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Of thee I sing;

Land where I've almost died,

For thee I've lied and lied,

You naughty thing.

My dear old Kansas, thee,

Land of the noble flea,

Thy name I love;

I love thy colds and chills,

Thy mortgage-dug-out hills,

Thy praise my dug-out fills,

Like that above.

An everlasting breeze,

A desert without trees,

Such is my song,

Where I claim did take,

A fool of myself to make,

Where fleas keep me awake,

The whole night long.

Kansas, still of thee,

With all thy misery—

To thee I cling,

Till I negotiate my farm.

HOW COSSACKS MAKE LOVE.

The Lovestick Swain Throws Clouds at His

Inamorata.

The Cossack in his village," says a

Russian traveler in the Denver *Repub-*

lican, lives and works like other pen-

sants, but he can be distinguished in a

crowd of other villagers. The Cossacks

and their women have straight, stal-

wart, wiry figures. In comparison

with them the other peasants are angu-

lar, undergrown and flabby. The Cos-

sacks face is beautiful, too, although it

is somewhat colorless. But in this re-

gard it is like the average Slav. The

Russian countenance is not decorative,

so to speak; it is not attractive at first

glance; you must look at it to see its

comeliness. Look at the Cossack's face

and you find it beautifully oval in form

with large, bold eyes of a bright blue

color, with a straight, sharp nose. The

whole expresses nobility and determina-

tion. It reminds one of a bold beast

of prey. The beast of prey cannot be

easily tamed. It refuses to submit even

to the influence of love, and yields with

ill grace to its demands. Such is the

case with the Cossack, too.

"I have witnessed a scene of love-

making among these people. The lov-

ing pair stood about thirty feet from

one another. She amused herself by

throwing stones at him, and he retali-

ated with lumps of dirt. They en-

joyed themselves seeing each other's

capers at trying to dodge the missiles,

and exchanged remarks which would

be considered anything but proper in

polite society. At last she hit with a

stone on the shoulder so hard that he

staggered. He uttered an oath and

fired a big clump of dirt right in her

breast so that she nearly lost her breath.

I thought that she would break his

head for that, as he deserved. But she

did not. She poured out a volley of

stones at him. He answered in the

same strain. I observed them for some

time. They were a couple engaged to

be married, so my driver told me.

Their faces, when they quarreled, burn-

ed with wrath. Their eyes flashed

hate.

"The Cossack bears himself as if there

was always a Kirghiz with a spear be-

hind him, and a Bashkir with a drawn

sword behind him. How ways appear

angry and extremely cautious, as if he

was on the battle-field watching his

enemy and careful of an attack from

behind. Coming into contact with a

stranger the Cossack looks at him with

a searching, scrutinizing eye; his talk

is like that heard in a cross-examina-

tion at the bar; his interrogations are

catching questions. So they are all the

men and the women, the young and the

old. The insolence of their young peo-

ple and aged persons makes a revolting

impression. Probably all Russia was

in the sixteenth and seventeenth cen-

turies as the Cossacks are at present—

powerful, harsh, insolent and half sav-

age."

Fun for the Doctor.

From St. Petersburg we hear of a

very amusing lawsuit which is attract-

ing much attention in what Thackeray

was wont to describe as the "upper cir-

cles." The defendant is a prince,

whose wife died the other day from the

effects of a too powerful medicine which

the family doctor, one of the best known

physicians in the city, had prescribed

for her. The widower, instead of caus-

ing texts of the Holy Scripture to be

sculptured on the tomb, has caused a

fac-simile of the fatal prescription, with

the doctor's signature, to be engraved

on the marble tomb just below the line

giving the date of the death of the prin-

cess. The doctor is now appealing to

the courts of law to have the objec-

tionable inscription removed on the ground

that his practice is injuriously affected

thereby.

TELESCOPE AND CAMERA.

The Wonders by Them Revealed Almost

Beyond Comprehension.

Astronomy is taking two more long

steps forward; one began when at the

end of the telescope a spectroscopic

was placed and the light from the sun

and stars and nebulae was widened out

into a band of color, and little by little

learned the meaning of the light they

saw, and of the dark lines in the spec-

trum where there was no color and the

light that came to us after a journey of

many years or centuries, told us of the

state of the body that sent it forth, or of

substances in the star depths whose va-

pors had stopped part of it on its way.

And the other long step began when to

the telescope was added a camera and

a photographic plate received and kept

the autograph written by sun and

moon, by planet and comet, by myr-

lads and myriads of stars. Very won-