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his Throat into his Stomach-A List of the Dead.

human sagacity, we had many compu We shot through the head. His companions i mediately disappeared; and before

that the walls were composed of. In summer time grass and flowers grew up-on the sides-and top of the "dobey," and made it a very pleasant place of abade

My communication with people of the world was rather limited, the only per-sons I ever saw being travelers in the make himself a real courtier. I tried to induce him to eat with me, but he could not be prevailed upon to do so, always standing by me with a deferen-tial air, anticipating all my wants. I overland stage, movers in ox-wagons tial air, anticipating all my wants. I was greatly astonished at his general bound for the Pacific slope, and an occanal visit from a ranchman of the decorum, and often wondered where he acquired his gentle and often dignified

He came one day to where I was

plains For awhile the novelty of being almanners-never having noticed such most alone and free from the restraints that civilized life impose upon us was very pleasant, but when I be ecame accus tomed to this the silence of the desert during the daytime was almost overfrom me that I appreciated him. powering, and there were times when I ost sighed for a sight at even a hostile Indian. Sitting in my little office observed that he was deeply disturbed, some days, everything was so hushed but waited for him to speak. and still I could almost imagine that everybody else in the world was dead. and that I had been left behind as a sentinel guarding their tombs. At night the scene from my offlee window was weird and ghost-like, but the ravenous 'fore long, or Pawnees take scalp of pale-faced chief. Joe can't save pale-face if he stay, but will tell him when coyotes broke the stillness that reigned throughout the day by snapping and to leave. snarling at each other until the morning

For the sake of passing the time I got to firing at the creatures with my car-"Pawnees heap kill pale faces when get war paint on. Shan't kill pale-faced chief, for Joe will save him. Joe will never see pale-faced chief after he runs bine and revolvers, and it was astonishing to note how quick they would de-vour one when he fell pierced by a bul-let. Some nights I would kill four or away from Pawnee braves. Poor Joe, five, and in the morning when I went out to see what remained of their carpoor Joe !"

out to see what remained of their car-casses, not a bone would be found left behind. In time I discovered that they would tear the flesh from the bones and warning he came to me and said "Palelopes and jack rabbits until I wearied of even that kind of sport; and so glad was, the ugliest and most ignorant man on the globe would have been an honored and wel-come guest. After work war naint and the track the track is the track is

and most ignorant man on the globe would have been an honored and wel-come guest. After remaining a month in that vast solitude, I resolved to throw up my position—although it was a lucra-tive one—and go where I could have

which was particularly engaging, and needed nothing but the opportunity to make himself a real courtier. I tried to induce him to eat with me, but he could not be prevailed upon to do ar

Fashion's Feibles.

Gentlemen of an economical turn, or characteristics in any other Indian. All the reward he asked for his faithful ser-vices was kind treatment and assurances ed, not on the score of economy alone, but also has its followers among wearers of finger jewelry, whose effectiveness is cleaning my pistols, the perfect personi-fication of commiseration and grief. I much enhanced by this new conceit.

The dark border formerly in vogue on finger nails is not considered in good Finally he said : "Pawnees soon get on war-path big. Mixing their paint now. Pale-faced chief have to leave taste when accompanied with diam though a few o nservative ladies still adhere to the old custom.

Gentlemen who dislike to have the pantaloons protrude at the knee should never fail, before genuflection, to ele-

vate their dual garmenture gently with the thumb and forefinger of each hand. After that I frequently heard him muttering to himself. I heard him say Besides preserving the symmetry of the tronsers, the custom affords, an oppor-tunity of exhibiting the wearer's taste in

Bonnets continue to be worn on a airpin at the back of the head.

A new conceit, or rather the revival of an old custom, consists in omitting to blacken the heels of boots and shoes. Not only is the monotony that would otherwise result relieved, but much labor and ungraceful posturing is obvi-sted on the part of the wearer.

know you are cold, but wait a few weeks and we will go out into the coun-try where the sun shines, and the air is pure and the flowers are."

When, mamma ?' "In the spring, my darling." "Will I live until then?"

"Of course you will. Don't you feel yourself growing stronger every day?" The poor child sighed drearily. She saw through the tender artifice of the saw th mother, and thought that when next she saw the flowers they would be growing in the garden of Paradise.

A steer was dragged in. The two men watched the operation with inter-est. The woman and child hid their face. The big man drank his blood with satisfaction, the consumptive in a per-functory manner, but the little girl cried bitterly and shuddered as she took the horrible potion, and the mother suffered keenly.

As the reporter passed out, Mack aid : "If you haven't seen enough go said : to any of the slaughter-houses, you will see plenty of blood-drinkers."

He was naturally oruel, and he told an acquaintance one day that he had a new trick to play on the public-some-

reddish water passed through our island channels, carrying on its surface fish of all kinds—many of them of the larg-est specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barra-Awake. cuda, grouper, grunts, interspersed with a few kinds of the fresh water va-Among the ourisities of lits at the strange notices on meets abundance in lake Okeechobee, Kissim-mee river and Fish-Eating creek. As these dead fish approached our whe these dead fish approached our wharves the stench became almost intolerable, and many plans were suggested and attempted to keep them in tide water. Had this occurred in the heat of summer

a plague must have followed. It is even yet feared. The fish are dying in our harbor, and no one knows where this great evil will stop. Our people are large fish eaters, and if deprived of this cheap class of food there must necessa-ille he much enformed. rily be much suffering.

Rosewood.

the dark wood, so highly valued for pianos, and in these times so cleverly imitated, should be called rosewood. Its color, certainly door see plenty of blood-drinkers." The reporter visited three more, and at each witnessed a repetition of the scenes at Mack's, enough to convince him that all that had reached his ears of the blood-drinkers was true. The Small Boy "Has Some Fun." He was naturally cruel, and he told He was naturally cruel, and he he had a and in the East Indies and neighboring islands. Sometimes the trees grow so large that planks four feet broad and ten feet in length can be cut from them. These broad planks are principally used to make] tops for planotortes. When growing, the resewood tree is re-markable for its beauty ; but such is its

markable for its beauty; but such is its value in manufactures as an ornamental wood, that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly now have scarce-ly a single specimen. In Madras the government has prudently had great plantations of this tree set out in order to be on up the supply to keep up the supply.

There are marine plants whi up three hundred feet from the b

Take Notice.

carpets beaten and poe any subject.

This advertisements once hung of wall of the British exchange : "To merchants, traders and others A young man shout thirty years of age, who understands the bakker business and husbandry, would be glad to go to A-merry-ka, or any outlandish place, a aboverseer and the like of that. N. B.-Has no objection to go to Bottomey Ba as a skoolmaster, on condition that hi life can be insured to the wild savages. A traveler noticing over a cotta door in Wales this inscription, "Ago qurdere," inquired its meaning. I learned that the single word was meet for "Agues cured here."

## A'Faithful Dog.

An astonishing instance of faithfu canine affection in Edinburgh, after the death of the master, has inspired Miss Burdett-Coutts to erect a monument is the animal's memory in one of the teries of that city.

It appears that the dog followed h master's body to the grave, and aft seeing it interred, took his position h the side of the grave, and could not h persuaded to leave it. For fourtes persuaded to leave it. For fourteen years he remained in the churchyard his favorite resting-place being the foo of his master's grave. Food was fur nished him by the members of the family; and one morning he was found there lying dead, and his history being well known, he was buried by his mas-ter's side. Miss Courts, on hearing of his singular history, ordered the erece tion of a monument over his remains a grow his singunation of a monum closely resembling

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