SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN

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Bradford Mine to Be Reopened and Activity General in District

John Glasson of Nogales arrived here yesterday morning to reopen the Bradford mine, located a few miles west of town, on telegraphic orders received from A. L. Harroun of Kansas City, president of the operating company. The shaft, which is down 200 feet, is in good condition and the drift to the orebody at the 200 level will be completed. This property produced several shipments of high grade ore when in charge of Thomas F. Gardner.

C. C. Sanders has a dozen men at work on the Andes group on Red Mountain opening up the orebody.

J. W. Swayzee left yesterday for Tombstone, near which place he has a group of mining claims, upon which he will do development work.

Harold E. Bierce, manager of the Flux mine for the Sterling Development Company, left this morning for Los Angeles on a short business trip.

John Hoy, manager of the Trench mine, is making good progress in sinking the new double compartment shaft, although the rock is very hard.

Joseph R. Collie is putting a few miners to work on the Harrison group and more will be added to the force when buildings in course of construction are completed.

Preliminary work which is necessary for reopening the Gringo mine is going ahead, after which the shaft will be unwatered and the big oreshoot investigated.

H. H. McCutchan was out to the Dixie group several days this week. This property has been making a fine showing, the ore running as high a 60 per cent lead, with several ounces of silver.

C. H. Hoffman is making good headway at the Chief mine. The new station at the 65 foot level has been cut and important results are expected from the work on the vein encountered at this point.

Charles Pepper is building a small house on the mining property he and Jesse Gatlin located recently southeast of town. This property adjoins the William Leek group, where John Wagner recently broke into a large body of silver ore.

The oil tank for the Duquesne company has been raised to eight feet from the ground and strong supporting columns have been placed underneath. J. E. Hopkins and helpers have done a good work. An engine will be placed at the tank to pump the oil from the cars.

P. H. Cornick returned from El Paso Saturday evening and is visiting with Edward F. Bohlinger at his mining camp in the Patagonias near the Three R group. Mr. Cornick is a well known assayer, having been connected with the Green-Cananea Copper Company.

J. Sullenberger of Adrian, De Soto County, Florida, was here this week visiting his old-time friend, William Powers. Mr. Sullenberger was formerly in the mining business and was with Mr. Powers in Virginia City, Nevada, in the palmy days of the Comstock boom. He is now engaged in ranching in Florida.

The Dixie group in the Santa Ritas, owned by H. H. McCutchan, Jake Johnson and William Powers, is making a fine showing under the development work in progress. The vein is several feet wide and runs high in lead, the ore sorted out for shipment assaying 60 per cent lead, with several ounces in silver.

Frank D. Valles will put a force of men to work on the Ivanhoe group. The owners of this property recently had an engineer make a thorough examination of the ground, which was so favorable that the shaft will be sunk several hundred feet deeper and the big silver orebody developed at depth. The mine is fully equipped with machinery.

J. C. Devine, an engineer with the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, is here from Ray and is registered at the Commercial. Mr. Devine is investigating the Pennsylvania group on Red Mountain, about a mile south of town, and other properties. He has had years of experience in the big porphyry camp at Ray and will find the same formation on Red Mountain.

W. H. Crowell, general manager of the Red Mountain Mining Company, will leave for Baltimore early this month to meet with the officers of the company. Plans for handling the ore will be considered at this time. There are approximately four million tons of ore proved, which will average close to 2 per cent copper. This property will in time be the largest operating company in the county.

Fresh Houma Oysters Tuesday at the Cold Storage Market. Fresh salt water fish each Friday. —adv

Copper	20 00
Lead	5.25
Silver	56 25
Spelter	18 25

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Genuine Codfish at the Washington Trading Co. —adv

C. L. Everhart is finishing a new house on his property near Elgin.

Supervisor J. S. Gatlin motored into town Wednesday on a short business trip.

Benjamin Manning is building a large barn and hay shed on his ranch near Sonoita.

The Washington Trading Co this week unloaded a car of canned goods which contained over one thousand cases.

B. Lewis is finishing the barn and hay shed which has been in process for some time at his Parker Canyon ranch. The next work will be a garage for that fine new car recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs James E. Gatlin were here this week from their ranch in the San Rafael Valley. Mr. Gatlin has been ill for some time, the effect of an attack of measles, but is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watson and little girl returned to Patagonia from the coast this week and will make this place their home, Mr. Watson having homesteaded 160 acres adjoining the town on the northeast.

Clarence Creighton was here from Elgin Wednesday. Mr. Creighton will prove up on his homestead on Dec. 9th, Jeremiah Hetler of Elgin making final proof the same day. Albern C. Dalton, Oliver J. Rothrock and Mrs. May B Mowry of Elgin will make their final proof on Dec. 7th and George J. White of Sonoita will prove up on the 10th.

An eleven pound baby girl arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. M Valenzuela.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mrs. T. G. Dunham, wife of the well known San Rafael rancher.

A new door at the A. S. Henderson store was put in this week by "Patsy" Patteson and George T. Coughlin.

State Bureau of Mines Bulletins

Four bulletins of the Arizona State Bureau of Mines have been received from the printer, and are now being distributed.

Bulletin No 1, entitled, "Needs of Better Mining Education" deals with possible improvements in mining education, and shows how the University of Arizona is particularly well fitted to cater to those desiring education. Bulletin No. 2 is on the scope of the work of the State Bureau of Mines and tells in detail how the work is to be performed and what may be expected of the Bureau.

Bulletion No 3, entitled, "Directory of Arizona Minerals" has had a very large demand, but we hope to have a sufficient number to distribute to all those desiring it; however, if necessary, a reprint will be made. Bulletin No. 4 entitled, "Manganese" deals with the possibilities of the manganese industry within the state.

These bulletins are for free distribution and may be had by writing to Charles F. Willis, director, Arizona State Bureau of Mines, Tucson, Arizona.

"Molybdenum"

A recent quotation of $3500 per ton for 90 per cent molybdenite ore has been reported throughout the state, causing a very great interest to be shown in molybdenite and other ores of molybdenum. This was followed by Bulletin No. 5, Mineral Technology Series No. 3, of the Arizona State Bureau of Mines, entitled "Molybdenum."

This bulletin contains brief, but complete information of these ores, with methods of field identification, modes of occurrence, Molybdenum in Arizona, concentration of molybdenite, and the uses and prices of molybdenum.

This and other publications of the Bureau of Mines may be secured by writing to Charles F. Willis, Director, Arizona State Bureau of Mines, Tucson, Arizona.

Lecture Delivered by Rev. Golden

Rev. Golden delivered a lecture at the school house last night, with a large audience present Mr Golden gave a description of the Emanuel movement. The lectures will be given weekly, the subjects being:

"The Omnipresent God."
"The Indwelling Christ."
"Practical Christianity."

The next lecture will be given at the school house at 7:30 p m, Thursday, Dec. 9. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Golden, who is an interesting and instructive lecturer.

John Russell is putting the finishing work on his nice new house in the Parker Canyon section.

Capt. John H. Cady, historian of the pioneer days of Arizona, was in Nogales this week, visiting his son.

Prof. Stanley F. Morse, Superintendent, University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service, delivered an address at the Twelfth Annual Convention of the Arizona Bankers' Association at Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, Nov. 12, 1915.

Patagonia Woman's Club Reorganizes

The Patagonia Woman's Club was reorganized Wednesday at a meeting held in the Commercial Hotel parlor and and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. George H. Francis.

Vice-President, Mrs. C. L. Northcraft.

Secretary, Miss Jeannette Shaw, who will also act as corresponding secretary.

Treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Ashburn.

Program Committee, Mrs Ray Ferguson and Mrs. B. E. Bethell.

The club starts its reorganization with a membership of fifteen.

Diamond Dyes, all colors, at the Washington Trading Company. —adv

Dr. J. M. Harris left yesterday for Fort Grant, where he will be physician for the Arizona Industrial School.

W. D. Parker of San Rafael Valley and J. L. Parker of Parker Canyon, were here Monday on a business trip.

Sunday school will be held each Sunday at three o'clock at the Patagonia school house. All are invited to attend.

C. B. Wilson's blacksmith shop building, grain shed and new garage have been repainted and presents a fine appearance.

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International Drug Co.
Nogales - - - Arizona
C. H. Hector, Manager
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Physicians' Prescriptions prepared at all hours, day or night, by Registered and Competent Druggists only. A full line of Rexall, A. D. S., Dykes' Specialties always on hand.
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All kinds of Soft Drinks
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Hay and Grain
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Roquefort Cheese Cranberries
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Wisconsin Cream Cheese Grape-fruit
Limburger Cheese Apples—Grapes
Washington Trading Company
Home of
Christmas Goodies
Fresh Celery Lettuce Fresh Plum Pudding
Cauliflower Angel food Cake
Tomatoes Raisin Cake
Sweet Potatoes Maple-Nut Cake

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We make a specialty of giving our customers what they want.
ROY & TITCOMB, Inc.
NOGALES, ARIZONA

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A Carload of
FANCY FURNITURE
has just arrived and is now ready for your inspection
Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, New Style Tapestry.
Our Prices Are Right
"See us first"

Santa Cruz Patagonian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
H. P. GREENE.....Editor and Lessee
J. B. PRICE.....Owner

THIS YOUNG LADY WAS IT

She Was Human in Some Ways, but Nearly All Right in Some Others.

"I love you!"

As he spoke he looked at her passionately until with a voice trembling with courage, she said:

"And yet I feel that there ought not to be any mistake. I feel that I ought to tell you that I have not always been just as you thought I was. There have been times when I have tipped my cheeks with colors, and some of my hair, well—"

"I love you!"

"Then there's another thing. I crave admiration. I fear many of the qualities you have thought substantial in me are really artificial. I've deceived you in this respect."

"I love you!"

"Besides, I am not domestic. And I'm terribly extravagant. I can't add, and—"

"I love you!"

"I'm always behindhand. My promises, you know—well, I fear, they are typically feminine. I never kept them."

He looked at her earnestly.

"Can you put on a tire?"

"O, no."

"Or run an auto?"

"No."

"Ride horseback?"

"Never."

"Ever attend a suffrage meeting?"

"Dear me, no."

"Or belong to a woman's club?"

"No."

"Exhibit a dog at the show or be a runner-up at golf or belong to the W. C. T. U.?"

"Never."

He clasped her in his arms.

"I don't care how far away from Tipperary you are," he muttered; "I love you!"—Life.

The Indian Jerry Builder.

The contractor for the building of this hospital in India engaged a small army of bricklayers, masons, carpenters, blacksmiths and workmen, skilled and unskilled, of all descriptions; practically everything, with the exception of steel beams for the roofs, the waterworks, fittings, glass and furniture, was made on the spot. The bricks and lime were burned in kilns close to the site, and for a period of two years the immediate neighborhood resembled a large ant-hill. The duty of supervision was shared between the district engineer and myself, and one or the other of us inspected the work almost daily in our spare moments. On several occasions portions of the work, where hurriedly run up during our absence on tour, had to be demolished and rebuilt, owing to defects which were discovered on our return. The ordinary Indian contractor in northern India has certainly not yet discovered that it pays to supply good material to do sound work.—Maj. C. H. Buck, I. A., in the Hospital.

WHAT HE WOULD HAVE BEEN

Banker's Query Easily Answered by Illiterate Man Who Had "Made Good" in the World.

H —— lived in Indiana some years ago. He had never had the good fortune to obtain any education and he could neither read nor write.

He had ambition, however, and enterprise, and one day he made application for the position of janitor of a flat. H —— could not write his name and so he lost the chance to get the job.

Not disheartened he later obtained a job as clerk in a grocery store. Despite the handicap, H —— made good. Days and months and years rolled by and he did not find time to study. One day he became the owner of the store in which he had been working.

Other years had passed and he had broadened out his business until it included stores in various towns. They began to estimate his wealth in six figures. Wishing still further to increase his business, he went to his banker one day to negotiate a loan. The banker said all right, and placed a paper before the grocer to sign his name.

"I can't sign that," H —— said, and in response to the surprised look on the banker's face, added, "I cannot read or write."

"Do you mean to say that you have reached your age in life and have accumulated wealth and built up your business without being able to write your name!" exclaimed the banker.

"I have," the grocer said.

"Well, I wonder," the banker said, "what you would have been if you had been able to write."

"A janitor," said the rich grocer.—Indianapolis News.

Poker Luck.

"At the war benefit in London three queens were present." "Well, they were good cards to have on hand."

His Guess.

Bill—"What do you suppose those European soldiers do when they find the trenches filled with water?" Jill—"Why, they fish I reckon."

BUILDING THAT IS HISTORIC

Italian Villa Designed by Celebrated Architect and Occupied by Celebrated People.

At the foot of Monte Morello, two miles beyond Careggi, near Florence, stood a country house closely connected with a younger branch of the Medici. This was the beautiful villa of Castello, built, says Vasari, "with rare skill by Cosimo's nephew, Pier Francesco."

In front of the house was a wide lawn with tanks of water divided by clipped hedges and long avenues of mulberry trees leading down to the Arno, while behind the gardens were laid out in terraces, adorned with statues and fountains, against the steep hillside.

Castello was the scene of many brilliant festivities in the days of Pier Francesco's son Lorenzo, the intimate friend of Poliziano and patron of Botticelli.

For him Sandro painted those great pictures of "Primavera" and the "Birth of Venus," in which the humanists' love of old myths and delight in the joyous Maytime alike find expression, and which in Vasari's time still hung on the villa walls.

It was to Castello that Caterina Sforza, the heroic madonna of Forli, came to end her days after her cruel captivity in Rome, while her little son, afterward the great captain, Giovanni delle Bande Nere, was kept in hiding and brought up in girl's clothes by the good nuns of Annalena.

QUEER OLD-TIME PENALTIES

Judges Seem to Have Mixed Humor With the Severity of the Punishment Inflicted.

When New York, or as it was then called, New Amsterdam, was under Dutch rule, some peculiar penalties were enacted. In 1642 a defendant in an action for slander was sentenced "to throw something in the box for the poor." In 1644 Thomas Cornell, a soldier, was tried for desertion and sentenced "to be conveyed to the place of execution, and there fastened to a stake, and a ball fired over his head, as an example to other evildoers." In 1647 Jonas Jonassen, a soldier, for robbing hen roosts and killing a pig, was ordered "to ride a wooden horse three days, from 2 p. m. to the conclusion of the parade, with a fifty-pound weight tied to each foot. In 1648 an Englishman found guilty of a grave offense was pardoned on condition that he saw firewood for one year for the West India company. In the time of the commonwealth, in England, drunkards at Newcastle-on-Tyne were sentenced to carry about a tub, with holes in the sides for the arms to pass through. In 1754, in Scotland, David Leyes, for striking his father, was compelled to appear before the congregation at church, "bairheddit and bairfuttit," with a paper above his head inscribed with large letters, "Behold the onnaturall son, punished for putting hand on his father, and dishonoring God in him."

In the Early Days of Coal.

The use of coal is so general throughout the world and is such an indispensable commodity, that naturally the mind would think of its having been in existence from time immemorial, yet one of the oldest mentions of its use as fuel is when Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler, in 1275, wrote as follows: "It is a fast that all over the country of Cathay there is a kind of black stone existing in beds in the mountains, which they dig out and burn like firewood. It is true they have plenty of wood also, but they do not burn it, because those stones burn better and cost less." His countrymen refused to believe his statement. The first shipment of coal to London was made shortly after this period and the first successful effort made to smelt ore with coal in a blast furnace was by one Simon Sturtevant, an Englishman, in 1612.

To Clean Copper Easily.

Have you any copper utensils in your household that are a trial to clean? Why should it be when there is an easy way? Place a little oxalic acid in a dish and moisten with water enough to make a paste. Rub this paste on the articles to be cleaned, using a soft cloth. Let them dry. Now rub briskly with a dry flannel cloth, and as a result you will have a remarkable brightness.

Having the article to be cleaned very hot will make the operation even easier. Let the utensils stand with boiling water in it for a while before cleaning it.

Try this method and see how easily the percolator, chafing dish, tea pot, serving tray and many other things are made bright and new.

Codes Used by Government.

In handling its communications, our government, in its several branches and departments, uses all the leading commercial codes. These it supplements by private codes held confidential in the service, and prepared by its own officers and experts. The State department employs a code bearing its name, copies of which are in the office of the Secretary of State, and in the hands of our diplomatic and consular agents everywhere.

Thinking of Dirt Color.

Bill—"This paper says one quart of a liquid soap invented by a Dutch chemist, it is claimed, will wash a man's hands 2,500 times."

Jill—"Not without changing the color of it. I'll bet."

Old Lady Number 31

By
LOUISE FORSSLUND

Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"Ah, yew young rascal!" cried Samuel. "Yew're the feller that eat up all my winter cabbages."

At this uncanny reading of his mind Mr. Cottontail darted off into the woods again to seek out his mate and inform her that their guilt had been discovered.

Finally, Samuel came to the break in the woodland, an open field of rye, green as springtime grass, and his own exquisitely neat abode beckoning across the gray rail fence to him.

How pretty Blossy's geraniums looked in the sitting-room windows! Even at this distance, too, he could see that she had not forgotten to water his pet abutilon and begonias. How welcome in the midst of this flurry of snow—how welcome to his eye was that smoke coming out of the chimneys! All the distress of his trip away from home seemed worth while now for the joy of coming back.

Before he had taken down the fence-rail and turned into the path which led to his back door, he was straining his ears for the sound of Blossy's voice gossiping with Angy. Not hearing it, he hurried the faster.

The kitchen door was locked. The key was not under the mat; it was not in the safe on the porch, behind the stone pickle-pot. He tried the door again, and then peered in at the window.

Not even the cat could be discerned. The kitchen was set in order, the breakfast dishes put away, and there was no sign of any baking or preparations for dinner.

He knocked, knocked loudly. No answer. He went to a side door, to the front entrance, and found the whole house locked, and no key to be discovered. It was still early in the morning, earlier than Blossy would have been likely to set out upon an errand or to spend the day; and then, too, she was not one to risk her health in such chilly, damp weather, with every sign of a heavy storm.

Samuel became alarmed. He called sharply, "Blossy!" No answer. "Mis' Rose!" No answer. "Ezra!" And still no sound in reply.

His alarm increased. He went to the barn; that was locked and Ezra nowhere in sight. By standing on tiptoe, however, and peeping through a crack in the boards, he found that his horse and the two-seated surrey were missing.

"Waal, I never," grumbled Samuel, conscious once more of all his physical discomforts. "The minute my back's turned, they go a-gallivantin'. I bet yer," he added after a moment's thought, "I bet yer it's that air Angy Rose. She's got ter git an' gad every second same as Abe, an' my poor wife has been drug along with her."

There was nothing left for him to do but seek refuge in his shop and await their return. Like nearly every other bayman, he had a one-room shanty, which he called the "shop," and where he played at building boats, and weaving nets, and making oars and tongs.

This structure stood to the north of the house, and fortunately had an old, discarded kitchen stove in it. There, if the wanderers had not taken that key also, he could build a fire, and stretch out before it on a bundle of sail-cloth.

He gave a start of surprise, however, as he approached the place; for surely that was smoke coming out of the chimney!

Ezra must have gone out with the horse, and Blossy must be entertaining Angy in some outlandish way demanded by the idiosyncrasies of the Rose temperament.

Samuel flung open the door, and strode in; but only to pause on the threshold, struck dumb. Blossy was not there, Angy was not there, nor anyone belonging to the household. But sitting on that very bundle of canvas, stretching his lean hands over the stove, with Samuel's cat on his lap, was the "Old Hoss"—Abraham Rose!

CHAPTER XIX.

Exchanging the Olive-Branch.

The cat jumped off Abe's lap, running to Samuel with a mew of recognition. Abe turned his head, and made a startled ejaculation.

"Sam'l Darby," he said stubbornly, "ef yew've come tew drag me back to that air beach, yew're wastin' time. I won't go!"

Samuel closed the door and hung his damp coat and cap over a suit of old oilskins. He came to the fire, taking off his mittens and blowing on his fingers, the suspicious and condemnatory tail of his eye on Abraham.

"Haow'd yew git here?" he burst forth. "What yew bin an' done with my wife, an' my horse, an' my man, an' my kerridge? Haow'd yew git here? What'd yew come fer? When'd yew git here?"

"What'd yew come fer?" retorted Abe with some spirit. "Haow'd yew git here?"

"None o' yer durn' business."

A glimmer of the old twinkle came back into Abe's eye, and he began to chuckle.

"I guess we might as waal tell the truth, Sam'l. We both tried to be so all-fired young yesterday that we got played out, an' concluded unanermous that the best place fer a A No. 1 spree was ter hum."

Samuel gave a weak smile, and drawing up a stool took the cat upon his knee.

"Yes," he confessed grudgingly, "I found out fer one that I hain't no spring lamb."

"Ner me, nuther," Abe's old lips trembled. "I had oyester-stew an' drunk coffee in the middle o' the night; then the four-o'clock patrol wakes me up ag'in. 'Here, be a sport,' they says, an' sticks a piece o' hot mince pie under my nose. Then I was so oneasy I couldn't sleep. Daybreak I got up, an' went fer a walk ter limber up my belt, an' I sorter wandered over ter the bay side, an' not a mile out I see tew men with one o' them big fishin'-scooters a-haulin' in their net. An' I walked a ways out on the ice, a-signalin' with my bandana han'kercher; an' arter a time they seen me. 'T was Cap'n Ely from Injun Head an' his boy. Haow them young 'uns dew grow! Las' time I see that kid, he wa'n't knee-high tew a grasshopper.

"Waal, I says tew 'em, I says: 'Want ter drop a passenger at Twin Coves' 'Yes, yes,' they says. 'Jump in.' An' so, Sam'l, I gradoocated from yer school o' hardenin' on top a ton o' squirmin' fish, more or less. I thought I'd come an' git Angy," he ended with a sigh, "an' yer hired man'd drive us back ter Shoreville; but thar wa'n't nobody hum but a mewin' cat, an' the only place I could git inter was this here shop. Wonder whar the gals has gone?"

No mention of the alarm that he must by this time have caused at the station. No consciousness of having committed any breach against the laws of hospitality. But there was that in the old man's face, in his worn and wistful look, which curbed Samuel's tongue and made him understand that as a little child misses his mother so Abe had missed Angy, and as a little homesick child comes running back to the place he knows best so Abe was hastening back to the shelter he had scorned.

So, with an effort, Samuel held his peace, merely resolving that as soon as he could get to a telephone he would inform their late hosts of Abe's safety.

There was no direct way of telephoning; but a message could be sent to the Quogue station, and from there forwarded to Bleak Hill.

"I've had my lesson," said Abe. "The place fer old folks is with old folks."

"But"—Samuel recovered his authoritative manner—"the place fer an old man ain't with old hens. Naow, Abe, ef yew think yew kin behave yerself an' not climb the flagpole or jump over the roof, I want yer to stay right here, yew an' Angy both, an' spend yer week out. Yes, yes," as Abe would have thanked him. "I take it," plunging his hand into his pocket, "yew ain't stowed away nothin' since that mince pie; but I can't offer yer nothin' to eat till Blossy gits back an' opens up the house, 'cept these here pepp'mints. They're fine; try 'em."

With one of those freakish turns of the weather that takes the conceit out of all weather-prophets, the snow had now ceased to fall, the sun was struggling out of the clouds, and the wind was swinging around to the west.

Neither of the old men could longer fret about their wives being caught in a heavy snow; but, nevertheless, their anxiety concerning the whereabouts of the women did not cease, and the homesickness which Abe felt for Angy, and Samuel for Blossy, rather increased than diminished as one eat on the roll of canvas and the other crouched on his stool, and both hugged the fire, and both felt very old, and very lame, and very tired and sore.

Toward noontime they heard the welcome sound of wheels, and on rushing to the door saw Ezra driving alone to the barn. He did not note their appearance in the doorway of the shop; but they could see from the look on his face that nothing had gone amiss.

Samuel heard the shutting of the kitchen door, and knew that Blossy was at home, and a strange shyness submerged of a sudden his eagerness to see her.

What would she say to this unexpected return? Would she laugh at him, or be disappointed?

"Yew go fust," he urged Abe, "an' tell my wife that I've got the chilblains an' lumbago so bad I can't hardly git tew the house, an' I had ter come hum fer my 'St. Jerushy Ile' an' her receipt fer frosted feet."

CHAPTER XX.

The Fatted Calf.

Abe had no such qualms as Samuel. He wanted to see Angy that minute, and he did not care if she did know why he had returned.

He fairly ran to the back door under the grape arbor, so that Samuel, observing his gait, was seized with a fear that he might be that young Abe of the Beach, during his visit, after all.

Abraham rushed into the kitchen without stopping to knock. "I'm back, mother," he cried, as if that were all the joyful explanation needed.

She was struggling with the strings of her bonnet before the looking-glass which adorned Blossy's parlor-kitchen. She turned to him with a little cry, and he saw that her face had changed marvelously—grown young, grown glad, grown soft and fresh with a new excited spirit of jubilant thanksgiving.

"Oh, father! Were n't yew s'prised tew git the telephone? I knowed yew'd come a-flyin' back."

Blossy appeared from the room beyond, and slipped past them, knowing intuitively where she would find her lord and master; but neither of them observed her entrance or her exit.

Angy clung to Abe, and Abe held her close. What had happened to her, the undemonstrative old wife? What made her so happy, and yet tremble so? Why did she cry, wetting his cheek with her tears, when she was so palpably glad? Why had she telephoned for him, unless she, too, had missed him as he had missed her?

Recalling his memories of last night, the memories of that long-ago honeymoon-time, he murmured into his gray beard, "Dearest!"

She did not seem to think he was growing childish. She was not even surprised. At last she said, half between sobbing and laughing:

"Oh, Abe, ain't God been good to us? Ain't it jist bewtiful to be rich? Rich!" she cried. "Rich!"

Abe sat down suddenly, and covered his face with his hands. In a flash he understood, and he could not let even Angy see him in the light of the revelation.

"The minin' stock!" he muttered; and then low to himself, in an awed whisper: "Tenafly Gold! The minin' stock!"

After a while he recovered himself sufficiently to explain that he had not received the telephone message, and therefore knew nothing.

"Did I git a offer, mother?"

"A offer of fifteen dollars a share. The letter come last night fer yew, an' I—"

"Fifteen dollars a share!" He was astounded. "An' we've got five thousand shares! Fifteen dollars, an' I paid ninety cents! Angy, ef ever I ketch yew fishin' yer winter bunnit out of a charity barrel a'gin, I'll— Fifteen dollars!"

"But that ain't the best of it," interrupted Angy. "I couldn't sleep a wink, an' Blossy says not ter send word tew yew, 'cus mebbe 't was a joke, an' to wait till mornin' an' go see Sam'l's lawyer down ter Injun Head. That's whar we've jest come from, an' we telephoned ter Quogue station from thar. An' the lawyer at fust he didn't 'pear tew think very much of it; but Blossy, she got him ter call up some broker feller in York, an' 'Gee whiz!' he says, turnin' 'round all excited from the phone. 'Tenafly Gold is sellin' fer twenty dollars on the curb right this minute!' An' he says, says he: 'Yew git yer husband, an' bring that air stock over this arternoon; an',' says he, 'I'll realize on it fer yer termorrer mornin'.'"

Abe stared at his wife, at her shining silk dress with its darns and careful patches, at her rough, worn hands, and at the much mended lace over her slender wrists.

"That mine was closed down 18 years ago; they must 'a' opened it up ag'in;" he spoke dully, as one stunned. Then with a sudden burst of energy, his eyes still on his wife's figure: "Mother, that dress o' yourn is a disgrace fer the wife of a financierer. Yew better git a new silk fer yerself an' Miss Abigail, tew, fust thing. Her Sunday one hain't nothin' extry."

"But yer old beaver, Abe!" Angy protested. "It looks as ef it come out o' the ark!"

"Last Sunday yew said it looked splendid;" his tone was absent-minded again. He seemed almost to ramble in his speech. "We must see that Ishmael gits fixed up comfortable in the Old Men's home; yew remember haow he offered us all his pennies that day we broke up housekeepin'. An' we must do somethin' handsome fer the Darbys, tew. Ef it hadn't been fer Sam'l, I might be dead naow, an' never know nothin' erbout this here streak o' luck. Tenafly Gold," he continued to mutter. "They must 'a' struck a new lead. An' folks said I was a fool tew invest."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad Art.

John Sloan, the famous etcher and painter, condemned at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia a lascivious painting, on the ground that such paintings create ignoble thoughts.

"It is called 'The Temptation of St. Anthony,'" said Mr. Sloan. "Its creator heard the other day that Slash, the critic, had been to see it. So he hurried to the gallery and asked:

"'What did Slash say when he saw my picture, "The Temptation of St. Anthony," boys?'

"'He said,' the attendants chorused amid roars of vulgar laughter—'he said that it was the first time he ever wished he was a saint.'"

Wronged.

Representative Henry told at a tea in Waco an international alliance story.

"The fair young daughter of the billionaire"—such was Mr. Henry's sneering beginning—"had accepted the earl of Lacland; but her father still seemed ill at ease.

"'I don't believe,' the old man complained, 'I don't believe that boy has sound ideas of finance.'

"'You are wrong, papa,' the young girl answered. 'Why, he stopped right in the middle of his proposal to ask how many interlocking directorates you held.'"

The Supreme One.

"He's never made any effort to support himself."

"Oh, yes, he has. To my certain knowledge he's proposed to every girl with money he knows."

MINES IN THE AIR

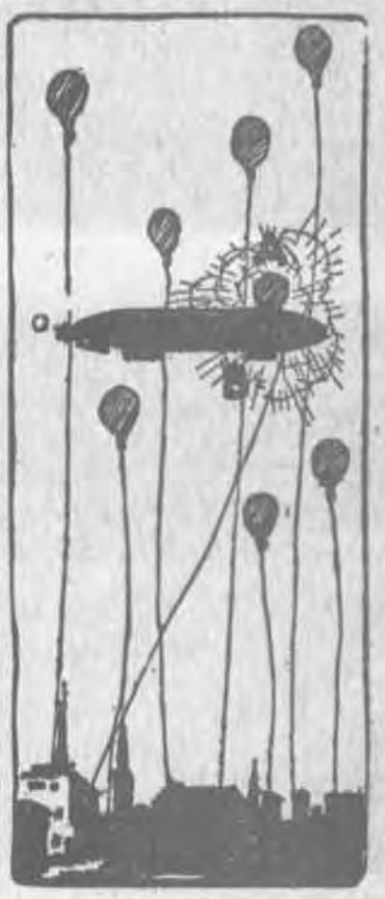
Novel Defense Planned to "Get" the Zeppelins.

Hydrogen Balloons Carrying High Explosive Bombs Are to Be Used as a Protection Against the Dreaded Destroyers.

An American with a German name is the designer of a system of defense against Zeppelin attack, which is being tried out in both London and Paris. Literally, Joseph A. Steinmetz of Philadelphia would mine the air against the monster dirigibles.

When the war broke out and the menace of the Zeppelin first loomed, British officials coldly rejected Mr. Steinmetz's plans to mine the London fog against Zeppelins, but with a few raids on Paris and English coast cities, the Britishers hastily sent for the plans and now are said to be ready to give them a trial in case of another Zeppelin invasion.

Small hydrogen balloons carrying high explosive bombs will fly from every building of importance in London and Paris if the Steinmetz plan is adopted in its entirety. The balloons will be held by a fine but strong wire, weighing but four pounds to the mile, and having a tensile strength of 120 pounds. The wires will be controlled by windlasses. The raiding airships, sighted by a lookout, will be permitted to come almost within range of the hydrogen balloons. Then, when too late for the Zeppelins to turn back, scores and hundreds of the bomb carrying balloons will be released. As the Zeppelins are 900 feet long, they would have a hard time in escaping one or more of the bombs.



Bombs in Position.

Each bomb is surrounded by a ring of hair triggers and the slightest touch will cause an explosion which would undoubtedly ignite the gas in the Zeppelin. The hydrogen balloons carry a number of hooks to be ensnared in the silken hide of the raider, thus insuring that the hair triggers on the bombs come in contact with the gas bag.

An extension of the Steinmetz plan contemplates a fleet of aeroplanes also carrying several of the bombs suspended on a long wire. It would be the object of the aeroplanes to get above the Zeppelins and drag the lines with the bombs directly across the huge bags.

Curious Headdresses.

In Russia the maiden who is free may dress her locks as she wishes, but not so the wife. She must hide her hair.

As a recompense for the sacrifice she dons a hood which may well be called weird. In shape it is not unlike a bishop's mitre, and it is adorned as the fancy or the purse of the wearer dictates. Gold, silver, and even precious stones have been used in decorating the kokoschink, as it is called.

In certain parts of Spain a hood similar to the Russian style is worn. Particularly is this popular with the dancers among the Toledo peasantry, although it must be very hot and uncomfortable.

The Dutch maiden of Amsterdam pins her faith, and her head, to a hood which resembles in shape an inverted flower pot. It may not be the style most suited to her round, placid face, but she would not change it for the latest thing in Parisian millinery.

An Example.

"You don't see a lot of women staring at a man," snapped the woman.

"You don't?" suggested the mere man; "look what happens to a man when he doesn't get up in a car to give some woman his seat."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Just It.

Foreign Nobleman—Sir, I would wed your peerless daughter.

American Millionaire—Yes, and she is going to stay peerless.

Are You SICKLY?

IS THE APPETITE GONE?
IS THE DIGESTION POOR?
ARE YOU RUN DOWN?
COMPLETLY DISCOURAGED?

YOU SHOULD TRY
HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters
AT ONCE. IT REALLY HELPS

Pick Unearths Can of Gold.

A workman excavating for a new building uncovered with his pickax a tin can filled with gold. The amount is estimated at between $2,000 and $5,000. The money was divided among the men. The coins, of $2.50, $5, $10 and $20 pieces, were dated from 1840 to 1855, leaving the impression that the owner had put them in the hiding place before the Civil war. It is thought he enlisted and intended to get the money after his return.—Milwaukee Dispatch to the New York Herald.

URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism, acute or chronic—no matter what your condition—write today for my FREE BOOK on "RHEUMATISM—Its Cause and Cure." Thousands call it "The most wonderful book ever written." Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.
JESSE A. CASE, Dept.896, Brockton, Mass

Daily Thought.

Pain and despair and heartache cast you down for awhile, but afterward they help you to understand.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Considerate.

"Father, I think it only fair to tell you that I need $50. I'd rather owe it to you than to some outsider."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. (Advt.)

Oxen Cavalry Regiment.

Madagascar has the unique distinction of possessing the only oxen cavalry regiment in the world. The climate is so unhealthy for horses that some substitute had to be found. The oxen have been trained to maneuver with surprising skill, but, of course, are not speedy.

Wise Rather Than Witty.

Be rather wise than witty, for much wit hath commonly much froth, and it is hard to jest and not sometimes jeer, too, which many times sinks deeper than was intended or expected, and what was designed for mirth ends in sadness.—C. Trenchild.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

RETURN TO OLD FAVORITE

Observant Cigar Dealer Records Almost Universal Habit He Has Observed in His Patrons.

"I understand," said the cigar dealer, as he took advantage of a leisure moment to pass a word with one of his customers, "that the wise people who write books about various 'ologies' speak a good deal of reversion to type. I can't give the scientific definition of that term, but I've often thought that a man in my business sees a practical application of it a good many times in a day.

"I have noticed that ninety-nine men out of a hundred, though they may be willing to experiment in the tobacco line, can be counted on to come back to their first loves—revert to 'em, I should say. Take the devotees of a certain brand of cigars. About once in so often they'll get sidetracked on to something else, quite likely a cheaper kind, which he'll try to persuade himself is just as good. 'It's funny,' he will say to his friends, 'that I never discovered this cigar before.' He'll talk about it, and smoke it, and then in about a week he'll drift in and ask in a way a bit shame-faced for some of the old kind. I put the familiar box before him and watch the affectionate touch that he gives the cigars."

Don't Worry About That Itching Rash

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just spread a little resinol ointment over the sick skin and the itching disappears as if you had simply wiped it away!

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment gets right to the source of the trouble and rarely fails to clear away every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption.

Doctors have prescribed resinol ointment for over twenty years, and thousands owe their clear, healthy skins to its use. It contains nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. Sold by all druggists. (Advt.)

Dwindling Helgoland.

Helgoland, in the North sea, the formidable German stronghold, is gradually yielding to nature's forces. This famous island, held by England from 1807 to 1890, is 45 miles northwest of the mouth of the Elbe and Weser, and though only a rock rising 175 feet above the sea, and less than a third of a mile in area, has acquired great importance as a German naval base. Attention has been called to the fact that a map in the possession of the British Geological society shows that its circumference in the year 800 was 120 miles. In 1300 the distance around it was 45 miles, and as early as 1649 it had been reduced in area to four square miles. Erosion by the sea has been the cause of the gradual effacement. The wearing away has been chiefly from the northeastern side, into which the sea has cut thirty miles or more—this having been due mainly to the set of the currents, but also to the greater hardness of the rock still left.

It Cures While You Walk

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous and swollen aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. (advt)

NATURE UPLIFTED BY LOVE

Man's Affection for Dumb Animals Has Been the Means of Broadening His Intellect.

Who has not loved a horse, a dog, a cat or a bird? He has missed a refining and softening influence in life. There is something in our love for animals that lies deep in our hearts. Why we love them is a question not easily answered. It is not animal instinct; that leads to contempt of an inferior. The sick animal in a herd or the weakling in a pack is ill treated or killed by its fellows. Our love for them comes partly from their dependence on us. Man's nature differs from that of lower animals; weakness and dependence appeal to his tenderness. Our love for an animal appears to lift it up out of the commonplace. The love and companionship that man has given the dog has raised him in the ranks of creatures. It has increased his intelligence. He has even gained some traits of human beings. In strength of love and faithfulness the dog exceeds most human animals. And man loses nothing by companionship with animals. His intellect is broader, he has wider and deeper sympathy with all the world. His nature is uplifted by the love he bears his dog or his horse.

Kindness to animals and love for them should be taught children from their earliest years. It is a duty of parents, of teachers, of employers. Some employers need to give more care to how their horses are driven. Boys driving delivery wagons are often cruel from want of knowledge. If all were imbued with kindness for animals, there would be little work left for humane societies.

To Be World's Highest Dam.

The United States reclamation service is blocking the Boise river canyon, at Arrowrock, with a dam 350 feet high. This will be the highest dam in the world. It will have a length of 1,075 feet at the top and will contain 530,000 cubic yards of material.

During construction the waters are being diverted through a tunnel running around the dam. The tunnel is 487 feet long and measures 25 by 30 feet. It is large enough to pass the whole of the Boise river.

ENGLISH LEARNING TO SHOOT

At Match for Boys, Assemblage is Amazed to Hear Youngster Call on Father for Bull's-Eye.

"Young Astor," said a Chicago editor, "has just given $100,000 to the British Red Cross. I congratulated him on his ardor last month in London, but he said, with a laugh, that such ardor was common all over England.

"He said that all over England they were learning rifle shooting in their patriotic ardor now. There was a rifle shooting match not long ago in the village of Combe Martin for boys between fourteen and seventeen. It was astonishing how many boys took part in the match—the prize was a substantial one—and some of the seventeen-year-old youngsters had astonishingly mature faces.

"As one of these urchins was in the midst of a very brilliant display of rifle shooting, the assembly was amazed to hear a little boy in the front row yell:

"'Gon on, father! Hurray! Give us another bulls-eye.'"

Smooth Oratory.

"He's a smooth politician, all right."

"In what way?"

"Didn't you notice in his speeches he never referred to the workingmen's humble cottages?"

"No; what did he call them?"

"Always he said: 'You in your modern bungalows.'"

BEST REASON.

Tragedian—I am going to give her lessons in acting.

Comedian—Has she talent?

Tragedian—Well, she has money.

Who Is to Blame?

Mr. Gedeon—Do you remember, Jose, where I put my cigarettes the other night?

Jose—No, I don't, sir.

Mr. Gedeon—These servants! They never remember anything!—Santiago (Chile) Successos.

Nothing to Him.

"Did Blabson's love affair have a happy ending?"

"I presume so. I saw his former fiancee the other day and she must weigh at least 200 pounds."

"Do you suppose that makes Blabson happy?"

"At least it doesn't make him unhappy. You see, she didn't marry Blabson."

Just So.

"The first of our line, Sir Higgledy Piggledy, founded the family fortunes with a grist mill he ran."

"When did he run this grist mill?"

"Back in 1560 or thereabouts."

"Oh, yes. I've often heard that those were the times when knighthood was in flour."

Mutual Help.

"Say, old man," quoth the farmer, "I wish you'd train my son to be a lawyer in your office. There's nothing in farming."

"I'll do it," assented the lawyer, "provided you'll take my son on your farm. There's nothing in the law."

A Nickel-Plated Romance.

"They say Mayme married the meanest man in town."

"I should think so. Why, where do you think he took her for a wedding tour?"

"Where?"

"On a round trip in a jitney bus."

Dangers of Delay.

"Learn to do one thing and learn to do it well," remarked the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," answered the pessimist; "but by the time you have done that somebody not quite so conscientious has got the job."

The Kind.

"Mrs. Jinks is always away down in the depths and making herself miserable, yet she seemed much surprised when her husband decamped in a hurry."

"Then his fight was really a bolt from the blue."

No Luck Either Way.

"So you believe Friday is unlucky?"

"Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "If I begins sumpin' on Friday it's liable to turn out unlucky; an' den, agin, eef I puts it off an' don't begin it on Friday, dat's liable to be unlucky, too."

A Chain of Antagonism.

"Are your relations with Jawkins friendly?"

"No," answered Mr. Growcher. "That's one reason why I don't like my relations."

HAS A MYSTERY AND CHARM

Stonehenge a Place in Which One Will Ponder Over the History of the Past.

No sooner had he set foot on the first swell of the plain than I became aware of what looked like a herd of elephants, half a mile ahead. They did not move, and slowly it dawned upon me that this was Stonehenge.

A few minutes later, seated within the circles of these enormous stones, I was asking myself the old question that so many travelers have asked. For worship, at least, these rude masses were erected. That seems fairly certain. And to commemorate a battle, if one may judge from the barrows that crown the neighboring hillocks. Religion and war—the two powers that have charmed and ruled and tortured the world. So mysterious is the whole of life, alike moral and physical, that the haunting wonder of Stonehenge was neither increased nor lessened by what then I saw.

Lifting my eyes to the north, I beheld almost a whole quarter of the horizon filled with tents and huts, the camp that is to shelter a quarter of a million fighting men. Along the skyline to the left, in single file, cut out sharp in black against the azure west, moved a band of horsemen. Up from the plain behind me burst a battalion of Canadian foot and a battery of four field guns halted on my right to give the men a chance to stare at what is perhaps the oldest relic of human life in Britain. A year ago I might have moralized on progress, on the notable advance we have made over the crude enginery that brought these blocks here and set them in place. Today I find it hard to believe that chemistry and mechanic arts have made men different from what they were.

When the soldiers have looked a little and stretched themselves they move on. Stonehenge remains, and the skylarks are still singing the same song, no doubt, that rang above this plain thousands of years ago.—Scribner's Magazine.

Praise Better Than Fault Finding.

Praise a boy for his good deeds rather than spank him for his bad ones. Many a parent has tried it, with successful results, as well as pleasant ones for the boy.

Hardheaded business has made a similar discovery. A Pennsylvania railroad superintendent found that posting in public places the faults of his employees failed to reduce the number of delinquencies.

"I'll try a new game," he said. "The failures I shall keep to myself, but the particularly good bits of work done by the men I shall paste upon a bulletin board where all may read."

And the result of this scheme of heart instead of fist? A quick drop of two-thirds in the number of men who required discipline. This was pure gain, and a big one, for the railroad, but the men profited even more. There was a decrease of more than 70 per cent in loss of wages through suspensions.

Medical Quacks Among the Wounded.

The exploitation of a great variety of electrical devices for the treatment of diseases has attended the return to London of wounded soldiers from the front. Most of these are absolutely valueless and many have been sold fraudulently. The Electrical Review of London editorially attacks the practice. The writer of the article declares that "while he holds no brief for the qualified medical man," he does hold a brief "against those who, with the aid of newspaper advertisement and pseudo-scientific pretenses, are ready to take unfair advantage of the opportunity to fatten on the earnings of poor and rich alike. . . . We know something of the lengths to which these sharks can go, the profits that they make, and the receptivity of the easily deluded mind, when we express a hope that the powers in authority will keep a careful watch over this matter."

Climatic Extremes.

People who kick about the climate of the eastern states may give thanks that their lot has not been cast in eastern Washington, but may feel inclined to move to the Puget sound region.

"For the last 19 years," said Prof. Edwin J. Saunders in a recent lecture at the University of Washington, "the Sound country has experienced only 16 days when the temperature was above 90 degrees, and but three days when it was below zero. Eastern Washington commonly has a temperature of 114 degrees and a temperature of from 10 to 20 degrees below zero is often registered at North Yakima, Kennewick and Pasco."

Vegetable Cement.

Cement from beets—this is one of the latest discoveries of science. It is said that a French firm is making an excellent quality of this product from the scum which forms when the beets are boiled, and which hitherto has been thrown away.

A Practicable Suggestion.

Chief Forester Cox of Minnesota, has suggested the use of aeroplanes for rangers on the lookout for fires. Wisconsin has one man so equipped. The idea seems startlingly practicable.—Springfield Republican.

For a Sunburned Baby.

Bathe the inflamed skin with a solution consisting of one teaspoonful of bichloride of soda to a pint of water. Cold cream is also helpful in taking out the burning sensation.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness, or nervousness—if you will bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

you will find that most of the suffering will not make its appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of ailments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supremacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the benefit to be derived from its use.

Neither narcotics nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

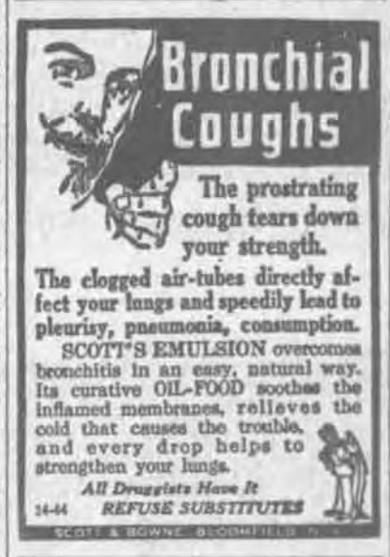
Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels

Self-Righteous.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "talks about heaven like it was their own property dat dey was preparin' to tack a 'No admittance' sign on to."—Washington Star.

Gain by Perseverance.

Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.—Steele.



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The clogged air-tubes directly affect your lungs and speedily lead to pleurisy, pneumonia, consumption.

SCOTT'S EMULSION overcomes bronchitis in an easy, natural way. Its curative OIL-FOOD soothes the inflamed membranes, relieves the cold that causes the trouble, and every drop helps to strengthen your lungs.

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$250 Will Start You

In a fine bowling alley and popcorn business. Have dandy location, reasonable rent. If you are capable of handling such a place and would be satisfied with a profit of $250 per month, write me quick.
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Blaine, Cal. Warehouse, Los Angeles

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Let us tell you how easy you can start in Corset Work, and have a business of your own in your home town. Our corsets are moderately priced, and custom made, to each woman's individual requirements. A nice business for a housewife having a few hours to spare. Training free.
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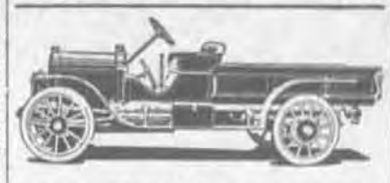

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Founders, machinists, pattern makers, steel tanks, boilers, engines, ranges, furnaces, boiler repairs. Pioneer Boiler & Machine Works, S. W. Cor. Palmetto and Caroline Sts. Phones A2211, Main 2334.

RUBBER MEND will repair your tires and tubes permanently. No vulcanizing. Experience unnecessary. Send $1.00 for package that will make 40 ordinary repairs. Eastern Rubber Co., 1529 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia.

Drums on Horseback.

The earliest date at which drums were carried on horseback in England appears to be 1542, when Henry VIII. sent to Vienna for kettle drums that could be played on horseback "after the Hungarian manner." Mounted bands were in vogue in the last decade of the eighteenth century, the two regiments of life guards having them in 1795.

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Rub it on, rub it in, and then you will see.
You are free from all pains that cut like a knife—
To muscles and bones it will give a new life.
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H. P. GREENE - - EDITOR AND LESSEE
J. B. PRICE - - - - - OWNER

W. D. Parker has finished a garage building in which to house his recent automobile purchase.

Joseph R. Collie is building a cottage on the Harrison group of claims, where active development work is being pushed forward.

The pumping plant on Col. Richardson's farm is nearing completion. This improvement will furnish sufficient wat r for irrigation purposes.

The stone foundation for the new apartment house being built by Harry B. Riggs is about finished and the walls will be laid the coming week.

Farm Advisor's December Meetings

Following is the schedule arranged for Farm Advisor Paschall for the month of December:

December 4, Elgin, 2 p. m., at Fruitland Hall, farm improvement meeting; I. P. Fraizer, C. L. Wood and Mrs. J. G. Fraizer, local leaders.

December 6, Elgin, 2 p. m., at Fraizer's farm, group meeting; J. G. Fraizer and J. A. McCarty, local leaders.

December 7, Canille, 2 p. m., at Young's farm, group meeting; A. B. Young, local leader.

December 8, San Rafael, 2 p. m., at postoffice, farmers' meeting; R. N. Keaton and Sam J. Pressler, local leaders.

December 9, Patagonia, farm visits.

December 11, Sonoita, 2 p. m., at schoolhouse, farmers' meeting; Mark Manning and Frank Rigsby, local leaders.

The extension department of the College of Agriculture desires to have the farmers of the state put farming on a business basis and a community basis, and desires that they come to the meetings and plan together and decide on the best farming methods in the various localities.

Do not fail to attend the Farmers' Short Course at the University, January 3 to 15, 1916. This will be worth much to you.

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Agent Nogales Steam Laundry
Laundry sent on Monday, returned Saturday

Notice for Publication
016849

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Jeremiah Hetler, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on March 5, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No 016849, for SW¼, Section 27, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 9th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Homer Bruce Rothrock, Oliver Jacob Rothrock, Clarence Creighton, Louis E. Heavner, All of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub Oct. 29, 1915 11-26

J. M. HARRIS, M. D
Physician and Surgeon.
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

George T. Coughlin
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
NOTARY PUBLIC, Deeds, Bills of Sale and Legal Documents.

Notice for Publication
016806

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Harrison, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Feby. 26, 1912, made Hd. App., No. 016806, for E½SW1-4 and W½SE1-4, Section 20, Township 20, S., Range 18, E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 24th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Emmalou Irving, of Elgin; Albert Bird, of Nogales; Charles V. Fowler, of Nogales; Josephine A. Saxon, of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub. Nov. 12, 1915 12-10

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Firro, with their son and daughter, were here this week from Cananea, where Mr. Firro was in business until forced to leave by the recent battles of the warring factions in Sonora. Mrs. Firro is a cousin of Mrs. James Kane. They went to Tucson, where Mr. Firro will probably engage in business.

Notice for Publication
028799

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 15, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Melvina Sorrells, of Patagonia, Arizona, who, on Nov. 12, 1915, made Hd. App., No. 028799, for Lot 1, Sec. 34; Lots 1, 2, Sec. 27; SW¼SW¼, Section 26, Township 22 S., Range 16 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest Best, of Patagonia; George N. Sayre, of Nogales; George w. Parker, of San Rafael, PO Santa Cruz; Arcus Reddoch, of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First published Nov. 19, 1915 12-17

Notice for Publication
016322

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, November 27, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Samuel John Pressler, of San Rafael, Arizona, who, on January 12, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 016322, for SE1-4 SE1-4, Sec. 9; SW1-4NW1-4; W½SW1-4, Section 10, Township 23 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 5th day of January, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: William Duke Parker, Grace Van Osdale, both of San Rafael; and Arcus Reddoch, Raymond R. Earhart, both of Nogales, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First publication Dec. 3, 1915 12-31

Notice for Publication
Serial No. 028896

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, November 27, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the Aztec Land & Cattle Company, Limited, has filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897, (30 Stat. 86) and amendments thereto, the following described land:

NW¼SE¼, Sec. 30, T. 21-S., R. 16-E., G. & S. R. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 10th day of January, 1916.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First publication Dec. 3, 1915 12-31

Mrs. V. A. Fuller of Sonoita went to St. Joseph's hospital in Nogales last week, where she underwent further treatment for her ankle, injured some time ago by being accidentally shot.

Section Foreman J. R. Johnson's men have been cleaning the S. P. station building and grounds and everything is now clean and neat. All that is needed now is to have the trains run on a regular schedule.

B. Lewis and John Russell were in town Saturday from their ranches in the Parker Canyon section. The ranchers in that part of the county are still bothered by having their stock run off by Mexican raiders.

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You will be in good company, for the majority of the people in this community bank with us. Make the start today, and you will feel better tomorrow.

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Fresh Salt-water Fish Each Friday 20c lb.
Orders sent out Daily on Stage Route

Lists 3-3631, -3644.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF Lands in National Forest Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 97 acres, within the Coronado National Forest, Arizona, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Phoenix, Arizona, on January 22, 1916. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to January 22, 1916, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The S½SW¼SW¼, the SW¼SE¼SW¼, the SW¼NW¼SE¼SW¼, the SE¼NE¼SW¼SW¼ Sec. 14, the N½NW¼NW1-4NW1-4 Sec. 23, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., G. & S. R. M., 40 acres, application of Edwin McFarland, Patagonia, Arizona; List 3-3631. The NW 1-4 of Sec. 12, T. 22 S., R. 16 E., except so much as was included in List 3-903 heretofore restored embracing 103 acres, the net area hereby listed being 57 acres, application of Julius Kunde, Duquesne, Arizona; List 3-3644. October 28, 1915. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice for Publication
026246

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 15, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Chester Tolman, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Dec. 5, 1914, made Hd. App., No. 026246, for NE¼ & SE¼, Section 28, Township 19 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commr., at Nogales, Arizona, on the 28th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Oliver Oscar Berrey, August Christian Jepsen, Henry L. Hooker, John Stanley Hamlet, all of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First published Nov. 19, 1915 12-17

Notice for Publication
Act of June 11, 1906, List No. 014720

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Travis, of Canille, Arizona, who, on June 20, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 014720, for the S½SE¼SW¼NW¼, the SW¼SW¼SE¼NW¼; the NW¼NE¼NW¼SW¼; the E½E½NW¼SW¼; the W½NE¼SW¼, S½NE¼NE¼SW¼; N½SE¼NE¼SW¼ the SW¼SE¼NE¼SW1-4; the NE1-4NE1-4SW1-4SW1-4, W½SE1-4SW1-4; the W½E½SE1-4SW1-4; the SE1-4SE1-4SE1-4SW1-4; the S½NW1-4NW1-4SE1-4; the N½SW1-4NW1-4SE1-4; the N½NE1-4NW1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the NE1-4NW1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the NE1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the N½SE1-4SE1-4NW1-4; the W½NW1-4SW1-4NE1-4; the NW1-4SW1-4SW1-4NE1-4. Sec 27, T. 22 S., R. 18 E., G. & S. R. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 21st day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas P. Thompson; William S. McKnight; Victor J. Wager, (3) of Nogales; and Ben K. Wilson, of Canille, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register.
First pub Nov. 12, 1915 12-10