(From the pen of C. W. Ward.) I promised to speak further of the evoluing is as much a natural endowment as walkmust be seen, or better, experienced, to be realized. The animal jumps with all his other with their long horns, crushing to care, and the best way to might straight into the air, bending out his death the younger, and sweeping far out on back like a bow. He comes down with his the plains. The helpless cowboy sees the legs as stiff as a rail, and the jar to the rider | work of many weary days and many hardcould not be greater if he were blown up in earned dollars vanish in a flash. a powder explosion. At the same time the frequently to be scraping the ground. When be poor in order that he might enjoy such he indulges in these and various other little health and strength as the cowboy invariably idiosyncracies, the rider must be a thorough master of Western horsemanship to be able sharpened by the pure, bracing air, does he liver oil would be a burden. to preserve his seat. The novice makes full sit down to his meal of bread and molasses, use of his long spurs and bucking strap, but coffee and meat. To me, I am sure nothing the genuine cow boy prides himself upon ever tasted so delicious as the juicy steak, being able to ride the "meanest" horse | cooked over the camp fire, after a hard day's without such aids. The intelligence of the | riding over the plains. Not so pleas cow-pony is wonderful, and his love for and however, was a bed of a few wet blankets, master's. At other times he may be as lazy occasionly my experience. as possible; but let him come in sight of after the first of July are plentiful on these cattle, his ears are pricked, he pulls on the rein, and is willing to exert himself to the on just the same, and though they are disutmost. He will pursue a fleeing animal over the roughest ground, jumping boulders any injury except such as may arise from

When the long lariat, one end of which is fastened to the saddle horn, is thrown in quickening circles around the cowbov's head. noose settles gracefully upon the galloping steer's shoulders, the pony stops short and braces his feet for the shock, which sends his victim rolling on the ground. He is always able to guard himself from the oreature's frenzied rushes. If the horses used in the bull-rings of Mexico were New so changes the brand to P. N. A. Possibly Mexico cow-ponies who were given their a thief catching the thief may change the own heads, the number killed would be im- latter brand to R. W. A. Much ingenuity mensely lessened.

A train passing over a western prairie was stopped to allow the passengers to watch the evolutions of a cowboy who, mounted ing mavericks—those calves that have esupon a small pony, had his lariat attached to the head of a large bull. The cowboy was out of tobacco and saw his chance to renew his supply, so jumping down from his horse he came over to the standing train. that he should leave the little pony fastened to the ferocious bull, but the cowboy remarked that "Bill could handle him," and so it a new brand, and if in a year or more, after proved. The pony turned this way and the calves have left their mothers, the dethat, keeping the strong rope always tight ception has not been detected, it is safe to

and the bull at his mercy.

In departing in the spring for the general "round-up," the men say good bye to their homes for several weeks at a time. The on pack horses. With about every twenty each with its company of men, go at the beginning of the season to the outskirts of their range, around which they form a vast

the cowboys sweeping the country as they ing the morning. The herd-raumda—which has been pastured under guard during the night, is driven to camp and each man approaches with his long rope. Then begins an interesting scene. The horses, quiet as could be wished in pasture, never attempting to escape their guards, for sheer misievousness or maliciousness, make the catching as difficult as possible: but the cowboy rather enjoys the task, as it affords abundant test of his skill with the lariat. These clever ponies understand the law of nooses and whirling ropes. The mistakes of cattle in somewhat similar circumstances have been profitable lessons to them. With one amused, sardonic eye fixed upon their would-be captor, the other and thither, dodge the skillfully thrown noose, hide their heads behind others, while all the time the ground is flying beneath

their feet. Instead of whirling the rope around his head, as in catching cattle, the cowboy must lay a large loop flat on the ground, and denly. When once caught the pony appears so amiable that one would not suppose that butter would melt in his mouth. He stands with hanging head and listless eyes till his master vaults into his saddle, and then, after

During the morning the whole circle advances several miles, the waggons halting at a convenient spot to get dinner. The men and thousands of dollars in rewards drive all the cattle of any description tocamp. In the afternoon, they "cut" the herd and brand the young calves. Cutting the herd consists in driving into a "bunch" remaining cattle are driven back upon the

The very cleverest and quickest horses are selected for the work of cutting, and their remarkable intelligence is nowhere so fully displayed. The "cutter" rides among ning horns of the fierce cattle numbering hundreds and thousands and held in a compact mass by scores of yelling cowboys, until he sees an animal that he wishes to drive to the smaller bunch. He has merely to point the pony's head in the right direction, and the pony will do all the rest chasing the frightened creature this way and that, through the bellowing herd, dodging, twisting, turning hither and thither like flashes of light and evading the billowy sea of horns, until, in spite of every effort to escape, he is landed at the desired point. The writer, upon several occasions, had the opportunity of testing a famous cutting pony, and for whom his owner had steadily refused many flattering offers. This horse might go shambling along with his head down, and apparently observing nothing: but let a steer scape from the herd, away he would dash like a shot from a rifle, and without the slightest touch upon the reins he would unfailingly drive him back to his place. Indeed, what with his rapid rush through bush and over boulders, his sudden stops and lightning-like turns, the inexperienced rider has no attention to spare from his efforts to

retain his seat. In branding, the calves are roped, dragged to the fire, tied down, and while their piteous bleating fairly deafens the air, with red-hot irons the brand of the owner is deeply burned into the flesh. The calves and their mothers are then set at liberty. The market cattle are kept together and herded night and day near the camp till the lessening circle has brought all the minor herds into one immense lot. Sometimes, at night, with little or no warning a herd will wildly stampede in spite of every effort on the part of the night watch. Following the lead of some anarchically disposed disquieters they are helicity of the spite of the spite of the spite of the night watch. Following the lead of some anarchically disposed disquieters they are helicity of the spite of the ing circle has brought all the minor herds some anarchically disposed disquieters they rush blindly over every obstacle, bellowing

terror, with lowered heads and tail straight in the air, and woe betide the unlucky rider who attempts to check their course. As well might he try to turn aside the torrent of Niagara as stop this maddened rush. Occasionally the stampede takes place from a tions of the Western broncho. His own corral, and then no fence is strong enough particular accomplishment, shared in by no other horse in the world, is bucking. Buck- go down, but they are trodden underfoot by the maddened wave that is forced against ing. To describe the act is impossible. It the barrier. The breach is made, and run down; then is the pru-

The wages of the cow-puncher are small horse is throwing himself from side to side as far as money goes, perhaps forty dollars with such abandon that his back-bone seems a mouth and his living; but who would not possesses. With what a royal appetite, strength where raw codent in his work not less than his in the open air, beneath pouring rain, as was mountain ranges, but the cow-puncher works agreeable enough, he never seems to suffer and fallen trees, plunging through thickets the slipping of his horse on the wet ground. Several of my cowboy acquaintances have been killed or badly injured in this way. "Rustling" or cattle stealing is still very

amon in spite of severe laws made against it. One of the most common methods of stealing, but owing to the increasing complexity of brands not so much practised as formerly, is changing the brand. For example, one man owns a brand, P. V. Along comes a thief and wherever he can safely do is exercised in securing brands that can be tampered with.

Another method of stealing is by brandcaped the round up. Many dishonest men for unbranded calves which he has missed. They dare not put a known brand upon these, as the calves being still with their mothers should have the same brand, which any honest cowboy will put upon them, wherever found; but the "rustler" puts on claim the brand. In many places the law requires each stockman to possess no more than one brand, which must be duly registered. This, of course, renders both the small amount of bedding necessary is carried above methods of stealing much more difficult. Very often whole herds of stolen catmen goes a large waggon and a cook. This tle are driven from the ranges to other states, waggon and its contents are what is called an "outfit." All the necessary food, cookcontaining forty different brands, all stolen, ing utensils, etc., are thus carried along to be driven to Texas. The man was caught, place to place. The various outfits, tried, but cleared by a Mexican jury. A great many of the people living in the cattle country who are not cattle owners themselves are always plentifully provided men. But in spite of all depredations, cat-

circle, which they gradually make smaller, | with fresh beet at the expense of the stockorous war against their foes. The great difficulty they meet with in getting justice it is almost impossible to secure a jury that does not in some degree sympathize with the thieves, often leads them to take the law into their own hands. In several counties of New Mexico there have been bitter wars waged on the rustlers, but they are far from being exterminated yet. Die non in Nocthern New Mexico ren dered himself so obnoxious to cattle thieves that he deposited in the bank \$5,000 to go to the man who killed the man who killed

Probably many of your readers have heard something of the Col. Fountain case. The Colonel was a lawyer who was employed by the South Western Stock Association to prosecute cattle thieves. He waged war relentlessly against them and secured fifte convictions in a single year. Coming across the lonely plains, accompanied only by his little boy, from Lincoln, where he had been attending court, to his home in Los Cruces. he and his little boy disappeared as comvery keeply watch his chance to throw sud- pletely as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up; and although six months have passed by the mystery of their disap pearance is still unsolved. The colonel re ported to a mail driver whom he met that three horsemen had been following him, he a little bucking, perhaps, by way of diver- | was afraid, with evil intent; but as his litsion, he is ready to lend his knowledge and the boy was sick he refused to turn back. skill to the humiliation of any fellow crea. He was a brave man and fully armed, but it was thought was afraid to use his weapons for fear of drawing fire on his child. Hu dreds of men were soon scouring the country offered. The searching parties found the gether into a herd, which they hold near | marks of the colonel's waggon where it had turned from the road and also the footprint of three horses, as if in pursuit. They finalby themselves all the cattle that are to be | wards found one of the horses; they found marketed and all the unbranded calves. The the footprints of the boy and of several men around the spot; they found where a bound plains, not to be gathered again till the | man had lain on the ground; and at last discovered clots of blood which, when chemically analyzed, were pronounced human So there can be scarcely a doubt that Col. Fountain and his little son were cruelly murdered and their bodies buried in the sandy desert. Meanwhile, the efforts to find the brutal murderers go on unabated and it is to be hoped that the fiendish cruel ty which would not hesitate in taking the

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Great care must be exercised in purchase ing oil, as much of the oil sold at groceries s unfit for use. Only the best oil of the olive will do for salad. Do not allow anybody to persuade you that cottonseed oil, or and if you are fond of salads, buy it by the gallon at this season of the year and keep it room, or in a dining room pantry, as it is likely to spoil before it can be used up. The success of a lettuce salad depends on

they come to the table crisp and cold; and on the use of the best ingredients. Omission of one thing prescribed in the preparation will make a failure. This is the reason why the salad is so seldom what it should be. If you desire to omit the oil, substitute three tablespoonfuls of thick sweet cream for same way. This salad may be varied by preparing it from one head of lettuce and two firm, red tomatoes, peeled, chilled and cut in slices. Sometimes two hard-boiled eggs are sliced and added to a plain salad of let-

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"You don't claim this queried?" the man who had it. the second man. any other product of doubtful origin will do. | ting tired of it. Just put it back where I Purchase the best of a trustworthy dealer, | left it, will you?"

in a cold storeroom, bringing only a small umbrella thieves, and I'll see that it's enkeep a large bottle of it in a warm dining | you pick my pockets for a change?" selection of a tender, well bleached head of months. Every one of you must have seen lettuce; on proper preparation of the leaves in washing, drying and chilling them, so that in." me stand it up against the door as I came in."

"Then I'm a liar, am I? Then I'm a it, and prepare the salad otherwise in the run, and, advancing up the aisle, he reached

"That's like me-always leaving it behind." "Just so, sir-expected you back for it." said the red-headed man.

"I was almost afraid it would be gone," There are very few cases where it is imsaid the loser, as he backed out. possible to prevent bed sores, but unless the greatest care is exercised, the most vigilant

Druggists Read Anything They were standing on the corner Seventh the approach of the bed sore need not be and Vine streets not many nights ago. One

the course of the day. If possible, move him on to another bed, or, if his bed is a strug, g with it a quarter of an hour. "I Lever saw anything to beat that," he remarked as he handed the message be

be watched, and bathed daily with warm "Well, I can't read it: and I'd like to know what it says, badly." water. This is most important. Use dusting powder freely after each sponging-flour, "Let me see. Ah, I have it! Drug clerks can read most any kind of writing. Let us

probably appear twice daily with a strong They went to the nearest pharmacy, and solution of spirits of wine. The following will be found good: One grain of perchloride of mercury, dissolved with half an ounce of darted to the rear of the shop and disap spirits of wine. Apply with a small piece | peared behind a screen. After an absence of fifteen minutes, dur

ed a bottle to one of them, said: the sheet may rub on the patient's back and 'Sixty cents, please.' Rather stunned for awhile, the man opened the package, and read on the label:

Do not draw any water from the ice while every hour. reezing unles water raises to top of can. When an explanation was made, the clerk The can should be only two thirds full of milk, as it will raise one-third while freezing.

book to be sold on long time credit-a feast caught his breath, clinched his fist and look the freezer with carpet or woollen cloth and ed skyward. let the ice cream harden one-half hour before "What's the matter?" asked the police

with a large spoon or wooden paddle will "1've met the meanest man," he answer improve it. After standing several hours it "I've heard of him and I've read about him should be beaten before serving. Dipping a n the papers, but I never expected to meet spoon in lukewarm water before serving each him face to face. plate of cream and stick it into the cream "Where is he?" and turn once around, will cut a very nice "Up in that office building."

> "By the way he acted. I showed him this work of art, lectured on it for half an hour, showed the engravings, and when I hinted that it would be a good thing to order

"How do you know he's the mea

didn't have to. He just waited for some fool agent to come along and tell him all that was in 'em, and turn over the leaves while he

'How many windows did you say were water. Lay this on the carpet where it is stained, let it dry thoroughly, then brush it off with a stiff brush, and all the grease should have disappeared. If necessary, how-ever, the application should be repeated, for "And how many stones did you find inthe ingredients mentioned will not injure the most delicate fabric.

breaking four windows with three sto The query puzzled the policeman, and the boys got off.

A Victim of Rudeness

houghtfully studied. "I was saying to Miss Kean that I wished I knew of some way in which I could be of wemawks to tell me that they were making pocketbooks out of monkey skins nowadays.

"But you don't understand," persisted

on gout and rheumatism, advises his patients to take oranges, lemons, grapes, apples and pears. Tardieu, the great French authority, maintains that the salts of potash found so plentifully in fruit are the chief agents in purifying the blood from rheumatism and gouty poisons."

With children in the house it is especially tecessary to know how to remove fishbones or anything else that has lodged in the throat. The white of an egg will do this.

Joker's Corner.

The man with the yellow goatee meant to

left the car and his umbrella was left le against the front door. As many as a do every one decided to secure the estray for himself. It took cheek to walk up to it, but a red-headed man finally arose, looked around the car and then advances and looked out, at the same time grasping, and looked out, at the same time grasping. the car and then advanced to the front door make his way out of the car a man smilingly

ambrella when I get off the car. "Is this your umbrella?" "It is, sir."

"Look here!" said a third man, as he half ose up, "it's a mighty queer thing that I can't let go of my umbrella without s gobbling it up?"

"Why, it's my identical umbrella!" gasper

"Ah, there, don't walk off with that!" put in a fourth. "I've lost about a dozen umbrellas on this line this year, and am get-"Not much, he won't!" exclaimed a fifth

man. "There's a law in this state to punish forced if this thing goes too far! Why don't "Now, then," said the red-headed man "you can't play no game on me! I guess I know an umbrella which I've carried for six

"No; we didn't shouted the others, in

would-be thief, am I? I don't want no row, At this moment the man who owned and left the umbrella boarded the car after a hot out for his property, with the remark:

"Yes; expected you back," added No. 2. "Yes; it's his umbrella!" chorused the

"Oh, no! no!" exclaimed the disputants, together. "We knew it was yours, and were saving it for you!"

y appear. If the following rules are obeyed of them had just received a telegram, and he As long continued pressure on the part is | was making a great effort to read it. He the exciting cause, the patient should be en- | tried it for several minutes and then handed couraged to alter his position many times in | it to his friend with an air of disgust.

double one, one side may be used at night, and one during the day.

The patient's back, neck, or any part "and I have seen some pretty bad writing in

Bathe the places where the sores would

ing which time both men had grown very the smallest fold in the blanket or ruck in less, the clerk appeared, and, as he hand-

After the milk has been placed into the can,

put the freezer together ready for operation mash the ice and sprinkle coarse salt on until The agent for a handsomely illustrated it quits cracking. (The ice may be previously prepared). Then put the ice around the can and add more salt. When the freezing library—leaned against the side of the house, is completed, remove the beaters and cover

serving. After frozen, beating the cream

-Nervous prostration is seldom the result f present trouble or work, but of work and rouble anticipated. Mental exhaustion comes to those who look ahead and climb nountains before they arrive at them. Rewhat do you think he said?' solutely build a wall about to-day and live "I don't know." within the enclosure. The past may have been hard, sad or wrong. It is over. The "He said he never bought books. He

ooked at the pictures."

s to-day, its sunshine, its air, its friends, its A Young Legal Mind. There is a boy in Bradford who should excel as a cross examiner when he grows up. In the police court there he and others were charged with stone throwing, and he thus cross-examined the police officer

"But how can you charge five boys with

"Women are so inconsequent," complain "What has happened now?" asked the man to whom Chollie is a specimen to be

t was pawsitively wude.'

the questionables just as far as possible, and the truly high-bred woman would sooner look positively ugly than have any doubts raised as to the genuineness of her skin, lip tints, or sheen of hair. "Have you children?" asked the canvasser -"Garrod, the great London authority as he stepped in the doorway.
"I have," replied the man at the without looking up. "Then you will find this "Don't wan't it!" interrupted the man

> the canvasser. "I can assure you that you will find it a great help in correcting children. It is by one who"—
> "Not big enough" interposed the on at
> the desk, after one quick glance at the book.

> "Besides, I have already a shingle that

-Minard's Liniment relieves Ner