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While the journalist was looking over an assortment of brushes, a sickly looking and rather shabbily clad woman came into the drug store and handed a prescription to the man in charge. After prietor handed it back, saying: "That prescription is a humbug, madam, and

Salem Call.

the man who sent it to you is a swindler. He knows you cannot have it put up in any drug store, but will supply it himself on the receipt from you of so many dollars. If you take my advice you will save your money, for you will get nothing but some colored slops in return."

"Oh, you are mistaken, sir," replied the woman, 'for I got this receipt from a

SCANDALOUS DECEPTIONS.

chemist said: "The chances are more than even that that poor woman will send for the stuff. It is really too bad that there seems no way to stop such swindling. The man who wrote that socalled prescription belongs to a class of scoundrels who cheat the public under the cloak of religion. It is done in this way: An advertisement appears, generally in a religious or weekly paper, to the effect that Rev. somebody or other, while prosecuting his labors as a mission-ary, discovered that a certain herb, peculiar to the country, was successfully employed by the natives for the cure of such complaint. Having proved its virtues by experimenting in his own family, the oly man is anxious to benefit the rest of free of charge to any sufferer who applies for it, The gudgeon bites, and in response to letters gets a document similar to the one that woman had. In it there will be several ingredients correctly given, and then one or two Items of gibperish, which represents the name of the unknown herbs. In a postscript the apby forwarding \$3-which is the exact cost of making it up. In return for his coin the sick person gets some powders or a bottle of stuff that did not cost 10 cents o prepare. It would astonish you to know how much money has been wasted in this way. If a patient rallies for a time or gets well through natural causes, the praises of the missionary medicine are

sung, and fresh dupes are caught."
"That is pretty bad," replied the brush-huntea, "but you must acknowledge that the public are pretty badly chonsed even when they buy their med-icines from the regular druggists. Why is it that you people charge such enor-mous prices for things that cost you so

REASON FOR HIGH PRICED PRESCRIPTIONS. that many people adopt this trade who are entirely ignorant of its scientific principles. They employ clerks who may or may not understand the business, secure the patronage of certain physicians, and are thereby assured a certain amount she is a very flip young woman. of trade, which they help out by the sale of nicknacks that have grown to be a other morning. legitimate branch of a druggist's stock. It is a shame that these ignoramuses should be allowed to gull the public; and, especially so, as it is done with the connivance of the doctors. We should have a system similar to the one in Germany and other European countries, where able profit, where the drugs are subject to constant scrutiny by official Garden Wall."

experts, and where no one can make out a prescription until he has passed a rigid examination as to his qualification for chemical work. If it would be contrary to republican principles to limit the number of shops and the scale of prices, we might at all events have a law that would guarantee the quality of the drugs and prevent impostors from handling them. Medicine at best is an inexact science, and the trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrial is allowed. druggist is the last court of appeal to trated pamphlet free. which a sick man may apply. Physicians are but human, and even the ablest of them are given to errors now and then, while the half-educated mass of lady's boudoir.
them blunder through ignorance instead "Ma'am will you please lend me your of accident. Many times prescriptions powderpuff and roug box a few moare brought in which a competent chemist will at once recognize as incorrect, or probably so, and he will quietly send them?" asked the lady. around to the doctor to have the neces-

sary corrections made, or, if the doctor can't be found in time, will lessen the pass for a good deal more in the market dose on his own responsibility, and no- if I can make myself appear young and tify the physician of the fact as soon as tender. We old hens are off the same piece and have the same aims in life, be ossible, so that he can take prompt action in the matter if necessary. The average clerk of the present day, however, is unequal to such an exercise of udgment, and slaps the prescription together without a thought of the conse quences; indeed, many of the clerks are of Thos. Duffy, dealer in gent's furnish-

article.

THE PRACTICES OF SOME DOCTORS. price of drugs is the extraordinary per-centage demanded by a large proportion of the medical faculty. I am putting it mildly when I say that many of the doctors, men of good repute, make an arrangement by which they guarantee the many instances the physician is content

himself with advising his patient to pat-

scriptions in hieroglyphics that can only be deciphered at the store in question. You can scarcely blame us druggists for conniving at this form of swindl ing, for unless we do so our business would amount to nothing. The phyicians would combine against a man who offered them nothing, and in time he would unquestionably be ruined. As it is with the percentages that are paid to the doctors, we have to limit our own share to a reasonable profit in order not to disgust our customers too thoroughly, and thereby drive them away. I do not hesitate to say that the retail drug business is in a miserable and fraudulent condition, and that the lack of proper laws and the ac-tion of a majority of the physicians are causes of this state of sifairs. The doctors are cutting their own throats as well as ours, however, for they are steadily driving the public from the patronage of glancing at the paper a moment, the prothey can obtain attendance and medicin es more cheaply. This fact is being proven day by day, but the physicians seem blind to it."

> Origin of Christmas Gifts. To the editor of the Globe: What was the origin of Christmas gifts!

The custom grew out of a very old religious rite. When it was the rule to "Very well, madam, you can do as you choose, but I assure you your money at given points almost every house, and at given poin was customary on Christmas morning to will be thrown away."

"Thank you, sir, but I know you must be wrong," answered the woman, as she left the establishment.

was customary on Christmas morning to lay upon the shrines sums of money for the poor, bouquets and written benedictions. Trevelers prized the latter, and tions. Trevelers prized the latter, and the poor were grateful for the first. The SCANDALOUS DECEPTIONS.

Bouquets and trifles were greatly prized white sage in all this region, but a scarcity of water, and it is hoped that it will were not given carelessly and unmeaning. ly, and they were prized accordingly. In-

A Maine Liquor Trap; Boston Herald. The deputy sheriff lately found in Lew iston, Me., an artificially-concealed liquor trap, which has defied the police for a long time. A search was made by Depuhumanity, and will send a preacription ty Sheriff Hinkley on this house a number of weeks ago, but nothing was found. A pair of stairs comes down to the floor. Under there is a clothes press, and a little ways further on is a bedroom. A porunoccupied by either clothes press or bedroom, but the side of the stairs is lathed of Vanshack. and plastered to the floor. There is no plicant is informed that if the druggist in door or lock or keyhole. The search here his town have not yet supplied them-selves with the newly discovered herb, he can obtain the medicine from the writer cellar a keyhole to the trapdoor was discovered by the ray of light penetrating it. An ax was used to burst in the trapdoor. About five gallons of liquor was found in the trap.

"It's Garse."

Texas Siftings. Shortage and shrinkage are polite sub-Boston young lady entered a public halt, she exclaimed: "Oh, dear; what a dread-

ful odor of carburetted hydrogen!" "Mum?" said the janitor, with a puzzled expression.

"The smell of carburetted hydrogen," she explained. "That's no kind of gin, mum," replied

the janitor; "that's garse; the pipe is leaky, mum." There are a great many public institu-

garse. A New Telephone Gift.

There is a new girl in the telephone office, says the New Haven News, and "Hello! central!" said a subscriber the

"Hello!" came the answer. "Give me the National New Haven bank," he said. "What?"

"Give me the National New Haven bank, I said." "Get out! Do you want the earth

only so many druggists are allowed to a How can I give you a bank? I ain't got

YOUNG MAN. READ THIS. THE VOLTAGE BRLT COMPANY, of Marshall Michigan, oner to send their celebrated Elec TRIC VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRIC AP PLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred

Two of a Kind. A very old hen entered a fashionable

menta? "What on earth do you want with

"Oh, I have the same use for such things as you women have. You see I

we clothed in gowns or feathers.' How Frank Duffy, an Eight-Year-Old

Boy Gets \$5,000, Frank K. Duffy, an eight-year-old son mable to put up a complicated prescrip- ing goods, purchased one fifth ticket in tion properly, which does not prevent the November drawing of the Louisiana their making the attempt, however, and State Lottery Company, and received an handing the mixture over as the genuine express package containing \$5,000 in cash. The number of the winning ticket was 13,023, and the whole prize was the case of this Hartford boy .- Hartford

(Conn.) Times, Nov. 29.

Cumberland (Va.) News, A Cumberland sportsman set out the custom of their patients to a given drug other day, accompanied by a fine English store, and get in return a certain amount setter. Coming in sight of a flock of of the money charged for medicine. This turkeys, and destring to follow them percentage varies according to the amount | without the dog, he told the setter to lie of the doctors' practice, those having the down. The dog obeyed and he went greatest number of patients getting more after the fowls. The chase took him than the physicians of minor note. It across a river and several miles up stream, may surprise you to hear, but on my word and after a while he returned to a place it is a fact, that it is not at all unusual on the river opposite the locality where for a physician to get 50 per cent. of all he left the dog. He called to the anithe money paid on his prescriptions, mal, but getting no response concluded while I know of cases where the doctor's the dog had gone home and returned share runs as high as 60 per cent. Can himself. The dog was not there, howyou expect to get medicine at a reasona-ble rate under such an arrangement! In morning search was made, and he was found lying down just where he had been

ronize such a drug store, because it before.
is the best, etc., but in others
he actually writes out his pre- Frogs

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

by Cowboys-A Stockman's Exploration,

Correspondence to the Miles City (Montana) properly called an unknown region. Save from buffalo hunters, trappers, wolf-poisoners, soldiers who followed Sitting Bull's trail, and government teamsters, but little information has been given of this valuable and interesting country. During this summer, alike fearless of

Mr. G. W. Lang drove 6,000 young Texas cattle on the Big Dry, about 100 miles north of Miles City. The Running Water Land and Cattle company, followed with several thousand head of Dakota cattle, which they turned loose upon the Little Dry about 125 miles north of Miles City. Major T. H. Logan, of Fort Keogh, and - McBride have also located ranches and several thousand head of cattle on the

Little Dry. Three old buffalo hunters, more venturesome still, have located a Missouri and Dry late this season, and probably the next year will witness an north of the Yellowatone.

There is an abundance of grass and given after having served as votive offer- not be overstocked, necessitating, perings to some saint. Then there was something so sacred about them that they cattle which will be driven to the Big she luscious nineteen and very pretty Dry and adjacent country next season and pleasant to look upon. For some rinsic value was scarcely regarded at all. will need all the available water there. reason that doesn't matter she broke off A faded rose, a leaf or trifling trinket was prized just as highly as a gem. It was not the thing itself but that which it sug-south, till near the Yellowstone, the land him arrested and taken before a justice, is rolling and not rough enough for per-fect shelter, Near the Dry and Yellowstone are rough, bad lands and abundant

feed and shelter. rougher and rougher until on the between them now and she didn't want Missouri itself bad lands pile up moun- his kisses any more. The young man trins high, and are almost impassable, said in defense that he had even to pack outfits. At Hell treek—no kiased her a thousand times a misnomer—Yankee Dan, domiciled there day for two for three years, and that with Van Buren, says a rider may start he had got in such a habit of it that he from Nan Buren's to leave Hell creek couldn't help it. He had tried to revalley, and, after several hours of zig- strain himself but he couldn't. The tion of the space under the stairway is gag hill-climbing, may still be able to

good soil but overgrown with brush and was given up and a bunt was made in the greenwood, affording scant hay grass. the likely-looking young man from custhose who never saw full-grown cotton- together In a few minutes the girl woods. The crests of the higher bad lands are crowned with pines, and at distant internals along the river a few in the street." The amused man of jusparties maintain wood-yards to supply tice said: "Well, I can't stop it. The the occasional steamers running up the best thing you can do is to marry him, and that'll cure him." And the couple these an occasional band of halfrbreeds stepped into the court room and the judge stitutes for theft. When an educated or Indians, the south bank of the Missourl is uninhabited.

Several weeks since Mesars. G. W. Lang and John Lang, with several of their cowboys-of whom the writer is one—having occasion to ride over a large scope of country north of the Missouri, parties looking for range.

Swimming their saddle ponies and pack porches yesterday.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?"

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" animals across the Missouri near the mouth of Hell creek, and crossing them-"For the simple reason, so far as many of us are concerned, that we can't help it. In the first place, there is no law prohibiting an incompetent person from same tit." There is a leak starting a drug store, and the result is it carburetted hydrogen than plain that the same agreat many public institutions after the party followed up a dry creek for a time, and turning almost northeast entered a bad lands country, rolling but very rough, scantily grassed, with little pools of bitter water. Nearing a drug store, and trossing them.

There are a great many public institutions after the party followed up a dry creek for a time, and turning almost northeast entered a bad lands country, rolling but very rough, scantily grassed, with little pools of bitter water. Nearing other: "I have got to go to Chicago on Its water is abundant and pure, but near its lower end its banks for several days' ceives here a number of tributary creeks, dict an open winter ought to be bled. whose pure, clear water ripples over peb given population, where the prices are 10 cents to my name;" and she knocked bly, firm bottoms. The further up-river fixed by law so as to permit of a reason- the connecting link clear across the one rides the better becomes the country office and began humming "Over the for grazing. This season thousands of tons of hay could have been cut there in

every direction. Nearing the Indian reservation of Belknap the party discovered (?) a lake about twelve miles long, seeming deep and well stocked with fish. Around this lake was the best summer range the writer ever saw. Before reaching Belknap a number of Assiniboine Indian villages were passed. The inhabitants manifested a tance they evidently mistook us for rustlers, but nearer they recognized our call-ing and cried out: "Me know-cowboy." They certainly had heard of cownearly shaped like their own buckskin leggins, and pointing to a pair of Texas

chaps, with a broad seam flap, ejaculated, 'Cheyenne Injun." At Belknap, in charge of Maj. Lincoln the Indians this season raised an abundant crop of cercals, hav and roots; corn. about fifty bushels per acre; saw there twenty six potatoes weighing sixty pounds. The Indians have a surplus of cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't will need for winter use. They will have bility, the result of female weakness? A anug shacks built. Their ponies are in- bottle of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite prescripcreasing-are hog fat-and they seem to tion" will brighten those pale cheeks and be content under Maj. Lincoln's ru e. send new life through that wasting form. Further on the Gros Ventres occupy a lf you love her, take Leed. perfect paradise of a stock region. the time our party passed (October 14 18) the bunch grass was green and luxuriant. At Fort Assiniboine, reputed to be the the world. finest, best-built garrison in the northwest, we learned that cattle and horses "The principal reason for the high \$25,000. A Times reporter has verified always wintered well there, and both came out fat in the spring. Contractor Broadwater's work steers and mules running near the post were grass-fat at the time of our visit. At this point we were

and pure, running water. But in the basin between Bear Pawand the Little Rockles as far as the eye could reach lay the finest grazing region seen. The weather was getting sharp, but flowers were in bloom by the roadside, and this in the latter part of October. If any reader thinks we exaggerate the worth of the Little Rockies as a grazing place let him see it himself. He'll be converted.

told to stop more than twenty-four hours Turning eastward from the Little Rockies we rode extensively over another por-

tered by what we believed to be the Conchetto, the Fourchette and Beaver creeks Sitting Bull's Old Domains Occupied though we are not certain of these names, none of us having been in that country before. Further southeast we traveled the greater part of one day over a long meadow which contained at least 40,000 acres of good hay land. Then turning into the bad lands and broad bottoms of Beyond Miles City northward to the the Missouri we sought our original cros-British lines lies a region which may be sing place at Van Buren's, near the mouth of Hell creek. Right glad were we to be safe on the south side of the river once more. Being so late in the season the river might have got to running slush ice and prevented swimming our horses and ferrying ourselves across in the skiff. Had this occurred you may rustlers and stray bands of roving Indians imagine our interesting condition; on the north side of the Missouri, short of grub, no tent, and hundreds of miles from any settlement or garrison, in a country where game is now very scarce. Of such de-lights is a cowboy's life sweetened occasionally. In the event of our being frozen in we would have had to make the best of the situation on fresh meat straight until the Missouri froze solid enough for us to cross over on the ice.

In concluding this article it is necessary to state that all the fine grazing region ranch, and about three hundred graded eastern cattle at Round Butte, between Bell creek and Squaw creek, on the Misson cattle except contractors' are allowed no cattle except contractors' are allowed souri river, nearly two hundred miles northwest of Miles City. A great many parties have been prospecting on the Big ment early this winter. If so, and any person needs a home or a stock range, take our word for it and see the country influx of cattle to all available ranges north of the Missouri before locating elsewhere.

She Kissed to Conquer.

A girl who works in a paper box factory somewhere became engaged to charged wath annoying her. She told the judge her grievance was that whenever she young man met her he put his arms around her and kissed her, although North from the Dry the country grows she kept telling him that it was all over gag hill-climbing, may still be able to judge said; "Young man, you must spit down from badlands cliffs on the roof stop it." He replied, "I can't judge. I would if I could. I will try again.' The Missouri bottoms are generally kindly judge, full of fellow-feeling for young and ardent humanity, discharged The cottonwood growth along the Mis- tody, and the pretty pair of them left the souri is something to be wondered at by court-room and strolled down the street

> case of kissing to conquer. The Responsibility He Incurred. Detroit Free Press.

married them then and there. It was a

came back, peeped in and said demurely:

'Judge he has kissed me again right out

"I-I wanted to ask your opinion about a little matter, and also secure your adsome account of that region may interest vice," he said, as he cornered a member of the city council on one of the city hall

"Is it your opinion that we shall have

Milk river are long stretches of fertile loam, covered with a growth of sunflowers, always an indicacion of warm, rich soil. Milk river is well timbered in a stock of crackers and cheese at this like river are long. Milk river is well timbered in a stock of crackers and cheese at this like river are long. Milk river is well timbered in a stock of crackers and cheese at this loam, covered with a growth of sunflowers, always an indicacion of warm, rich soil. Milk river is well timbered in stock of crackers and cheese at this loam to contain some warms are contained specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convul ideas, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous reversation caused by classification, and cheese and specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convul ideas, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous reversation caused by che use of alcohol or tobbacco wakefulness, Mental depression, Softening of the lend me more than half a dollar. As you lend me more than half a dollar. As you can't do that, and as I am liable to be snowed in somewhere for a week, I shall be compelled to request the loan of at least 30 cents. Do you advise me to lay in a stock of crackers and cheese at this Milk river, after two days' ride, this al- foot. If you could guarantee me fine rich soil. Milk river is well timbered in a stock of crackers and cheese at this with cottonwood for building and fencing. point, or would you buy as you went

along and from day to day?" The alderman sought to crawl out of ride are too steep and miry for cattle to any responsibility in the matter, but the water at all. Several days' ride up-river man hung to him until he got 30 cents as the banks became sandy and firm. It re- a compromise. The man who won t pre-

For 20 years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheuma-tism. He found no relief until he took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The blizzard, unfortunately, can come over from Canada without paying tariff.

'A Quarter of a Cup of Tea," "Yes, madam," said the dominie. Just a quarter of a cup of tea, if you please, and half a slice of toast. That is all I can eat before preaching this evenlively interest in our party. At a dising, for my dyspepsia is so bad." The poor man preached an awfully dry ser mon, which put his hearers to sleep. But why should a minister have dyspepsia as long as Brown's Iron Bitters is to be had boys, but our party was evidently the at the drug stores?—The Rev. Mr. Offley, first cowboys ever seen by them. The of Newbern, N. C., says, "I consider bucks admired our leather chaps, so Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best medicines known."

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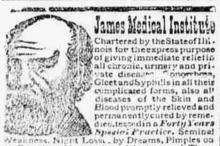
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