

In the fall of eighteen hundred and seventy-eight a band of nearly five hundred Cheyenne Indians escaped from their reservation near Fort Reno, in Indian Territory. They had formed the bold design of returning to their old hunting grounds in Nebraska, from which they had been removed by the authority of the United States govern-

So sudden was the outbreak that the military authorities could not be induced to believe there was any occasion for fright on the part of the settlers, or any need of their taking the matter in hand until the redmen had committed many appalling atrocities, destroying much property and wounding and

warning soon enough rushed into the nearest towns and were very active in They came in covered wagons, on horseback and on foot, many of them loaded down with various and nondescript articles, which they had snatched from their abandoned homes. There were many amusing situations and some very Indicrous "scares," as were related after the terror had subsided, but no one felt disposed to indulge in laughter at the time of their occurrence.

As soon as it could be effected numerous military companies were formed and armed by the state government and stationed near the scenes of attack.

Many of the border villages were patrolled during the night and scouting parties, armed to the teeth, were disto keep a keen eye on the movements of

After reaching the settlements in Kansas the Chevennes began to separate into small bands, some going in one direction, some in another, and falling upon the unsuspecting settlers of the prairies they committed most fiendish depreda-

It was the first week in October, and the golden glamour of autumn had enveloped the prairies, dulling the rich emerald hue of the grass and leaving of the long, bright summer.

A lovely picture Lois Gilbert made as prairie.

She wore a plain, dark print dress, and from beneath the short cape of her growing to care for him at last? pink sunbonnet strayed waving tendrils of dark hair, which the south wind piayfully tossed about her shoulders. The bonnet, pushed back slightly from

long, jetty lashes.

The Gilbert family had come from will, he said: Kentucky two years before. The first year had been spent on a rented farm in | Station?" eastern Kansas. Then Moses Gilbert had once more loaded his wife and daughter, with their household belong-

grazing purposes and built a sod shanty row evening." for his family on a bluff overlooking the Arkansas river in its saudy bed.

"I'm very sorry he's gone," remarked Lee Hutchins, a cloud crossing his face,

which he hoped to be able to start a whom we would gladly shield. ranch. The neighboring stockmen might laugh and crack all the jokes lar business, Mr. Hutchins? for stock, with plenty of grass and is the Injuns are coming." water, and with much patience and "The Injuns?" she repeated,

If Mrs. Gilbert and Lois found a lack and are cutting up Nick generally." of comforts in the sod shanty, they never complained. Their faith in the "Are they coming this way?" "I'm sorry to tell you. Miss Lois, they nnwavering nature.

men of western Kansas.

back in the old burying ground in Ken-toscare you, but I want to see you in a tucky were three small mounds, toward place of surer safety than your own which the mother's heart so often home affords before the red imps get which the mother's neart so often reached out. How often, too, the tears here,"

You are very kind, Mr. Hutchins, "You are very kind, Mr. Hutchins, "You are very kind, Mr. Hutchins," lonely toils!

and brave. She was a valuable assistant to her father, for when called away on business or required to attend to some piece of work on the claim she was ever ready and able to take his place as herds- bert met his announcement of the In- pockets. Run one end through a brass wraps are wanted. man and keep the cattle from straying

It was frequently very lonely employment for the girl, watching the stock on the prairies for many hours at a time ceiving the news, just to afford him the spectacles and eyeglasses may be etched are always permissible, but all girls are and miles away from a buman being. But she was on perfectly good terms with her pony, and would often talk to | ing bird, for a few delicious moments.

Hero, as if he possessed human comprehension. Lois di l believe he was 'smarter than some folks." He was a content to gallop away by her side up to would follow her like a pet dog all over

and sang as the mockingbirds and the themselves in safer quarters. redbirds that resorted to the cotton Her husband had gone to a little stawoods around her sod home. Mose Gil- tion about sixty miles northeast of their bert had served in the late war on the claim and would not return for a day Union side, and had taught Lois her war on the war songs, which he had learned while far away from home and kindred, in the were coming in as large numbers as re-

as if she were seated on her favorite bench in the sod shanty.

This picture was indelibly stamped on ranch about twenty-five miles south of | dwell Mose Gilbert's claim.

ridden away from his father's range, stensibly to search for strays, but in reality to ride up some deep hollow or mother mount Hero, while she walked place himself behind some hill, where unseen he might catch the notes or her hand. words of Lois' clear, birdlike songs or

That was to him like a glimpse of in a tumult of hopeless passion.

He rarely ever approached Lois as she them.

ful, and had he been sure that Lois cared you and take care of you." for him he would not have tried to avoid for a moment entered his head.

He was becoming more hopelessly fascinated every day, and more thickly ceeded far, when the girl halted suddenwrapped up in his fear to declare his ly and said: So the summer had blossomed and

butchering many persons in western faded, and hazy, golden October found them farther from an understanding than ever.

Hero was munching away contentedly at the tenderest sprays of grass before helping fortify them against attack. him, while his mistress carelessly hummed a love tune, as her fingers industriously knitted away on a large blue mitten of Germantown yarn, which, was to form a present for her father. toward a solitary horseman coming to watch him

> He was riding at a wild rate of speed, Hutchins, and a pretty crimson quickly turn now. flooded neck, cheek and brow.

He was a handsome young fellow, about twenty-four, with clear blue eves patched in various directions to give and light brown hair. The boyishness warning to the outlying settlements or of his round, fresh face was relieved by THEY ARE THRICE WELCOME AND a small light colored mustache. was of athletic build, and sat on his pony like one born to the saddle. Halting before Lois, he said good

morning in a strangely agitated voice. His old embarrassment seemed to have given way before the excitement under which it was evident he was laboring. By a strong effort he con-trolled himself, and then asked:

"Where's your father, Miss Lois?" "He's gone to Scrub Station," Lois answered, drawing her bonnet down over only a few stray clumps of white and her eyes that young Hutchins might not pale lilac asters to nod a dainty farewell see how flushed her face had grown at his abrupt arrival. The eyes of love have a distinct keen-

watched her father's cattle graze on the thrilled him with a hope he had never ing its fruit, for well we know the barnfelt before. Could it be possible that Lois was

There are occasions when love must The bonnet, pushed back slightly from her brow, revealed a fresh, oval face. be rudely jostled aside for the perform- And what more convincing reminder a bag of the silk, line with wadding, with a complexion like one of her own ance of duties that will not endure putprairie roses and dauntless, dark eyes ting off. Lee Hutchins felt this to be each stitch proclaiming the loving care Fringe the ends four inches, knot once feelings by the exercise of his strong

"Yesterday." Lois replied. "When will he get back?" "We don't know exactly. He couldn't

ings, into the covered wagon and joar- tell us when he left. It's nearly sixty neyed to the western part of the state, miles from our place to the station, and where there was plenty of vacant land. | father had a great many things to attend Moses Gilbert had an ambition to be- to. We don't often get to town, and facome a stockman, but his meager ther intends to make this the last trip finances obliged him to begin on a small until spring. But he will come home scale. He took a claim suitable for just as soon as he can, probably tomor-

With what money he brought with as is the case when we are forced to tell him he bought thirty-six cows, from disagreeable or alarming news to one

they pleased at his expense, because of "Yes, or—that is—well, the fact is, the littleness of his start. Mose Gilbert Miss Lois, my news is not pleasant, and did not care. His claim was a good one I don't like to alarm you, but the truth

"They've broke loose from the territory hem at one end and running a case for

plans of husband and father was of an are. I could see the smoke of cabins ered edges to it. Slip the cuff over and They were quite willing to endure started to give warning to the settlers stitch. hardships and privations for his sake, up this way. The settlers in our neighand never doubted that he would one borhood have gathered at father's ranch, day be one of the most successful ranch- which they are turning into a sort of fort. Silas Jordan is turning his cabin Like the sensible, loving women they into a blockhouse for the common prowere, they battled bravely with their tection of the settlers up here, and I poverty, and tried faithfully to make think, Miss Lois, you and your mother their wild claim assume as homelike an ought to start there without delay. The Chevennes will reach the Arkansas be-Lois was the only living child, but fore night, if not sooner. I don't want

to bring us word of the trouble so soon. Lois was now eighteen, strong, active If you have time we will ride up to the shanty and report to mother. She will decide what is best for us."

Lee Hutchins was not prepared to behold the coolness with which Lois Gil- other four, overcasting the edges to form a family outing when numerous light dian outbreak. He had expected to see her grow pale and show feminine ter- letters "Spectacles" on one pocket, "Eye- offer to his young lady friend is so limror. I think, too, he was guilty of a glasses" on the other. Finish with small ited that a hint in that direction may not hope that she might faint away on re- plush balls or brass sequins. A pair of come amiss. Of course books and flowers coveted opportunity to clasp her in his on the pockets if preferred. arms and hold her there, like a flutter-She did nothing, however, that he ex-

pected her to do, and he was fain to be

Chevenne raids. Then when she tired of talking to Mrs. Gilbert, like her daughter, was Hero, which, however, was not often, not one to be easily excited and frightshe had a long list of war songs and sen- ened, but from Lee's account she felt timental ballads which she trilled to certain it would be the wisest course herself. The girl had a natural voice, that she and Lois could take to place

prairie princess, in her saddle and ma-nipulated the long needles as skillfully in the ranchman's son, and she listened ribbon the same shade for bows on the to his advice.

As soon as it was decided that she and Lois should seek safety at Silas Jordan's gloves and ties. Pale blue with pink is flower design may be painted on the embroidery. This picture was indelibly stamped on the mind and heart of a certain young the mind and heart of a certain young the mind and heart of a certain young cabin, three miles down the river, they particularly pretty.

A gold colored silk one with white the heart of a certain young cabin, three miles down the river, they particularly pretty.

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They had only Hero on which to make | quaintance. Gilbert had purchased his stock at the Hutchins ranch, and in that way an achaving taken the horse and wagon. quaintance had sprung up between the They could not carry many articles with them, but with Lee's assistance Several times that summer Lee Hutch- they took the precaution to hide some of ins, lured by a pair of dark eyes, had ridden away from his father's range, in the rocky bluffs behind the shanty. This accomplished, Lois made her mother mount Hero, while she walked

Lee was quite resolve. that Loi watch her busy fingers ply the knitting should ride his pony, and that he should accompany them to the shelter of old Jordan's blockhouse. But Mrs. Gilbert paradise and he would ride off, his soul would not permit it, as many others needed the warning he was able to give

"No, no!" she said kindly but firmly. watched alone her father's cattle. He was a brave, fearless young fellow, and "We will get to Mr. Jordan's all right. could ride the most fractions pony at the ranch or face the wildest stampede warn others and save precious lives if of cattle, but somehow Lois' bright eyes you can. Your pony is already tired. stripped him of all courage, and he and you mustn't go a yard out of your usually acted like a nervous, blundering way. There are many women and innoschoolboy when he found himself in her cent little ones living over on Plum creek whom you must warn against the Lee Hutchins was not by nature bash- coming enemy. Go on, and God bless

With a wave of the hand the women her presence, as he frequently did. That dismissed him, and there was no altera beautiful girl like she was should ever | native for him but to ride off in the difellow, as he felt himself to be, never disturb peaceful homes with the troublous news which he carried. Mrs. Gilbert and Lois had not pro

> "Mother, we forgot one thing." "What is that?"

of our enemies.'

"That is true, Lois." "I'll run back and hide it with the other things."

Before her mother could reply Lois sped up the little beaten path to the shanwith its mate, finished some days ago, ty. It took her only a few moments to conceal the can in the cave; then she hur-Suddenly her attention was attracted ried back to Hero's side, and they resumed their march in the direction of across the prairie. She stopped her work old Silas Jordan's cabin down the river. ) BE CONTINUED.

and showed every evidence of being on If you are a woman and have money an errand of great haste or importance. to give away, give it to something that As he drew nearer she recognized Lee will help your own sex. It is woman's

GIFTS MADE AT HOME.

APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Tokens of Esteem Adapted to All Ages pretty sentiment they may wish to exand for Friends of Every Degree-How to Make a Score of Inexpensive, Useful and Attractive Articles. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

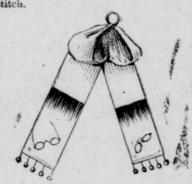
Now that the chill of autumn in the hir makes indoors and lamplight endurable evenings our thoughts begin to go forth into the "shadowy future," and visions of coming festivals flit before us. Thanksgiving day has a way of caring for and providing for itself, so we concern ourselves but little about the turshe sat upon her sturdy Indian pony in ness all their own, however, and somethe rosy flush of the morning sun and thing in the girl's pretty countenance that's on the rind," ripening and mellowyard will supply the one, while the other trasting shades of 4-inch ribbon, one will grace the feast for most of us.

But Christmas has its own peculiar The thought almost drove from his claims, and each of us feels that loved form this dainty case. Hem each rib mind the important mission on which ones are not only dear to our hearts, but bon; overcast the edges together for that we want to demonstrate that love eighteen inches, turning up nine inches by giving some evidence of its existence. and overcasting the outer edges. Make that looked intelligently from between one of them, and relegating his nearest that fashioned the gift for the one whose wants it is intended to supply? The following articles can all be man-"When did your father go to Serub ufactured at home with triffing ex- bottom of the bag. pense, while all will be found useful and

> One of the prettiest knitting bags I The one illustrated is 6 inches long, 4 ever saw was wide and 2 deep, lined with gray china made of an ordinary sleeve protector, such as the clerk at the soda fountain usually butcher always buttons on ribbon, a thimble and S FA affects. It may silver plated hook complete the furnishbe ornamented ings. The scissors are tied to the end of

with a spray of the ribbon on which the flax is strung, flowers in crew- bows being tied where they are fastened els, done in long, to opposite corners. A tiny bag of wider irregular stitch- ribbon contains the thimble, and the but es, a fern leaf in tons are secured to the fourth corner KNITTING BAG. brouze green shades, with a few white or Across the basket is laid the hook, a bow vellow daisies, or a bit of rhyme outlined | tied on the handle. in silk being pretty. If the latter,

When day is fading in the sky Then we make the needles fly would be appropriate. Make a bag of work he felt assured of success in the "Yes, the Cheyennes," he answered, silk twice as deep as the cuff, tyrning a ribbons to draw. Gather the other end, and after covering a round piece of cardboard with silk neatly overcast the gaththey'd set on fire south of us when I fasten to the bag with herringbone



SPECTACLE CASE.

One yard of 4-inch ribbon; fringe the stituted for braid. ends; turn just above the fringe and baste; turn one end up six inches, the crescent after having etched in irregular

If there is a big brother who goes to beauty and sweetness so short a time evening parties or to the opera, certainly after being removed from the hothouse he will be pleased with a perfumed pad atmosphere, one starcely feels repaid for for the drawer in which he keeps his | sending a gift that will not survive the dress shirts, gloves and ties. If a very day it commemorates. No article of handsome one is desired, china silk may apparel can be ofdark chestnut sorrel, and had noble brown eyes. There was no one so dear to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins to his heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins he was all he known of the heart as his lovely mistress and he young pair rode up, and Lee Hutchins he was all he known of the heart as his lovely mistress and he was not heart as his lovely mistress and he was not heart as his lovely mistress and he was not heart as his lovely mistress and h was soon telling her all he knew of the extremely pretty. Measure the length to be a novelty. of the drawer and get a half yard more A fan is the one than its length. Two sheets of wadding article of use and



soldiers' camps or marching to meet the ported. Had any one but Lee Hutchins over brings the edges together after ribbon wide enough to cover the fan rible disease when a written brought the warning, Mrs. Gilbert treating the ends the same way, some sasily, the edges overcast to within three Very often, too, the girl took her knitting with her, and while the pony grazed near the cattle she sat, like a veritable would very likely have regarded it as an idle Indian "scare," such as are not infrequent on the frontier. But she piece of daisy ribbon will be wanted to infrequent on the frontier. But she piece of daisy ribbon will be wanted to infrequent on the frontier. But she piece of daisy ribbon will be wanted to infrequent on the frontier. But she piece of daisy ribbon will be wanted to infrequent on the frontier.

ribbon the same shade for bows on the bon, and gather in the middle so as to pockets. These are turned over on each end, one ten the other seven inches, for





ribbons delighted a bride of my ac- blue being especially pretty. Run nar-

PRETTY BOOK COVER.

CASE FOR WASHCLOTH AND SOAP. Almost any little girl of ten or twelve years who is expert with her needle can board covers. make this case, with perhaps a little assistance in transferring a design to be atlined. A strip of pillowcase linen, 4 by 6 inches, one end rounded, has a imple spray of flowers on the square nd not exceeding five inches in height. ine with white enameled cloth, bind rith linen tape, and on the flap outline Take me" or "I am ready," as may be referred. A crash or linen washcloth, calloped or fringed, with a daintily perwned piece of soap, completes the use-

nd and pretty trifle.

Most of my readers have doubtless quently hung on the head of the bed in guest chambers, but if not they will find Are Best Friends" on the cover will give modiste. pleasure in sending one to some friend | pleasure to the owner of the treasured | ecently visited, or in placing one in their learn to care for a rough, prairie bred rection of Plum Creek settlement and own spare room. Since fresh flowers cannot always greet a friend, this pretty conceit may be substituted.

embroidery hoop, & Three-eighths of a yard of sash ribbon and a brass rod are the materials needed, wrapped in ribwith a bottle of liquid silver or gold, as bon, crossed so as will compare best with the ribbon se- to meet in the lected, and a very fine camel's hair brush. center, where a "That can of powder, setting under father's bed. If the Indians find that it bon, leaving sufficient margin at the top ten silvered will put a lot of ammunition in the hands to turn under and fasten to the rings on sleigh bells on the ends of the bows Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, on the crossed ribbons. Two yards of ribbon and fifteen hells are wanted. The the rod. Fringe the lower edge:

Put out each glaring light;

The stars are watching overhead; Sleep sweetly then. Good night!

Fasten a number of single sheets of

note paper to the back of the banner

with daisy ribbon tied in the end rings

on the rod. On these guests will inscribe

their names, dates of visits and any

RIBBON CASE: FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

quarter yard chinasilk to match either

ribbon, wadding and sachet powder

and five inches above the margin of the

bag tie a long looped bow, folding it

over so the fringed ends will meet the

Another useful and pretty trifle for a

A card may be added conveying this

Here's something you'll find right handy— A poor Christmas present, 'tis true, But at least you can never more tell me I don't care a button for you!

TRAVELING SHAWL AND WRAP CASE.

bunches of star braid are wanted. Cut

two circles of the linen nine inches in

diameter, braid a large initial on each,

or three rows of braid may be put on,

beginning half an inch from the outer

edge. A piecea half yard wide by three-

quarters long will fit the circles, after

taking hems an inch wide from the ends.

Braid to match the circles, adding a

small pocket to one side. Handles of

doubled linen may be added or leather

handles can be bought at trifling expense. Close with buttons and button

holes. Herringbone stitchimay be sub-

A more useful gift is hard to find, the

"holding" capacity proving a charm on

The list of gifts that a young manuay

not "bookish," while flowers retain their

adornment that

can be safely of-

fered, and to

make the gift

complete one of

those pretty rib-

bon cases to be

carried on the

One yard of grass linen and two large

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little rhyme:

spare chamber is a shoe button basket.

thee still.



a particularly pretty and gay rattle. MARY ROSS BANKS. One Woman's Dress Album. A dress album is now the popular fad. I saw a most interesting one lately, one that had been kept for years Thy Maker is thy -long before they became fashionable.

made of a 7-inch

an artistic faculty, who is always exquisitely dressed on a most moderate Her album contains scraps of nearly

narrow red, white and blue ribbon makes

dainty baby dresses to her latest tailor made gown. "My grandmother taught me when I was a little thing to string pieces of my liceted.
dresses together with thread and needle," | "An she said, "and I had always kept up the dress?" I asked.

opened a large scrap album to the first page, where are pieces of the white baby dresses, with scraps of delicate lace and

this, which was a favorite dress when a child," pointing to a pretty pink sprigged By an odd blue and white plaid is written: "My first silk. Eighth birth-

day." Then follows an array of school-girl dresses, each labeled with some brief reminiscence or date. One page is given up to scraps from her wardrobe when she first went to boarding school. Under a light sum-This is recommended for papered cov- mer silk are the words, "First trained ered books or magazines only, the blot- dress." In a pale blue wool she had her ting paper of which it is composed being "First proposal. Declined." These sim-

scarcely durable enough to supplant ple and pretty gowns culminate in scraps of india mull and lace, which bear the Take a sheet of buff blotting paper momentous date of "Graduation." and cut two pieces a trifle larger than The explanatory notes grow in interthe book it is to cover. Bind both ends est after this. There are ball dresses and one side with brown ribbon that with initials of senders of bouquets; a "shades in" with the paper, pasting it scrap from a riding habit with initials o on with powdered guin tragacanth dis- escort; street and house dresses with solved in a little cinnamon water. Cut some piquant suggestion of adventure or

two pieces of ribbon a fraction longer interesting occurrence. than the covers, turning down and past-The dresses for a particular season ing the ends to prevent fraying. Gum are grouped together under a heading the unbound edges and lay on one rib- "Summer (or winter) of 18-." Then fol bon, let it dry, then paste the other rib-bon directly over the first. A sketch in Bits of the trimming accompany each seen the pretty banners that are so fre- sepia of a pretty spot described, a fa- gown, with brief descriptions of the style

A violet strewn lawn has the simple line: "June 15, 18-. H. L. accepted." Under a soft golden brown wool is writ-A simple and pretty rattle for the little "stranger that is within our gates" is ten, "Dearest of dresses, because H-

> Then comes a page of mourning garments worn for the man whose wife she was to have been, and for the father whose dearest pleasure had been the gratification of her every wish. The dresses became less costly after

this, for she had been thrown upon her own resources, like many a petted child of luxury, and by a plain blue fannel is written, "First dress I bought with money I had carned myself." The gowns ribbon and fifteen bells are wanted. The | begin to be made over now. A seal brown wool trimmed with velvet appears on the next winter's page in combination with a harmonizing stripe, while the velvet is used as collar, cuffs and revers on lavender cassimere tea gown; but the dresses are as tasteful and dainty as when hundreds of dollars were invested in them.

A cheviot dress dates from the first The owner is a young bookkeeper, with trip to the seashore; a pale green evening gown bears date of a grand reception while here and there are noted names "Wore this when introduced to Mrs. Her album contains scraps of nearly every gown she has worn, from the when C. P. R. called."

There is more than one gown by which s written the initials of some unfortunate man with the terse legend, "Re-

custom till a few years ago, when the idea of tacking the scraps into an album came into my mind, though I had never because H——loved it."

"Never," she answered sadly, turning back ten years to "The dearest of dresses, because H——loved it." "Never," she answered sadly, turning



EXPLANATION.—The fellowing picture contains four faces, a man and his three daughters. Any one can find the man's face, but it is not so easy to distinguish the faces of the three young ladies. The picture was published in a few newspapers some time ago, and attracted considerable attention to our standard remedies. We now offer a New prize competition in connection with it. As the sole object is to introduce our medicines into new houses, those who entered the former competition are requested not to compete it this one. As to the reliability of "The Ford Pall Co.," and the estimation in which their medicines are held in Toronto, Canada, where they are best known, patrons are referred to the daily newspapers, wholesate daugists and leading business houses generally of Toronto.



The proprietors of "The Ford Pill Co.," will give an elegant pair of Shetland Ponies-Carriage and Harness, valued at \$600, (delivered free in any part of the United States, to the first person who can make out the three daughters faces. To the second will be given an elegant Lady's Cold Watch, set in supphires and diamonds. To the third will be given a pair of genuine Diamond Ear-Frings. To the forth will be given a handsome China Dinner Service. To the fifth will be given a Kodek Camers. To the sixth, a Swiss Music Box. To the secenth, a French Mantel Clook. To the eighth, an elegant Banquet Lamp. To the ninth, a pair of Crown Derby Vaces. To the tenth, a complete Lawn Tennis Set, and many other paires in order of merit. Every competitor must cut out the above "Bright Platnow", the state girld face by marking a cross with a lead pencil on each. "Puzzle Pleture," distinguin the three giris faces by marking a cross with a lead pencil on each, and eaclose same with 15 U. S. two-cent stampt for one of the following "Price Remedies:"—"Ford's Prize Pills," "Ford's Prize Catarrh Remedy," or "Ford's Prize Cough Cure." Select any one of the above remedies you desire. Address "The Ford Pill Co.," Cor. Wellington & Bay Sts., Toronto, Canada. The person whose envelope is postmarked first will be awarded the first prize, and the others in order of merit. As this advertisement appears simultaneously throughout the United States, every one has an equal opportunity. To the person sending the last correct answer will be given an elegant Upright Concert Grand Piano, valued at \$500.00. To the first person from the last sending a correct answer will be given a gentleman's fine Gold "Sandoz" Watch, which strikes the hours and quarter hours on small cathedral going at pleasure, and valued at \$300.00. To the second from the last, a first-class Safety Bicycle, pneumatic tire. To the bight from the last, a first-class English Shotgun. To the fourth from the last, a situe of Parlor Farmfurre. To the fifth from the last, a handsome Silver Tea Service. To the sixth from the last, an elegant Piano Lamp. To the secont from the last, a handsome pair of Portleres. To the sixth from the last, a genuine English leather travelling Trunk. To the minth from the last, two pieces of genuine French Statuary, and many other prizes in order of merit. SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EACH STATE.

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Address THE FORD PILL CO, "37," Cor. Wellington & Bay Sts., Toronto, Canada.

Administrator's Notic6.

Notice is hereby given that the uncigned has been by an order of the Couourt of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly Court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly a pointed administrator of the estate of I G. Burns deceased. Therefore all person having claimas gainst said estate are her by notified and required to present it same to the undersigned at his place business at McMinnvfile, Oregon, durerified, within six months from this dat Dated this 29th day of November, A. I. 1892.

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