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never drink," replied Mr. Hutchison. tell me, do you have as much dust all

is that?"

"The boys at the saloon across the street are having a little fun. You had better come away from the window or some of them may shoot at you."

"My heart palpitates fearfully."

"Il tell you what you want. You need a good reliable pistol. I've got a self-cocker I'll well you for \$20-dirt cheap."

"No, I thank you."

"It's all over now. I see them carrying two dead men into the drug store. We will have funerals to-morrow. We don't often have funerals at this season. It helps spread the smallpox."

"Smallpox."

"Smallpox."

"Yes, we have it every summer, but don't that scare you. I can sell you a bottle of edicine for a dollar and a half that will make us smallpox run from you."
"I am afraid I shall not like this climate."
"You'll get used to the climate, but I hope ou haven't got anything to say against the sople."

people."

"Oh, no; that was a very pleasant gentleman to whom you introduced me last night."

"Like him, do you?"

"Yes, he was very polite. He said he was going to take me out riding some day."

"As you say, he is a gentlman. He is the leading undertaker. I reckon he ships more bodies North on ice than all the rest of the undertakers in town, and his charges are quite low. He is my brother-in-law."

"I think." said Mr. Hutchison, wearily, "that I will have to leave for the north tomorrow. I expect I had better retire for the night. Will you have the porter awaken me at an early hour?"

at an early hour?"

"Certainly. We always charge 50 cents extra for that. Good night. By the way, if a centipade or tarantula should crawl into bed with you and bite you wake me up by pounding on the ceiling. I've got a remedy for rely 75 cents a bottle that will cure you up a fine style. Good night, stranger Pleasant dreams to you."

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When a woman has a new pair of shoes sent she performs altogether different from a ever shoves her toes into then la until she is red in the face and all icking around, but pulls them on part way arefully, twitches them off again to take a less look and sees if she has got the right one pulls them on again, looks at them drasmily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smoothe out a wrinkle, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims. "Mercy, how loose they are," looks at them again square in front, works her foot around so they won's hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heel, the bottom and the inside, puts them on arain, walks up and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won's have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so she can see how they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says they make her feet awful big and never will do in the world, puts phem on and off three or four times more, asks t look and sees if she has got the right one m on and off three or four times more, asks husband what he thinks about it, and then a no attention to what he says, goes through Il again, and finally says she will take them.

The Alamo's Only Survivor. Washington Special to New Orleans Times. For several days there has been at the nal Hotel a man with a history. William James Cannon is his name. When the Texan Republic was making her struggle for freedom rred the heroic defence which ended in massacre of the Alamo. "Thermopylac had her messenger of defeat—The Alamo had none," is the inscription on the battle monument which marks the place where the gallant Curtis, Bowie and Crockett fell. But there was a survivor. A boy by some miracle escaped the universal slaughter. It was William James Cannon—"the Child of the Alamo," He is now an old man with long white hair, which falls around a face remarkably like that of the late Secretary Seward, though seamed and roughened by a frontier life. He has led a most eventful life, which would furnish the foundation for a dozen lurid dime novels. He speaks fluently Spanish and a dozen Indian tongues. He followed Crook into the Mascalero retreat in the Sierra Madres. He wears a broad sombtere of Spanish felt, a present from Gen. Bragg, United States Minister to Mexico. A claim for some 7,000 acres of valuable Texas lands brings him to Washington. had her messenger of defeat—The Alamo had

Kerr's Way of Subduing Savages. David C. Kerr, the well-known newspape ndent of Brooklyn, who has already sited nearly every portion of the globe, will oon start for a journey through Norther Africa. Mr. Kerr's method of meeting strangers in the desert is a peculiar one. When he sees a strange party approaching he rushes up to them and extends his hands in the most friendly manner. If they show hostility he puts the palms of his hands together eezing them makes a hideous squeak neise. They believe him possessed of the il and run. Mrs. Kerr, who is a slender little woman, and who accompanies her hus-band on most of his travels, claims that she has been in at least three places where white woman payer trade

nan never trod before. Why He Came Bcak.

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Philadelphian—You don't say so?
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Rev. L. W. Stephens, of Hartwell, Ga., Elbert County many years ago. A couple cloped to get married, and they, together with the justice of the peace, were going full tilt on horseback with the irate father of the girl in hot pursuit. The justice married them as they galloped along. It was a novel way to tie the knot, but it stuck all the same.

wise an italian man-of-war, after vain at tempts to open communications with the auth-orities on shore, au official came off to remon-strate against the indecency of the Europeans in bathing and fishing, which had for some days prevented the villagers from leaving their homes.

Even as a Child.

A lady living at Mackinsc has a very small daughter who is just beginning to attend church. She is a devout little thing and when

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invited."

"Hot! Why, the thermometer is away
sown to a hundred. I reckon the reason you

Down on Cleveland. From The Detroit Free Press.
"Yes, I'm down on Cleveland," he said s he got off the car with a friend.

rear around?"

Why, man alive, you don't call this dusty, ou? If you feel the dust it is because you to bathe often enough. It will only cost a dollar a bath; you to pay extra for the is, of course."

What I need most is quiet. I came here void all excitement. Good gracious! what thing, you know! Glad to find you agreeing with me."

"Ye-s," said the first, in a puzzled way.

'Yell, everybody knows that, consistence is a jewell, and as you are a jeweller supposed, of course, you'd have a lot made u to keep in stock. You can't get anything i these little country towns, anyway. Com on, Ezra, let's wait till we go to the city."

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cast, lorente, at 28 octors, actor, on SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF 6CT. 1888, the following lands and profises, in one parcel: Part of Lot six on the north side of Richmond-street in the said City of Toronto, described as follows; commencing where a post has been planted on the north side of Richmond-street, at the south west angle of Richmond-street, at the south west angle of Richmond-street, thence north sixteen degrees, west one chain sixty-one links and a half more or less to the centre of the block, thence south seventy-four degrees, west thirty-eight feet and six inches, then south sixteen degrees, east one chain sixty-one links and a half more or less to the place of beginning. On the said lands are erected two rough east houses with stone basements and outhouses, known as 70 and 72 Richmond-street west.

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Chief Clerk, M. O.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER of the Michael's Bay Lumber Company, Assignors, Notice is hereby given that
the above named assignors have this day made
an assignuent to me, Alexander Ritchie
Christie, of the City of Toronto, in the County
of York, immer merchant, in pursuance of the
Revised Statutes of Ontario 1887, Chapter 124,
entitled an act respecting assignments and
preferences by most vent persons. A meeting
of the creditors of the said assignors for the
appointment of inspectors and for the ordering,
of the estate generally will be held at the
of McMurrich, Urquhart & Macdonald, 18, and
18 York Chambers, 9 Toronto-street, in the
City of Toronto, on Saturday, the 20th day of
October, A.D. 1888, at the hour of two o'clock
in the abornoon. Alt persons having claims
against the said assignors are hereby required
to file the same with me, duly verified and also
stating therain the nature and value of the
security (if shy) held by them, or or before the
filteenth day of Novembor. 1883, after which
that I will proceed to distribute the assets of
the said assignors among the parties untitled
thereto. Aslexander Ritchie Christic, trustee
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Dated at Toronto this 10 day of Octobor, 1888 Dated at Toronto this 10 day of October, 1888.

OTHOR TO CREDITORS.—In the matter of the Estate of Martin Edward Snider, deceased. Notice is bereby if yen, pursuant to of Ontarier 110, section \$6. of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, that all creditors and others having elaims against the estate of Martin Edward Snider, ists of the city of Toronto and the County of York, Dentise, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of September, 1888, at the said city of Toronto, are hereby required to deliver or send by post: prepaid to Frank Hillook; Esq., 168 Albert-street, Toronto, one of the administrators of the Add Martin Edward Snider, deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their accounts or claims and the hature of the security (ff any) held by them.

And further take notice that the said administrators will proceed after the 30th day of November, 1888, to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then shall have had notice, and they will not be responsible for the said assets or any part so distributed to any person of whose claims they may not have received notice at the time of the distribution of such assets. Frank Hillook, John Elean Ninder, Advenderators.

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