See Our Overcoats, Pea Jackets, Mackintoshes, Melissa and Rigby Waterproofs, Winter Suits, Etc.

nilumpo by following the route across, ase the whole country is desert to the of these people, as it is to the north, hill and his party anything they needed day to day, but firmly refused to sell supplies. Mr. Rockhill was now, of a serious dilemma, and despite the as to move on. He spent some five days them comfortably. The people would to his tent, talk and joke, and he nted to show Mr. Rockhill the When in the far distance

this high road, which is plainly Mr. Rockhill had a misadventure. the annual caravan which ng the annual caravan which goes Kumbum to Lassa, he and his he de-vere recognized by some of the Tiberan s, with whom they had been quite aste south, and informed the first post og that if it had been found out that Lassa, and the whole caravan, conto return to Kumbum. The Tibetan ers next arrived and extracted a from Mr. Rockhill that he would until the Chief arrived from Nag-

soldiers remarked "You have con north, you must go back to the When the chief came there was a tion of the previous delay. He was sy itself, but firmly declared that Mr. should not proceed further on After staying three days, Mr. learned that the place he was at ast on the boundary of Lassa territory, ver, and I will see what I can do for Nothing loth, Mr. Rockhill did so, inconcealed delight of his hosts, who ted him for getting them out of a per

A MORE FRIENDLY CHIEF

he chief on the eastern side of the river s good as his word, and went and arrangements with another big chief Rockhill a guide to a place Merdzong, some months travel to the This route Mr. Rockhill ultimately wed, crossing all the upper feeders of the Salwan. On the 12th August yent to the town of Rewoche, and from He did not enter the lat colot was stopped outside by a Lama, requested to follow the same route as the town and join the high road to ng through splendid forests, he joined at a Chinese post-station He continued on the high to Tachienlu, the border town of a, where he arrived on 2nd October. concluded Mr. Rockhill's travels, as reached Shanghai by the customary

Mr. Rockhill declares that the people over Tibet are well disposed towards eigners, with whom they would be only glad to deal if they were permitted ry Lamas. But the latter wish to keep country closed for two reasons,—first, ey fear the propagation of Christianity d the consequent decline of their blight influence : and secondly, they dread would be diverted from their han arly every caravan along the road begs to some lamasseric, so that the profits obviously considerable. Mr. Rockhill brought back a large number of intering photographs, 3,000 odd miles of surey, and a series of astronomical observa-ons at about a hundred localities along the stitution at Washington.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. he Warmest Time Expected Since the Dis-

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The opening of Parliaent is still eight weeks' distant, but the

nservative party is already on the scene ith three amendments to the address in pply to the speech from the throne. The dent object is to test the strength of the overnment. A prominent Liberal said o-day: "We expect the warmest time ny parliament has seen since the discusion of the Reform bill in 1832." The Minsterialists, however, continue to be confi-ent of weathering a division on the adress, and even hopeful of passing the Home Rule bill. Another trouble before the Gov-rnment is the renewed agitation of Irish enant farmers for an abatement of the udicial rents fixed four years ago. The enants have declared that the fall in prices of live stock and farm produce generally makes a revision of the rents imperative. A temporary clause of the act of 1887 emowered the land commission to reduce onts in the ratio of a decline in agriculural prices. The clause was operative for he Government will ask Parliament

DEAR SIRS,—In 1890 my body was covered ith blotches and I was at last induced to try indicas Blood Bitters; by the time I had used bottles of it I was completely cured, and I annot speak too highly of it.

MES. JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N. S.

WILLIAMS & CO'Y, 97 JOHNSON STREET M. QUAD'S HUMOR. fun with our esteemed. All we have to lif' in America we must do like odder The Editor and Ris Canvassing Mule pecting a whole keg of ink at once, and en minutes later our esteemed is blazing

Persuade the Colonel to go

on the List,

Printer's Ink an Incentive to Strife-

The Diagram Man Sketches

-A Love Affair.

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who is not a subscriber to THE KICKER

we feel that there is something wrong

somewhere, and we proceed to interview

him. When a subscriber lets go of the

paper without what we consider a reason-

able excuse—such as death or removal to

Alaska-we interview him some more.

Last week the copy sent to Colonel Jim

ed our regular canvassing mule and set

off to find out what was the matter with

Colonel Kelso. The colonel is no spring chicken. He knew what would follow

his action and was expecting us. He had

laid in 200 cartridges, a week's provisions and a barrel of water, and was barricaded

in his adobe. We sheltered our mule in a ravine and opened fire. We bombard-

ed the colonel from every point of the compass up to 9 o'clock in the evening

and we prepared to set fire to a haystack

nim out. The colonel called our hand

and surrendered. He had refused our

regular order as soon as possible.

As AN EXPERIMENT. - We have a letter

from a man over in Utah who says he is

a greater exhorted than Sam Jones or

Sam Small, and he wants to come over

here and have a shy at our population.

We shall neither encourage nor discourage him in making the experiment. As

mayor of the town we have its best inter-

ests at heart. As editor and proprietor

f THE KICKER we have always worked

for moral improvements. As a private citizen, however, we are inclined to doubt

the success of the experiment referred to. We don't doubt that most of the boys

would attend the meetings, and perhaps the majority of them would remove their

hats and become more or less interested,

but the chances are ninety-nine to one

that an emergency would arise. All of a

sudden old Bill Bradshaw would remem-

ber that Pete Davis sold him a one eyed

would recollect that Dan Simmons got

mule on the square, or Colonel Jenkins

the drop on him last Fourth of July, and

boys might be led to see the error of their

must take the chances. If we attend the first few meetings we shall take two guns along with us and try to get a seat with

YES, WHY NOT?-Our esteemed con-

and order, and that if let alone justice

will sooner or later pull us up to a limb.

our back to the wall

but if the exhorter shows up h

nitting the shingles on the roof. THE DIAGRAM MAN. "Will you be mine?"

"Yep?"

"Then may I never sit down on another bumblebee if I am not the happiest man in the world!"

away at the front door of our office and

They were standing under the dear old Did yo pear tree in the back yard, according to snuff?" HAD TO COME DOWN.—When we find the following diagram, which is drawn to a man within thirty miles of this town a scale of three miles to the inch;

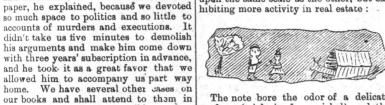


On the right is Farmer Johnson's barn and on the left the Widow O'Brien's only ow, both toned down somewhat, but full Kelso, whose post office is at Bitter Creek, of business and patriotism.

was returned to us marked, "Refused, and years, but never until this evening and be durned to you!" We telephoned had he spoken his mind. He dasn't for over for the colonel to come in, and he her father was a school trustee and owntold us over the wire to go to. We then ed the only pay scales in town, while his wrote him for an explanation, and he refather was simply a millionaire, though turned our letter unopened. Saturday considered quite respectable for one of morning we strapped three days' rations and 250 cartridges to our saddle, mount-

"Then you will be my angel, Arthusa?" he whispered as he strained her to his

"I guess!" she replied as her skull cracked him on the eyebrow. Ha! What's that? As her languishng eyes are cast upon the earth to see it there are any bugs around, a folded note attracts her attension. While De Lisle continues to strain she calmly and quietly possesses herself of the note and proceed to read it. At the first words a shiver and then went into camp. We were after shook her frame. At the second a shook him again at daylight and kept it up till noon. Then the wind came around right, gasped for breath. Her eyes rolled. Her gasped for breath. Her eyes rolled. Her hairpins fell like raindrops on the grass. on the north side of the house and burn Then the scene suddenly changed, ac cording to the following diagram, drawn upon the same scale as the other, but ex-



The note bore the odor of a delicate perfume (trial size for a nickel), and the hirography was unmistakably and undeniably and unqualifiedly the fist of a te-It read

male. It read:

My DEAR Box—When you come up
to night bring the "sugar" to pay the
rent which is overdue.

MAINE. "Unhand me, villian!"

"What's the matter?"

"But, Arthusa, let"-"Ignoble man! Son of a millionaire! Not another word! Here is written proofs of the tarry blackness of your villainous heart! If I had a regulation baseball bat in my hands I would strike you dead at my feet!"

"But, Arthusa, you don't catch on Maime is"-"Villain, shut up !" she almost shriek ed as she waved him away. "My life is blasted like the blasted oak! I go to my

And she went to her death, according in less than ten seconds forty critters to the following diagram, which covers a earth. would jump to their feet and begin shootturn out this way, and that some of the acre:



With the swiftness and grace of a gatemporary down the street publishes a zelle Arthusa made for the well, in which letter this week from an alleged subscrib-er asking why he does not take the law into his own hands and "remove" us to a her she had vaulted lightly over the curb more balmy clime. Our esteemed replies and was properly and fashionably drown-that it is because he is an advocate of law ing in the water below. Her body was never recovered, having probably been drawn down by the quicksands. De Lisle was taken to a raving asylum, where he note, as you have probably suspected, was from his widowed sister Maime, and if he had been granted two minutes' time in which to explain all would have been well. Let this be a great lesson to us never to act on sudden impulses. Any note found in any man's pocket, married or single, can always be satisfactorily explained if he is given time.

CARL DUNDER.

"I shust like to shpeak a few more words about my son Shake," said Mr. Dunder as he softly entered the station to find the fat police sergeant chewing a Michigan toothpick and reading a newspaper prediction that this will be the oldest winter for the past ten years. "About Jake, eh?" queried the ser-

do is to send our office devil over to tell folks. In Shermany you whas 'fadder'; offense,' his office devil that The Kicker is ex- in dis country you whas 'guf'ner.' How "The vhas dot, sergeant?"



"I haf, two or three times, und it nakes me full of troubles. I doan' like Shake to have some snuff at his age. "Did you ever happen to hear him re-mark that he tumbled to the racket?" "Only two or three days ago he said dot. I doan' see him fall down, und I

doan' hear no racket, und I can't make it

"Did you ever hear him tell anyone neese it ? "Vhy, he tells me dot last week vhen I

says he must come home by 9 o'clock in der eafenings! I haf some Limburger neese on de counter, und I belief "Perhaps he did!" dryly observed the

ergeant. "What does he call money:
"Whell, he calls it 'sugar,' 'ducats,'
"needful. cases,' 'wealth,' 'scrap iron,' 'needful, rhino,' und so like dot. "I see. I suppose he tells of some body talking through his hat, eh?"

Sergeant, he shpeeks dot very way to me only last night vhen I blows him oop aboudt spending too mooch mooney?

to hear me talk through der top of my hat. How whas it, sergeant?"

"Proofs of your perfidy, sir!" she too fresh for a boy of his age."

gasped as she waved the note around her "But only last night he tells me vhas all salt! I doan' like to shpeak aboudt my own poy, you see, but maybe you can tell me how I shall do? Do you think he should keep on ?"

right where he is.

"First rate. Are you going?"
"Sergeant, good-bye! I haf some pees-"Sergeant, good-bye! I has some peesness at my place dot I must attend to
right off queek! When I get home my
son Shake whill has his hat on his ear und
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"Und so vhill Shake, und if some flies doan' roost on him to-morrow it vhas because no flies can find him.

NOT A CHAMPION.

It was agreed among the dozen of us in the passenger coach that the woman occupying a seat near the middle of the raved for twenty-two years and then died car with the husband was the homeliest with Arthusa's name on his lips. The female we had seen. She was ten years older than the man, was cross-eyed and



"Oh, you can speak your mind without offense," interrupted the man.
"Then I would remark that if she isn't the homeliest woman on this terrestial fied. After that all express cars were arbandle of the structure "I don't allow my boys to call me govglobe I should like to see the other one."

Wery well; come into the next car boiler plate, while a chain and padlock more done absent over three minutes when the dead from the bullets. They have

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

some Reminiscences by an Old Express Messenger-Ihe Enemy's Dead.

the money in the express car by shoot feeling disgusted at baggage man about trunks which had driver almost drove over him and then There will be no identification—no rearthe way the professional robber has de-been damaged or lost, and men bringing generated into a tough. In my time, the mail bags would come in to stow them when I was an express messenger on the away, and under one excuse or another man pounded it on with a stone while thousands gathered there, and one fateful when I was an express messenger on the old G. and P. R. R., your robber was a some one was always breaking over the aharp, shrewd man, who perhaps carried a plan in his head for six months. He sometimes worked with a "pal," but as we had a cigar and a chat. This performfor six or eight of them banding together and a clear worked the express cars. There were lots interval to "cat nap."

On a certain October night I had \$28, of them about, and banks and express messengers were their big game. I wish to explain to you that the contracts with I had not seen Davis for a week when he

minutes later, while busy with the other messengers, the man returned. I took notice that he had a piece of pie in his had all salt! I doan' like to shpeak hand, having only bought a lunch. He began moving trunks about, and I gave hink he should keep on?"

"If he was my boy I should stop him right where he is."

"Um! It vhas my duty?"

"I think so."

"Und it vhas good for Shake?"

"First rate. Are you going?"

"Serveant. good-bve! I haf some pees."

minutes later, while busy with the other messengers, the man returned. I took notice that he had a piece of pie in his had a piece of pie in his notice that he had a lunch. He began moving trunks about, and I gave him not more attention until the messengers that through through him we learned the particulars.

There are a ppeared to be on fire, and in the voods. One of the werted all my strength to be or field. He was my strength to be real limps to be a grip on his arms, and disappeared in the woods. One of the werted all my strength to be or field. He was my

""All right, gui'ner—how whas it?"
"Whell, it whas clothespins und sugar und hats und spring shickens und scrap into und rackets all mixed oop, und I guess we go oudt und cheese some snuff und make us tired!"

"Understand!" smiled the sergeant.

"All right, gui'ner—how whas it?"
White's. He had watched operations until he knew just how things went at Elmira, and having made one haul he taought he could do another just as easy. Had he got away I should have been willing to swear that it was Jack White who ing to swear that it was Jack White who ing to swear that it was Jack White who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who ing to swear that it was Jack white who in the care for by the enemy. The wound is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery.

Care in the down this Such white was a slick corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, but the dead fall to the lot of the corps, bu

all directions. The next 'job" put up on me ended in a tragedy and opened the eyes of express companies very wide. As the time table was then arranged we had supper at Binghamton on the return run. After the train had drawn up to the station to let the passengers off it side tracked to coal and water the engine and give the east bound express the depot track. There was a delay of about forty minutes, and after receiving my express matter I locked the car and went to supper, being absent from it about twenty minutes. Similar for the past ten years.

Why he hast 'done it and will never be able oft tunes he gets uniform to real to me standing and the same was complish the removing act. Why he hast' done it and will never be able oft tunes he gets uniform to real tendence in the same in the same was added and the same was added tracked a man who was never identificated. The past three one in realing on his wide tracked a man who was never identificated and the same was added tracked as man who was never identificated. The past the same was often the earner outsire standing as the train of a man who was never identificated and was added tracked as man who was never identificated. The past three one in its lead was outlet and as we not the same was often the case, he lead through the same was often the same was often the case, he lead through the past was often the case, he lead through the same was often the case, he lead through the same was often the case, he lead through the past was often the case and through the past was often the same was often the same

"Yery well; come into the next car times he says he vhas no clothespin or spring shicken. How could any poy be some clothespins or hens? It doan't seem possible to me, but I like to ask you."

"They are five sisters, and I had my of slang terms, like many other boys. Did you ever hear him say he was up to snuff?"

"Very well; come into the next car boiler plate, while a chain and padlock secured the safe to the floor.

We followed him in, and there sat four secured the safe to the floor.

We followed him in, and there sat four secured the safe to the floor.

One of the easiest, smoothest talkers I ever met was a professional crook known as "The Professor." He was about forty years of age, good looking, aristocratic in face and dress, and so gentle in his ways in two deeferent to the way. I had not been absent over three minutes when the dead to the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deal from the bullets. They have been a man whom the brakeman supposed to the car, with a sandwich in his hand, as "The Professor." He was about forty years of age, good looking, aristocratic in face and dress, and so gentle in his ways in the dunty of the easiest, and then the car, with a sandwich in his hand, as "the Professor." He was about forty years of age, good looking, aristocratic in face and dress, and so gentle in his ways in the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from the bullets. They have been absent over three minutes when the deat from

the railroads in those days only called for came into the car that night just before one-third or one-half the baggage car. 10 o'clock. He handed the baggege man Rates were high, and not one-twentieth a flask of whisky that he might take a Rates were high, and not one-twentieth a mask of whisky that he higher take a part of the stuff now shipped went by express then. Sometimes I had nothing at me. The liquor was drugged, and in ten all except the small iron safe in which the minutes my companion was sound asleep.

The because were high, and not one-twentieth a nask of whisky that he higher take a nip, and then sat down for a chat with me. The liquor was drugged, and in ten which the minutes my companion was sound asleep. noney was carried. The baggage man I had refused to touch it, but accepted a therefore occupied the same car, and the conductor and brakeman were privileged to pass through or sit down on the trunk for a chat and a smoke. I knew the conductor of the train on which I left Buffalo very well, and during the run to Elmira I became acquainted with the baggage man and brakeman. We had a stop of twenty-five minutes at Elmira for supper and to receive express and passengers from other roads. Two messengers came to the car with money packages and other light stuff, and we checked off and related to the car with money packages and other light stuff, and we checked off and related to the minutes past 10, and we were chatting away as pleasantly and into the country in half a will held out. I was out of the time if my wind held out. I was out of the tire I might overhaul them if my w therefore occupied the same car, and the cigar. It was about ten minutes past 10, his last question. If obliged to stop for e only last night vhen I blows him oppound spending too mooch mooney?

"It made him tired, didn't it?"

"Dot's vhat he said—it made him tired hear me talk through der top of my at. How vhas it, sergeant?"

"It made him tired, didn't it?"

"Before they came and almost didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could give him no trough der top of my at. How vhas it, sergeant?"

"Well, I think Jake is getting a little of fresh for a boy of his age."

"Before they came and almost didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could give him no trough der top of my saw him drop off the steps, but cross the tracks and enter the dining room. Five minutes later, while busy with the other and didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could make out the trail didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could give him no trough left the car with money packages and other light stuff, and we checked off and recipted. Before they came and almost didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could give him no trough left the car with money packages and other light stuff, and we checked off and recipted. Before they came and almost didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could give him no trough left the car with money packages and other light stuff, and we checked off and recipted. Before they came a word. He said afterward he didn't intend to kill me, but to come so near to it that I could make out the trail didn't intend to kill me, but to come so of the safe as it was dragged along.

There was a strip of plowed field and then a forest, and I got sight of the mea was a strip of plowed field and then a forest, and I got sight of the mean to it that I could make out the trail didn't intend to k

discovered that they were after me from trusted employee may even have been in and came rushing up the slope with bayall directions. The next 'job' put up collusion with him, although Davis claimonets fixed, and three times the smoke absent from it about twenty minutes. any express matter I was free to lock the to a new line. Some crook must have got on to the programme and waited his opportunity. One dark and rainy evening as the train was counter. If my companion was too busy

and as we stopped at the same note is in New York and Buffalo we soon got to be pretty thick friends. He gave his name as Charles M. Davis, and he always carried the cards, circulars, etc., of the piano house he named.

He came and went on my train a dozen the wagon had about half an hour the start of us.

The only clew to be had was the years to come these grewsome trenches and the years to come these grewsome trenches the property of the cards and the conductor and we had found an officer the wagon had about half an hour the start of us.

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fatherless may come with their tears of
grief and their offerings of flowers.

> circular. - New York Herald. the street, when a boy called to me from "Say, mister, are you after that 'ere hoss an wagon which went up that way?"
> "Yes—yes! Did it go this way?"

I pushed on without stopping to answer

I shall beckon mit my finger like real baggage man, he was a well known his nose, and two blacker eyes were never ly every great battle fought during the It's just possible that it might not out this way, and that some of the smight be led to see the error of their so but if the exhorter shows up he led to see the error of their so but if the exhorter shows up he led to see the error of their so the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram, which covers a learth. I shall beckon mit my finger like of the following diagram and the learth as a seen on a form of the darkness. It was a good half hour before we could be arched to see the error

ing to swear that it was Jack White who can einto the car. As Jack sat at the was to drug me as well. When I refused vided for those who are to bring in the supper table with the conductor for over the liquor he resorted to more desperate twenty minutes, he could have proved his measures. As he had a knife and could the better; if not, the corpses must be absence. Then the company would have believed me dishonest, and I should have believe his statement that he died. Our subdivision on this field is a believed the two men were equally guilty of the robbery.

Floyd had the package on him when captured. He was an old offender and "waiting to make a big haul, and he knew to within \$500 of the amount in the safe that night. How he could have ascertained is more than I can explain, but small creek and back into heavy timber. The fact of a new messenger taking the there are men in the express offices all It was here three separate charges were run must have been passed around among the country to-day whose greatest made and checked. Three times the separate charges were the country to-day whose greatest made and checked. Three times the fault is that they talk too much. Some enemy formed his columns in the timber M.D. is confidently re-

The position of the dead on a battle-

He (on a rainy day)-Why, how do you

She (freezingly)-Whom are you address had gone about four blocks from the ing, sir?

He—As far as I can see I am addressing a



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