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William Y. Buttes, the Cowboy Poet. Plodding and prudent, patient all the while, See in that man a mortal without guile!

He has the Christ-like soul a Cæsar lacked. Type of perfection and prim-val race t line is stamped upon his face.

The beard of Aaron, Joseph's lustrous eyes, Jacob's self-poise and Job's sereneful sighs. The common sense of Solomon—all these Make up a Samson prone upon his knees, Whose vast vitality and influence trend Even from Adam to the ages' end.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE CLOCK.

One of the Largest Timepieces on the Continent of America.

The New York Telegram says that the clock which is intended for the tower of the produce exchange building and is nearing completion, is regarded as one of the most remarkable timepieces in this country. machinery is mounted on pillars of fine steel, set in a framework of cast iron. Instead of the old "dead-beat" escapement, a far more nicely adjusted combination of machinery is employed. It It is the new gravity escapement. pendulum is thorough in compensation, being constructed of nine parts, four of brass and five of steel. It is a twosecond pendulum, taking two seconds for its swing or beat.

At the lower end of the pendulum is suspended a weight of 500 pounds, inclosed in a heavy brass cup. The length of the pendulum rod is about fourteen feet. The pendulum is hung upon very delicate steel springs, and its movements are made with the utmost

The six-legged gravity e-capement is connected with the pendulum by sim-ple yet delicate mechanism, and all its acting parts are jeweled. By this escapement the motion is communicated to the pendulum. On each side of the pendulum rod is an iron arm suspended from one end obliquely; as the escapement wheel turns, small pins on its axis raise the free end of one of these arms by means of levers. As the pendulum reaches the termination of its path, the arm is released, and its weight, pressing ag inst the pendulum, drives it to the other side, where the operation is completed. The motion is carried to the four dials above by a revolving iron

There is an electric attachment to the clock by which any number of dials may be run all over the building. An automatic retaining power permits the clock to be wound without interfering in the least with its continuous action. In the ordinary large clocks it is necessary to shift the gearing and go to a great deal of trouble to set the hands. In this clock there are sixty holes in the brass wheel attached to the main shaft. By withdrawing the pin which makes the connection the whole machinery can be whirled with ease and rapidity in either direction. The small dial front also enables the operato: to judge exactly when to stop. The hands are so weighted that they cannot be affected by the weather, however severe a storm may prevail. Mr. E. Howard, the maker, said that the cost of the tower clock alone is \$2,000, with \$3,000 extra for attached electrical clocks in different rooms in the building, making the total cost \$5,000.

What Tourgueneff Taught the Czar. [J. J. Ross in Pioneer Press.]

It is probably not generally known Americans that it was Ivan Tourgueneff who invented the word "nihilist," or, at least, was the first to use it as an appellation of the members of that secret organization which has done so much to terrorize governmental circles in Russia, and taught the czar just how "uneasy lies the head that wore a crown." Whilst not himself a "nihilist," Tourgueneff by his writings did much to inspire the oppressed peasants to both long and struggle for reforms in the social system of that semi-barbaric government. It was Tourgueneff who, his earliest works, opened the eyes of the late czar to the misery and pressions laid upon the serfs by the great landed proprietors of Russia, and thus led that monarch to forever abolish that form of slavery in his vast domains. Is it to be wondered at, that the people of Russia united with the government to pay this modest and simple-minded author such funeral honors as have never before in any land been paid to a mere novelist, a simple writer of tales

Though Tourgueneff was expelled from his native land in his early youth by order of the grand Alexander, the father of the czar of to-day pardoned the author some twenty years or more ago, and he was invited to return. long residence at Paris, and the mental fascinations of that great cityfar more seductive for the man of letters, as well as the artist, than Americans generally suppose-retained Tourgueneff never availed himself of his pardon, save only to re-visit on one occasion the scenes of his youth, his old home and kindred, and perhaps to gather fresh material for a new series of those charming tales of Russian peasant life which have made his literary fame.

How Women Buy Books.

[Exchange. An eastern seller of books says: Women will never buy a bound book or any but the cheapest editions, those costing from 20 to 25 cents. men come in they want the best of everything. Not so women. They always want the cheapest. Women generally will never read a novel until it comes out in the Seaside or some other cheap form. We have had wo men come in here day after day to see if certain new books were out in cheap editions yet. Show them the book they wanted in a 50 cent or a dollar edition and they would not touch it, but would wait and wait until it came out in a 25-cent pamphlet form. At the same time they will spend their money extrayagantly in matters of dress.

Over the door of her summer cottage the sea, at Gloucester, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has this inscription "Let your peace rest upon it."

DOWN PICCADILLY.

A Night Scene One Ought Not to Wish to See More Than Once a Lifetime.

[London Letter in Inter Ocean.] Few male visitors to London are un acquainted with the neighborhood about Piccadilly Circus and the top of the Haymarket, and many American ladies also know it, but the latter only go shopping there, and are, consequently, only acquainted with its daylight character. At night it wears a different aspect. No respectable woman should be seen in this locality after 8 or 9 c'deck locality after 8 or 9 o'clock without an escort, and even with a protector she would better be in a cab than on the sidewalks. One sees here a miniature view of the gayest life of Paris. The glare of the cafes, the rich and tasteful toilets of the females, and the many Parisian brilliancy.

This panorama of gavety begins when the ordinary shops have closed, and its Of the b don, the poles seeming to have no higher mission than simply to keep the throng in motion. You may sing, swear, caress, and utter the foulest talk, but you must move on. The females are elegantly dressed, and The walls of the courts and saloons many of them, in the gas light seem to. The materials are generally used only for the slender columns and fountains. Of the ancient pavement of tiles only bits remain. Marble slabs have replaced it.

The walls of the courts and saloons are covered with tiles to the height of who know little of the world, and have colors are rich and most harmo gard them as gems of innocency.

This scene is enacted nightly through-

pants will have resumed habits of respectability. The older will have gone may, perchance, have led some pure maiden to the altar. Some of the females, too, will have gone but the stalactites or wrought with the most elaborate stalactites. ward, but a downward career—a deeper

had to close up in self-protection, for a all the sensuous luxury and leisure of mob of medical students took possession the Orient. prince of Wales' birthday, and that these gay young sparks were given annual license to thus make merry over the

Judge Marshall and the Wine. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

following incident is related by Josiah Quincy as having been told him by Justice Story, of that court, the father of the sculptor. It was mentioned in speaking of the rule prevailing in 1826 among the justices of the supreme court in regard to the acceptance of social invitations and the use of wine. Judge Story said of himself and the other members of the supreme

We judges take no part in Washingpresident, and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascetics, and even deny ourselves | more famous of the two seaside wine, except in wet weather.

Here the judge paused as if thinking that the act of mortification he had mentioned placed too severe a tax on human credulity, and presently added:

What I say about the wine, sir, gives you our rule; but it does sometimes path outside. me, when the cloth is removed. 'Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain.' And, if I tell him that the sun is shining brightly, Judge Marshall will sometimes reply, 'All the better, for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chances makes it certain that it must be raining some-

"You know that the chief was brought up upon Federalism and Madeira, and he is not the man to outgrow his early prejudices."

Of. [New York News.]

The throne of England, so splendid it was among the Jews. when covered with silk velvet and gold. is, in fact, only an "old oak chair" over 600 years in use for the same purpose. Goldmark, the Viennese composer, sides were formerly painted in various is Goldmark; I am the composer of the 'Queen of the Sheba.'" "Ah," relength, seventeen inches in breadth and nineteen and a half in thickness, and in

THE PALACE OF THE ALHAM-BRA.

A VISIT TO THE FAMOUS CITADEL IN GRANADA—ITS EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR APPEARANCE.

Cor. Independent. The Alhambra, that fragment of the Orient stranded on the shores of Europe, is of course the supreme object of interest to-day. Imagine a huge, flattopped hill thrust out into the plain, its steep sides inclosed with walls and towers heavily built of round stones and long, thin brick concreted together with clay and mortar, and plastered with red cement. Time, earthquakes and vandal hands have split and dismantled these and the citadel they inclose, till much is in ruins and all is softened and stained into picturesqueness. Only four or five of the original towers and men to be seen in full evening dress, all one gate, and these partially restored, remind you of that city, though, of course, the scene lacks much of the partially new local partially restored, remain at all complete. These, massive outside and marvelously finished inside, are large enough in themselves for

Of the buildings that once occupied the ordinary shops have closed, and its culmination and grand finale is reached when, half an hour after midnight, the mixed crowds pour out from the fashionable places of entertainment. Then you witness sights such as one ought not to wish to see more than once it. not to wish to see more than once in a congeries of rough cottages and stables. lifetime. The Criterion side of Regent The almost rude exterior of the palace street, below the circus, is one con-glomerate mass of pleasure-seeking mains of it, gives no hint of the elaborhumanity—the sterner and gentler ate workmanship and richness of the in-sexes mingline with the utmost aban-

The females are elegantly dressed, and many of them, in the gas light, seem to have pretty faces, but liquor and shame have destroyed all sense of decency, and as you watch their frolics you blush for the sex they disgrace. The men, I regret to say, are not all young, nor are the youngest the most reckless in their actions. One can excuse folly in those who know little of the world, and have colors are rich and most harmonions. few obligations resting upon them, for the hope is that age will teach them whole effect is that of a beautiful whole effect is that of a beautiful discretion. But many gray-bearded mosaic. Above the tiling is the stucco sinners are there—some, doubtless, having in raised patterns, which are miracles ing wives and daughters at home who regard them as gems of innocency.

This scene is enacted nightly throughout the whole year. The characters cate tracery. The original colors in chang, but the play goes on. A few which these were painted have largely weeks hence many of the male partieiworn or faded away. This gives an appearance of indescribable richness—a sort of creamy foam.

The ceilings-lofty and dome-likemales, too, will have gone, but the change for these will mean, not an upcately-wrought jalousies, through which plunge into the abyss of vice or a plunge, it may be, in some moment of over- is eastern, and in every aspect speaks whelming despair, into the Thames.
Occasionally, as a week ago, this scene is varied by the introduction into it of additional elements of uproariousness and even of violence. That night the cafes were closed at 90'clock. They vestments, the voluptuous harem, and

and were rapidly making kindling wood | There is one room among many of the furniture. Turned into the streets, these m.s.s, whose natures tions for an American. It is the splenwould be better indicated if the first did hall of the embassadors, which fills letter in these initials were changed for the base of the great tower of Comarves, an a, betook themselves to the noble one of the most perfect of all in its pastime of smashing gentlemen's hats original beauty. Here, 391 years ago, and of heaping greater indignities than on the night of the city's surrender, isual upon the luckless females who Ferdinand and Isabelle gave a great infest that neighborhood. The fun con- reception to the distinguished courtiers tinued till the early morning and no and cavaliers of their suite. Among arrests were made, the explanation being that it was the anniversary of the serious face of Christopher Columbus.

TWO INTERESTING HOUSES. Land.

Two of the most interesting houses in England, from a literary point of view, are about to be sold. Every visitor to Broadstairs knows "Bleak House," which stands so const on the cliff at one extremity of the bended bow forming the sea-front of that charming little seaside place. In that house Dickens spent many a summer holiday, and within its walls much of his early work was written. It has become known as Bleak House by association only, for its real name is Fort Hcuse. Lawn House, hard by, is also to be sold by Messrs. Friend, Vinten & Co. This was another of Dicken's ton society. We dine once a year with | holiday residences, which he occupied on several occasions before he took Fort House. A considerable portion of 'The Old Curiosity Shop' was written at Lawn House. "Bleak House" is the We are at Lawn House. and is one of the few "sights" of Broadstairs. Hero-worshiping Americans are very fond of taking a stealthy walk by night up to its gates and plucking mementoes from the pretty flowering trees in the garden which overhang the

THE JEWS FREE FROM PESTILENCE. Inter Ocean.

The members of the Jewish race are said to have one advantage over Christians; they are comparatively secure from pestilence. In the middle ages, when the plague appeared, so few Jews were smitten that the suspicions of the ignorant people were aroused, and the Jews were accused of soning the wells and rivers. During the three great outbreaks of cholera in Algeria the Jewish mortality was only about one-half that of the Gentiles, and at Pesth in 1857 it was only one-What the Throne of England Is Made seventh. At Rome in 1868 the cholera death-rate among the Roman Catholic population was three times as high as

SUCH IS FAME.

Its existence has been traced back to introduced himself one day to a goodthe days of Edward I. The wood is looking young lady sitting opposite to very hard and solid. The back and him in a railway coupe: "My name

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DISORDERED LIVER,
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From these sources arise three-fourths of

hese sources arise three-lour eases of the human race. ns indicate their existence: L me diseases of the auman race. Income symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of baving neglected some duty, Dizziness, Finttering at the Heart, bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver, AsaLiver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appearance. all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, at clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausen or gripping nor interfers with daily work and are a vertex.

The experience in the treatment of Cancer with Swift's Specific (S. S.S.) would seem to warrant us in saying that it will cure this much creaded seourge. Persons so afflicted are invited to correspond with us.

I believe Swift's Specific has saved my life. I had virtually lost use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the poisonous effects of a large cancer on my neck, and from which I had suffered for twenty years. S. S. has relieved me of all soreness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

W. R. ROBISON, Davisboro, Ga.

Two months ago my attention was called to the case of a woman afflicted with a cancer on her shoulder at least five inches in circumference, anary, painful, and giving the patient no rest day or night f rair months. I obtained a supply of Swift's Specific for her. She has taken 5 bottles and the ulcer is entirely healed up, only a very small scab remaining, and her health is better than for 5 years past; seems to be perfectly cured.

REV. JESSE H. CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga.

I have seen remarkable results from use of Swift's Specific on a cancer. A young man here has been afflicted five years with the most angry-looking eating cancer I ever saw, and was nearly dead. The first bottle made a wonderful change, and after five bottles were taken, he is nearly or quite well. It is truly wonderful M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

The Swift Pacific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y. Office, 159 W. 246 St., bet. 6th and 7th Avenues.



The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigans the world could pro-duce. Prof. Horsford says the Emperor's cigars were made specially for him in Ha-vana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden

vans from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is made from the same leaf used in the Emperor's cigars, is absolutely pure and is unquestionably the best tobacco ever offered.

Thackeray's gifted daughter, Anne, in her sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in Harper's Monhily, tells of her visit to the great poet. She found him smeking Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco, sent him by Hon. James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Court of St. James.

In these days of adulteration, it is a comfort to smokers to know that the Bull Durham brand is absolutely pure, and made from the best tobacco the world produces. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is the best and purest made. All dealers have it. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull.





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REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a crean of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either altern ophosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. Love, Ph.D."

"It it a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."
"H. A. Mott, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. Henry Morton, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome.

S. Dana Hayes, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, and at State Fairs throughout the country.

No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

Note.—The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A one pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous,

A Reliable Medicine—Our readers are aware that the Times very rarely editorially endorses or recommends what are known as patent medicines, as it does not frequently happen that we can have positive knowledee of their merits; but having individually used "Ammen's Cough Syrup," and heard so much in its praise, we think the manufacturer is doing good in placing so valuable a medicine on the market and we are doing good in assisting to make it known. It also affords us pleasure to commend Mr. Ammen to the craft everywhere.—[Times, Jacksonville, Oregon April 28, 1882.

fair minded person of these facts.

M M

A prominent physician said he thought it was the duty of the proprietor of Ammen's Cough Syrup to give the formula to the medical faculty, so that they could prescribe and use it without violating the rules of the profession, for, "for so many of my patients praise it to the skies, and cases have come under my observation where it has been remarkably beneficial, that I know it must indeed be a wonderful discovery in medical science."

Portersville, Cal., April 10, 1882.
Mr. Robert S. Ammen. Sir—I have been selling your valuable Cough Syrup for the last twelve months. The past winter we had the worst epidemic of measles, whooping cough and coids I ever saw, and your Couch Syrup sold better than any cough medicine I had in the house. Expect to always keep a good sumply in my store. Respectfully yours. supply in my store. Respectfully you P. F. CHAPMAN, Drugigst

0 AMMEN'S COUGH SYRUP.

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Ammen's Cough Syrup is really a peritorious article, and it is far super-tro remedies of a smilar character. live it one trial and you will be satis-ed that we know whereof we speak.— Editor "Monitor," San Francisco, No-ember 16, 1881.

Our little girl had the croup. We used Ammen's Congh Syrup. It cured her. Have also used it for colds, always with success. It is a wonderful medicine, and every family where there are children should keep it in the house, as it is the

The proprietor of the Times has us Ammen's Cough Syrup in his family a knows it to be an excellent remedy coughs, colds or lung complaints of a kind.—[San Jose Times, Jan. 1. 1882.

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G \mathbf{H} Watsonville, Cal., Feb. 7, 1882. I recommend Ammen's Cough Syrup in preference to all others, as I know its merits.

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> Chico, Cal., Jan. 16, 1882. I receive high recommendations from our chasers of Ammen's Cough Syrup. purchasers of An Sales Increasing. J. M. FRANK EITEL, Druggist.

Ammen's Cough Syrup cures colds, coughs, bronchitis, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Acknowledged the best; recommended by clergymen and editors; prescribed by physicians, and endorsed by all who have used it.

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