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most rare, A book he had touched with his glove. The woman he loved betrayed his trush, And he wore the scars through life, and he cared not nor knew that the other

But no man called her wife.

The woman he loved trod fested halls While they sang his funeral hymn, But the sad bells tolled ere the year was old O'er the woman who loved him. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A MUTINY AT SEA. BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

The Norwich was a bark of about 700 tons, plying between Liverpool and the South American coast, and she carried from 5 to 15 passengers on her outward trip. Of the ten passengers two were servant girls going out to English fam-lites, five were men who were in search ilies, are were men who were in search of health or adventure, and the other three consisted of a man, his wife and a daughter 10 years old. The crew was made up of Englishwen, Americana, Swedes and lascars and was neither etter nor worse than the average. That better nor worse than the average. The trouble came, followed by a tragedy, was not their fault as a crew, though some of them had to suffer for it. It was my second voyage as an ap-prentice, and though I was not taken

into the confidence of the men I came into the conndence of the men I came to know all. From the hour of taking command Captain Shaw showed bimself to be one of the most cruel and hard hearted masters afloat. He had been al-lowed to select new mates to please bimself, and they were men after his own heart. We were not yet off sound-ings when the officers began knocking the men about, and inside of three days the crew were a unit in declaring that the bark was a fleating hell.

the bark was a foating hell. The crew of the Norwich were a will-ing lot, and they had no fault to find about being weak handed or with the provisions. So far as I could observe and so far as testimony went later on, by gave the officers no cause for knock-g them ab ut as was done. When we ing them ab ut as was done. When we were four days out, one man was laid op with a broken arm, a second was in his bunk with a broken head, and no man had escaped being knocked down. I had been rope's ended and kicked and ouffed by the chief mate, in whose watch I was, until some of the passen-gers went to Captain Shaw to complain, and yet no boy was willing to work harder or run faster at the word of com-mand.

The protests of the passengers caused a row aft and a change in the usage of the crew. As to the change, the mates were instructed not to exhibit temper while the passengers were about, but at night, when they could do it unobserved, they knocked the men about with more heartiness than before. The sailor with

the broken arm wo

with awful daths and began knocking them right and left when one of the men beat in his skull with an iron be-laying pla. There was as stopping them after that. The second mate was brought from his barth and fung over-board, and then the men had full po-session. That was the end of the mu-tiny as a mutiny, however. I mean that, having got rid of their officers, the men did not het their gassions carry them further.

did not let their passions carry them further. Tonder the directions of the oldest sea-men abased the caraft was stripped of her canvas and left to lie in that situa-tion until morning, and not even a shout of rejoiding was indulged in. If there was liquor aboard, the men did not hunt for it. Now that the mutiny had come to pass they talked freely in my presence, and ene and all seemed much cast down that they had been fored to make such a move. There was much talk as to what should be done, but it amounted to nothing until after breakfast next morning. Then every-holy aboard the bark except the woman and her daughter gathered aft for a talk. Two or three of the passingers were outspoken in their sympathy for the men, and all others were at least neu-tral. At the instance of the seman who had oharge of the craft a paper was drawn up setting forth all the facts in the case, and this was signed by both passengers and sallors. No one aboard knew anything about navignition, and it was at first proposed is signal of distress. In the course of two, or three days we were sure to be Bend o'er them, white robed acolyte, Put forth thine hand from cloud and And minister the last and rive, Where alta@ihere is none nor prisst. where doter in "Recollections of Auk p Vere." TO THE RESCUE.

FALL, SNOW.

Fall, snow, in stillness fall, the dow On church's root and order's fan. And mold thyself on pine and yow And on the awful face of man.

On quaking moor and mountain a With eyes upstaring at the sky. And arms extended like a cross. The long expectant sufferers lis:

The decent winding sheet compose. The decent winding sheet compose. By task is just and pious. Make An and of biasphemies and wees.

TO THE EESCUE. On the morning of July 8, 1878, I was sitting in the shade of our adobe ranch building on the bank of the South Platte, when. I noticed a man stagger-ing along the dusty trail to the aorth of the horse orral. "Some drunken pilgrim from Jules-burg was nearly 160 miles distant I hurse that more than one tramp had there bought enough "tanglefoot" to the borse or lost his scalp on the way. I regarded the man lasily until he there bought enough "tanglefoot" to be one of the horse of the horse of the horse boug with alore that he states reached Denver or lost his head and features began to take definite shape. Then I aw with alarm that his hatless head was literally the color of blood and that his shirt front was marked with dark streaks. I got up and hurried to meet hum. To my horror, upon a mear ap-proach I discovered that he had not only been wounded in the bead, but had been actually scalped. I will not attempt to describe his from the east, driving a light wagon which contained only himself, his wife and a few homehold articles and pro-winden. They had camped on the river about two miles below our ranch the night before. About daylight, just as they were getting breakfast, they had been pounced upon by a party of mount-ed Indiana, who rode ons from the mond - "when suddenly I heard them mond - "when suddenly I heard them are how and was defined and first grit and the man-his name was William Rosa-mond - "when suddenly I heard them are hone how and and one from the are how hended up and for grit and the man-his name was William Rosa-mond - "when suddenly I heard them are hone head and divert grit and the man-his name was William Rosa-mond - "when suddenly I heard them that we remain where we were and fly a signal of distress. In the course of two_or three days we were sure to be sighted and relieved. This plan was agreeable to all for a few hours, but after awhile the mutineers began to grow nervous and afraid. No matter what cause they had for muting, they had taken three lives, and no matter much taken three lives, and no matter

had taken three lives, and no matter what testimony the passengers might give a British courts would surely inflict severe punishment. There was really no ringleader. One was as guilty as the other, and all might expect the same punishment. As this came to be talked over the men decided not to wait to be then missing and as widd home for

over the men decided not to wait to De taken prisoners and carried home for trial. If they would escape, even tem-porarily, they must get rid of their pas-sengers. How this should be done was not settled without a further talk. The passengers did not wish to go knocking about the ocean in a craft without dffi-cers or navigator, and when it was sug-gested that they take to the longboat

cers or navigator, and when it was sup-gested that they take to the longboat and make for the Azores, 800 miles away, there was not much opposition. Two of the single men knew something about handling a boat, and the draft they were to take was big enough to hold twice their number. Nearly the whole day had passed before this de-cision was reached, and then it was agreed that no move should be made be-fore the nurt morping. No fault could "I was rying a pan of bacob, said the man-bis name was "William Rosa-"when suddenly I heard them yelling. I looked up and just got a glimpse of them-a dozen or 15, I should say-when they began firing, and I felt what might have been a there are not head and no more. When and 1 felt when high have been a stroke on my head, and no more. When I woke up, I was the way you see me. The wreck of my wagon was there, but my wife and horses were gone. And so I staggered away, and here I am, and whether I ought to thank God I didn's one me mide law there doed is more

agreed that no move should be made be-fore the next morning. No fault could be found with the behavior of the men. They did no work, as a matter of course, but were quiet and kept to their end of the ship. Had we been overhauled on that first day no resistance would have been made, but as the hours slipped away the men became more antious to avoid being taken. During the night the longboat was got over and fitted out. She was provid-bedding and whatever could be thought whether i ought to thank God 1 didn's see my wife lying there dead is more than I know. I suppose they've carried her away a prisoner." At the sight of the poor man there was in me a fury of desire to punish the fands who had so until the him surd fiends who had so mutilated him, and when he begged me to go at once to the

when he begged me to go at once to the nearest post for help to rescue his wife I said: "There's no need. As there were only 13 or 15 we'll try it ourselves." "Rouse, rouse." I should to my men in the hut. Fortunately there were in it

ed with sailors, water, food, lanterns, bedding and whatever could be thoughs of for the comfort and safety of her co-cupants. The weather was pleasant, the season pacific, and there was every chance that the boat would land at the Acores all right. She left as about 9. o'clock next morning, all the passengers going willingly and seemingly to be in good spirits, and all the men shook hands with each and every one of the crew. When she was a mile away, sail was made on the bark, and we headed for the African coast. It had been set-In the nut. Fortunately that were it is five of them asleep. They roused instantly and were is surprised, horrified and flerce as myself at the dreadful plight of Rosamond. While I set about washing and dressing his wounded head they bolted some food and coffee, saddled horses and declared they would follow the Indians any where, if only their trail could be struck and kept. The bullet, I found, had struck Rosa-

was made on the bark, and we neaded for the African coast. It had been set-tied among the men to run into the Moorish coast and wreck the bark and take their chances. I was ordered to get ready and go with the boat, but protest-ed so vigorously that I was finally per-mitted to remain, but the man with the mond on the temple near the left eye and had not penetrated the skull, but had passed around under the skin and come out behind the ear. The scalping knife had bared the skull on top in a circle about four inches in diameter. I broken arm, who was still a great suf-ferer and useless as a sailor, was sent off with the passengers. For five days and nights after losing

For nve days and highes after holds sight of the boat we worked our way to the east, but being short handed and without officers the bark was kept un-der easy sail and her pace was slow. No erew sould have been more orderly or agreed better. There was not even a dispute, nor did any one suggest that the cabins be looted of their stores and val-

cabins be looted of their stores and var-uables. The only idea advanced was to reach the coast and get clear of any pur-suit. On the morning of the sixth day, when the coast was almost in sight, a British man-of-war which was coming shod horses they had captured.

As this trail led us across the sandy valley to the north we judged the party to be Cheye

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<text><text><text> THE PART IT PLAYE IN SAVING THE LIVES OF 201 PERSONS.

ried a . Life Line to the For Ship Ayrahire, and All Have One of Its Passengers and Crew Got Ashors-How It is Honored For Its Noble Service.

It is Honored For The Noble Service. A 34 pound round shok, with a shori chain attached, now lying on the table of Bernel Superintendent Kimball of the life saving service, calls up a noted cocurrence long since forgotten, except by a few old people, which was in its time a celebrated case. The ball is are less than the first shot ever fired in the United States for the purpose of saving life, and after perform-ing its most noble service it lay for over 10 years in the bottom of the sea. On the 96th of December, 1849, the British ship Ayrehire sailed from Newry, Ireland, bound for New York, with 209 persons on baced, mostly immigrants, seak-

taken to her scalped husband as soon as possible. Bis was unharmed and had been un-bound in one of the tespess when our firing began. Now she came hurrying a toward us. I shall never forget the poor woman's wonder when we told her that her husband was alive. "Why, I saw them." And she shud-dered and put her hands up as it to hide the horrible memory from her syse. "Yes, they did," I said. "But her will live and be just as well as ever." The expression of joy on her face was beautiful to see. Besides recovering Rosamand's horses we captured seven ponies, three spring-field carbines, one winchester and five good saddles.

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Potatoes and Point.

A ourious dish, potatoes and point, A curious dish, potatoes and point, was said to be only too common among the poverty stricken inhabitants of west-ern Ireland, who use, according to one-explanatory legend, to place a sait her-ring in the center of the table and point-their "praties" at it in order to get the flavor; according to another authority. come out behind the ear. The scalping knife had bared the skull on top in a circle about four inches in diameter. I soon had the wounds dressed and band-aged; then, at his urgent request, we left the man to care for himself. With a two days' ration in our sad-dlebags and an extra pony for each of the wagon beside the trail some two miles from the ranch. After a thorough search for some dis-tance on every side, we became estisfied that Mrs. Rosamond had been taken captive. Then we took the trail of the ponies of the Indiams and of the two shod horses they had captured.

Nursery Stock Seized at Barrie. Barrie, April 4.—The customs officials.

HISSHAPEN FIGURES. HISTORY OF A SHOT. In Which the Tongues of Na

Hanner In Which the Tengues of Hanner Thespians Became Tangled. "Perusing some ancient volumes lately, fame across four or five qualit motephors and to have been uttered unconsciously by certain famous actors of a bygone acc." "These metaphors have recalled to my mind equally strange vagaries of speech which have dropped from the lips of obse-brated latter day Thespians. It was Charles declared that the ansessin was evidently seeking for money, but fortunately the victim had just invested its all, and there-fore he lost nothing but his life. "Macready once remarked, in the course of an after dinner address, that he con-the mask off the traitor's foce and revealed his cloven foot, where upon having tors which the gentleman referred to formed which the gentleman referred to formed the invokles.

the tail should be sound of the "I think it was La Belle Smidson who, writing to a friend, remarked, 'I have just received a basket of bananas from an ac-quaintance and am sending my compli-ments in resturn. Some of them are over a foot long.' I remember hearing the late Sir Augustus Harris say that every man anxious to succeed should be ready to give his last soversign in order to save the re-mainder of his fortune, and once in a let-ter he wrote, 'Business is very stagnant at present—in fact, there seems to be nothing stirring but stagnation.' 'Jamee Anderson, speaking of an empty house, happened to say that the audience

stirring but stagnation." "James Anderson, speaking of an empty house, happened to say that the audience was conspicuous by its absence. That phrase has now passed into general use, and so have such metaphors as 'handy with his feet,' backward in coming forward' and 'landed in hot water on the horns of a dilemma'—all of which were first uttered by actors of more or less renove. "Thelps, indeed, appeared to have had a knack of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time and of juribiling up his sen-tences when talking in private life. He is said to have remarked upon one occasion that a certain young actor, in straining at a gnats and swallowing a camel, had mere-iy got a holst on his own patard, which man who quarrels with his bread and but-ter in order to relies himself above the standard of ordinary mortals is assuredly induging in a wild goose chase, from which he will wake up to find that he has merely jumped from the frying pan into the first bits ornaldnet? Helps is also encided with having declared at a puble mosting that, personally, hel himself would sooner swallow the crust of poverty in a bagman's closes than lick humble pie off the boots of a tyrant, be he never so waithy. "These are among the most notable of

"These are among the most notable of "These are among the most notable of the numberless quibbles and frotby quips that have dropped from the lips of actors at one time more or less renowned. True, an Irish member of parliament was re-sponsible for the famous jumble about smelling a rat and seeing it in the air and nipping it in the bud, a metaphor which forms an exception to the rule, for nearly all the rest ows their origin to the play actor."—New York Telegram.

The Making of India Ink

Names of English Magazines.

Provincial Appointments. Toronto, April 4.—His Honor

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Licutenant-Governor has made the fol-lowing appointments: William Moore McKay of Ottawa, bar risterat-law, and William Edmund. Bur-ritt of Toronto, barrister-at-law, to be commissioners for taking, in the Yukon district and the Northwest Territories of Canada, affidavits for use in the courts of Ontario. Donald James Coldwell Munroe of Thor-

English Secruits.

What It Was

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The manufacture of so called India ink The manufacture of so called India link has remained a joilously guarded trads secret for centuries. The name of the ar-ticle itself is a mismomer, for the center of its production is situated in the Chinese province An-Hu. The raw material is lamphack obtained by the burning of a mixture of oil of sesance with varnish and hog's lard. The slower the combustion the better and more preclous is the prod-uct. The lampblack is mixed with a cer-tain amount of glue. The dough thus formed is then beaten with steel hammers on wooden anvils, and two laborers worktain amount of glue. The dough thus formed is then beatern with steel hammers on wooden anylls, and two laborers work-ing together at this task can finish about 40 pounds of the dough per day. A small addition of Japanese camphor and musk gives it its peculiar smell. While still pitant the mixture is shaped in wooden forms and dried during fair weather. In order to be perfect each cake must be ex-posed to the air for 90 days. Thirty or 83 of the ordinary sticks weigh a pound and the price in China varies, according to the quality, from 50 cents to \$35 per pound. The better grades of India ink are not ex-ported at all, but used up in China proper. Writing in the Celestial Empire is done exclusively with India ink, which is mixed of pens. There are 19 distinct grades of India ink, each of which is designated by a special name, and the makers are com-pelied to sell the botter grades only to cut tomers of rank, a regular scale being estab-lished and reilbiously followed for a num-ber of centuries. Philadelphia Record.

Names of English Magazines. Not a few magazines bear the name of the publisher. This is a nest way out of the difficulty, but it is quite unenlighten-ing. An acquaintance with the personal idiosyncrasies of Messrs. Cassell, Cham-bers, Longman, Macmillan and Penrson would be of little service to an investiga-tor of the periodicals of which these pub-lishers are the patron saints. Of late years the fashion has grown of laying claim to some street or district of London. So we Consider the sample of the second sec



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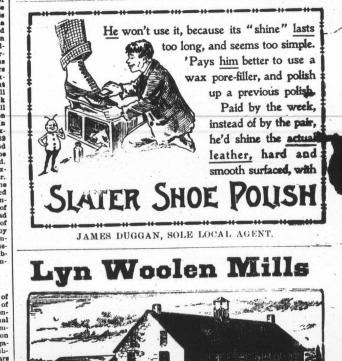
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International expositions. When the Ayrshire was wrecked, the life saving sorvice of the United States, now so important, was little more than a name, and many a ship's company was thereafter loss on the black and ugly coasts of Long Ialand and New Jersey. Is is known that during the 20 years from 1850 to 1870 as many lives were lost by shipweek on the two coasts named as were lost under the present life saving system in the next 20 years on all the cocan and lake coasts of the entire country. The old life car has been superseded by a lighter, though larger one, and for ordi-nary rescues a device known as the breech-es buoy was adopted. By this sgency two persons may be taken ashore at a time, and when the number on board is small, as is usually the case, it is much the han-dier and preferable appliance. A modern line firing gun, too, has taken the junce of the old mortar. This gun is the linvention of Captain B. A. Lyle of the United States army and a realous member of the life saving board on devices for rea-cuing the shipwrecked. To its design and perfection he device altimelia at a link of ore, and with the result that today the life saving the the substant the substant of the life story and an device fur end of the ship wrecked. To its design and perfection he device thress of the old the States and the substant of the life story for the life story for the life story for the life story for the ship wrecked. To its design and perfection he device the substant to day the life serving service of the United States here substant to the substant of the life the story for the life story the ship were the substant of devices for rea-cuing the ship wrecked. To its design and perfection he device the life story here the ship were the ship were

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abort handed orew when we left Liver-pool, and one able seaman was laid up almost at once, and from that time on Some Familiar Names. Lake Michigan signifies in the native tongue "a weir for fish." Java is a native Malay word signifying "the land of nutmegs." Asia comes from the Sanserit Ushas, signifying "land of the dawn." Connectiout in the Indian form was Quinnitukut, meaning "the country of the long river." Egypt expresses the Hebrew for "the land of oppression." alluding to the bond-age of the Israelites. Africa traces its origin to the Phoeni-cian after a black man, and the Sansorit as the earth, a country. Lake Erie is the lake of the "wild cat," the name given to a flerce tribe of In-dians exterminated by the Iroquois. more or less of the men were partly dis more or less of the men were party dis-abled. This made it hard work to sail the bark, and on several occasions both mates had to go aloft to help out. What brought the climax to a head was the action of the mate one night soon after soming on watch at midnight. We had a following wind and plenty of it, and ough one of the best men in the ship as at the wheel the nicest steering could not prevent her from swing-ing off her course now and then. Had there been two men at the wheel the re-Had there heen two men at the wheel the re-sult would have been the same, and it was something not to be found fault with under the circumstances. The mate, however, used it as an excuse to attack the sailor and do him grievous damage, and as the poor fellow lay on the deck unconscious he was kicked in the face again and again. When the watch on deck any this, they rushed aft is a hordy and attacked the mate. He watch on deck saw this, they rushed aft in a body and attacked the mate. He made a bot fight of it, but was thrown overboard without being much hurt. The men then brought the bark to the wind, and just as the maneuver was completed the captain and watch below and three of the passengers appeared. Had the captain been the right sort of man the mutiny would have ended there, but he rushed upon the sailors

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that a climax was at hand. We were a

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and throwing his body overboard. It and throwing his body overboard. It was not that the passengers came among us and expressed their sympathy in so many words, though a word was dropped now and then, but their looks and actions plainly told us with whom they took sides. While that sympathy was merited and instity placed, it was and actions sides. While that sympathy was merited and justly placed, it was a dangerous thing for all concerned and led to lamentable results. Had the men not been sure of it they would have turned for revenge in some other direc-tion. One life might have been taken, but things would have stopped there. As I said, the men did not take me into their confidence, as I was only a boy, and they feared me, but I saw and heard enough to satisfy me of the gen-eral feeling and to make sure, after we had got down to the south of the Azores. life.

up from Cape Town sighted us and beuld have had no car make out what she meant or answer her, and as a result her suspicions were aroused and she made pursuit. We packed on sail and stood for the coast at all except for the passengers, and the fact that he was an incumbrance seemed to harden the hearts of the officers or Coman against all the rest of us. Unless there packed on sail and stood for the coase until her shot began to come aboard, and then there was nothing to do but surrender. Ten minutes after the stranger was alongside our story was known, and within half an hour all our crew except me were in irons. As to the longboat, she was picked up next day after she npt off and her people sure on board to be seized and dias measure on board to be seized and di-vided a mutiny is a matter to grow by slow degrees. It is rare that mutiny comes about through ill usage. The grerage sailor will submit to thirst, hunger and cruelty a hundred time. and his eyes to lowing the prints of the noon he led us up to the high land which formed the divide between the Platte and Crow creek. The day was clear, hot and fortunately devoid of that hase or mirage which so often prevails in that marging werage sailor will submit to think, hunger and cruelty a hundred times over before he is ready to rise in defi-ance and take the ship out of the hands of her lawful officers. But there is a limit to even what sailors can, stand. But for the sympathy clearly shown by the simele mon sympathy and the simele mon the longboat, she was plotted up nors day after she put off, and her people carried back to England. We were tak-on to London without a stop. On the voyage a mutineer named Hawkins committed suicide, but all others were But for the sympathy dealty shearly an of the single men among the passengers there might have been no mutiny, al-though I am sure that after the first week afloat some of the men were plot-ting to make an example of the mate by striking him down during his watch and therefind his body overboard. It safely landed in court. The trial last safely landed in court. The trial lasted for days and days. The passengers, or a part of them, were on hand to give evi-dence in favor of the crew, and there was much public sympathy expressed, but I was the only one who argues and court but I was the only one who escaped pun-ishment. Two men got imprisoned for life and all the others received senes of from 5 to 15 years. As I was tences of from o to it years. As I was only a boy it was argued that I could have known nothing, and indeed all the men testified that such was the case, though some of the jurors thought that my sticking to the ship was an act call-ing for some sort of punishment. Hard my showing to the amp was an account ing for some sort of punishment. Hard as was the punishment of the men, had we reached the Moorish coast and got ashore their fate would probably have been worse, as each and every one would have been sold into slavery for

Peat Beds May Be Valuable

which formed the divide between the Platte and Crow creek. The day was clear, hot and fortunately devoid of that hase or mirage which so often prevails in that region. "Now, hose," said Bow Legs, "get out your glass and take a squint down across 'boot 15 or 20 miles ahead. The Indians have only been riding at a jog, and they ought to be in sight." As I was superintendent of a larger round up, I always carried in my addle holsters a signal service glass of first rate power. Now, after a moment's cortain, my bincoular happened to catch the savages just as they were go-ing over s ridge. I had time to count it before they disppeared. "Gold enought We'll make things warm for them." He had, in fact, "stood off" 18 alone on cose conduct. We'll make things warm for them." watgood anset thes charge handed and obased the four survivors several miles, so much did his new breechload-er overmatch their bows and arrows and inferior guns. As our Indians were going north we were confident they would camp on Orow creek, and we jogged easily after them. They evidently had no fear of pursuit, as they were traveling in a squad and going leisurely. In fact, such isolated outrages as the one they had just committed usually went unpunish-ed in those days, and they probably thought their orime would not soon be discovered, as they had assailed the Roismonds on an old trail that was lit-tle used. How to Propare Cucumber Same. Pare and chop fine a cucumber or one-half cupful. Add sait, cayonne and 4 krops onion juice, one-half teaspoonful paraley and a tablespoonful tarragen vinegar. Mix with one-half cup whip-ged oream.

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At 4 o'clock that afternoon we were cattiously trailing within a canyon which led through the breaks or bluff south of Crow creek valley. After we had ridden for some two hours down the arroyo, which deepend and became quite rough as we advanced, Bow Legs pronounced the trail very fresh. At last he belted inst as he was on the turn of pronounced the trail very iresn. At the he halted just as he was on the turn of a sharp corner and motioned for us to

a sharp corner and motioned for un to gallop up. As we joined him he gave a wild yell and dashed the spars into his horse's flanks. Following close in his wake, I had the valley of Crow creek burst sud-denly upon my view, and I saw that the Indians had picketed their ponies and pitched a couple of tespess on the banks of the stream, some 800 yards away. Straight at their camp we obsrged. When I first saw them they were sostering in a dash for their ponies. We dug spursinto our animals and flow Peat beds, which, owing to the bulky nature of the product, are not of much value when situated at any distance from

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acting under the recent re ches would most likely have or Comanches would most likely have taken the opposite direction. Bow Legs, our expert tracker, for-merly a "pony express" rider, rode in advance at a jog troi over hard ground and at a gallop across the frequent sand tracts, all the time leaning forward, with his face beside his pony's neek and his eyes following the prints of the

here, acting under the recent regulations, sent out by the department, to detain nursery stock coming into Canada, made a solutre of a large consignment of rose bushes and gooseberry bushes shipped to a nurseryman in this vicinity. The Toronto office has been notified of the solutre and Barrie officials are await-ing instructions from the chief port.

200 SHOTS A MINUTE.

The New Colt Rapid-Fire Gun a Wender to U. S. Military Men.

"I reckon," said the veteran colored vot-er, "dat in r" de 'lockshuns ter come in dis country I'll play a mighty prominent east !! dis country 1 il pay a many part." "Why so?" "Why so?" "Well, you see, his's dis way: De very las' member er my fambly done come er sge, en takin de boys one by one dey's 16 er 'em, all ready ter vote, en wid consti-tutions dat kin stan all de votin you kin put on 'em ! Yes, suh, I'm gwine ter be somepin mo' dan a figgerhead in de nex' votin time!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Money Talks" Explained.

Donald James Coldwell Munree of Thor-old, to be clerk of the Fifth Division Court of the County of Welland, in the stead of John P. Conlon, resigned. Edward Bishop Alport, Jasper Martin, Samuel Fraser, to be license commis-sioners for East Simcoe. "I wonder," said the student boarder, "whence came the expression 'Money talks?" "I think is originated in Athens," said Achyre Paragram

"Athens? When?" "Athens? When?" "When it became known that Demos-thense learned oratory by filling his mouth with rocks."—Washington Star. Every recruit must be a British subject. The enlistment of an alien is, of course, contrary to international law. He must be unmarried. Shrewish wives have driven many men into the ranks, Just as but not with the consent of the authori ties. The married man who represents himself a bachelor is liable to two Good

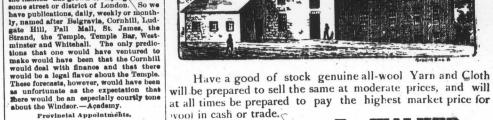
himself a bachelor is hable to two years' imprisonment with hard labor. They were not so particular in 1808. A delicious piece of doggerel published in that year represents a 'recruit taking leave of his wife and family: as Scott's and we sell it much Forewell to you, dear Nancy, Likewise-my children three. Behold, I come to take my leave Of friends and family. Nancy suggests selling her cloak and the furniture to pay his "smart money." But Jack replies that he has been attest-ed. Smart money work do and he must cheaper," is a statement so etimes Scott's made by the druggist when Scott's Emulsion is called for. This shows that the druggists themselves regard

Scott's ed. Smart money won't do, and he must cross the main : Emulsion You will see me roll in splendor When I return again.

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophos-phites of Lime and Soda as the standard, and the purchaser who desires to procure the "standard" because he knows it has been of untold benefit, should not for one instant think of taking the risk of Have you views on vaccination? You must give up the idea of going a soldier-ing or your convictions. "Are you willing or your convictions. "Are you ing to be vaccinated or revaccing the interrogatory runs. At last the oath is reached: "I, Thomas Atkins, do make oath that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to her majesty, her heirs and successors, and that I will, as in duty bound, honestly and faithfully de-fend her majesty, her heirs and succesusing some untried prepa-ration. The substitution of something said to be "just as good" for a stand-ard preparation twentyagainst all enemies, and will observe and obey all orders of her majesty, her heirs and successors and of the generals five years on the market, should not be permitted by and officers set over me. So help me

should not be permitted by the intelligent purchaser. God!"-Good Words. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

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