ARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Make War Upon the Insects.

It is neither necessary nor advisable to wait for the opening of spring or warm weather to make war upon various species of insects infesting gardens and orchard or farm crops. Some kinds are of course hidden away in the earth, where they will remain until the warm weather calls them forth, but there are others which can be more easily destroy ed now than later in the season. spicuous among these are several which infest the apple orchard. The eggs o the American tent caterpillar can at this season be found in small compact masses surrounding the small twigs of the trees and may be readily removed by hand, or the twigs cut off and burned. The eggs are very minute and glued together in masses of several hundred, each one of which, if allowed to remain upon the tree and hatch, will produce a voracious worm capable of eating many full grown apple leaves in the summer. Of course trees denuded of their foliage by these worms cannot grow or produce a crop of fruit. Another pest of the apple tree, known as the "leaf crumpler" (*phycita nebulo*), is also made conspicuous in win-ter by the habit of folding up a leaf or two in the fall and hiding within during the cold weather. These dried dead leaves are securely fastened to the twigs of the trees, and may be readily seen dur-ing winter, at which time they should be gathered and burned with their contents thereby checking the increase of this iniurious insect. In some few localities the bag or basket worm is injurious to apple and other trees. Their long cocoons may be seen hanging on the tree during winter, and, of course, may be

easily gathered and burned. There are also cocoons of various other kinds of noxious insects to be found at this season attached to the bark, branches and twigs of trees, shrubs, old fences and the sides of buildings, all of which should be gathered before the warm weather sets the imprisoned math or builterful imprisoned moth or butterfly free. The chrysalis of the now common white cabbage butterfly can usually be found attached to board fences, or the sides of buildings near the garden or cabbage patch, and it is much less trouble to gather these and destroy them than to take the butterfly on the wing, or destroy the caterpillars when buried inside of a band or arbitrary. head of cabbage. The apple tree borer (saperda candida) attacks the stems of

the trees near the surface of the ground, and early in the spring is the best time to search for the grubs or pupas with a sharp knife or small gouge and kill every one that is found. If the search is deferred until after the trees come into have escaped and commenced depositing eggs upon the bark of the same or other trees, consequently whatever is to be done toward checking the increase of this pest had better be done now than later in the season. stems of apple trees, it is well to take a look among the larger branches, because there is another and quite a different kind of borer which attacks these as well as the stems of the trees. Their presence in the tree can usually be detected by dead patches of bark, and when these are cut out the borers will be found underneath or in the live bark near by. If the small twigs are dead or appear to be withered they should be cut off and examine closely, because there is a "twig borer (amphicerus bicaudatus), which is often very destructive to apple orchards, bor-ing out the center of the young shoots of the previous scason's growth. These little beetles are less than a half inch long and not more than one-sixteenth in diame ter, but they are large enough to do consid-erable damage to an orchard when they

are plentiful. There are also currant and raspberry There are also currant and raspberry borers, which may be sought for in the dead stems of these plants, which should be cut out and burned with their con-tents. It is a great mistake to either wait

water; then add a little salt; also, half a cup of yeast; next morning add a little soda, and bake

MEAT LOAF.-Chop fine whatever cold meat you may have, fat and lean to-gether; add pepper and salt, one finely-chopped onion, two slices of bread, which have been soaked in milk, and one egg. Mix well together and bake in a dish. This makes a nice tea or breakfast dish.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Dressy Trick.

A Boston correspondent of a Western aper says: "There is a certain fashionpaper says: "There is a certain lasmon-able modiste up town who has among her customers a large number of ladies of our 'very best society.' Carriages are continually before her door, and such is her success in business that she is the envy of the throng of less successful modistes who 'cannot see how she does it? This is because they do not under-stand the double role she plays. Very many of the large flat-tops in which ele-gant costumes are sent home come back to the dressmaker a few days later; but of course that is all right—changes are needed. But when the changes are made, the costumes go out again to different addresses from the first ones, and again they come back. In fact, the principal business done here is that of letting cos-

tumes for balls, weddings and other af-fairs. Even black silk visiting dresses and street suits may be hired, and are especially made use of by ladies who are going on visits for a few weeks to other ities or the seashore. But the business is so carefully arranged that nobody finds it out, and even the ladies who patronize the establishment seldom their dresses worn by any one else, for the madam always keeps strict memoranda

of the places where the dresses have been worn, and never lets a costume go twice into the same circle of society; besides such alterations are made every time a dress comes back that it would not be very easily recognized. Consider-ing the secrecy which is maintained regarding this branch of the business done here, it is rather surprising how the madam ever secured the large list of patrons whose names are on her book. Think what a fluttering there would be should these private books be by any accident made public."

A Glimpse at the Empress Eugenie and Her Son.

A letter from Olive Logan to the Cincinnati *Enquirer* gives the following glimpse of the Empress Eugenie and the prince: "I went to Waterloo station to see the last of young Louis Napoleon, who is off to the cape to have a look at bloom, many of the winged insects will the Zulus. He was accompanied by Eugenie as far as Southampton. It really gave me a pang to behold this once-peerasequently whatever is to be done hecking the increase of this pest er be done now than later in the While looking for borers in the was so pathetic that it made the tears spring to my eyes. She was attired in a style which we ladies understand as halfstyle which we hadres understand as half-mourning, and carried in her beautifully-modeled hand a large bouquet of early spring violets, the chosen emblem of the Napoleonic dynasty, and the odorous harbinger for us all of lovely days to come anon. Her hair is still the heauti come anon. Her hair is still the beauti-ful blonde so inseparably connected with her name, and this is something that puzzles me, unless I accept the explana-tion which has been given by some obervers-that she wears a wig. Certainly there is not a thread of gray visible. Otherwise she was aged indeed. She These looked positively haggard, pale as a ghost, her drooping, fatigued eyes encir-cled with the blue rings of care and anxiety. Her faded appearance formed a great contrast with that of her son, a osebud of a young fellow, in the first

A DOUBLE ADVENTURE.

Beset by Apache Indians and in the Toils of Robbers. Night was fast approaching. The slanting sunbeams fell in a dreamy sort of indolent beauty upon the occasional

cactus or the bushy mesquite, and, dal-lying with their thorny branches, in a half-careless and half-coquettish radiance, threw upon them such rich and gorgeous tints as they can only bestow at the last moments of their departing glory. Far away before us is stretched a seemingly-interminable plain, which extended beyond the sunbeams into the gray twilight of the distant east; there, mistily portrayed against the sky like a vague and imperfect dream, and apparently as void of a firm foundation, the summits of the Sierra Madre rose towering heavenward. Here and there dense masses of foliage, deepening and darkening into increased depths of shade, plended so almost imperceptibly with which they the outstretching shadows which they east that it was difficult to tell where the eality ceased and the shadow began. Myriads of birds were flocking from the open portions of the plain into the recess-es of the somber foliage, and with noisy and vociferous twittering were quarrel ng for the occupancy of their favorite oosting-place upon some well-screened wig. There are times when silence will fall upon a group of travelers, quietly, steadily, calmly, and peaceably, like snowflakes upon the ground, without any apparent cause. The group that short-ly before were engaged in earnest conver-sation, and whose tones were persuasive or vehement, as the case might be, and whose hearty laughter at some unexpect-

ed sally of wit or humorous narration rang out with a free and merry tone, will suddenly become voiceless as statues and as silent as if stricken with dumb-ness. It was so with our little group of three "Americanos," and one Moyo In-dian, who was acting in the double ca-pacity of guide and servant, as we rode

over one of those broad plains which are so frequently found upon the coast-line of Sinaloa. We had felt the influence of the increasing darkness, and as the gloom of evening fell upon us it hushed us into silence which was only disturbed by the tramp of our mules, the voices of the birds, and the hum of insect life. One by one the stars shone out upon us, until the arch above us was radiant with their

myriad scintillations. been for several leagues any token of human dwellers on our route, and it almost ned as if our little company were the only inhabitants of the region we were traversing. Suddenly, as we passed by a cluster of low shrubs, our mules pricked up their ears, and evidently trembling with fear, made an abrupt divergence from the trail, and broke into a quick run from the bushes toward an open The movement was so unexspace. pected that it nearly unseated me, but as I struggled to regain my posi-tion I thought I saw in the dark shadows of the bushes one or two men, and heard their low-toned voices as they gave utterance to some expression in a language I could not comprehend. Deeming it best to be ready for any emergency, as soon as I was firmly seated in my saddle again I drew one of my revol-vers and held it in readiness for immediate use, if necessary. We soon had placed several hundred yards of distance between us and the bushes. It was then that our guide placed his fingers upon his lips as a caution to be silent, and with an expressive gesture motioned us to be on our guard. It was none too soon, for at the same instant a sharp whizzing sound passed through the air near us, and from the noise made by some object striking into the gravel a short distance beyond, I knew that an arrow, failing of hitting its mark, had struck the earth instead of its intended victim. Only one word, was enclose and that was an al

her husband to fire, as he supposed, at me, and killed her instead. Evidently she had noticed the positions each of us

had occupied when the lights were extin guished, and had determined to use the knife for my destruction; and her husband not being aware of her intent, and having placed his hand inadvertently on my shoulder, supposed when she made the noise that it proceeded from me, and fired in that direction, intending to kill me. The Apaches undoubtedly at this moment wors approaching the house in moment were approaching the house, in-tending to attack us in the dark, but the two shots had led them to suppose they were discovered, and fearing they would meet the like of their companions whom we killed at first, they fled from the scene. It was their approach toward the house that led the mules to stop eating, and when they ran off and were far enough away to be no longer a terror to the mules, the animals renewed their supper. It is a well-established fact that the mules in that part of Mexico frequented by Apaches seem to have a natural antipathy to them, and can be cognizant of their proximity, either by the sense of smell or intuitively, when a man would have no suspicion of their being any where near him. Our guide knew this, and he said as soon as the mules commenced eating again he knew the Apaches had vamosed. It was to their keen sense of the Apaches being close to us at first that saved our lives. Since then, in traveling through Mexico, if my mule has pricked up his ears and seemed

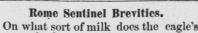
A MARVELOUS RAILROAD.

Spanning the Desert With the Iron Rai Amazement of the Aborigines.

The San Francisco Argonaut says The distance by rail from Los Angeles to Yuma, upon the Colorado river, is 248 The distance from Yuma to Marimiles. copa Wells, in Arizona, is 160 miles The rail is now within twenty-five mile of Maricopa Wells, and track is being laid at the rate of ten miles each week. Two and one-quarter miles were laid the day we were at the front. The land is level and hard, requiring only the removal of chaparral and shrubs and the smoothing down of small hillocks for the iron. If is an inspiriting scene to witness this moving camp of railroad builders in the There had not desert, disciplined like an army, and marching slowly eastward at the rate of ten miles a week, leaving behind them the iron highway that is to bear upon its roadbed a vast commerce in the future. Two thousand men, with their camp and equipages, their tools and imple-ments of labor; great engines bearing trains heavily laden with ties, rails, straps and spikes; a blacksmith shop, a boarding-house, Sisson, Wallace & Co.'s store, the private car of Mr. Strowbridge, all on wheels; great structures piled with forage for the cattle, great tanks filled with water for the horses and menthere is no water in the vicinity of the present work-great wagons hauling forward supplies, great plows with six horse teams, scrapers with two horses. axe men cutting shrubs, bias-eyed bar-barians with shovels, Briarean-armed, pitching the sand in and out as cut and ill demand. In advance, fifteen miles from the track, men are grading the road; and gangs, under the direction of Seth Green, with his steam pile-driver, are building bridges and culverts of solid Little groups of amazed Intimbers. dians-bucks and squaws-look on as interested spectators of the novel work that invade the privacy of their desert homes, enjoying the up and down rides upon the construction trains, upon all of which they are deadheads in spite of the law against passes. At the front is a village of tents, and at the last point of

word was spoken, and that was an al-most inaudible whisper by the guide, who uttered "Apachel" at the same time spurring his mule into a rapid run. We collowed his example keeping out into

caravan crossing the desert. It is a busy



5 MUSIC 5 BOOKS 5 cream rise? Telegraph wires seem to be musically but would it be appropriate to call calla lily by any other name ?

One good reason why professional edestrians should be allowed to walk 3,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours is that it has a tendency to kill the

oedestrians From the local market reports of the

New York Express we glean that a trade dollar will now buy a strawberry in the metropolis. This will be encouraging information to owners of trade dollars, who have heretofore been unable to de termine what these coins were good for.

Health and scientific journals have considerable to say now-a-days about breathing gymnastics. This sort of

reathing may be all well enough, as far as it goes, but there are plenty of people in the world who will keep right on breathing air in preference to taking up

any new-fangled notions. Air for breathing purposes stands by the aver-age mortal longer than anything else.

What class of women are most apt to give tone to society ? The belles.

On Our Most Distant Frontiers, As in our busiest and most populous cities of the seaboard and interior, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is pre-eminently popular. Wherever civilization plants its foot on this continent, thither the great tonic soon finds its way. shy of a group of bushes, I too have kept Nor is this surprising, for it is the medicine of all others best adapted to the wants of the Western emigrant, be he miner or agricultur away from them.—San Francisco Chroni-

ist. It is an' incomparable remedy for the diseases to which he is most subject, and which are liable to be brought on by a change of climate, hardship, exposure, unaccustomed air and diet, and miasmastic atmosphere and water. Among these are disorders of the stomach and bowels, rheumatic ailments, and malarious fevers, for all of which Hostetter's Bitters is a certain specific. A course of the Bitters before leparting for the new field of labor, or on arriving, will have the effect of preventing the evils for which it is such a signal remedy.

Not Deserving of Pity. Beggured spendthrifts, to whom money has no exchange value but pleasure. Persons who will persist in dying by inches with dyspepsia and liver diseases, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets are unfailing remedies for these maladies.

tor these maladies. Parents who spare the rod and ruin the child. Fast young men and women are gen-erally spoiled children to begin with. People who suffer from catarrh, when Dr.

Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a safe, reliable and well-tested remedy for this loathsome disease.

People who marry for money, and find too late that the golden glitter is all moonshine. Women who suffer death every day of their

lives, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will effecutally remove those painful weakesses and impart a healthful tone and strength to the whole system. People who live beyond their means, and find

People who live beyond their means, and find that style and pride, like everything elso in this world, unless placed upon a secure founda-tion, are subject to the law of gravitation. Invalids who do more toward fostering dis-case, by living and sleeping in the low unven-tilated rooms of the ordinary house, than the best medicines can accomplish toward recov-ery when at moderate avenues they can ery, when, at a moderate expense, they can secure all the hygicnic and sanitary advantages of the Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. Every physician knows how much recovery depends upon good nursing and the hygenic conditions of the sick room. Chronic dise especially subject to these conditions.

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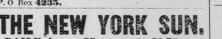


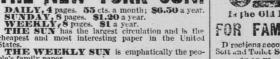
HISTORY ... THE WORLD

which are as follows, viz.: A 1 h. p. engine an complete, ready to run, for \$125; 14 h. p., \$17 b, \$225; 24 h. p., \$250; 3 h. p., \$275, and 4 h. p., \$35 r sizes in proportion. Send for circulars.

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GAPONIFIE P Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Ly FOR FAMILY SOAP MAKING. D rections accompanying each can for making Hard, Soft and Toilet Soap quickly. IT IS FLAD WE!" IT AND C"RENGTH.

until summer before destroying noxious insects, or to throw the brushwood and trimmings from trees, vines and other plants into heaps in some out-of-the-way place and leave them there to decay. All such refuse should be burned up as soon as possible after it is removed from the burn freely, add enough dry material to insure the combustion of the whole. Vast numbers of noxious insects can be destroyed in this manner, the presence of which may or may not be known to the gardener or farmer who performs the operation. All the old dead weeds, grass and other similar rubbish which may have accumulated in fence corners or elsewhere should be carefully gathered

up before warm weather comes on, and set on fire; for it is in just such places that the chinch bug, Colorado potato bee-tle, squash bug and Southern cabbage bug hide away in vast numbers in the fall, and remain during the winter; and the sooner they are disturbed in the

spring and exposed to their natural enemies, the better. Many may also be gathered with the rubbish and burned. A few hours or even days devoted to the search of insects and the cleaning up

of rubbish will be time well spent; and if all farmers would do so, insect pests might become less numerous than at present. The increase of noxious insects is not caused merely by the destruction of their natural enemies, or by the clear-ing up of the country, but is due in great part to the indifference of the farmer and gardener in taking the simplest precau-tionary measures to prevent it. Thegrain weevil, which is at this moment increasing in great rapidity in the Northern States, is a foreign insect imported only a few years since, and it bids fair to do far native country; simply because our farm-ers will not spend the time necessary to tion. If every farmer and gardener would keep his own grounds free from noxious insects, or even do a little in that direction, it would make a vast difference in the sum total of losses occasioned by these pests; and it is with the hope of account: prompting some action in this matter among our readers that the above is written.-New York Sun.

Recipes.

FRENCH TAPIOCA PUDDING .- Take two ounces of tapioca and boil it in half a pint of water until it begins to soften then add half a pint of milk by degrees, and boil until the tapioca becomes very thick; add a well-beaten egg, sugar and flavor to taste, and bake gently for three-quarters of an hour. This preparation of tapioca is superior to any other, is nourishing, and suitable for delicate children.

PRUNE PIE.-Wash the prunes through several waters. Put in a preserving kettle in the proportion of two pounds of fruit to one pound of sugar. Pour a quantity of boiling water over them, and let them boil at least two hours. When they are thoroughly done and the sirup thickens, take them from the fire and pour into tin plates lined with paste. Add one teaspoonful of butter; cover with a rich paste.

FRIED LIVER. - Cut into thin slices and pour over boiling water, turning it and pour over boiling water, turning it off at once. Have prepared some cracker or bread crumbs; dip in the slices of liver sprinkle in pepper and salt, and fry in hot beef drippings until both sides are of a dark brown.

GOOD BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- Stir up about half a gallon of batter, with warm | tenced to two years' imprisonment,

'swells' in the British army. One has only to see these two relics of the impe-rial shipwreck to fully understand what a fearful sacrifice it must be to Eugenie to give up her boy, even for the short period of four months, which is supposed to be the length of his stay in Africa. She is plants, and if the wood is too green to burn freely, add enough dry material to the French mother to the very letter; quite a different being from an English or an American maternal parent. She has no sangfroid with him; her eyes are incessantly upon him; idolatry is legible in every glance. Since his departure her condition, I hear, has been really alarm-ing. Tears, sobs and fainting fits have succeeded each other almost uninterrupt-edly, while cries of 'Oh, my son; my dear son!' have wrung the hearts of her listening attendants.

Not at all Docile.

docility, remarks: "If docile means stupid, well and good; in such a case the camel is the very model of docility. But if the epi-thet is intended to designate an animal that takes an interest, in its rider so far that takes an interest in its rider so far as a beast can; that in some way under-stands his intentions, or shares them in a subordinate fashion; that obeys from a half-submissive or half-fellow feeling with his meter was extinguished as soon as that takes an interest in its rider so far with his master, like the horse or elè-phant; then I say that the camel is by no means docile—very much the contrary. He takes no heed of his rider, pays no attention whether he be on his back or not, walks straight on when once set in great rapidity in the Northern tes, is a foreign insect imported only a years since, and it bids fair to do far re damage here than it ever did in its ive country; simply because our farm-will not spend the time preserve to will not spend the time preserve to will not spend the time preserve to ing the path, continues to walk on in the new direction simply because he is too the path, continues to walk on in the new direction simply because he is too alarm as I suddenly felt a hand placed native country; simply because our farm-ers will not spend the time necessary to keep it in check, as is done in Europe. The same may be said of the pea weevil, Hessian fly, cubbage worm and other European insects, which have of late years appeared in this country and are rapidly spreading over its entire length and breadth, so that some important crops are actually excluded from cultiva-tion. If every farmer and gardener would keep his own grounds free from Nevertheless the animal gives indica-tions of intelligence when badly treated, if we may judge from its revengeful all upon our feet, but maintained a breath-if upon our feet, but maintained a breathnature, well illustrated in the following less silence, each waiting for some move-

"A valuable camel, working in an oil. mill, was severely beaten by its driver-Perceiving that the camel had treasured up the e injury, and was only waiting a

ary, the camel was stabled in a corner.

at the failure and discovery of its scheme we heard the mules renew their munch-

A young French soldier, who exceeded his wife were lying where they fell. She his leave of absence by less than two had a large knife in her hand, and it was hours, was tried as a deserter, and sen- her misstep as she was returning with it

followed his example, keeping out into the open plain and avoiding all clusters of foliage. Looking back upon our ourse, I saw two or three savages makng a detour so as to come upon our track some short distance ahead, and as one of them, not aware that I had seen him, ran across an open space from one Luster to another of the mesquite bushes, I drew a bead on him and fired. He tum-bled so suddenly that another Apache who was close behind him fell over him, and as he tried to regain his feet a second hot, this time from the guide, dropped him also. At the same instant a shower of arrows passed near us, one of them

hitting one of my companions in his shoulder, making a ragged hole in his coat and merely scratching the skin. Fortunately for us the Indians were on foot, and, although they were expert runners, they dared not make free use of A stolid obstinacy is the camel's usual disposition. Mr. Palgrave, criticising the reputation that the animal has for decility reputation After an hour's rapid ride we reached the adobe house of a half-breed Mexican, a fellow with a most villainous expression of countenance, and, securing our mules in a strong corral and giving them some feed, we placed our baggage in the house our hasty meal was eaten, and we all sat silent in the intense darkness. Not a

ment of the others; for in the intense darkness nothing could be seen. The brief moment that this silence lasted ap-

peared to me like an hour or more of time. Then a noise was made by some. one shrick of the woman was all she

one by day: it is a romantic one upon a moonlight night, when sleep and silence cover the tired workers, and all save Strowbridge, the constructor, lay them down to rest. He never sleeps. No idlers in his camp; no whisky; no noisy disputes. Every man has something to do, and every man does it or is passed to the rear. The telegraph pole and electric wire keep pace with the rail, and the front talks with the home office in San Francisco every night and morning.

The Patent Buffer.

It was a reporter on a live daily who had glued his lynx eye to the keyhole of a Baldwin hotel room the other day, when he was disgusted to find on look ing up that the occupant of the apart-ment was beaming benevolently down on him from the transom. "Day, day!" said the guest, cheerfully, "guess you've struck the wrong number. The man suspected of a forgery and being a politician is next door."

"I-really-mus' excuse," stammered the for-once-abashed special. "Not all; don't mention it," put in the boarder, jumping down and pulling the quilldriver into the room. "Fact is, It was just laying for one of you fellows; knew you'd be along presently." "Want to be interviewed?"

"No. I want to show you press tlemen a little invention of mine that ought to be in the possession of every reporter in the country, and it will be too. I expect to sell no end of 'em to your paper alone." " Do. eh ?"

"Certainly. I call it the Reporters' Patent Combined Spiral Spring and India-Rubber Nose-Buffer. You have often in the fulfillment of your dutics had the door through which you were bedring emend most unconsectedly inlooking opened most unexpectedly, in flicting a severe blow upon the nasal extremity. This sometimes leads to in-flammation, especially where the keyhole is brass; gangrene sets in, lockjaw, death! Now, all you fellows have to do is to carry a patent buffer, put up in one of those elegant morocco cases, and But the newspaper man made a dash

Friendship.

What is it? Do smiles, words of cheen and kind actions constitute it? Are those who never upbraid, but meet all our up the injury, and was only waiting a favorable opportunity for revenge, he kept a strict watch upon the animal. Time passed away; the camel, perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and the shrink of a pistol, and the shrink of the woman rose in a tone of agony upon the stillness in the best of humor that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten, when that the beating was forgotten, when one night, after the lapse of several months, the man was sleeping on a raised platform in the mill, while, as is custom-uw the ormal density of the might. Following the report of the pistol came that of another, so sud-denly that it almost appeared to be the same, and a body fell with a dull thud upon the carthen floor of the room. That company very desirable, yet they will not do to put faith in, for their amiable est. The person who will tell us our faults—kindly, of course—who will try to Happening to awake, the driver observed by the bright moonlight that, when all she must have died cre it had fully pass-who will show by acts rather than words was quiet, the animal looked cautiously around, rose softly, and stealing toward flash was seen, our guide, who had provithat he kindly regards us, is more worthy around, rose softly, and stealing toward a spot where a bundle of clothes and a burnous, thrown carelessly on the ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight, and tearing them most viciously with its teeth. Satisfied that its revenge; was complete, the camel that its revenge was complete, the camel was returning to its corner, when the house, and the sound of running feet was house and the sound of running feet was driver sat up and spoke. At the sound of his voice, and perceiving the mistake it had made, the animal was so mortified and did not move for some time, until truth and goodness in spite of defamation. Such friends may be scarce, but when found, are priceless treasures .- National Baptist.

> Senator Chaffee, the rich banker and politician, of Colorado, is said to have once kept a small millinery store at to where I had been seated that caused Adrian, Mich.

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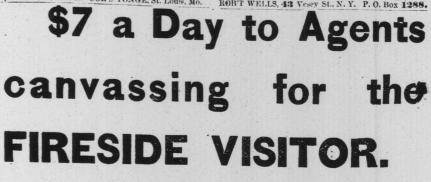
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