort'y .- Rev. Dr. Simmons.

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are affiled of with temors or female
frouble of any line to give it a faithful
trial." - tengued) Mrs. E. F. Haven,
23 Duckey Mt. (horbury) Boston.
Much. - 25000 for all a sinked of above lette
preserves according to a series of the property. Author—Oh, well, if you don't choose o pablish my story I have other from a the fire. Publisher—Oh, you have? If I were Manufalns of gold could not purchase such testimony or tate the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinthen's Veretable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes. n. I'd put this story in with 'em.

Plan a Cure is a remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Try it. Price 25 cents, at draggists.

There is a new life granted to you by coming in contact with Christ These are things upon which actence dumb. But in Jeans Christ you have the solution in fact—the oney one ever given since the world began. We are constantly experiencing things we annot explain.—Rev. A. C. Garrett.

ing lived women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflamentions; alternation, falling and displacement of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or pointal menstruation, sincely the volume and character of the testimonial actors we are daily printing in the nawapapers can leave no room for doubt in the minds of fair people. To Break in New Shoes,
Always shake in Allens Foot-Lase, a powder.
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authenties. Cures Cores and Buckets. Al
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any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address
Alien is Omesteal, Leboy, N. V.

ourselves better or clove or than other neeple. It is, rather, shown in a sen-sitive, irritable temper toward others There are about 200 dealts yearly a England due to wealter. One hun ired and forty of these are due to cold and an undus anxiety as to their opin on of you -- Rev. W. E. Pently. and the rest to sunstroke and lightn

When Snake Poison is Harmiess.

"The Klean Fred Kindley Kind" is the trade are on stores which enable you to cook in unfort in a cool blichen. Nature seems to have provided that no poison which acts externally shall have any effect internally, and vice versa. Thus the most deadly snake versom can be swallowed with impuni-ty, the juice of the atomach presumab There are men who will accept Josehas and Platarch and the Greek and atin authors as truthini historians juice of the stounch presumal composing it and rendering nd set the Rible aside as having no harmless.

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

For Over

Thirty Years

Bears the

Signature

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE three Big Grizzlies Prightened Off

by a Trivial Thing.
A writer in Outing says that the grazily bear, like other feroclous and esourceful beasts, has its superstitious side, which inclines him at times o cowardice, and it was an accidental play upon this weakness which enabled hunter, James B. Holmes, of Pasadens, Cal., to live to tell the following

In August, 1806, Mr. Holmes was clintting with a guide up among the Coust Range Mountains, in San Josquin alloy, California. As they talked they eard a crackling of twigs behind them. "I believe it's deer," said Mr. Holmes. "No," said the guide; but he changed

his mind a moment later, when the cracking became louder.

"They're deer, sure. Look out!" said loimes, softly.

Both men were then on their feet waiting. Mr. Holmes had a rife in his hands, and he and the guide stood watching the thicket above them. whence the cracking sound came. As they looked, the gray nose of a grizzly was protruded through the foliage, and the men stepped backward. Mr. Holmes is a crack shot, but he had never had experience with grizzlies. However, the nose of the bear made a fine mark, and he raised his rifle to blaze away. He was nearly twenty yards from the bear. Just as he was about to fire there was more crackling of brush, and two other and larger grizzlies thrust their heads through the thicket toward the men. The guide

turned pale. 'Don't shoot," he called.

Mr. Holmes lowered his riffe.
"Run for the hill! Run for your life!" elled the guide.

Mr. Holmes did not catch the instrucions to go for the hill, but he ran. Near the crest of the hill was a clump of trees, and he made for them, hoping to find shelter or a hiding place. The bears, with frightful bellowings. went bounding over stones and chap-

arral after him.

The old male grizzly was nearest. Just as Mr. Holmes felt the hot breath of this beast, he resolved to do something desperate. He wheeled round quickly, made a last effort to get his gun into position, and fired. Then he was knocked down.

The bear buried his teeth in Mr. Holmes' right leg just below the hip, tenring open the flesh. The pain was well-nigh killing. The female then came up and made a vicious snap at his ribs, but succeeded only in driving her teeth through a pasteboard matchbox, which ignited the matches. She gave an augry roar, shook her head his head a feeble jerk. It was just in time. He heard the teeth snap in his face with a sound like the closing of a steel trap. Then he swooned. When he recovered consciousness and, rising, reconnoitered the situation, he saw the larger bears, with the cub at heels, disappearing in the brush. Peep ceived the guide, who rushed toward

"Thank God, sir, you're alive! It's he narrowest squeeze I ever saw; there was one chance in a million for you to escape alive from three grizziles. The box of burning matches scared them off."

A CITY OF EXTREMES.

n Butte, Millionaires Eub Elbowa with Ragged and Dirty Hobos. Surely no city ever knew such extremes, such contrasts of life, as Butte. Here are millionaires democratically rubbing elbows with out-at-heels hobos: for here opportunity, a gambling chance for wealth, has attracted both success and failure. Here are college graduates, foreign noblemen, Chinamen, Italians, Weishmen, and a dozen other na-(fousilties, with a miserable remnant of the aboriginal Indians, all gathering and fraternizing in this little isolated city. The chief of police has a checklist of six hundred ex-convicts who are residents of the city; but that fact good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, He. She also tice to the active better element, for here are no fewer than twenty-eight church organizations, with numerous fine church editions the active than twenty-eight church organizations. alone is highly misleading. It does jusfine church editices, the services well supported, and well attended. Here are crowding saloons, it is true, but here are also some of the best equipped of schools, housed in unusually fine buildings, a really notable library, a college of mines set on the bleakest of bleak hills without an luch of lawn or tree anywhere near it.
You will hear of the activities of the

Woman's Club and the doings of the Theosophical Society, and there are so cial gatherings which differ not at all in the proprieties or in resplendence from those of the favored East. On the other hand, you will hear, in the same breath, related with no more surprise, as though it were the most common-place of incidents, such a story as this, some of the details of which came un der my personal observation; Two prominent young society men having differed over a baseball game, one chal lenged the other to personal combat. They drove out to a roadhouse, chosseconds, stripped to the walst in the presence of a considerable company, among which was the father of one of the young men, and fought out their differences with bare fists. Nothing ever seems unexpected in Butte; whatever happens is so much added to the public entertainment.-Century.

Fun Between Foes.

After General Ben Viljoen had cap-tured the forts at Helvetia and the 4-7 gun Lady Roberts, his greatest exploit n the Anglo-Boer war, he had a little un with General Smith-Dorrien, which he describes in his recent vol-ume of "Reminiscences."

"I have been obliged to expel Lady Roberts from Helvetia," he wrote to the British commander, "this lady be-ing an undestrable lubabitant of the I am glad to inform you that she seems quite at home in her new surroundings, and pleased with the change of company."
General Smith-Dorrien replied in the

same spirit and promptly: "An the lady you refer to is not acenstomed to sleeping in the open air, I would recommend you to try nannel next to the skin."

Stiffness and lonesomeness are, after

CONSUMPTION

Why He's Still Single. She—Do you think two can live as cheaply as one? He—Yes: but not so penceably.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

Enlistment Signatures.

Before a recruit can be said to have ined the British army his name must e entered 52 times, and that of his uperior officer 29 times, in the docu-tents required by the war office.

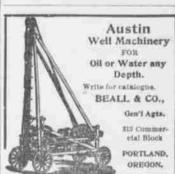
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