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Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has written a paper for the February Century on "Places in New York," describing picturesque scenes in the city. "Boys," said Mellon, "we did a Mrs. Van Rensselaer is an inspector of mighty foolish thing to leave the offal common schools, and her official visitations have rendered her familiar with many places that are unknown to a majority of New Yorkers. Her subby Lungren, Potthast, Frazer, and others.

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Godey's Magazine for February is especially strong in the variety of its topics. Its make-up is also very attractive, the reading matter being interspersed with illustrations, among them several full-page portraits or types of handsome women. In this list is a picture of Carrie Hunt Latta, the author of the story of "Elsbeth" which ends in this issue. The Godey Company, Lafayette Place, New York.

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A truth that one does not understand becomes a falsehood.

About half a man's time is taken up signing petitions and protests.



Colds and chills are prevalent, and unless the system is strong enough to throw them off, serious illness, often ending in pneumonia and death results.

The Cause Of colds, chills and attendant dangers is found in the blood, poisoned by uric acid, which should be expelled by the kidneys.

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HE week before Christmas, 1867. snow had fallen heavily in northern Pennsylvania, and just after daybreak three men were pulling a sledge along the edge of Laurel Ridge. They were timber crutsers, employed by

lumber companies to locate tracts of white pine and places for the winter camps. This work had been done, and they were returning to the banks of the grudge or too evident a sense of tri-umph away. To lock arms with an fore going home for the Christmas

> The leader, John Mellon, a man of 45, had been in the business for twenty years, and was one of the best woodsmen in the state. Rodgers, an exsoldier, was also a master of woodcraft, while the youngest, Max Baum, Mellon's nephew, was only 18, and came from Philadelphia. All were good shots. They were now twelve miles from camp, in an old deserted cabin on the Sinnemahoning. On the way they had killed a bear and two turkeys. The hindquarters of the bear and the two turkeys were to furnish the Christmas dinner, and all were packed on the

of that bear on the ground. We had oughter hung it up. The hard weather in the mountains has driven the wolves jects range from the slums to the opera. The article will be illustrated Look at the dogs; I believe they smell this way, and they may track us. danger. I was treed once by gray wolves in Potter county and lost three of the best bear dogs I ever owned. They was eaten right before my eyes, and I don't hanker after sich a thing agin. Holy Moses! Stop! Warn't that a wolf howl? Sure. Max, keep the dogs from goin' back, an' let's light out. There's an old hay yard somewhere here, and we'll make for it."

The snow was falling in big flakes there was no wind, and they could hear that long, plaintive howl, unlike anything else that falls on a hunter's ear. The hair on the dogs stood up, and they plunged through the snow, almost upsetting Max.

"Thank the Lord. Here it is. Pull like hosses." A hundred yards away was a stack

of meadow hay that had been left there years before by lumbermen. It was surrounded by a strong stake and rider fence made of heavy poles, to keep the deer out, and was about twenty-five feet across. "Quick; take off the rider; throw the

dogs in! Raise the sled; heave! That's right. Now the axes. Let's cut some of these spruces and pack the brush agin the fence." The axes flew, and in ten minutes the

work was done. Guns were examined and then came a wait.

"I only hear two," said Rodgers. 'Maybe that's all there is."

"More like forty," replied Mellon. 'It's only the leaders that make a noise. See, thar comes the head of the pack, running our trail. Blast the dogs! Their yelling excites the brutes." The dogs were tearing at the bars,

and, though well thrashed, it did no good. The leading wolf had smelt could live so much better.—Brooklyn them and slunk into a bush. For a mendous row. moment there was a blank silence, and then came an appalling chorus



"LET 'EM HAVE IT."

"Great Scott! All the wolves in Elk county must be after us. Don't shoot over forty yards, and don't waste ammunition. We can't know how long they'll hold us up. Thunder! Thar's the pup loose!"

Sure enough, the youngest dog had chewed the deerskin tug in two, mounted the fence and charged up the road. He had not gone forty yards when a wolf two and a half feet high at the shoulder darted from the brush. The in a second, and threw him. That was his last act. A dozen of the pack How their bushy tails wagged, and the

men could hear their steel jaws clash. "Now, men, let 'em have it!" and the guns cracked; but, becoming infuriated by the smell of blood, and, ferocious with hunger, the pack tore the flesh of their dead mates. Again a volley was fired into the mass. Then they broke and plunged into the timber.

Eleven lay dead and wounded. Mellon had a double rifle, Max a doublebarrel, loaded with buck, and Rodgers a Springfield.

"Wolf pelts is worth \$3 apiece, but wouldn't have lost that dog for all the hides 'twixt this and the York line. Warn't he game?" said Mellon. "Them pelts won't be worth a bit

apiece, Mellon. They'll eat 'em all before they leave. Hear! There's new ones coming every minute." And so it proved. A wave of black

and gray came down the road in full upon him while she's waiting that he cry and threw themselves on the re- | can't stand."-Cleveland Leader.

BATTLE WITH WOLVES | mains. Even the hardy hunters felt a tremor. What chance would they have if these gray demons scaled the fence? It took three point-blank volleys to drive them back. The wounded howled and bit themselves in frenzy. Although an hour's respite was given, there were evidently new arrivals every minute. Now and then a rush could be heard through the brush like the tramping of a drove of ponies.

All the attacks had been from one quarter, but it was evident that they were being surrounded. The dog made a rush for the fence behind, and Max yelled: "Here they are on our backs!" Sure enough, half a dozen were making a charge not ten yards away. Three were shot and the rest retreated.

"Men, this is serious. If they get inside, we're goners. Our only chance will be to fire the hay and take to these two big pines outside, if we can. I tell you, if we get out of this on our legs, we'll have something to be thankful for."

It was new moon. The snow had stopped falling and it was getting very cold. The men ran around the inclosure to relieve their numbed limbs. The pack was opened and a piece of raw salt pork, cut into slices, was eaten with hard tack."

"My tongue is fast in my mouth, I'm so dry," said Max.

"Well, we must grin and bear it. Eatin' snow makes it worse. Hello! here's a new pack comin'."

Again a surge of gray backs came snapping and yelling up the road, but while a dozen threw themselves on the carcasses, a dozen came for the fence on a dead lope, smelling the provisions. no doubt. For half an hour it was load and fire. Four were shot not over ten feet away. Their red eyes and big teeth were plainly seen. Finally, under the fire, the pack melted away.

"Now, if no more new ones come, we are safe for awhile, There must have been fifty of the last ones-see how they are piled up in the road. We are about eight miles from the Sinnemahoning, and the cold will make it better sledding. Let's put out," said Rodgers.

"It's taking chances, but we can't stay here all night without fire. Let's hang these four carcasses up in the pine, and that will keep 'em awhile after they finish the others."

A big pine stood two feet from the fence. Mellon got over and dragged the dead wolves in. They were very thin, but as large as big bear hounds. Skewering the hind legs together they were secured to the pine limbs ten feet up, and now the fence was let quietly down on the further side and they stole away. They were not a mile off when the howling was heard. The pack was fighting over the dead ones. All hands took hold of the sled and kept on a dead run. The snow had frozen on top and made fair traveling.

"Do your best, men. I believe they are after us." Coming down the wind was a sound that made them shiver. "Thank God! Thar's the blasted pine. We're only a short mile away. Let

out yer best licks." It was getting dark, but Mellon knew the road, and it was a great relief when they struck the clearing and halted at the door of the low cabin. The moment Mellon pulled the latch string the dog rushed in and evidently was fighting something inside, making a tre-

"What in thunder's that, a panther?" Just then a spit and squawl were heard. All hands sang out: "A cat!" "Give me your gun, Max, and hold the door open."

Away in the far end of the cabin, under the eaves, shone a pair of eyes. Mellon fired; a loud snarl, and the dog was tearing something on the floor. When a light was struck they found a big wildcat that had come down the chimney, attracted by some food that had been left behind. In a short time bear steaks and salt pork were frying over the fire, and all had a hearty meal.

"Do you know that the man who built this cabin was killed by wolves about 1850? Two years after the remains of himself and dog were found in the 'Slashes,' eight miles up the creek, and a dozen wolf skulls around him. Well, we've just escaped the same to-day, and oughten to miss sayin' our prayers to-night."

The wolves howled around the cabin all night, but were gone in the morning, and with the assistance of a big jug of cider, roast turkey, bear meat, with maple sugar sauce, Christmas day, 1867, was joyfully spent in the wilds of Elk county.-Philadelphia Times.

About Emerson

The anaemic incompleteness of Emerson's character is traced to the philosophy of his race and the fundamental falseness of every bit of transcendentalism, Emerson included, pointed outstanch hound had him by the throat a falsehood consisting in the theory of the self-sufficiency of each individual, men and women alike. Margaret Fulrushed in and covered the fighters. ler's after history showed that she, for one, was constituted like other human beings, was dependent upon human relationships and "was not only a very noble, but also a very womanly creature." She was driven into the vagaries of her earlier career by "the lack of something which she did not know ex-

How It Works the Other Way. "What can be the trouble between the Hartleys? I see he's applied for a divorce.

"He told me all about it. Since she's got to wearing her hair short and suits made like his she invariably succeeds in getting ready before he does whenever they go out anywhere."

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In the New York Weekly World o. Sept. 10th, the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore. D. D., of Washington, D. C., was given, describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis. Rev. Thomas Smith, the Methodist minister at Cobden, Illinois, passed nearly one hundred gravel stones after two weeks' use of Alkavis. Rev. John H. Watson, of Sunset. Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struct down at his post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and sll his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength, and is fulfilling his duties as minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years standing, by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six doctors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she found Alkavis and was promptly cured of kidney disease and restored to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in the various disorders peculiar to womanhood.

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The illustrations of Mr. Charles D. Lanier's article on Rudyard Kipling in the February Review of Reviews are especially interesting. Besides the full-page portrait reproduced from Col-lier's painting of 1891, there is a pho-tograph of Mr. Kipling at 20, when he was doing newspaper work in India and writing his most famous short stories, and views of Mr. Kipling's India and Vermont homes are given, together with a specimen of the author's handwriting.

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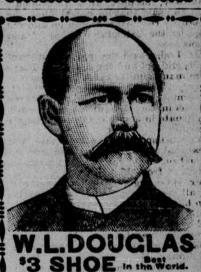
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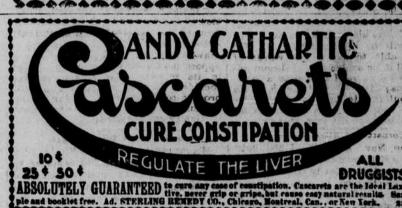
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