

BIG AVALANCHES.

A Colorado Gentleman Describes the Dangers of Snow-Slides.
George W. Seaver, of Aspen, Col., in conversation with a reporter, said: "Just before I left home we had the first of our winter pests. I refer to snow slides. In Colorado there are two distinct kinds of snow-slides—the snow slide and the avalanche. The snow slide occurs when a dry fall of snow has covered the steep sides of the mountains and passes. The snow under these conditions literally slides until it strikes a lower or more level space. Such a disturbance is inconvenient, as it blocks wagon and rail roads, but is seldom attended with disastrous consequences, as the snow is so light and soft that it divides on encountering any obstacle, such as a house, without carrying it away." Its motion, also, is so gradual, that a man in its track can easily find means of getting out of the way, and even if he were caught could escape without injury.

"The avalanche, on the other hand," Mr. Seaver went on to say, "is far more dangerous. For the formation of an avalanche snow more or less moist is necessary, and also a hard-frozen base upon which the snow rests. A heavy fall succeeding a cold snap is nearly certain to occasion avalanches, and these are most disastrous. Instead of slipping slowly and easily along in a soft porous mass the snow balls and rushes down the mountain side with irresistible force and at a terrific speed. Trees and rocks are torn up and incorporated in the rushing mass, and whatever comes in its way has to yield. Unlike the snow-slide, the avalanche when once it has gathered headway is not stopped by any level space of ordinary extent, but rushes across a plain several hundred yards in width and plunges down the mountain side beyond. When an avalanche occurs in the neighborhood of a pass the snow usually fills it up to a depth of from forty to fifty feet, and is not cleared out until spring, unless a very large force of men is put to work to make a pathway. It is no uncommon thing for a mining camp to be cut off from communication with the outside world for weeks at a time by one of these avalanches, and the suffering from want of food and fuel is often extreme. The only way to establish communication is by a line of couriers on snow-shoes, and these men are in constant danger of their lives, as in passing along the track of an avalanche the least noise or motion is likely to start another, and dozens of lives are thus lost every year. The short, broad Canadian snow-shoe is never used by the couriers, as this pattern is only good on level ground. All mail-carriers and couriers are equipped with the Norwegian snow-shoe, a strip of wood about eight feet long and two inches wide. This gives a firm support on the lightest snow, and is splendid for coasting. I have seen snow-shoe men come down a slope at the rate of nearly a mile a minute, and run fully a hundred yards on the level before losing their impetus. I am convinced that the best and most daring snow-shoe men in the world are found among the mining camps of the Rocky Mountains, but in spite of their skill scores of them are lost every year—frozen to death or overwhelmed by avalanches—and it is a wonder to me how so many men are willing to volunteer for the most hazardous duty of crossing the avalanche-covered passes in winter."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Iron for Fruit Trees.
An excellent experiment of one of its correspondents who buried old iron about the roots of his trees, which resulted in a great improvement in their growth, and in a greatly increased crop of fruit. We have no doubt of the correctness of the statement. It reminds us of an experiment with similar result, made many years ago, when the theory was extensively advocated that electricity aided vegetable growth, and the greatest proof of this was in the recently tested lightning-rod made twice the growth of the vines remote from it; and the rows of beans planted over the buried wire with upward points at the ends, grew more vigorous than beans elsewhere. It was found that the increased growth of the vine was entirely the result of the deep bed of mellow earth made in setting the foot of the rod deep into the soil, and the beans enjoyed the benefit of a similar treatment by the mellow trench for the wire. The pieces of old iron, rusted stove-pipes, worn horse-shoes, cast-iron kettles, etc., could not be buried under the trees without digging the soil deeply and thoroughly, to the great benefit of the roots. Otherwise the iron could be of no benefit.—*Country Gentleman.*

—What a sad world this would be to a thoughtful man if there were nothing beyond this world! Not for himself, perhaps, but for others, there is need of another life to make this life tolerable to one who observes and reflects. On every side there are deserving ones who suffer far more than the underserving. And there are saints whose lives are lives of toil and trial and seeming failure. Here, often, if not always, the fittest die and the unfittest survive. If there were nothing to live for beyond the life that now is, the helps to true character-making would cost more than their apparent worth.—*Sunday-School Times.*

—A New York reporter has discovered a man living in the top of a once respectable mansion, whose occupation is a very odd one. He advertises that he will write "poetry on all subjects at reasonable rates." His specialty is acrostics, of which he keeps a large stock on hand, made to fit almost all the common feminine names. These he retails at from fifty cents to \$1.25 each, according to style and quality.

—Mexican hogs, which are a cross between the Spanish and the wild hog of the Mexican mountains are raised with profit in Mexico, but not in any considerable numbers. They average 175 pounds in weight, and are killed chiefly for their lard, which is worth 25 cents a pound. Fresh pork is worth 12½ cents a pound, but is eaten very little, for most persons can't afford it. It is said that Monterey, which has 20,000, eats only about five hogs a day.

MEN GROWING BIGGER.

Measurements Taken for Thousands of Garments Indicate This.
Last spring I received a letter from an English gentleman who is interested in anthropology and biology, asking me if there were any facts to sustain the impression abroad that the white man is deteriorating in size, weight and condition in the United States. It occurred to me, however, that since by far the greater part of the men of this country are clad in ready-made clothing, the experience of the clothiers might be valuable, and that from their figures of the average sizes of the garments prepared by them for men's use very clear deductions could be made as to the size of the American man. I therefore sent a letter to two clothiers in Boston, who have been long in the business, one in Chicago, one in New York, one in Baltimore, one in Detroit, one in Texas and one in Montreal. The information received in return is to this effect:

In any given 1,000 garments the average of all the returns is as follows: Chest measure, 38 inches; waist, 33½ inches; length of leg inside, 32½ inches; average height ranging from 5 feet 8½ to 5 feet 9 in New England, up to 5 feet 10 for the average at the South and West. A few deductions of weight are given, from which one can infer that the average man weighs between 155 and 160 pounds. These measures cover the average of the assorted sizes of garments which are made up by the thousand. There are a few small men who buy "youths' sizes," so-called, and a few larger men who buy "extra sizes."

My correspondent in Chicago states "that, so far as relates to the assertion that the race in this country deteriorates, our experience teaches us that the contrary is the case. We are now, and have for several years past been obliged to adopt a larger scale of sizes, and many more extra sizes in width as well as length, than were required ten years ago. I find that occupation and residence have a great deal to do with the difference in size, the average of the sizes required for the cities and large towns being much less than that required for the country. Again, different sections vary very much in their requirements. For instance, an experienced stock clerk will pick out for the South and Southwestern trade coats and vests, breast measure 35 to 40; trousers always one or two sizes smaller around the waist than the length of leg inside. For Western and Northern trade coats and vests, breast measure, 37 to 42; trousers, 33 to 4½ waist; 30 to 34 length of leg inside."

My correspondent in Texas gives the average 38 inches chest, 33 to 34 inches waist, 32½ leg measure, 5 feet 10 inches height, adding: "We find that the waist measure has increased from an average of 32 to 33 inches during five years, and we think our people are becoming stouter built."

My correspondent in Baltimore had previously made the statement, to wit: "Since the late war we have noticed that the average-sized suits for our Southern trade have increased fully one inch around the chest and waist, while there has been no apparent change in the length of the trousers." I asked this firm if the change could be due to the fact that the colored people had become buyers of ready-made clothing, but have for reply that the fact that the negroes are buying more ready-made clothing now than previous to the war accounts only in a small degree for the increase of the size, but is due almost entirely to the increased activity of the whites. The experience of this firm covers thirty-five years.

My correspondent in New York states that "for the last thirty years our clothing, numbering at least 750,000 garments yearly, has been exclusively sold in the Southern States. We find the average man to measure 37 inches around the chest, 32 to 33 around the waist, 33 to 34 inches of leg inside; average height, 5 feet 10 inches. The Southern measures more in the leg than around the waist—a peculiarity in direct contrast to the Western man, who measures more around the waist than in the leg."

My correspondent in Canada gives the following details; experience covers twenty years; about 300,000 garments a year: Chest measure, 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

—Ludwig Knans painted on one canvas the family of the Russian financier Stronsberg, who became bankrupt some time ago. The picture has drifted to Paris, where the dealer who owns it proposes to cut out the several figures and sell them separately. Paintings by Knans bring extraordinary prices. Further gossip is to the effect that the children of Stronsberg have offered three or four thousand dollars to save the family group from destruction.

—Lord Salisbury recently sold his property between the Thames embankment and the Strand for one million dollars. By the growth of house property in London he is now one of the richest men in England.

—General Melves, a well-known character in New York, has served under many flags. He was a soldier for the British East India Company, the Southern Confederacy, the Argentine Republic, the Cretan, Japanese, Egyptian and Turkish Governments. He was also in the Franco-Prussian war as a French staff officer.

MEDICAL WISDOM.

A Cure for Chapped Lips and a Study of the Cause of Vertigo.
"As soon as the cold wind begins to blow," remarked a physician, "I am overrun with patients suffering from chapped lips. The trouble generally manifests itself in one wide cut in the middle of the lip. I used to treat such things as a laughing matter and prescribe some simple emollient, such as glycerine, for instance. But I soon found that such treatment was only a temporary remedy, for after partially healing the cut would reopen at the slightest exertion of the lips. The mere act of biting any thing hard, laughing or yawning would make the unfortunate howl with pain. If the patient was addicted to the use of tobacco the chances were that he would have a bad lip all through the winter. In my researches for a permanent cure, I ran across an old tramp printer who had rubbed against the rough side of the world all his life, and for whom every season had been a cold day. He told me that if I investigated the matter I would find that the people addicted to chapped lips were in the habit of touching them with their tongues. A sure cure, said he, is to keep your tongue in your mouth. I have since followed his suggestion in my practice, and never knew it to fail. The rough skin of the tongue scratches the lips, and when they have once become chapped the least contact is enough to keep the cut open.

"I have recently been making a study of wrinkles," continued the doctor. "It is customary to say that wrinkles come from worrying, but the truth is that most of them come from laughing. This is rather paradoxical, I must admit, but I have been only convinced after the most careful investigation. To know how to laugh is just as important as to know when to do it. If you laugh with the sides of your face the skin will work loose in time, and wrinkles will form in exact accordance with what kind of a laugh you have. The man who always wears a smirk will have a series of semi-circular wrinkles covering his cheeks. When a gambler, who has been accustomed to suppressing his feelings, laughs, a deep line forms on each side of his nose and runs to the upper corner of his mouth. In time, this line extends to the chin and assumes the shape of a half-moon. A cadaverous person, with a wax-like skin, is very apt to have two broadly-marked wrinkles, one running up from the jaw and the other under the eye. These men, at right angles at the cheek-bone, and look as though they had knotted at the apex. The scholar's wrinkles form on his brow, while the scheming politician's come around his eyes, where they look for all the world like the spokes of a wheel. Some of the fat women who bet on horses have the most astonishing crop of wrinkles I ever saw outside of an elephant. One in particular was so strongly marked that whenever she smiled over a big win the wrinkles in each cheek would form themselves into the shape of a perfect pretzel."

—A. Y. Evening Sun.

DELICATE CHILDREN, NURSING
Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain and body, all such should take **Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites.** I used the Emulsion when I was a child, and it cured my chronic Bronchitis. It put me in such good health and strength that I was able to do the best football I ever used.—*L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.*

A LITTLE LEAVEN LEAVETH THE WHOLE LEAVEN.
A disease in one part of the body will eventually fill the whole body with disease. Every year or two some part of the system grows weak and begins to decay. Such part should be removed at once and new matter be allowed to take its place. There's no need of cutting it out with the surgeon's scalpel. Funge away the old, diseased and worn out parts with **BRANDRETH'S PILLS.** Then the new body will take care of itself.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Waklee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator. Try it, and prove the best is the cheapest. Waklee & Co., San Francisco.

THOSE ACHES
down your
Back
and through
your
Limbs MEAN
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA
OR KINDRED ILLS
BETTER HAVE
St. Jacobs Oil
HANDY

DRUMMERS' EARNINGS.
How Much Hard-Working and Successful Men Can Realize.
The earnings of traveling salesmen, local and otherwise, are a matter of more or less interest to every one, and a discussion of a subject of this character can hardly be considered out of place in the columns of a trade journal. Commercial drumming, like every other occupation, is very much overdone. The field is full of smart men, to say nothing of the great number of men of mediocre ability. It is much harder work to sell goods on the road nowadays than a few years ago; because the number of drummers has vastly increased during the past few years and there is a sharper competition among houses employing them for the same reasons. Good salesmen—the men who command good salaries—it is hardly necessary to say, are scarce. We venture to say that there are not ten such men out of a hundred. Some houses pay good salaries to such men in addition to commission on sales, but no house will employ a man in salary to sell goods on the road unless he is a traveler of extensive experience and known capacity in his line. Then again there are houses which employ men only on commission. Now it may interest some of our readers to know what a first-class drummer, who has worked up a good trade, is able to average in earnings per week. There are many good men, we are told, who depend only on commissions as their recompense. It is said that it is not unusual for a capable traveler to run up his aggregate commissions to seventy-five dollars per week. Fifty dollars is the average, and if a first-class traveler can not make this, or very near to it, he generally feels that his compensation is not adequate to the work he performs. We are speaking now, it must be remembered, of hard-working men of experience and intelligence—bright, wide-awake travelers who have thoroughly mastered the ins and outs of commercial traveling. A great many of the bright, industrious young fellows who are habitually seen with the sack, are able to earn twenty-five dollars per week on an average from their commissions, but they are smart fellows who know their trade and when and how to sell it. There are any number of eight and ten dollar-a-week men, but they are usually men of inexperience, of men who lack persistency and other natural qualifications of successful traveling men.—*Boots and Shoes.*

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R. HALL'S PULMONARY BALSAM
A SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
Sold by all Druggists for 50 Cents.
J. R. CATES & CO., PROPRIETORS,
417 Sansome St., SAN FRANCISCO.

YOUNG MEN MAKING FOR PLEASURE OR PROFIT.
YOUNG PERSONS wishing to engage in a light, pleasant, and profitable business, can learn the art of Chiseling, or the making of a superior article of Chisels, and will give satisfaction to their friends and themselves, and receive a handsome salary for their work, and thereby make a fair living profit from a very small investment. The art of Chiseling is a simple one, and full instructions in detail, sufficient for several seasons for the making of a superior article of Chisels, and will give satisfaction to their friends and themselves, and receive a handsome salary for their work, and thereby make a fair living profit from a very small investment. The art of Chiseling is a simple one, and full instructions in detail, sufficient for several seasons for the making of a superior article of Chisels, and will give satisfaction to their friends and themselves, and receive a handsome salary for their work, and thereby make a fair living profit from a very small investment. 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