

AN ANKWARD BLUNDER.
How a Travelling Man Found Himself to Be a Bear.
Some years ago I had occasion to spend the night in the little town of Red Wing, Minnesota. I was given lodging by Deacon Rogers, an estimable gentleman, who, although I was an absolute stranger to him, entertained me to the best of his knowledge and ability. After an early tea I was taken up-stairs to the spare bed-room, which was to be my apartment for the night. The only thing I remember about the room other than its musty flavor was the spare bed—a large four-posted affair, whose coverlets were of such snowy whiteness and immaculate smoothness that it seemed like sacrilege to disturb them; but I had no little concern as I hastily dismissed my scruples and, turning out the light, scrambled between the sheets. The pillows were large and soft, and the mattress was hard and unyielding. After shifting my position a number of times to find a comfortable place, I discovered that the bed had an adjustable ridge in it. Wherever I moved there it was. I couldn't avoid it. It followed me everywhere. It was the only bed on both sides at once. Finally in despair I threw the pillows on the floor, and then I made another astonishing discovery. The ridge changed into a wedge. I was unable to alter this, and it stuck to me the whole of the night. My dreams, such as I had, were peculiar. I was spending my time in alternately rolling up hill and then rolling down again, the way you do in a sleeping car on a Southern Indiana railroad.

The next morning the deacon asked me how I had spent my time. "I was thinking to be thought ungrateful. I told him that I had never slept better."

"How did you like the bed?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

"Never slept in one I liked better," I replied.

A year or so afterward, while making another trip through the Northwest, I met at the house of a friend in St. Paul some people whose faces I had never seen before. They were talking of that section of the country, when the lady remarked:

"Weren't you up this way about two years ago?"

I admitted that I had been.

"You stopped with Deacon Rogers in Red Wing?"

"Deacon Rogers, Deacon Rogers," I repeated. "O yes! he is the man who had that awful bed."

"What about the bed?" asked the lady, as she exchanged significant glances with an elderly gentleman.

Then with rare and radiant courtesy I proceeded to describe as vividly as I could the terrible tortures I endured on that frightful night. When I had finished, the lady remarked sententiously to the old gentleman:

"There, Alaric, you're right, didn't I tell you that man was a born liar?"

She was Mrs. Rogers.—*Dorothy's Traveler's Magazine.*

ARTIFICIAL EYES.
How Lost Vision Goggles Are Replaced as a Trifling Cost.
"Among several thousand of these artificial eyes there are hardly two which are alike in size or color," said a prominent manufacturer on South Clark street and a former pupil of Dr. Boissenoau, of Paris, France, the inventor of an improvement in artificial eyes, to a reporter. "People speak of glass eyes—they are made for animals and birds to be used by taxidermists; but eyes for humans are made of enamel, variously colored, excepting the outer transparent part, or cornea, which is of crystal.

"In olden times golden plates were used, and even now in some parts of the old world silver plates are often employed. You will observe that these eyes are hollowed. This surprises some people, who imagine they are round, and that the person wearing them is round-eyed. When an eye is diseased its companion is liable to suffer through sympathy, and the removal of the former is imperative. It is probably a reasonable estimate that one person loses one eye in about half the cases the eye is entirely removed, and in the remainder an operation is performed, the conjunctiva being divided and the artificial eye, or, as in accidents, the vitreous humor exudes from the eye, leaving a stump which receives the enamel. In these latter cases the artificial eye will move slightly, and the eye-socket and the surrounding parts are made artificial further in making the appearance natural.

"The material is obtained direct from Paris, and the process of making it, of course, secret, but the material is not molded. They are usually made of order, several being manufactured, from which the one best suited to the customer is selected. The remainder are thrown away. The material is of a color which accords with the fact that no two are alike. The eyes in stock are sold to the general trade in collections of fifty, one hundred or more. Where parties out of the city wish to select one from the stock being returned. This house and one in New York City are the only ones manufacturing artificial eyes in this country, but there are several such concerns in Paris. We do a business of probably forty thousand dollars annually, the charges being ten dollars for an eye, or fifteen dollars if made to order.

"An eye can often be fitted from stock, but they will come hundreds of miles to be fitted exactly with respect to cavity, color, blood-vessels, etc. Sometimes a customer will take an eye made in a different way from the one, and I have seen—though the fact is not recorded in medical works—persons who had one gray eye and one blue one, or a brown and a blue one. There is one thing, however, which is not recorded in the history of the eye: the contraction and dilation of the pupil; therefore the pupil is made of medium size. But there have been fashionable women who have ordered an eye for daytime and a different one for night, the former being small and the other a large pupil.

"Some people have queer notions about artificial eyes and inquire in all seriousness if they can see with them. I have seen a customer who was fitted with an eye, had his imagination so worked upon that he insisted he could see with it, and another, near New Orleans, said all his friends believed he was blind, and that he was an eye changed from one with more expression—a manifest absurdity.

"I had a customer who successfully pursued the profession of a medical attendant in Chicago, who had a small eye, and immediately afterwards he appeared with apparently two good eyes. He escaped detection for a long time. His eyes were of the color of the great cathedral in Spain, those of France, fine enough in their way, but seeming cold and bare after the warmth and richness of southern color. He was a young man, and the present of the French and the Indian trait of feudal fidelity to places and the ancient customs appears in these water-carriers, who are in love with their labor and never dream that they are to be supplanted. The Indian trait of feudal fidelity to places and the ancient customs appears in these water-carriers, who are in love with their labor and never dream that they are to be supplanted. The Indian trait of feudal fidelity to places and the ancient customs appears in these water-carriers, who are in love with their labor and never dream that they are to be supplanted.

A FAMOUS CITY.
How the Ancient Capital of the Dukas of Dijon Looks in Our Day.
Dijon, the old capital of Burgundy and the residence of its Dukas, has descended from its ancient pinnacle of fame to be simply the seat of the departmental government of the Cote d'Or. Its present sovereigns are merely commercial, and their scepter and symbols of power are the grand *cravat*, wine—Clos de Vougeot, Chamberlain, Volnay, Romanee, Echebourg and the rest. The populace seems content with the change of sovereigns. The city has fifty-five thousand inhabitants, with the monotonous architecture of all France for its modern buildings, and Gothic and other mediæval styles for what remains of its old churches and chateaux. Some of the old city walls are still left, and portions of the old fortifications are to be seen in the enclosure of the cabbage, beet and cauliflower. In the rest of it have crowded the rear walls of modern dwellings, or the Gothic and other mediæval styles for what remains of its old churches and chateaux. Some of the old city walls are still left, and portions of the old fortifications are to be seen in the enclosure of the cabbage, beet and cauliflower. In the rest of it have crowded the rear walls of modern dwellings, or the Gothic and other mediæval styles for what remains of its old churches and chateaux.

MEXICAN LIFE.
Graphic Description of the Street and Interior of the Mexican Peasant.
The Mexican dandy is one thing, and the average life of the people is quite another, but the tendency to hang-colored banners upon the outer walls of the national life is the same in all classes. The Indians or peasantry wear white cotton shirts and trousers that contrast with their brown skins and straw hats. They all carry the serape or blanket that is a necessity for the early morning and evening, and this is always brilliant-hued. The costume of the women is equally simple—generally a white waist and skirt, with a shawl called a reboso. Gay colors are frequently affected in the petticoats and rebosos, and the passion for gay-garbed jewelry betrays a universal feminine weakness. Both sexes wear sandals of raw-hide, and while the women most frequently cover their heads with the shawl, they are often baited like the men. These people live in the most primitive huts, and many ways. The climate is on their side, as its mildness necessitates much less in the way of food, clothing, fuel and shelter than with you. The scale of their life is almost invariably the luxuries of your civilization and the vicissitudes of Indian experience in the West—very far inferior to the comforts of the old slave days of the South. The Indian laborer is not a peasant, he is a laborer. He has no land of his own, and he is not a peasant, he is a laborer. He has no land of his own, and he is not a peasant, he is a laborer. He has no land of his own, and he is not a peasant, he is a laborer.

FARM TOPICS.
Opinions of Eminent Horticulturists as to the Best Selections of Fruit Trees—Feeding for Fruit.
I shall speak first of apples, pears and cherries, and I have been at some pains to secure the opinions of eminent horticulturists as to the best selections of these fruits for the home table, not for market. I shall speak first of apples, pears and cherries, and I have been at some pains to secure the opinions of eminent horticulturists as to the best selections of these fruits for the home table, not for market. I shall speak first of apples, pears and cherries, and I have been at some pains to secure the opinions of eminent horticulturists as to the best selections of these fruits for the home table, not for market.

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results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is indicated for persons with various humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found
great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, at Dwight, Boston, writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

At Home
without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Waterpocket, Vt., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which would not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him on a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Sarsaparilla might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

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and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

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