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Constantinople and the Turks. A Constantinople correspondent writes: The climate of Constantinople is not so sarm in summer as that of New York, nor as cold in winter. But the south winds here, if they continue any length of time, are very oppressive. Neither is the air so exhilarating as that of America. The manners and customs of the Turks are altogether different from those in America. Here, men go about with bare arms and necks—there the ladies. Here all women waar trowsers and ride horse-back (or rather donkey-back) a-straddle, while many men are here seen in petticoats. The American lies in bed with his feet covered and head bare, but the Turk cannot sleep without bundling up his head, and also drawing over it the bed-spread, and at the same time leaving his naked feet entirely exposed. A few days ago I went into a palace which is owned by the sultan. I found that the walls were of the simplest character throughout, while all the ceilings were gorgeously painted. With Americans it is usually the reverse. New Yorkers wash their hands before dinner (or at least ought to); the Turks wash after the meal. Among Americans the males and females of the family dine together and at the same table. Here they always dine apart, the males before the females; for the latter, being looked beings, any unnecessarily close contact would be considered highly degrading to their manliness. The Turk, however, possesses one grand redeeming quality: He is scrupulously clean, washing himself, particularly his feet, several times a day.

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in t, First Lord of the English Admirin to one." "Unussed a buster," he
muttered, quoting from Esop, which
he had read when a boy; "ask what
you will, and I, by all the gods, will tell
you what you seek to know." She was
silent for a little space, and then looking up tenderly into his face, sighed
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A Cowhiding by Women. On Monday, says a late issue of a Salt
Lake (Utah) paper, one of the young
ladies employed at Mr. Colebrook's millinery establishment received an endearing note from W. A. Rooks, who is
Cotton-Made well known in this city, inviting her to meet him yesterday evening near St. Mary's school. The girl, knowing his propensities, plotted with four others of her companions to go and give him a dose of "black snake." They went, but it was near the American Hotel where they found their man. Four of the girls, armed each with a good cowhide-whip, secreted themselves in the alley near by, to witness the meeting. He came, and at a convenient time they also came from their hiding place and began a vigorous slashing and belaboring with the whips. He was hit, we understand, once on the head, and once on the legs, when he drew a pretty little white-handled pocket pistol on his femi-nine tormentors. He didn't use it, however, but turned and fled, and the speed at which he ran would have shamed an the office of our morning contemporary, there to tell his straightforward tale The excited and indignant ladies followed him into the newspaper office and | Beef Cattle-Extra..... again insisted upon giving him a thor-ough cowhiding; but he had taken refuge behind the counter, where he quietly submitted to the fearful tonguelashing which was administered by one of the girls. She read him a list of his misdeeds, and presented a pretty good indictment of Rooks in general. The girls assert that they had been insulted several times by the fellow, and they took this occasion to settle an old score against him.

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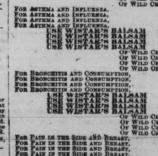
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How long ago was it tle Ben? Sixty-one day. It is June nov nine the tenth of las worst day of the great vania was on one other exactly sixty-one year my eighteenth birthds ber that as well as s happened.
The country was no

that it was pretty much very few settlements people in them. They the banks of this river one was lumbering or was what brought fath nont. Mother died fo the Green Mountain seemed to me as if he old homestead after there from Pennsylvan

Look from the no Ben; I'd come and le my rheumatism is matter. Do you see t land, a mile up stre little closer at it. shore it spreads out it high land; but the joins that to the sh almost as low as the t There are great hig across it now, that fat we first came ; and we shod over them when one solitary time when the stepping-stones a of land; and that was

Our little house was land, out in the midd two-story frame affair down stairs and two after all, it took all raise the roof. It wa father's, putting it is say that the day wou could sell off valuable all around his acre. come yet, Ben; but think of poor, dear plans and schemes for has happened, I reall thing like Providence heart to fancy that out there in the rive house there. I am

what I mean.

After the little he furnished, I stayed at and father took to the loggers. He led a hat time out till he winter he was at w hauling the logs to the them to the contra-weeks when he woul day but Sunday; bu-ing, I often heard his and could see him w the raft as it wer stream with the curr a good daughter in my best to keep the land mended his clot once a day cooked was taken up hot large tin pail.

I was lonesome en

whole days that I dibeing to exchange certain Ben Sample, came for the dinner, ago that I'm telling some Ben Sample twenty-one. He we yet short; he was with broad shoulder was as strong as any father said. He hair, and red and