THE REAL COWBOY

s used to the every-day 'puncher' range wouldn't hardly recognise article they have back 'in the but their pictures are everywhere. or can't mention stock without they call cowboys. An' I should

tub; the same they wear pin'd up | and out his body in two.

er kitchen. Of course they all r long, curly hair. is generally anderstood to have panions were also injured. done by an Indian mash. As boots—well, they are something k around and wonder at Twentybave a kind of apron on that comes or the knee and buttons behind

'As is to be expected, this apparition as 'beeled,' and at such odd times as

hasn't got his 'gun' in his hand he a it on his left side in a government bhard, with the flap buckled down. They appear to have a dialect of own. 'Say, stranger,' seems to be grand hailing greeting of the order. I used to think the old 'Lone Star' il had some pretty anaky-looking cimens on it, but they was plum civ-

compared with the average cowof the Eastern press. Now, just compare the outfit of the erage ranch hand one who knows igh about his business to hold a crushed and burned. will find him wearing a Stetson hat th a four-inch brim that wouldn't flop the owner wanted it to, a heavy wool irt of some dark color that won't show rt, maybe a handkerchief around his k, trousers or overalls worn outside his boots as often as in 'em, an', if he in a bushy country, a pair of 'chaps' er these, the whole making a costume

at is maybe picturesque, but gorgeous ear 'em, but the tenth man don't wear s on the left side and tied down in his abbard. If he wants it at all, he ants it where he can get it out and aarkin' terrible sudden.
"Of course, you will occasionally run

cross a specimen 'rigged out' to strike error on sight, but as a rule they are riftin' around huntin' a job, or else are ids who were weaned too young and on't know any better.

"The artists and writers in the East, n drawing their pictures of cowboys, ave gone a chip or two further over he limit and got 'em mixed up with the desperadoes and professional killers. lobody can deny that there are had en smong the cowboys, but as a rule then one of them gets up a name as a killer he quits 'puschin',' throws away his white hat and spurs, and drifts to the city, where he can exhibit himself, and after awhile, if he isn't killed off, gets a steady job dealin' stud-poker, and lives in hope of some day going East to help elevate the dram-er." — Chicago Herald.

TRICKS IN SMUGGLING. Diamonds in a Pine Royl and in the Mal-

One of the smartest bits of smuggling I know of occurred when one of the largest and handsomest diamond rings in the country — owned at present by one of our leading families —was brought in duty free. Here is the scheme: Among the steerage passengers was a respectable-looking workman with a large Dutch pipe. Just as he approached Castle Gar-den he wrapped the diamond in a thin piece of paper, put it in the bowl of his pipe, then filled it up with tobacco. When he landed and while the inspectors were sifting his few worldly possessions, the immigrant was making various futile attempts to light his pipe, but just when about to do so he would make some remark to the inspectors and the match would go out. In a short time he was in an East-side hotel, luggage and all, whence he was soon transferred to one of the city's aristocratic The latest diamond trick is this; Cut

the buttons off your overcost, place unset stones inside the top of the button, cover them on with cloth and sew them on afresh. The scheme pays for the I have known a case where a pair of hollow heels on a lady's shoes contained more wealth than a modern shoe store. The shoes were worn simply to come ashore with.—N. Y. World.

The Duckes of Shaucoddy—Our Baglish girls are more attractive to men | waiting at the Farmer's elevate than your American girls.

the Romes needs money.

Miss Manhattan—Then how is it that

American millionaires don't marry some man of Page, recently committed outof your English Juliets?-Judge. Where the Difference Lay.

One day last summer a gentleman at Plainfield, N. J., had notice served on him by his cook. "Why do you leave?" he asked.
"It's too hot here for a Christian in

"It's no hotter for you than it is for me," observed the employer. "Yet I THE Governor has appointed Colone "That's she difference between and me," returned the cook. alkI-"A'movae

Goslin—I beg pahdon for not weeg-ising you pustables. My eye-glasses to as deception, denother know. Pangle-That's no, they are Why, key make you look almost intelligent. —West Shore.

A tendal Art. are no. I had my boy there the lay, learning how to blow a blue-

RECENTLY SO H. W. Graham as amily were reterning from York ment thirty feet high. Mr. Grabam is wife and infact son fell into it, and The little boy, four yearsold, was for ander the wagon and held fast to the sections when taken out and died soon

WHILE Harman Berndt of Palestine was lately busking oorn he and one of as belonging to the same breed. his horses reached for the same ear at sever saw any of the gentry in the the same time and the horse got the ear as well as one of Berudt's fingers, which

it bit off. ROBERT FRENCH, a boy 14 years old. was instantly killed the other afterthey was habitually on the prod noon by a freight train while switching in the Union Pacific yards at Fremont He was on top of the care and a sudden the dimensions of an average rail, when the wheels passed over him

nt an' extendin' out behind like a . WHILE out walking near Nebraska ext comes the buckskin shirt an' team, sustaining a broken arm and wm. B. Allison, R. 1805 N. W. Aldrich, R. 1805, fringed and beaded all over, other serious injuries. Several com-

J. C. WATKING & switchman, was re cently killed by falling from the top of 's freight car, at Lincoln. He leaves a wife and three children.

PRANT. DENNIS, a domestic employed Naturally they have a spur to match this gorgeousness, and it is a hum. Taking laudanum, but took an overdose shauk is about four inches in the and failed. She had made every preparan' on the end is hung a rewel ation for burial and was so dispondent what larger than the head of a at her recovery that she declared her to can. They drag it along the intention of taking strychnine next nd an' it makes a furrer you could time and making sure work of it. This was her second attempt at suicide and

the cause was a false accusation as to FPARKS from a Missouri Pacific onpine the other night set fire to a large young orchard belonging to A. Tipton, near Nebraska City, and almost com pletely destroyed it, resulting in dam-

ages of several thousand dollars. NELLIE DEWEY, 18 years old, who worked in a steam laundry at Lincoln. while recently passing collars and cuffs through burning hot rollers, called manglers, got her fingers caught between them and before the machine could be stopped had her hand terribly

and necessary apparatus. A LATE fire at Ponca destroyed several buildings, including the hall occupied by the Odd Fellows, all their regalia, furniture, books, etc.

In the case of Henry T. Clarke against John I. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., involving the title to 10,000 acres of land in Cuming County, valued at about 2300,000, the United States Court at Omaha the other day rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff. The suit had been pending for ten years.

Two young fellows at York wanted to have their pictures taken in cowboy fashion and the photographer loaned

1. Thos. J. Geary....D. 4. John T. Cutting...R
2. Ant. Camminette. B. 5. Eugene F. Loud...R
3. Juseph McKenna\*E & Wm. W. Bowers...R them revolvers to add to their woolly appearance. While in the act of being "took" one of the revolvers went off 2 Wash, F. Wilcox\* D 4 Robt, E. DeForestD and the bullet landed in the artist's right leg, near the thigh, making an ugly but not dangerous wound. CITIZENS of Tecumseh collected and

forwarded to the sufferers in the western part of the State over \$500 worth of lothing, flour and grocer es. ALBERT DAHLGREN, living near Ber trand, was recently thrown out of a wagon by a runaway team and had his

arm broken, besides receiving other in-It is claimed that the Dawson County poor farm is grossly mismanaged, and an investigation will be made.

THE hotel at Brayton and the Democrat office were destroyed by fire the other morning. CARL KOUNA, a Saunders County wifebeater, has been fined \$10 and costs for indulging in his favorite amusement.

Got off too cheaply. A rouse son of Harry Johnson, residing near Beaver City, died recently as

a lumber yard at that place with a capital stock of \$40,000.

WHILE S. R. Smith, of Indianola, was lately digging a well on the hill at his home the workmen struck an ochre bed at the depth of ninety-five feet below the surface. He found no water, but thinks he found a fortune. D. R. BURLEIGH, of Friend, steppe off a high sidewalk the other night and

received injuries which may prove Rossess broke into the store of August Doehling, at Staplehurst, the other night and carted off \$400 worth of

PAUL SHULTZ, aged about nine years. was recently racing with several com-panions to try which should reach home first from school, at Lincoln, and at-tempted to take a near cut by crawling under some cars at a railroad crossing. Just as he got under the cars the train moved and he was killed.

THE elevator of Pringle & Son. a Grant, was recently destroyed by fire, together with about 2,000 bushels each of wheat and corn. The loss was about 26.600, insurance \$5,000. SWAN JOHNSON, a farmer, met with a

serious and perhaps fatal accident at Heldrege the other afternoon. While load of wheat his team was frightened Misss Manhattan — How is it then that by the cars. He attempted to hold the your men seem to prefer American wives? The Duchess-The explanation in away, throwing him to the ground under hose exceptional cases is simply that the wagos, both legs being crushed and cide by shooting himself. He was 26 years old, and disappointment in a love

affair was given as the cause. Jony Deny, of Fremont, has sold his elevator to an association of farmers. WILLIAM HENSEL an old German o North Bend, recently became insane upon the subject of religion and came near killing his wife.

E. E. Palmer, of Plattemouth, a mom-sen you ber of the visiting and examining board it. "I of the soldiers' home at Grand Island, in place of C. J. Dilworth, resigned. CHARLES NELSON, a prominent cattle man l.ving near Whitman, was accident ally shot and killed the other day while

erologily handling agen. The new court house donated to Box 12. Sette County by the c tissues of Box-14. It is inglered will be completed by January 6. Mas James Hillard, while recently visiting at the home of A. R. Booms, in Broken Bow, dropped deed while slanding in the doorway. Heart disease was

marks City, aged 25 years, has disap-mared and the police were investigating the case as foul play is sue-

thoughten make your within an hour. He was a mounter the G. A. E., and leaves a wife and one

we can be body in two.

While out walking near Nebraska
City the other evening Miss Josie Wessel was run over by a runaway farm

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William S. Bate, D. 1895
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A. P. Gorman, D. . 1885 Justin S. Morrill, R. 1867
E. K. Wilson, D. . . 1897 Geo. F. Edmunds, R. 1886 

Present Benators whose successors are to be chosen this winter: J. K. Jones, D. Ark.; Le-Cameron, R., Pa.; Wade Hampton. D., S. C.; G. C. Moody, R., S. D.; W. C. Squire, R.,

Wash.; J. C. Spooner, R., Wis. THE HOUSE. House. Those marked † served in a previous House. Those marked ; were unseated by the

Fifty-first House. 1. Rich'd H. Clarke\* D & James E. Cobb\*.. D 2. Hill'ry A. Herbert\*D & J. H. Bankhead\*.. D 3. William C. Ontes\*D 7. Wm. H. Forney\*.. D 4. Louis W. Turpin;D & Joseph Wheeler\*. D ARKANSAR. 1. William H. Cate; D 4. William L. Terry.D 2. C. R. Breck'ridge; D 5. Samuel W. Peel\*, D 3. Thos. C. McRae\*..D CALIFORNIA

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the result of falling into a vat of boiling liquid some weeks ago.

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1. Clinton A. Babbit. D. 6. Lucas M. Miller.
2. Charles Barwig\*. D. 7. Frank P. Coburn
3. Allen R. Bushnell. D. 8. Nils P. Hangen\*.
4. John L. Mitchell. D. 2. Thomas Lynch...
5. Geo. H. Brickner\*. D. 3. Thomas Lynch... 1. Clarence D. Clark R.
DELEGATES FROM TERRITORIES.

1. Marcus A. Smithe. D. 1. Antonio Joseph<sup>o</sup>..D. OKLAHOMA.

1. David A. Harvey\*, R. 1. John T. Caines .... D. HIS QUEER PATIENT

braicing Relates His Singular Expo "My funniest patient?" said the doc "Well, that question is something of a facer. You newspaper fellows do ask the queerest questions." "Tell me, Doc," urged the scribe 'about the most singular patient you have or ever had, as the case may be." "I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully, "you are bound to stick to me like a

vampire until I tell you something, so here goes. A certain woman who lives on West Fifty-seventh street has a mania for every thing extraordinary. She is what you would call a beautiful woman, but I don't believe she has even husband realizes the latter fact I do not much pride to confess it to the world. to inject some of its contents in both of her arms and neck. Of course I inquired what the liquid might be. She "That's all right: I will give you fifty

dollars if you will do it.' "'But, madam,' I protested; 'I am not in the habit of injecting unknown fluids into the human system.' "'Oh, I know what it is,' she answered, 'and, moreover, I don't want it in my system nor in my veins. I simply want it administered under the

"I looked at her a moment and wondered, though she did not look like one, if she was a morphine fiend. She seemed to divine my semi-suspicion and said: 'No, it is no kind of morphine. Smell of it'

"She held the little vial in her own hand to my nostrils, which inhaled a potent fragrance in which rose oil was represented. 'You see,' she explained, 'I have a friend who has just returned from Paris where she has seen this thing successfully done. Come, here is a fifty-dollar note. Do you refuse?" "Now, you as a newspaper man condensed into smallness of stature. and an order obeyed for 1,500 years, no know the value of fifty dollars and so The Frenchman who was sometimes Mohammedan touches strong drink. do I. It seemed wise for me to say 'No,' but I secured the necessary instrument and told her I would comply with her request at her own peril. 'All right,' she answered, and in five minutes I had completed my novel task. She had an idea, you know, that her arms and neck would exhale a delicious perfume

days'-old butterfly. "In about a week she came back and wanted me to inject some more of the potent essence in her arms and neck. On her right arm I noticed an inflamed spot just where the previous injection had been made, and I told her that it looked as if an abecess was form-

"'Never mind,' she said, 'I want to find out if there is any thing in it." "Then I firmly declined to pursue the experiment. She departed in a state of wrath, and I have not seen her from thatday to this. She was my funniest patient"-N. Y. Press.

THE MAN OF MUSCLE.

The athlete in a recitation is chair in the class-room. You wonder why it does not break down. The book, too, seems all out of place in his big bands, and a pencil looks positively funny as he handles it. He wears an air of patronage, as if intellectual pursuits were well in their way, and a thing to be encouraged, even interest-ing on occasions, but just a little unworthy a man of muscle. He likes to stretch out his big timbs

requires. The prefessor even defers earth and heard a voice saying unto to him a little unable to refuse his instinctive homage to power, even me? and be said: Who art Thou, Lord? though it be physical. When he strolls screen the yard men look out of their indows after him. He is pointed out to the young lady visitors, and the fair creatures look with awe upon the godlike being whom they have seen bettling in mud and gore for the honor of Harvard in superhuman fashion. The athlete during his season of

to receive his energies for physical of-lort. He can neither smoke nor drink. About all that is left him is to tallk athletics, and for this purpose he can icis away like a going giant - Beston

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trecture. If we had been obliged to ay in tent, as we expected to do that night, we must have perished. A vioent storm had opened upon us its volind as if to let us know what the Bible means when prophet, and evangelist and Christ himself spoke of the fury of the elements. The atmospheric wrath broke upon us about one o'clock in the afternoon and we were until night exposed to it. With hands and feet benumbed, and our bodies chilled to the bone, we made our slow way. As the night approached, the tempest thickened and blackened and strengthened Some of our attendants going beed had gained permission for us to halt for the night in the mud hovel I our saddled horses, this being the day

agitation-Damascus! Christ's journeyings North of that he never went. We lunch at noon, seated on the fallen columns of one of Herod's

At four o'clock in the afternoon, complain a city, which the most famous amel driver of all time, afterward called Mohammed, the prophet and the down you go into a valley and you see volcances of other ages. Up another down again. But after your patience is almost exhausted you reach the last hilltop and the city of Bamascus, the old-

your vision. This is the very road, for it has been ficers went, and 1846 years ago, in the and I testify that Mohammed is the made up by magnitude of hatred for significant stature to start with, and one eye put out at Calvi, and his right arm taken off at Tenerifie, proves himself at Trafalgar the might est hero of along whose streets we walk and out of

how much they can do when occasion a light from Heaven and be fell to the tion rolled back.

equestrian later in Damascus, toward not declare allegiance to Mohan after what are to be seen here of bloom | But I must say that this stay of

or oremed to-day. They are at this city has purchasing a calculation at the through they had been dered dave. These goes But Ended of It through many special store of the Horse leading thirty-ore cough mountains. General Names had great memorahs. There fore David, E. the prophet, told him that if he wanted forwar al Resthit, case the as to get rid of his logroup he must go und of an army of almosty-five week in the river Jerian, he fall as we Possions and Arche. wash in the river Jerian, he fall as we would first the magnificent Endows There came a variet on his work in the making Theore, or as if these who live on the transparent Eldine were talk that they must pe and wash in the making There. So thentral Harmon or the light, among the interioring of color changes over he had used in commanding his troops, attoring these memorable words which every minister of the Gospel the object tremble, with an election sooner or later takes for his text: "Are that could not be broken though ye not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of brought the point of the biade ele-Damascus, better than the waters of Is-

Only those who have traveled in the sin, a triumph of cutlery which a thee-deserts of Syria or Egypt, or have in sand modern foundrymon and chemists the Oriental cities heard the tinkling of have attempted in vain to imitate. the bell of those who sell water can the side of this street damages, named realize what it is to have this beverage after this city, figures of animals, and in abundance. We were awakened in the morning in

Damascus by the song of those who

have different kinds of food to sell. It

is not a street cry, as in London or New

York, but a weird and long drawn out speak of. But the tempest ceased durismusical. It makes you inopportunely ing the night, and before it was fully is musical. It makes you inopportunely day we were feeling for the stirrups of waken, and will not let you sleep a ain. But to those who understand the exact meaning of the song it becomes quite whose long march will bring us to that tolerable, for they sing: "God is the city whose name can not be pronounced nourisher, buy my bread;" 'God is the in the hearing of the intelligent or the nourisher, buy my milk;" "God is the Christian without making the blood to tingle and the nerves to thrill and put- nourisher, buy my fruit." As you look ting the best emotions of the soul into out of the city you see the Mohammedans, who are in large majority in the During the day we passed Casarea city, at prayer. And if it were put to Philippi, the northern terminus of vote who should be king of all the earth 15,000 in that city would say Christ, but 130,000 would say Mohammed. Looking from the window, you see the housetops, and on the streets Moham-medans at worship. The muessin ng to a hill-top, we saw on the broad or the officers of religion, who announce the time of worship appear high on the different minarets or tall towers, and walked around the mineret. In another part of this city one of error that has ever cursed the earth, refused to enter because he said God I bear witness that there is no God but told by the Lord to go to this house of enclosed by a railing and cry in a God. I bear witness that Mohammed is Judas in Straight street and put his paradise and he would not enter this the apostle of God. Come to prayers! hands on the blind eyes of Saul, that nied entrance to the heavenly. But no is no other but God. Prayers are better pretend to say, and if he does he has too city that I ever saw so plays hide and than sleep " Five times a day must the seek with the traveler. The air is so Mohammedan engage in worship. As and he will kill me." "Go," said the Well, this woman came to me one morn-ing with a little vial and requested me You come on the top of a hill and Damascus seems only a little way off. But ground a rug which he always carries With his thumbs touching the lobes of nothing for the next half hour but bar his ears, and holding his face between renness and rocks regurg tated by the his hands he cries: "God is great." Then folding his hands across his girdle hill and down again. Up again and he looks down and says: "Holiness to Thee, O. God, and praise be to Thee. Great is thy name. Great is thy greatpess. There is no deity but Thee." est city under the whole heavens, and Then the worshiper sits upon his beels. then he touches his nose to the rug and built by Noah's grandson, grows upon then his forehead, these genufications accompanied with the cry: 'Great is the only road for thousands of years, the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, his right hand toward heaven he says: along which a cavalcade of mounted of- "I testify that there is no delty but God

midst of them a flerce little man who servant of God and the messenger of his diminutive stature, and was the There are two or three commendable leading spirit and, though suffering things about Mohammedanism. One is from chronic inflammation of the eyes, that its disciples wash before every act from those eyes flashed more indigna- of prayer, and that is five times a day. tion against Christ's followers than any and there is a gospel in cleanliness. one of the horsed procession. This lit- Another commendable thing is they tle man, before his name was changed don't care who is looking, and nothing to Paul, was called Saul. So many of can stop them in their prayer. Another the mightiest natures of all ages are thing is that by the order of Mohammed, called by his troops "Old One Hundred But the polygamy, the many-wifehood Thousand," was often because of his abbreviated personal presence styled ligion the unutterable and everlasting "Little Nap." Lord Nelson, with in-

and she went away as happy as a two- the English navy. The greatest of whose bazars we make purchases and in American theologians, Archibald Alexander, could stand under the elbow of many of his contemporaries. Look out for little men when they at at a stant and for little men when they at at a stant and for little men when they at at a stant and for little men when they at at a stant and for little men when they at at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they at a stant and for little men when they are stant for little men when they start out for city it put to death 6,000 Christians in some especial mission of good or evil. forty-eight hours and put to the torch The thunderboit is only a condensation | 3,000 Christian homes, and those streets we walk to-day were red with the car-Well, that galloping group of horse- nage, and the shricks and grouns of the to the blind and increased vision for men on the road to Damascus were halted quicker than bombehell or cavalry charge ever halted a regiment. The figrian noonday, because of the clarity of the atmosphere, is the brightest of all noondays and the noonday sun in Syria is positively terrific for brilliance. But suddenly that noon there flashed from the heavens a light which made the Syrian sun seem tame as a star in comparison. It was the face of the slain and ascended Christ, looking a shifted sufferers. After the slain and ascended Christ, looking a while the meb came to binders and increased vision for the blind and increased vision for them and women made this place a hell on earth. This went on until a Mohammedan, better than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion, Abd-el-Kader by name, a great soldier who in one war had with 25,000 troops beat 60,000 of the child was nearly grown a surgeon than his religion. men on the road to Damascus were dying and dishonored men and women star in comparison. It was the face of the slain and ascended Christ, looking from the heavens, and under the dash of that overpowering light all the horses was sheltering. And Abd-el-Kader father's face and shut her owns as the terminal of the comparison. It was the face of the slain and ascended Christ, looking awhile the mob came to his door and defeather's father's face and shut her owns by amusing. When he enters some admirer of that overpowering light all the horses was sheltering. And Abd-el-Kader dropped with their riders. Human face and with a few of his old seldiers around athlete always looks too large for his and horses' mane together in the dust. And then two claps of thunder followed him charged on the meb and cried: And then two claps of thunder followed uttering two words, the second word like the first: "Saul! Saul!" For three days that fallen equestrian was totally blind, for excessive light will sometimes extinguish the eyesight. I had read it a hundred times, but it never so impressed me before and probably will never so impressed me before and probably will never so impressed me sadile begs and read aloud to our courades in travel: "As he journeyed, he came near Damascus and suddenly there shined round about him soul under Ged the wave of assessing-

And the Lord said: 'I am Jesus whom there persecutest.''

But we can not stop longer on this read for we shall see this unborsed would put to death every man, woman and shild in Damassus who does which his horse's head is turned and at But I am glad to my that a wide, har which we must ourselves arrive before splendid turny he read has within a few night. The evening is near at hand, years been constructed from Reyrout on and as we leave snowy Hermon behind the shore of the Mediterranean to this activity does not study much. He has us and approach the 200 minarets and city of Damesous, and, if over again to receive his energies for physical oftout all that is left him is to tallk hower the city. So invariant are these troops would, with fingling hits and tylenty of listeners, but when four deak in the afternoon causes he is in a closure and kiceks that the listeners dead on the listeners and kiceks that the Melanamedan marketons dead on the Melanamedan marketons and the Melanamedan marketons dead on the Melanamedan notes's beaves was feshioned the floor of their messues and some Strawber-That was a pretty good ries, and apricots, and almonds, and I turn my back upon the beauty, with rick that was played on a gas company platechies, and passegranates, and rups factuating the marchants from Chicago. A fallow out there discon-

of this other of heat on a'l three pat too D

rael? May I not wash in them and be appearance which made the blade seem as though just dipped in a close fount-

first wrought into silk-damaske And specimons of damaskeeming by which in this city steel and iren were first graved, and then the greeves filled with wire of gold-damaskeeming. But stand back or be run ever, for here are at the gates of the city laden caravans from Aleppo in one direction and from Jerusalem in another direction, and caravans of all nations paying toll to this supremacy. Great is Dam

But what most stire my soul is a blind man passing along the street, small of stature and insignificant in personal appearance. He was one of that cavalcade coming from Jerusalem to Damascus to kill Christians; and we saw bim and his horse tumble up there on the road some distance out of the city, and be got up blind. Yes, it is Saul of Tarous now going along this street called Straight. He is led by his friends, for he can not see his hand before his face, unto the house of Judas. not Judge the bad, but Judge the good Ananias not Ananias the lier, Lord, and Ananias went There site in blindness that tremendous persecutor. He was a great nature crushed He had started for the city o Damascus for the one purpose

assassinating Christ's followers, but since that fall from his heres he had ont rely changed. Ananias stope up to the sightless man, puts his right thumb on one eye and the left thumb on the other eye, and in an outburst of sympathy, and love, and faith says: -no more. Nothing can be "Brother Saul! Brother Saul! the Lord, more thorough-nothing is as even Jesus that appeared unto thee is the way as thou cameet, has cont me that thou mayst receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost" Instantly comething like scales fell from the bilind man's eyes, and he arose

There are many people in this house to-day as blind as Paul was before Annuas touched his eyes. And there jous Attacks, and all derangeare many here from whose eyes the scales have already fallen. You see all subjects and all things differently-God.

and Christ, and oteratty, and your own lieved and permanently cured. immortal spirit Sometimes the scales at once. When I was a boy, at Mount Pleasant, one Sunday afternoon read-ing Doddridge's Rice and Progress of Religion in the Soul, that afternoon some of the scales fell from my eyes and I saw a litt a After I had been in the ministry about a year, one Sunday afternoon in the village parsonage read-ing the Bible story of the Syre-Phonclan's faith other scales fell from my eyes and I saw better. Two Sunday page about reconsecration to Ged I think the remaining scales fell from my eyes. Shall not our visit to Dameseu to-day result, like Paul's visit, in vision

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