"I'm a-telling you," said the Colkills you to start with."

"Were you ever bitten, Colonel?" ing titten. Dog-gone my buttons, but of cutting begins. The block is placed when I think of it I lose a foot in upon a pedestal, in order to bring it

"What was it?" took a walk."

"Walked away, ch!" Lord's prayer."

"And the tarantula finally left?" about ten o'clock, I believe. Mean- advertisements is due to the improvewhile he was promenading up and ment in the art of wood-cutting. Not down and enjoying the sunshine and only are wood-cuts far less expensive sizing me up. I kept my eyes shut than steel-engravings, but from s

"And you didn't spring up and dash be tarantula skide?"

Teach of the worker in steel. Clear after.

Dated, Red Cloud, Nebraska, this 12th day of april, 1889.

JACOB BEAVER,

"Did you ever spring out of the way the greater hardness of the metal. of a bullet, young man? I couldn't But since the substitution of the elechave gathered myself before he'd have trotype for printing directly from the popped it to me full figures. No, sir. I just laid thar' and waited for him to get tired and go. He finally went, but I couldn't say how far, and I hadn't moved a finger when a couple of cowboys rode up. Then I jumped clear of the blanket and told my story, but they wouldn't believe it."

"They wouldn't?" "No, sir; but, while I was shooting one of them the other lifted my blanket, and that blamed tarantula, who was hidden away, stung his hand and he died in an hour. Had to have an in-Detroit Free Press.

THE GARDEN TONIC.

Good Advice For Parmers' Mires and Women Living in Country Towns. I wish more of our pale, nervous women would interest themselves in plant raising. Take the gardening monthlies, cut scraps in newspapers on the subject, but above all spend hours every day out doors. "It's so much trouble," said a poor little woman I was urging to throw away her pill boxes, stop taking tonics and go out into the garden; "I'm dressed up steel plate must be rubbed clean and stole plate m in the afternoon, and I couldn't stoop over in my corsets, and my sleeves are so tight I can hardly take a hairpin put of my head." That's the truth; fashion decrees tight dresses and sleeves that fit close as the skin, and doctors wax fat and wealthy with all their women patients on hand. But you needs't look like a fright, even if you spend hours digging up the dirt ly enough, the schools in which it is with your trowel Have a comfortable sacque made of

some washable stuff, slip off your dress and put it on and a broadbrimmed hat. As to corsets; after working in the garden a week you will discard them forever, and find yourself with better health and a better figure than you have had since you were a child. Don't try to work with a heavy spade. There are light, strong ones that make the digging quite easy and pleasant. Keep your tools handy, and always see they are in place before you go into the house. A basket for weeds, another with a ball of twine, hammer, trowl, bits of leather to fasten the vines, tacks, der, and lastly the whites of three scissors gon will need all these more or less every day, and it's a delight to work ff you can lay your hand right on every needed article.—Sister Gra-

Worse Than All That.

Brown (repulsing his wife as she omes forward to greet him on his return home)-"Don't come near your sprayed and abandoned husband."

"Dun's come near me, I say. I'm a teatheomacobject. Oh how could I—"
"For heaven's sake tell me. Have on committed a murder, are you a are you a horrible big-

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WOOD ENGRAVINGS.

Wood-engravings are made on Turk-

mel, as he removed his broad-brimmed ish boxwood, which, on account of its hat to push his fingers through his close and even fiber, answers the push hair—"I'm a-telling you that the tarantula of Texas is no close. He is blocks are sawed in slabe an inch in just about the wickedest, ugliest, dog- thickness and the top highly polished. med critter that was over set up on All cutting is done against the grain. rooked legs, and the man who says Three tools are employed—the graver, he isn't afraid of 'em is a liar from similar to that used on metals; the East to Weet, and I know it! While tinter, a fine round-pointed instrument their pizen is no worse than a rattlesnake's, the idea of being keeled over the routing-tool, for cutting away the by sich a horrid-looking critter half whites. The wood-engraver first sketches upon the block the outline of the designs. These lines are then "Nove, but I got it worse then be- covered with flake white and the work longth and get a mouth as dry as last near the eye of the artist, and yet year's cotton?" which are to appear light in the print "Well, one night last summer I are cut away with the tool. The next camped down after a hard day's ride step is the gradation in the darker and slept the sleep of the just. When portions. These are produced by I opened my eyes in the morning I was shaving off the higher parts of the lying on the broad of my back, head wood, but not sufficiently to leave well up on the saddle and the blanket them entirely below the surface at pulled up to my chin. Right on my which contact with the paper occurs. breast was one of the biggest, ugliest The deep blocks are left untouched. evidently waiting for me to wake up, hole of the requisite size is bored in for as soon as I opened my eyes he the block and a plug of wood inserted. This is carefully smoothed until it is level with the surface and the mis-"No, sir! He walked upwards and take corrected. Of course, if placed began to caress my chin. Then he in the press the soft wood took a saunter up my cheek and in- would soon wear out. Here the aid spected my hat, stopping every now of the electrotyper is called in. The and then as if he had found a good block is placed in a battery and a thin place to sting. In two minutes I was film of metal is deposited by the electric sweating like a horse after a ten mile battery over its surface. The print is gallop, and I was even too scared to taken from this, backed either by the pray. I know I tried to, and I'll be original engraving or by type metal, hanged if I didn't get off a paragraph the engraving being taken out and of the Texas stock law in place of the molten metal poured into its place. With few exceptions all books are Albertated by wood-cuts, and the re-"Yes, sorter, finally. It was along cent wonderful growth in pictorial

The possibility of bringing out sharply certain portions of a design after the cut has been made, which was discovered by the proprietors of the Century, has raised the best woodcuts almost to the level of steel engravings in respect to sharpness of outline. This process, technically known as "keying up," is very simple, but exceedingly effective. After the block is put in the press and a proof taken the effect is noted, and under such quest and bury both of 'em at my own parts as require stronger accontuation expense, and I lost five days' time."— slips of paper are placed. The lines can thus be projected upward from behind without alteration in the cut, and ing resolution was unanimously adopted: more delicate alterations made than Resolved, that the council of adminisraphy has also been called to the aid bids from the various towns in Webster, of the wood engraver. A design is Nuckolls and Franklin counties in Nebdrawn, photographed. and the neg- Kansas, for the location of the first anative reproduced directly on the blook. | nual inter-state G. A. R. reunion to be Where reduction in size is requested held not later than Sept. 15, 1889, and this plan has entirely superseded redrawing. A most important advandance of the location of said reducements for the location of said reducements. tage of wood cuts over steel engravings steel plate must be rubbed clean and any or all bids at their discretion. re-inked, a most tedious process, as the cleansing, to be effective, must be done with the bare hand, all substitutes having been found inefficient. A wood block, on the other hand, can be used in an ordinary press, and can be printed from as rapidly as from type.

The art has made many advances during the last few years, but, strangetaught are by no means numerous Engravers frequently take a few pupils, but the only regular institution for teaching this art established west

block this difference has been greatly

Harrison's Surprise Cake.

graving School.—Chicago News.

Take one and a half cups of butter, two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, five eggs, two and onehalf cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls (heaping) of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of bitter almond for flavoring. Cream your butter and sugar together, add the beaten yelks and milk. then the sifted flour with baking pow-der, and lastly the whites of three

money that will be donated to the G. A.

R. to be appeared reunion purposes.

Furnish summer is number of compeeggs beaten to a froth; flavor with the tent guards for the protection of the bitter almond. Bake in buttered square tins in three layers, cut in squares or slices if preferred. Raisin filling-Take two cups of sugar, scant filling—Take two cups of sugar, scant cup of water; put on stove and cook until it thickens. Do not stir much.

Remove from stove till partially cool. Remove from stove till partially cool. and stir in one heaping cup of raisins, stoned and chopped fine, and the whites of the remaining two eggs Great heavens, William, what is beaten to a froth, with one teaspoonful of vanilla or orange. Place this filling between the layers and on the top. -Toledo Blade.

Md., and is ninety years old. She is a wealthy old lady and is about to build one endow a college.

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Application for License.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster county, Nebraska, uron a decree in an action pending in said court wherein Thomas A. Page is plaintiff and James M. Hartin, Hattie A. Martin, W. E. Jackson. Red Cloud National Bank, J. O. Purden and Rhoda Penny are defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue for cash in hand at the east door of the court house in Red Cloud in said county (that being the place where the last term of said court was holden) on the 22d day of April, 1889, at I o'clock p. m., the following described property to wit: Lots three (3) and four (4) and the south half of the northwest quarter (8 % n w %) and the north half of the southwest quarter [n % s wis,] of section 10, township I, north of range 10, west of the 6th P. M. in Webster county. Nebraska. Given under my hand this 21st day of March, 1889. 34-22 H. U. Scott, Sheriff. Kaley Bros., Plaintiff's atty's, Notice is hereby given that under and by vir

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