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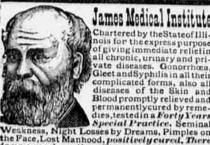
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NATURE'S WONDERLAND.

A Visit to the Grand Canyon of the

An Eastward Journey to Peace Springs-Origin of the Great River-The Monster

Gorge.

N. Y. Evening Post, A last glimpse of the bay of San Francisco, basking in warm bright sun-light, dotted with white-winged ships; a last look at green-hued hills, leading toward the Golden Gate; a sight of the houses of San Francisco, gathered upon dwarfed by nature, abashed by her graud-eur, silenced by the exhibition of her San Joaquin valley of central California, gered wind along a rock-strewn bed and with its wide fields just beginning to between a line of dark-hued cliffs. Look grow green after their refreshment of upward a thousand feet, and rocks look the levels, dotted with trees.

barren and trackless deserts.

The blue clear sky was hid by low-lying clouds which surged against the hills- surrounding the by the roadside and tufus of rank grass, rock strawn sands. There is a melancholy the road to Dante's sombre halls. One Deasure, after all, looking upon this stands within the very bowels of the Spanish legends inform waves used to break? Did a terrible heat ob the dry earth of its waters, and are they never to come again? So there is a the birds we have often seen darting to darkness from us, a puny monster in There flies a vulture, a magnified New England crow, hunting for refuse and and garbage. I have beard it said that there is no coloring to be seen on a desert out the distant hills have a robbin's eggs blue, the grasses are white-topped and brown beneath, and the ground is mellow yellow, while overhead, at times, the sky is of deepest blue, and even when clouded is a good background to the colors seen elsewhere.

Far away in the north, above Wyomdark basaltic rocks of northern Colorado, two rivers have their source. They are the east and west, while in the distance crystal, cold as ice, springing into life among the quiet nocks of a neglected remade and how-whether by the river or roof or hanging wall is a conglomerate of together and form the Rio Colorado. A car sgo I was camped by the side of the of the Rio Colorado. reen, just a little above where it joins the Grand, and later I followed up the course of the latter river to near where it was born, and a month later stood upon that was born, and a month later stood upon the latter stood upon the l a high range of mountains, thick with snow, cold and treeless, and saw where afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality the Rio Las Animas began its journey and manhood, and all kindred troubless. Also Drawn at Havana Cuba, Colorado to join the San Juan river, which empties into and helps swell the s'ze of the Rio Colorado. Having this Soloct to no manipulation, not controlled by the parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the parties of chance in existence. est canyons of any in the world, I was glad to put up with the discomforts of an early rising, that I might visit the place where it has worn its channel some 6,000

feet beneath the surface of the earth. The Colorado never runs in a straight much prefers hiding itself within a dark, deep canyon to going about in the sunlight of Ca'ifornia, below Yuma, It is a wild. are as yellow as gold-dust, and grow mudnumber of miles the river is not ravi-gable, because of its rapids, and whirl-posts, and high cliffs of rock. Talking with an old trapper who shared his cabin with me at Green River, I asked if he food consists mainly to vegetables, which paign. had ever explored the Colorado's canyon, just north of which we were resting. "I?" he said. "Wal, not much, an' don't believe nobody ever has. Deep Well, rather, an' more'n that; I don't want to go down the Green-not a great

river to turn back most men." Looking southward to where he pointed I could see a mass of red-hued and sharply pointed rocks rising about in confused masses, and he said that the country down there in Southern Utah and Northern Arizona was all rocks and gulfs and canons. He firmly believed that even Powell never made the trip down the water.
Colorado that he said he did, for he The thought no boat could live in a river which was at once so boisterous and

which ran through such deep places. Peach Springs is the nearest point to the Rio Colorado's canyon. The place it self, like many another town that has sprung up by the side of the Atlantic and Pacific rallway, is composed of a few small houses set down among the rough brown hills. In the near distance are blue-tinted heights belonging to the San rancisco mountains, and standing amid the tall trees which choke the ravines and cover the hill sides, are isolated pinnacles of vari-colored rock, tossed by some terrible convalsion of nature into every imaginable position and carved by time and

weather into curious and fautastic shapes. The read from the springs to the canon the town is on a level with the top of the derful blood-purifying qualities. Sold by side thousands of feet below. Starting at early morning, and when the clouds still hong in beavy masses against the hilleldes, the village was soon lost eight of, and our way led out and down among the rocks and trees strewn over the of an English electricism. Whenever you country, through a region where a man as hear a clap of thunder always go to bed et has done nothing to change the order and fa'll asleep immediately. This is a f affairs. It was a wilderness, wild and sure precaution. chaotic, a place where restless spirits, doomed to walk about forever, may live. Save for a vulture soaring ahead of us, no birds were to be seen, and all animals | The best medicine, and the only sure ourc that exist kept safely hid among the trees. for diseases of the liver, kidneys and she could buy a third more for the same Here an arroys, deep but dry, was bladder is the old and reliable Hunt's amount of money than the brightest climbed into and out of, and for hours [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. Physical groum. that exist kept safely bid among the trees.

some elevated hill, the country lay spread out before and around us for miles, showing its scarred face and crumbling boulders; its deep, rich colorings, and

distant mountains, frosted with newly fallen snow. It was a ride of jolts, and pulls, and jumps, hard for horses and hard for men, while the wild disorder of the scenery prepared us, in a measure, for that mightier wildness yet to come when we reached our journey's end, and stood at last beside the bolling, hissing, yellow-hued, and ever restless river.

What words are to be be used, unsided by pencil or brush, when one seaks to describe what the canon of the Colorado river really is? Its magnitude, its high bluffs and now crowded together in powers. Imagine the scene. A yellowindescritable confusion; and then the hued stream, rushing like a gust of ancopious winter rains, its mountain ranges angrily down; gaze up another thousand extending north and south like two huge feet, another and still anothe rand there arms outstretched to protect the valley, are the same dark-browed monsters and its farms, broad and rich, covering glating down upon you and upon the he levels, dotted with trees.

It was only a glimpse of California's six thousand feet into the air toward the garden that I had. There was not light heavens, and you can still see rough-enough to see much of the valley, and edged rocks, all outlined against on waking in the morning we had passed the sky, over a mile in height away, out of freshness and cultivation into throwing up pienacles and towers and domes, and isolated peaks, chipped and scarred, and dark, massive and irregular. The light of day is dimmed, the place is full of loud, hoarse roars, the air is chillgloried in; here Dore might have copied

grow, no shrubs appear, no birds are vis-tble. Dark are the towering walls, and flock of sand birds sweeping over the darker still the shadows, while the towers grass tufts, frail, delicate beings with take on most uncouth shapes, and the over the white sands of the sea coast, comparison with its prison, a wayward child held in stern rebuke.

From the tops of the cliffs which form

the Colorado's canon, the river winding at their base is like a strand of gold. But it needs strong nerve to look from the great height into the depths below. be seen. Even the noise the river makes tion to the future. is not audible, and the stream seems to ing, and again among the giant trees and non, and looking about the country, the head of White Canyon, near the southdeep rent is seen streching far away to western base of the Eik and Blue mountiny streams in their early days, pure as are tall tress and rocks and bare brown

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HERMIT LIFE ON THE HUDSON, A Near Neighbor of Jay Gould and Cyrus W. Field Living in a Cave.

For more than forty years, says the New York Herald, William Stahlton, better known as the "Hermit of the Sawline if it can possibly go crocked, and mill River," has resided near Irrington Westchester county. He is a patriarch in appearance, tall, well built, with long, where people can see it. From the time white flowing hair and beard, and nearly it receives the waters of the San Juan to 80 years of age. Although a German by 80 years of age. Although a German by the hour when it empties into the Gulf birth, he speaks five different languages fluently, and owns several acres of rocky angry stream, rosming through its canons at first, and then broadening out and Gould and Cyrus W. Field. A cave flowing between stony banks. Its waters about twenty feet square, dug in one of the side hills, is the old man's only habidier every hour, and except for a limited tation. The only entrance to this subterranean abode is a hole deftly concealed between two rocks.

Here the hermit has lived for many years a life of wonderful simplicity. His he raises on his own land, fish caught in the Sawmill river, and game which he snares or shoots in the neighborhood. He cooks his own food and lives alone. He wears no shoes or stockings, only a cotton shirt waist and a pair of blue distance. That's canons enough on that trousers. Every day of the year, winter and summer, he dons this uniform and walks down to the Hudson and takes i bath. If he finds ice he breaks it and jumps in. He has occasionally adopted boys, whom he has dressed like himselt, and has tried to force them to live the same life as he own. The boys, however, could not stand the ducking in the ice-

The hermit is very reticent about his early life, and appears to be in mortal fear of women. He is said to be quite wealthy. Mr. Cyrus W. Field at one time wanted to buy the hermit's property. The old man asked \$1,000 for it, and years. She was born in Bolton, and it is needless to say still owns it.

Many years ago he kept a small private school near Hastings, but his manners were so peculiar that he swamped the en-

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Better Go When You See the Flash,

"The best is the chespest." This is an old adage and the essence of wisdom. there was constant going up and getting clans endorse it highly and prescribe it in down rocky rills, while at times, from their practice. AN OLD MINE REDISCOVERED,

An Abandoned Utah Mine Found to Be Rich in Mineral,

Denver Tribune-Republican.

Juan county, Utah. A letter received in Denver recently by an officer of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway states tha the cre has been carefully assayed and found to centain a value ranging from \$80 to \$9,000 to the ton in gold, silver and copper. This country, now attracting considerable attention, lies east of the Cotorado river, opposite the Henry mountains. The Salt Lake Tribune has published. The Salt Lake Tribune has published to hear on the conditions that the property of the should die first should go to the survivor. She was shrewd enough to have him deed his place to her on the conditions lished an account written by one of the named. When the property came into discoverers which throws considerable her possession, at his decease, the rold historiclight on the subject. It says: the exploration of the Whits Canyon by our party is due to the search which has been carried on by us to rediscover the old Josephine mine, and we think it is now in our possession. From the stu-pendous surface workings, with a growth and that \$1,200, and thinking, probably, of vegetation growing on it a half century that it would be cheaper to have him for old; with the large old fashioned flaring a husband than as an employe, married shafts and open cuts it is evident the him and induced him to put his \$1,200 work was done by the Spaniards, and a in a piece of pasture land, making sure long time age. We can not determine by that it was deeded to her, which it was, the evidences at our command whether it He died about fifteen years ago. In was cone by the followers and suncessors later years her ventures were not as sucof Coronado, three centuries ago, or by the retainers of DeVarges, Perez or Yermijo, the last ruler at Santo Fe, fifty or seventy-five years sgo. We are inclined to the belief, however, that it must region and fitful gusts of wind blew heavy ed, and the river, lashed into foaming be the old Josephice mine, said to be of drops of rain against the windowr of the fury, leaps madly along its course. Here be the old Josephine mine, said to be of car. Here lonely stunted palms grew are shadows that Rembrandt would have at Santa Fe, and for which so much huntally be supposed, while no one ever ing has been done by the irrepressible wanted sympathy or practical aid but brown and dead, were scattered over the nature and added to his fame. Here is mining prospector in Northern Arizona, what he got it. Her horse, oxen or The Spanish legends inform us that

one sees I should have an interesting letter to post. Was the desert an inland sharpened sword. Six thousand feet of sea, I wonder, and were the mountains stony depth! Six thousand feet beneath the end of mining by abnormal fear. guarding it now the cliffs upon which the the light of day! There are no pleasant the Spaniards in this country. A varied smiles of nature to be seen. No flowers sequaintance with the western Navajoes, while prospecting in their country for the past three years, leads us to believe that mining was carried on in this country fifty or sixty years. Old Spanish-speakgrass tufts, frail, delicate beings with take on most uncount snapes, and the ting Navajoes assure us that when they thin piping voices. They are slaters of river runs out of blackness to us, and in were Munchaches and slaves among the Spanisrds thy were worked down in a deep mine on the east side of the Henry are about 1,000 feet in length, on a conmake upon striking the water could not open it, and will defer a further descrip-

The White Canson mining district lies flow noiselessly slong its dark and rugged on the cast side of the Colorado river. course. Turning from gazeing into the can- opposite the Henrys, and runs east to the tains. The formation is sedimentary, the surface and ore bodies lying flat, the continuous on their face from 700 to 3,000 feet. They was very rich in copper. Our best estays in gold running high, badly bleached out. We do not know how much good ore of the highest grade for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to supplies and an assayer, our intention be-

> We do not, at this writing, wish the public to partake ef our enthusiasm lest they become sulphided with disappointment. Our nearest railroad point is the Denver & Rio Grande Western at the Green river crossing, Blake City, where all mail for that party should be directed. ments are on the Dirty Devil river in Grass Valley, fifty mtles distant. It is a oplate. hard country, and those who contemplate taking in the new camp should go in good shape and fixed for a three months cam-

SKIN DISEASES CURED,

A MASSACHUSETTS AMAZON.

Death at the Age of 93 of Abigail Goodnow, Shoemaker, Farmer and Horse Jockey.

Mis Coolidge commenced farming with

NORTHBORO, February 26.—One of the most remarkable women that ever these parts knew was Abigail Coolidge Goodnow, who has just died at the age of 93 cepted him." moved to this place when young. My informant's first recollection of Mrs. Goodnow dates back more than half a century, when he was sent to her by his father to have his measure taken for a pair of custom shoes, she being regarded at that time as one of the best shoemakers. Beside doing custom work she used to take out stock from the shoe factory of Daniel Newton of Westboro. There was no part of the trade but what she understood thoroughly. Soon after Miss Coolidge, for she was then single, bought the John Green farm little person. and wide. As a judge of horseflesh she was regarded as first-class, and in horse

New York Graphic.

No one is ever killed by lightning when asleep in bed, according to the assertion of an English electrician. Whenever you hear a clap of thunder always go to bed and fa'l asleep immediately. This is a dollar, then any one else brought her sure precaution.

"We agreed upon the 20th of May, said she. "But the Count is desirous of its eccurring sooner, as he wants to sail for Ita'y, if possible, in April. My manager, Mr. Sylvester Baker, has booked me for engagements up to the middle of May. If he can arrange it we shall foreyoung married couple has been accompanted by her in their visits to Worcester will be arranged. to procure the housekeeping outfit, when

Then the small widow and bride that is to be simpered and blushed again.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobac a horse and two cows, her stock soon be- co.

ing increased to two horses, fifteen cows and a pair of oxen. As a muscular phenomenon she was noted, and with her 200 pounds of avoirdupots, much of which she had developed into hardened muscle, few men cared to follow her lead in manregarding the rediscovery of an ancient mining district in White Canyon San dandling a violate steamer sex. As to ual labor. Armed with an Iron bar she no odds of any one. She would take her dinner and labor in the hayfield all day with the most sturdy farm hands.

Frank Green, a neighbor, who owned a good farm, entered into a contract with her that the property of which over the same to Cyrus Gale for \$5,000 cash. amounted to \$1,200. The woman turned cessful as in former times, and she died leaving nothing of her former possessions for relatives to squabble over, although she had enough to carry her through her life

This uncommon woman was not as marculine in her manner as would naturfarming implements were readily lent to help out a less prosperous neighbor, but Mohave desert, which presses so closely upon the productive valleys of California. It has a history all its own, and could its story be fold by the rocks and sand hills cleft in twin; it is as though a mountain, the understanding that all the old shall and straight power and long association. about the year 1700, when DeNarges had on a trade she had no special scruples shafts, drifts and placers were to be filled with man and man's work she was exexcessively timid, and of death had an

GOING TO BE MARRIED.

Mrs, Gen. Tom Thumb Tells the Facts of Her Second Courtship Herself.

New York Herald.

In her eczy rooms at the Murray Hill Hotel, Mrs. Stratton, better known as mountains. The workings on the surface Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb, and years ago as Lavinia Warren, sat yesterday aftertact of porphyry and the black slats, and noon and talked to a Herald reporter of although an attempt was made to cover her approaching marriage. It is a good them up, they are yet 20 and 25 feet while since the little lady first bestowed Drop a stone, and the splash it would deep. We have not had time or means to her winsome smiles upon an American audience and prattled in a naive but quite intelligent manner to crowded louses at so much a brattle, but she has not grown any since. She is still the size of a 5-year old infant who has discovered no undue precocity in soaring rapidity In ife. She is as bright and chatty as ever, too, and years of wedded lite with the departed General have not weaned her rom certain coquetries of manner which,

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Wile Count Primo Magri. He has chosen the Co t appears, proved long ago irrestatible to to descent from the Magri family, his Mrs. Stratton's displeasure has been

aroused, it seems, by the currency given to her proposed nuptials. She desired, so she says, that the sacred mantle of privacy should cover her private life and that the public should only take liberties.

and Blood Proposed and all of residents know.

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mentel and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poiscoing, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled that the public should only take liberties. with such portions of her existence as were devoted to their entertainment. But the newspaper, it appears, did not consult her wishes, and have presented various narratives of the wooing and approaching wedding of the little lady, se that she was constrained to tell herself the facts of the case, that the truth might be known.

STORY OF THE WOOING.

"When the General died," said Mrs Stratton, "I made up my mind to remain a widow the rest of my life. We had traveled through Europe, Asia and Aus-From that point to Dandy Crossing on traila, and had been presented to and rethe Colorado, at the mouth of White ceived marks of consideration from the canyon, by our road is about ninety-five potentates and most distinguished people miles, and is a splendid country for the of every country. It was only natural Denver & Rio Grande to build a "stub" that I should look for retirement after over. At that point the Colorado is a his death. But somehow the excitement beautiful stream, and there all the reduc- of public appearances to which I have tion works of the White Canyon mines been used all my life was to seductive will be located. There are To me applause has always been like a most excellent ranges for stock and good stimulant. Even now, I am nervous building timber on the Henry, the Eik sometimes and unable to sleep, I go beand flue mountains. The nesrest settle- fore the public, and their appropation first excites me and then acts as an "Well, I appeared again, and lately,

when I thought of resting, I was made an offer of marriage from Count Magni, which I have accepted. We are acquainted now some six years," Mrs. Stratton SKIN DISEASES CURED.

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went on. "It was, I think, in Spring-field our party met him and his brother. They had come from Italy at the instance of a manager ramed Smith, and were performing through the country, Count Magri is quite a musician, you know. He sings and plays, and his brother used to accompany him. Well, the General and I were very much pleased with the and I were very much pleased with the Magris. They were far more cultured and intelligent than most of the little people we had met, and the social relations between us very, very plearant. Perhaps I should not say it," simpered the little lady, "but the Count has told me that he was smitten even then. cousrel knew nothing of this, but I always had a deep respect and regard for him, and when he proposed to me I ac-

POST-NUPTIAL INTENTIONS.

"What are your plans after marriage?" the reporter asked.
"Oh, we intend to go to Italy to live there. Not always, perhaps, but at least for a long time. I think I would be contented to rest now, and I think Italy is a good place for it. It is my husband's country. He is known there in another quality from what he is here. I think I shall I ke it. See here is his picture. and the tiny fiances handed up a photo graph of the pigmy bridegroom, who in deed, seems to be a bright and intelligent

"He is not dark like some Italians, said she, gazing fendly at the picture. "He is not a like them."

Then she said that the papers were wrong in hxing the day of her marriage. go some of them I am to meet the Count three weeks from to-day and then all

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