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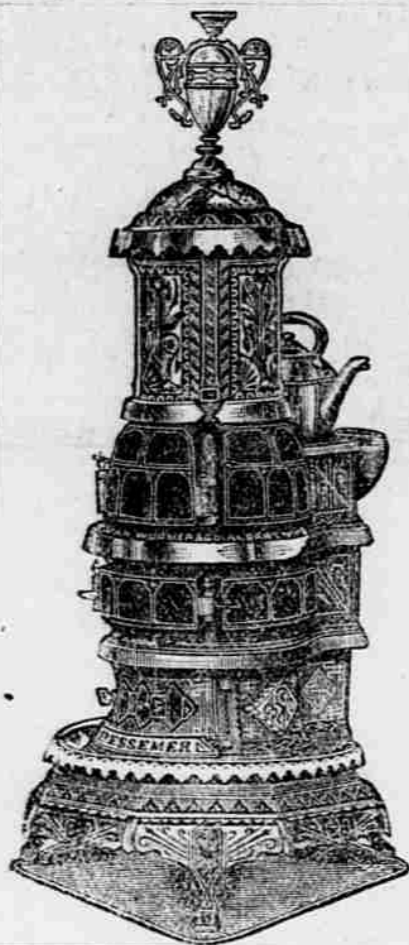


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THERE is a sky full of robins to one owl. To one mile of rapids where tire river rises it has hundreds of miles of smooth, glassy water, whose water lilies are anchored. Oh, it is a splendid world.—Talmage.

GENERAL CROOK, at the head of 6,000 men, one-fifth of the entire army of the United States, has been pursuing for the past two weeks ten Apaches, who have been giving him a breakneck run through the immense territory of Arizona.—Paris Gaulois.

LUCKY BALDWIN of California, was lately sued for breach of promise by a girl he had flirted with. It was proven on the trial that Lucky was in the habit of paying the girl twenty dollars for a kiss. The jury was evidently highly gratified at finding in their power the man who had bulled the kiss market, and assessed him just \$75,000 damages. Hereafter a man will think twice in that state before he pays twenty dollars for a kiss.

GEN. LEW WALLACE tells with great gusto the story of a German who opened a beer saloon in Constantinople. Of course Mahometans do not drink strong liquor. But when they saw the foaming lager they said: "By the beard of the Prophet! that does look like wine; but by the way the gjaors drink it, it must be good. Let us try it!" They did try it; numerously; indeed, multitudinously. And Gen. Wallace says the enterprising man from Vienna is making an independent fortune from good Mahometan patronage.

Two Kentucky Hardshell Baptist preachers lived on adjoining farms. They quarreled about the boundary line. It never occurred to them to get the land re-surveyed, from which we conclude that had they lived in Nebraska they would have agreed that Gardner must go. The quarrel grew hot. Brother Powell ordered Brother Williams off his place. Brother Williams went but came back with his wife and an axe in hostile attitude. Brother Powell met him with a gun, with which he filled Brother Williams' legs so full of shot that he will have them both cut off. There seems to be something in the atmosphere of Kentucky that leads to bloodshed.—Topics.

THE late blizzard has served the purpose of giving employment to a good many liars. The Florida orange groves were killed off at first so thoroughly as to leave no hope for oranges in future. It now turns out that the Florida orange groves are all right and will produce oranges the coming year as usual. The Delaware peach crop is now asserted to be killed past all hope of resurrection and the farmers are to turn their attention to a crop of cabbages and potatoes as the only means of keeping the wolf from the door. It is probable that another week or two will develop the fact that the peaches are all right and then the cranberry bogs will be given over to destruction. If a wave cold enough to freeze the sensational crop liars to death could be induced to sweep over the country the public would be likely to see some good in cold waves.

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