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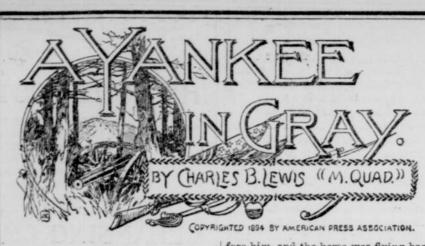
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President Cleveland's brother Rev. and found no shelter. W. N. Cleveland, pastor of a Presby- Never was there a more gallant deed with agile fingers, and he gives way to terian church at Watertown, New than that performed by Steve Brayton, the next. York, is having trouble with his con- and never was hero more heartily apgregation because of his ardent support of the political principles of his horse straight at the woman, and as he came up to her he leaned over in the brother and too much alleged activity in proclaiming them.



be placed beyond danger.

Look! Look! As the gray horsemen be-

does not follow the example, and as the

"Rally! Re-form! Forward!"

are lost to sight.

CHAPTER XXX.

is hope for him, his wound is dressed

"Trot! Gallop! Charge!"

CHAPTER XI. It is within an hour of sunset on a winter's day. An inch of snow covers the earth like a royal carpet, and dark dashed into the lines unburt, and the "You and Kenton were in the fight other, is the vast assemblage of small and ragged clouds drive fast across a

cold blue sky. In front of Rest Haven, looking to the south, the hills recede and leave an almost level plain on which there is no never see a grander spectacle than this. greater obstruction than an occasional across this plain, but divides it about which field artillery can be posted ad-

vantageously. Attention, now, for you are going to gin to move Custer's guns, which have witness one of the grandest sights in Confederates have appeared in sight, but Custer has guessed the situation and | the left. In three minutes they are on | leave any word with me?" is preparing for it. While he is issuing his flanks and loaded with grapeshot orders and the squadrons are moving and canister. The Confederate battery moment's thought. and the artillery galloping into position. one of his aids is hurrying up the move horsemen move forward the guns are bear no grudge when she hears yo' ar' to abandon the house. Wrapped in her useless. bedding instead of a shroud, the dead woman is borne to an ambulance by troopers with uncovered heads and rev- and you see 2,000 sabers flash in the minutes to look for other Confederate erent mien-troopers who will be shouting like devils and wear the looks of the plain. Give them credit for brav- cer's dead body was carried out with madmen half an hour hence. Marian ery even to recklessness. Before the others to make room for the wounded.

take the road for the Federal lines. "You are a noncombatant and had better go with him," the officer said to Steve Brayton as Kenton was ready to

'Scuse me fur differin with yo',' replied Steve, "but if it won't do no there in spots the eye can detect the gray first real cavalry fight of the war that ing's theater, the Lyceum. That curpertick'ler harm I'll stay and see this horsemen seeking to obey the calls. it was terribly brief in duration and apfuss over with. It's goin to be a right | They do rally. They do re-form. They | palling in its list of dead and wounded. smart scrimmage, I take it, and as it'll | do push forward under that terrible | It was almost night of the day followprobably be the last fout I'll see I'll fire, but only to be broken up and swept ing the fight before the last of the Fednigger, though-don't leave him."

bustle with bundles and packages in his the smoke has drifted off, and the eye given to it in the years of peace! Cincurtain as a tribute to his artistic genarms and at his feet. He was told to can scan the plain. Beaten, broken, ders and ashes showed where the houses ius. Portland 4:00 P M Salem 6:15 P M get into the vehicle with Kenton, and slaughtered, and yet the gray horsemen had stood. Across the plain, furrowed next moment six horses were galloping are trying to rally again! a gun over the spot where he had stood.

deploying on the plain. Their hearts out, as his entire command sweeps dead. Trees had been cut down, bushes proof and weighs no less than six tons. are filled with rejoicing as they behold straight across the plain and falls upon uprooted, and over acres of ground was no less than six tons. No fire can get from the stage to the which is elderly, and condition, the force of Federals opposed. They, the broken and disorganized enemy, strewed the wreck of battle. too, have longed for a battle in which | They rally here and there by the score gratified.

There is no advantage of position. Two thousand Federals, 2,000 Confed-



The artillery galloping into position. ing six pieces. Custer's guns could grewsome sound rising at intervals reach the gray horsemen as they deploy, but every piece is silent. A charge by Baptist—Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Eunday school 9:50 a m; the young people's society 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first Sat. each month 2:00 p. m. E. B. Pace, Pastor.

E. B. Pace, Pastor.

Half his command across that snow covered plain would have swept the field at first and crushed the Confederates back into the narrow highway to become a panic stricken mob. No charge was orpanic stricken mob. No charge was orpanic stricken mob. No charge was orpanic stricken mob. The man whose name was to bedered. The man whose name was to be- lift their heads only to utter a whinny come a household word before the end | which tells of fright and pain. Thank of the war and whose life was to be God that night and darkness come to spared on 20 fields of battle that it the battlefield to hide its horrors! In Cums. Pressyrerian—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. E., Sunday 6:30 and watched and waited. He had come and watched and waited. He had come look upon the mangled dead-mangled

He would test them now, and they should weigh him in the balance. Boom! Boom! Boom! The Confed-St. James Catholic—First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Vespers 7:30. Services once a month.

Boom! Boom! Boom! The Confederate battery is the first to open fire, and it is promptly responded to. The very first missile is a percussion shell, and it drives its way into the house so lately

third Fridays of each month, 730 p. m. Lodge room in Union block.

H. C. BURNS, M. W.

J. D. BAKER, Becorder.

J. D. Baker, Be Custer Post No. 9—Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30 a. m. on p. m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a. m. on the Saturday of the order are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

B. F. Clubing, Adjt.

Is Bying about her shoulders. She has surgeons sent out with the column had is ragged and torn. She has a stick in her hand, and she waves it as if it were as eword in the hand of a man and starts at a wild run for the eastern edge of this, and they are grim men into whose of the main dozen surgeons sent out with the column had work to last them the long night through for exchange under the circumstances, nor did any one wish him to become a renegade by joining the Federal service.

After the marriage the bridal couple. at a wild run for the eastern edge of this, and they are grim men into whose this, and they are grim men into whose bands the wounded fall as they are lift.

After the marriage the bridal couple, accompanied by Uncle Ben, went north the couple of the couple. W. C. T. U.—Meets on every Friday at 3 p. m. in reading room, Union block.

CLARA G. Esson, Pres.

CLARA G. Esson, Pres.

CLARA G. Esson, Pres.

After the marriage the bridal couple, hands the wounded fall as they are lifted of the stretchers, groaning, cursing or crying. The flight of a snowflake in of astonishment which greeted her ap- or crying. The flight of a snowflake in war. Steve Brayton was asked to gobut she does not heed it. Enveloped by the flight of death missiles in a battle.

the woman's danger. "Who's that? Halt! He can received the same hurt. never do it! He's sure to be killed!" So cried 500 Federals as Steve Brayton, mounted on the horse of a trooper overhauled by the men who have strip- good Confed again." he had been asked to hold for a moment, ped off coat and vest and rolled their dashed straight out into the plain to sleeves far back. They look like butch- and when I shook hands with him in head the woman off. He knew her the ers in a slaughter pen, but their hearts Winchester last spring I was proud to about every eight days. Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Shortest route between the Willamette valley and the woman off. He knew her the moment she stepped out of the woods. The bitter route between the Willamette valley and told him of the meeting the moment she stepped out of the woods. Uncle Ben had told him of the meeting the moment she stepped out of the woods. The bitter route between the Willamette valley and told him of the meeting the moment she stepped out of the woods. The bitter route between the Willamette valley and told him of the meeting the moment she stepped out of the woods. The bitter route between the Willamette valley and told him of the meeting the moment she stepped out of the woods. with Mrs. Baxter on the highway. He ness of battle is at its height when the what he says as he congratulates the had flung her down the bank with tre- crash of artillery and the crackle of bride: mendous force, and as he came back musketry are fiercest. When the battle is "Now, Miss Sunshine, yo' all has dun over the road with Custer's men he ex- over, whether victorious or defeated, pected to find her lying there dead. pity returns to the heart and blinds the does jest seem to me dat I ar' walkin Nothing was to be seen of her, however, eyes to the color of the uniform. Over round on aigs! Hu! But when I was and his mind was greatly relieved. In each man lifted up there is a brief conher fall, as was afterward known, the sultation. woman's head struck a stone, and the Those bare armed men need waste no

skull was fractured. When she strug-gled up she was no longer sane. She what the result will be. If it is a morhad been wandering through the forest tal hurt, the poor fellow is lifted aside for hours before she appeared on the battlefield, but she encountered no one sible under such surroundings. If there

"That's Captain Wyle, my company plauded by friend and foe. He galloped | captain he came up to her he leaned over in the tered the barn about 11 o'clock at night saddle, caught her with both hands, and to see if he could recognize any Confednext instant she was on the saddle be- crates being brought in. The captain

quarters of his dead horse, and that the s'pected de Lawd was so fur off he animal was fearfully mangled by grape- couldn't git dar in time to save us."

made a rapid investigation.

'Any hope for me?' asked the cap- by! tain, whose lips had been moistened with whisky, as it was observed that he desired to speak.

The surgeon shook his head and mo- That known as the Crystal island is tioned to the attendants to lift the offi- one of the small islands of which so cer aside. When they had left him, many are dotted about in the Pacific fore him, and the horse was flying back | Steve Brayton sat down beside him and ocean. It received its name owing to to the Federal lines. The woman fought bathed his face with whisky and gave its being one mass of beautiful crystaland screamed, and fragments of burst- him to drink. The captain had recog- lized carbonate of lime. One of the most ing shell whizzed and whirred around nized him at once, but it was several remarkable features of the Pacific ocean, and above horse and riders, but they minutes before he queried:

gallant rescuer was directed to continue at Harrisonburg and were captured. islands with which, on the map, it apdown the road until the woman could How came you here?" "We uns made a bolt fur it on the

Turn quick to the south! You will road and got away." "And what has happened here?" havoc, and he could afford to delay. the airth!" "Have we been defeated?"

been grouped in front of his center, believe a hundred of our men got away. lyn Eagle. war-a cavalry fight! Only a few of the limber up and move at a gallop-four 'Cordin to what them doctors say, yo of them-two to the right and two to can't pull through this. Do yo' want to "No," whispered the captain after a

> The captain shook his head and closed You hear the bugles sound the order, his eyes. Steve moved away after a few

sunset as 2,000 horsemen thunder over wounded, and two hours later the offi-

"Not even fur the gal? She won't

goes with her dead, Royal Kenton into | horses are off a trot the murderous grape- | When morning came and the dead an ambulance by himself. The vehicles shot are knocking them down by dozens, were gathered for burial, Steve Brayton and as the artillerists change to canister | found many that he could identify. In 2,000 Federal carbines also open fire. deed a full half of his own company had been wiped out, and among them hides the stage from public view, re-Above the roar of cannon and mus- was Ike Baxter. But great as was the marked a well known theatrical furketry you can catch the notes of the Confederate loss, that of the Federals | nisher to a reporter. Take, for instance, bugles, and as the smoke lifts here and was severe. History has said of that the glorious curtain at Sir Henry Irv-

the infantry should have no part, and and meet the shock. They fight singly I have but few more pages to write.

Night has fallen, and the fight is over. There are prisoners to be guarded, wounded to be cared for, dead to be counted for the official report and spoils to be gathered up. The clouds have driven away to the east, and the canopy of heaven is studded with bright stars. There is no moon, and the blood spots on the snow gradually fade away and Hark! That sound is the cry of wounded men blended into one great wail for succor. It is freezing cold, and they are in torture. Hark again! That Berryville pike I found grave after grave | for the first time. above the wailing comes from the wounded horses. They are also begging

-the resting place of the "unknown,"

and weeks she kept calling out: ders a few months viously fresh from hoofs of the charging horses until re- back yit. Ike's goin to be a great ossi-West Point. He has been called a boy, semblance to humanity is lest and one for and hev a sword and a prancin critand men and office had taken no pains cries out in horror. ter, and I'll hold up my bead with any

Where is Uncle Ben? Gone to his While the fight was raging the house rest years ago, but he lived to see the and "quarters" were both in flames, end of the war and to enjoy for a seafired by the shells from a Confederate son the haven of rest which kind hearts gun. But for the strenuous efforts of created for him.

the detachment guarding the prisoners There was a marriage in Winchester also been reduced to ashes. It therefore Rest Haven. They called it a military came about that when the battle was marriage, because more than 50 Federal

pearance becomes a shout of warning, a gale of wind is not more erratic than nay, almost commanded—but he replied: the smoke of their guns, the artillerists Here are men wounded in the face; the thinkin, and I make it out this way: I do not see her. Their hearing deadened next three or four may be wounded in sorter owed the confederacy a grudge by the loud reports, they do not catch the feet or ankles. Sabers have descend- fur the way it treated yo', and hevin the shouts uttered by Federal and Con- ed upon heads and shoulders; bullets paid it off and squared the debt I orter federate alike. Round shot and shell go have plowed their way into arms, sides, go back. Thar won't be nuthin said whizzing and shrieking over the snow, hips or legs; fragments of shell have about yo' arter the war, bekase yo' was whizzing and shrieking over the snow, about yo' arter the war, bekase yo' was a giant whose native place was South and men waiting for battle shudder at carried away fingers and reduced hands actually driv out, but the boys would Wales cried out: "Don't ye i worry to pulp. Of a hundred men no two have rub it in on me purty heavy to the day about no more fancy things. Bring us of my death. I'll jest surrender over Rude tables have been prepared, and again to this Yankee army, wait to be strong men lift each victim up to be exchanged and in due time become a

And that was the course he followed,

gone an married Mars Kenton, an it



Uncle Ben's congratulations.

was conscious, but had not yet spoken. tied up to dat post an yo' was standin Those who brought him in said that he dar wid dat big dissolver, an de sojers was pinned to the earth by the hind an gorillas was gnashin their teef, I

The Percy mansion was butned, as Shoulder dislocated, ribs broken, you remember. A much finer house ocleg broken, struck in the groin by a car- cupies the site today, and it is there the bine ball," announced the surgeon who Kentons dwell, honored and respected by all. What more could I add? Good-

THE END.

Crystal Island.

and one that distinguishes it from every pears to be crowded, particularly in the portion situated between the tropics. These islands are of three distinct forms

-the coral, the crystal and the volcan-The Confederate command, divided in- "Waal, Kenton was wounded, then ic. Of these the first formation greatly tree or bush. A creek which has its to three divisions, with double lines me and him stood off Ike Baxter and his predominates, but the largest islands birthplace in the mountains meanders dressed as if on parade, has received the crowd, then the gal's mother died, then are of the last description. Of the crysorder to advance. They had waited for the gal and Kenton hev bin driv away tal formation Crystal island is one of equally. The plain is large enough for Custer to charge, but the chevalier was to the Yankee lines. Sorry fur yo', cap, the few specimens known. There is a 5,000 cavalry to maneuver on, and also a strategist. His artillery, being and sorry fur the rest of 'em, fur our mountain known as Crystal hill on the along its edges are a dozen spots on better served, was creating the most hull crowd has bin wiped off the face of coast of the Caspian near Baku. It is described as sparkling like a huge diamond, on account of the sea glass and "Regularly cleaned out, cap. I don't crystals with which it abounds .- Brook-

> That Inquisitive Boy. Little Johnny-What does "sustain" mean, pa?

Pa-To sustain is to help. Little Johnny-But the paper says a accident something you can't help? Pa-I think I hear your mother calling you, Johnny. Run along. I'm very busy now .- Boston Transcript.

THEATER CURTAINS.

Costly Draperies That Are Used In Some of the London Theaters.

Few have any idea of the money spent by the managers of London theatain, if it cost a penny, cost at least

A very expensive curtain is that used by shot and shell and hoof, its snow at the Prince of Wales' theater, Coven-Now is the moment, and Custer has white carpet now spattered and blotched try street, now occupied by Mr. Arthur which I am always foundaring) to omit Look to the south. The Confederates waited for it. Only the dead and by a thousand blood stains, they had Roberts. Its cost was about £600. It is are debouching from the highway and wounded are left behind as he moves dug long trenches and covered in the made of boiler plate, is entirely fireauditorium or vice versa, as the top and which is solid. bottom of the curtain respectively rest against and upon a solid wall of brick-

quaint old town. That was true of it—
a quaint old town of quaint houses and streets and people. War wrecked it again and again. Every street and square and alley witnessed a death grapple. Every building which escaped the flames was marked by ball or bullet. A few months ago I looked in vain for few months ago I looked in vain for er colored silks, and something like 600 trace of war. Here and there a quaint square yards of silk were used in its

THEY WON THE RAISE.

The Directors Were Satisfied That Their heard before. - London News. Claim Was Just. receiving increased pay an effort was made to induce the local officials in the in the barn that structure would have about two months after the battle of sentations to the president of the company as would produce the desired ef-SECRET ORDERS.

KNOWLES CHAPTER NO. 12. O. E. S.—Meets at Masonic hall the 2d and 4th Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially inted.

C. H. McKINNEY, Sec.

MRS. C. W. TALMAGE, W. M.

A. O. U. W.—Charity Lodge No. 7 meets first and third Fridays of each month, 730 p. m. Lodge room in Union block.

H. C. BURNS, M. W.

Cambe and the dead, over and men began to bring in the wounded the barn was the only shelter and officers attended, because a Federal officers attended, because a Federal chaplain officiated, because a Federal officers attended, because a Federal officers attended of the branch of the mattender of the mat feet. This was unavailing, however, and

The matter was held under advisement, and the conference adjourned to luncheon. Then came the most amazing display of appetites that has ever been seen before or since, and the colored waiters turned pale as they saw a dish intended for the entire party retained by one man, who speedily made away "See yere, Yank, I've bin thinkin and with the contents. Each man seemed as ravenous as though he had not eaten for a week, and the caterer was at his wits' ends to provide for them all.

At last, when every portion had been eaten and all seemed inclined for more, a cheese, and we'll make out all right." A cheese was procured, and the directors peared. As the last crumbs were disappearing the officials held a hurried consultation, and after awhile the president at present you can searcely get enough to eat. Nothing but this pleasurable meeting could so fully have convinced us of your needs." The delegates have not yet wearied of telling of the amazing display of gluttony which they allege was preconcerted for the express purpose of creating the impression that it produced.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DO FISHES TALK? Here Is Testimony From a Man Who

Thinks They Do. We have heard of the language of most people, probably, that fishes have than a few weeks in any cli

way of communicating a notion of their | cos and Rio Grande valleys, where the experiences to other fishes. Mr. Field carried on his experiments in the fishponds of Mr. Andrew, at fied, and the patient is more benefited

of trout, which, at the time when Mr. Field first visited them, were so little accustomed to being troubled that when he threw a baited hook into the water all the trout in sight-a great number -rushed eagerly upon it. He caught

one, and removing it from the book, threw it back into the pond. Then he put in a freshly baited hook, and only two or three trout came after One of these he caught and threw back into the water. Again he resumed bis fishing with a newly haired book his fishing with a newly baited hook, an who petitioned the court to grant and this time, although the pond was her a judicial separation from her husswarming with fish, it was only after a band, a workingman, and urged that as long time that he lured another trout to she was in extreme poverty she was enhis bait. And after a little further titled to alimony according to her hustime it was entirely impossible to catch | band's means. a trout in this pond.

chose. The fish did not seem to under-means to purchase a crust of bread. stand that the removal of one of their number by this strange means meant the judge, who well knew the counsel's danger to them, but came continually

If, Mr. Field reasons, it is only when the captured fish, released, goes back and mingles with his fellows that the danger is learned, and then is learned instantly, it must follow that the reeased fish has some means of making the others understand the perils of the book. This, whatever it is, may be called a "language."-Fortnightly Review.

NO HURRY IN NORWAY.

man sustained an accident. Isn't au People Take Their Time There and Wonder at Yankee Visitors.

These Norwegians are a wonderfully patient people, says a correspondent. They never hurry. Why should they? fast at 9 o'clock. Monsieur goes to business at 10 or so, and returns to his dinner, like all the rest of the Scandinavian world, at 2:30. We reach coffee and cigarettes at about 4, and then monters in procuring the cartain which sieur goes back to his office, if he likes, for two or three hours. We sometimes see him again at supper at 8:30, but usually there is a game of whist, or a geographical society lecture, or a concert, or a friend's birthday fete (an occasion never overlooked by your true 1,000 guineas. I am told that 1,000 Norwegian), or some one has received a rards of beautiful blood red plush were barrel of oysters, and would not, could used to make it complete, and for it Sir not, dream of opening them without sorter hang around. Thar's that ole aside. The Federal artillerists get the erals moved off and left the field. And Henry Irving is indebted to the Baron-champagne and company—masculine order to cease firing, the crackle of mus- how changed was Rest Haven, and what ess Burdett-Coutts, who some years ago company only. It seems to me that Uncle Ben stood in the midst of the ketry dies away, and five minutes later a misnomer the title which had been generously made him a present of the fastivities here. In fact, the men say so festivities here. In fact, the men say so themselves and that they would really enjoy many of the occasions much more if ladies were present. But "it is not only does as do all the other men of his

There is a curious feeling concerning America over here in one way and anthe oft expressed wish is about to be and by twos and threes. Men wait and My story has not been all romance, and work. I believe this, as well as other other. Morgenbladet, the chief conservdie rather than run away. Brave men, all of them—men whose deeds will be spoken of around our campfires for years to come. The only criticism will be that they did not have a leader equal to Custer in the murderous art of war.

Night has fallen, and the fight is over.

My story has not been all romance, and it is with a feeling of selfishness that I part from those of my characters who are with us in the flesh today, and whose hands I have held in mine within the last twelvemonth. At the opening of my Custer in the murderous art of war.

Night has fallen, and the fight is over.

My story has not been all romance, and it is with a feeling of selfishness that I part from those of my characters who are with us in the flesh today, and whose hands I have held in mine within the last twelvemonth. At the opening of my curtains of the same kind, was the intervent of Mr. C. J. Phipps, the theat-rical architect.

Perhaps the most beautiful theater curtains of the same kind, was the intervent of Mr. C. J. Phipps, the theat-rical architect.

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Perhaps the most beautiful theater curtains of the same kind, was the intervence in the system, there is no prescription used it is with a feeling of selfishness that I went on the same kind, was the intervence in the system,

Animals In Laibach's Earthquake. An observer of animal life has colold house still stands, but the town is manufacture. I am told that the director lected (our Vienna correspondent says) full of the bustle of these rushing days. of the Paris Opera was almost thunder- a number of notes upon the behavior of Ah, but there was a trace of war after all. Up in the cemetery skirted by the saw the curtain bach. A railway guard observed that Berryville pike I found grave after grave in which soldiers slept their last long sleep, each name engraved on the stone, \$200 if a penny, its material being of the first time.

Some minutes before the first shock was felt his owl, chained to a toolhouse, cried as if for help, and he was with it and behind them the pitiful spot over the finest gold plush. Another expen- when the earthquake began. Some forwhich all may sorrow, but no one weep sive curtain was that bought by Mr. est guards observed hares running, as if Charles Wyndham for the Criterion. It for their lives, up a hill before the first It was many days ere Kenton or Marian or Mrs. Baxter walked in the sunian or Mrs. Baxter walked in the sunshine. In the case of the latter perhaps probably all the country theaters, con- Easter Sunday in a carriage saw the it was better that her mind groped in tent themselves with the old fashioned pigeons and hawks on a tower flying the darkness, and that it was months curtain of canvas, sometimes with a round it every time that a shock was before she could realize her widowhood. scene and sometimes with imitation curnear. Sparrows and redbreasts also flut-General Custer kindly sent her on to tains painted upon it. The cost of these tered about and seemed to overcome Washington for treatment, and for weeks | varies of course, and may run from £20 | their fear of men. The most excited of to £200, according to the amount of all were the horses. They trembled long "Ike said he'd go fur help to captur' | work put into them and the artist en- before a shock occurred, and some fell to the brigade of stalwart Michigan- by shot and shell and grape and the iron the Yankee, but he hain't dun come gaged to paint the scene. - London Tit- on their knees and sides. The dogs howled the whole night. When a shock was near, their cries were so strange that

> they struck the ear as something not COLORADO'S CLIMATE

> A Region of Outdoor Life Decidedly Fa-

vorable to Health. The easterner, bred and born at sea level, has a very vague idea of that part of his country which is at a cloud height, and he has scarcely any conception of the governing climate of such a section. The purely picturesque appeals to the tourist, and he gives hardly a delegation of the miners in New York thought, surely not a serious one, to the high altitude section through which he

The Adirondacks have accomplished wonderful temporary healings and permanent cures for certain pulmonary troubles, yet their beneficial results do not compare in extent with those of that section which lies at an altitude varying from 3,500 to 8,000 feet above the sea, known as the high and dry Rocky Mountain belt, whose heart is Colorado. From a statistical comparative weath-

er bureau report little idea could be formed of this climate, for in these comparative statements the dry and rarified condition of the air is not fully appreciated. The dominant feature of this and clear weather. This is true of all seasons at the 6,000 foot level, or while rain falls in torrents for an hour nearly every day during May, June, July and August, the sun always shines the rest of the day, and ten minutes after the rain has ceased the sandy roads are dry and the air does not retain moisture. gazed with awe as it speedily disap- After these months not a drop of water falls from the cloudless sky, and snowstorms are few and light.

The mercury occasionally drops to 20 degrees below zero during winter nights and rises to 60 degrees in the shade the following morning, while in summer, although a blanket is always a nightly necessity, the thermometer often registers 90 degrees during the day and the heat of the sun is always intense. These extremes are much less keenly felt than journal and the REPORTER for they would be at sea level, owing to the dryness of the air.

It is a region of out of door life, where regaining of health is a business. Thousands of beings, whose existence would be measured by weeks if they returned to the dampness of sea level here are well and active. It is true that some cases of pulmonary trouble are not monkeys, and of the language of hens, benefited at the 6,000 foot elevation, and of the language of crows, and even but either the disease has advanced so of ants, but it will be a new idea to far that the invalid could not live more a language of their own. An English is affected with some heart trouble.

elevation is from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. There the action of the heart is modi-Guilford, England. Those pends are full ies. - New Science Review.

TURNING THE TABLES.

The Unfortunate Lawyer and His Client, the Nurse. The extent to which lawyers can exercise their imagination when pleading in behalf of their clients is almost be

youd belief, but sometimes the tables are turned in a very unexpected fashion. On one occasion Mr. S--- was en-

With a voice broken in its pathos the However, by experimenting in anoth- lawyer dilated on the imperative neceser pond equally well stocked and not sity of the case, declaring that his client throwing back any fish Mr. Field found was utterly destitute, not having a matthat he could catch trout as long as he tress to lie upon, and not possessing the When the evidence had been heard unlimited powers of exaggeration,

turned to the appellant and addressed to her a few questions. 'Have you then no occupation?" 'Yes, my lord; I am a nurse," was the incautious reply.

'And where are you employed?" 'I am at Mr. S--'s," she unwittingly rejoined, pointing to her counsel. It was with the greatest difficulty that the judge refrained from joining in the shout of laughter with which this admission was hailed. - Boston Travel-

In the recent school elections in Connecticut but 1,906 women voted, while 3,806 voted in 1893 and 3,241 in 1894. This indicates that women in Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, Henry C There is always time enough. We break- that state do not really want the ballot, though some of them think they do-before they get it.

young girls who suffer from irregularities, for the hard-working woman who suffers from caterrhal inflammation of the lining membranes causing a constant drain upor the system, there is no prescription use

and was very weak when I commenced taking your medicines. I was cured by taking five bottles in all—two of the 'Favorite Mrs. Con

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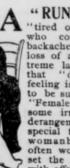
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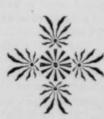
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