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LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Aug. 15. I deem it my duty to tender this my testimonial as an offer of gratitude for what "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa" has done for me. I came out of the army in the fall of '65, broken down by chronic dyspepsia in its worst form, and was also suffering enlargement of the heart. I consulted the best physicians, and visited institutions in the East, and one and all told me the same thing-I never could get well.

By suggestion of an old comrade I took "Kickapoo Indian Sagwa," and thank God for it. Sagwa has changed my life from misery and pain to one of health and gladness, and I can now eat anything without distress. My heart is all right and my friends are

astonished. The physician who-knew of my case and heard of my cure said that a medicine that is capable of making such a cure, he not only endorses but cheerfully recommends to anyone.

If this testimonial comes under the notice of any soldier who is suffering, let him take the word of an old comrade-buy a bottle of Indian Sagwa at once, and may God prosper you with the success of this remedy is the grate-

ful prayer of JAMES WARRINGE. KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA. The Incomparable Liver, Stomach, and Blood Medicine. One Dollar per Bottle, Six Bottles for Five Dollars. Sold by Druggists and Dealers ONLY.

A MOUD. All the world is wrapped in shadow;
All my thought is steeped in gray;
Sweet and wanton sadness holds me,
And enfolds me.
As the arms of night the day.
Sweet as pulsing of spent music
When the hands have ceased to play. O'er the sense a longing stealeth For what cause it may not know As when evening groweth tender

Of the sunset burneth low. stealeth through the after-glow. Sad as slanting sunlight falling On the sails of outloand ships: Dear as memory that lovers Of a lover's

Kisses on a woman's lips:

Soft as when a thin cloud mantle

Folds the moon in white eclipse.

So the sense is steeped in longing.
As the world is wrapped in gray:
'Tis so much akin to sorrow As the morrow Holdeth thought of yesterd is Tis perchance, the soul immortal Sad because the heart is clay. —Harper's Bazar.

THAT WILL.

I got up at 7 o'clock that morning, look breakfast at my accustomed restaurant, and by 9:30 I was at my office. By office I mean that of Vantwiller & Co., a very rich banking house, represented both in Berlin and New York. For five years I had been Vantwiller's confidential clerk. He had taken me into all his schemes and often had acquainted me with his most private affairs. In a business way, of course I mean. He was just the man to need a confidential clerk. Old, and every day in danger of falling ill, he was becoming just a little forgetful. Sometimes he grew fussy or impatient, and said things which ber having uttered. The stress of tion of the firm was enormous, was won't competently managed by his two tion. sons, who had the direct command of

the large number of clerks employed in the banking house. in to tell me that Vantwiller, Sr., was coming down. I get down from my chair and went over to his desk. a very elaborate and handsome piece of furnituue. I arranged his papers. in the doorway.

"Good morning, Mr. Thurston." said he. "Did you receive my note Vantwiller, sir?" he asked, advanclast evening?"

"I did, sir," I exclaimed. This note was one he had sent late on the | deal more sharply than was neces-Everything I ate distressed me so previous evening, telling me to be at sary. At the same time I showed him the office on the morrow without fail. out rather unceremoniously. and

the letters, please lock the door and I ransacked the closet, overturned have the keeper instructed to admit and pried into every nook and corner no one until after 12 o'clock.

into his pocket, and drew forth a not see, it being locked. In a molarge Russia leather pocketbook, ment of impatience and despair I even stuffed with papers and documents. | tipped up the waste basket and looked he continued, "and we'll settle the wherever I turned. At 4 o'clock I

gan to look over the New York Her- rather dropped into a chair. My ald. When the quarter of an hour face was streaming with sweat, due was up, I glanced over to where Vant- to my constant search and the situawiller was seated. He was still busy tion in which I was placed. I was with his letters. Presently he took completely "rattled." I tried to up a piece of paper and examined it think, but could not. Everything most carefully. The clock had erept went round and round. It was neceson to the half-hour, and soon forty sary for me to resort to a glass of minutes had passed. I do actually brandy from the banker's cabinet. believe the old man forgot that such After that I felt better. My mind a person as I was in the room. Had became calmer, and I could face the it been any one else I would have in- situation with a little more equanimterrupted them by a pleasant remark ity. I glanced at the clock. In a or so, but I knew the man my em- very short time I would have to reployer was. I had tried it once be- turn to Rollins, confess my defeat

fore and never forgot the incident. and meet the punishment due me. gazed at him in a sort of a half in- street, with my mind in no pleasant terested manner, my mind was dwell- mood I can assure you. Suddenly I ing on the fact that he would not live saw a carriage coming down town. much longer. His appearance readily I sprang up and looked more carespoke that. I began to wonder what fully. Good Heavens! It was Vantdisposition he would make of his willer's. It stopped at our door, the wealth, for he was very rich, and banker descended, and entered the whether there would be the usual building. My breath actually seemed fight over his fortune. At twenty to leave my body. I understood it minutes past 11, Mr. Vantwiller laid perfectly. Rollins, repenting of his

the desk. and I will explain."

story short, the old gentleman had knowing all, would either send me statistics of the depredations commade his will. He acquainted me out like a dog, or have me arrested. with its contents and desired that I For an instant a wild desire to bolt sufficiently remarkable. In one year convey it to his lawyer, on my way came over me. But only for an in- alone, according to the data carefully proud.

hope you appreciate the position in seconds the blow came. I braced amounted to 800,000 head, valued at which I have placed you. You are myself against my desk, drew four 8,000,000 rubles, which is about equal the only one who knows the contents deep breaths, and stood ready for to one year's wolf tax revenue. An of that paper save myself and my the volley. The door opened. Vant- evidence that the number of wolves lawyer. This document must, of willer came in, gazed at me very does not appreciably decrease, the course, be kept absolutely secret pleasantly, and said: until I am dead. Therefore, in conveying it to Mr. Brunson, you will, thought you were going to Tarry- 6,785 head; in 1880, 5,322; in 1885, of course, use every precaution not to town this afternoon." lose it. It is necessary that he I felt as though some one had the above-mentioned governments should have it to-day. If he is out, struck me. My surprise was so great, does the number of wolves annually. give it to Mr. Rollins, his clerk, with and the revulsion of feeling so ter- destroyed average more than 100, and instructions to have it delivered to rible, that I fairly staggered. Vant- these are generally the younger anihim as soon as possible."

I at once put among the other im- the matter with you? portant papers, in the pocket of my street coat, hanging in the closet. I "I have lost your will." went back to my desk to finish the morning's business, intending to de- sir?" liver the will on my way up town .Yes, I have lost it. This mornthat afternoon. I had hardly re- ing when you gave it to me. I swear sumed my work when Mr. Vantwiller to you I put it in my pecket with my requested me to go on some errand private papers. When I was about for him. The nature of it is imma- to give it to Brunson's clerk, the-" terial. It was only down stairs, but A very queer look came into Vant-I was gone about half an hour.

that the banker was entertaining That's just what I came back here here with him. and all were laughing heartily. The old gentleman apthen the room grew dark. The peared very jolly. His mind was evi- windows began to dance, and the him. They were just preparing to fainted. leave for luncheon; and while they I awoke in my own room with Vantwere talking and laughing. I went | willer himself at my side. Very soon over to the closet, to change my dus- it was explained to me. When I had ter for my sack coat. As I did so, I gone downstairs on the erran , after felt for the papers in my pocket. having placed the will in the pocket They were there all right.

Before leaving. I turned at the door | bered something he wished to see in to bid the banker good-day: but he the document. He went to my pockwas so engrossed in his attention to et. took the will out and returned to his friends that I did not feel it my his desk. While he was looking it place to interrupt him. So I closed over, the two friends I had seen, enthe door after me and desended into tered, and in the hurry and excite-

sent up my card and awaited a reply. after, departed with his guests. The It came, saving that Mr. Brunson was fact did not come to him that he had not in, but that the clerk would at- entirely forgotten about it until late tend to everything. The clerk hap- that afternoon. He at once returned pened to be my particular friend, Ned down town, to give the document to Rollins.

"How d'ye do, Thurs'!" he ex- me, and the rest I have told above. told me about it this morning. Oh! stantly lost its power of recalling everything. Just hand it over to me. at one time was honored by an in-Brunson won't be back until to-mor- vitation from his sons to join row morning. Unexpected business, the firm, and now am a member of you know. How's your sister? Heard | that institution.-Herman Rabson in from her lately?"

the American Cultivator. While he was saying this, I had the bundle of papers out from my pocket. I stood with them in my which few reach, being too heavily ting desperate, that's all .- Detroit hand waiting for him to finish. handicapped.

"Yes, Vantwiller has made his NO WORK WITHOUT ITS WOE. will," replied I, ignoring his last question. "Will you please give this document to Mr. Brunson in the-er that is, when I find it. Why! I surely put it in with these papers. Where in the deuce can it be? Let

he will is not there!" hat packet of documents, and twice I failed to find the object of my search. My heart seemed to give a great drop, and a violent throbbing began in my throat. I knew I must have turned pale, for Rollins came

forward and exclaimed: through me.

man do you realize what has happened

"I think I do. Thurston," this with sickly smile. "You have lost one of Vantwiller's important documents; probably his one most so." He hesitated a moment, looking steadily at his finger nails. "Of course he will have to be notified of this, Thurston -at once. I must send a message to

"No, don't! Not yet!" I interrupted, speaking quickly and excitedly. "Give me one chance at least. Brunson will be away until morning, and Vantwiller is out of town. Give me this afternoon and evening to hunt it up. Perhaps after all I didn't put it in my pocket, but left it on the desk. in two minutes he would not remem- If I don't find it-why then-well-I suppose I must take the consequences. business which, owing to the reputa- Say! old man, you'll grant me this, won't you? It may save my reputa-

"Well, I will do as you say, but it's only for you that I would do it. Go back to your office, do what you can, At 10:30 one of the office boyscame and report to me at 7 to-night. I will be waiting here for you. After that, if you cannot find it, of course you know what must be done."

Somehow or other, I got down into the street, and back to my office. As fixed his chair. and turned to greet I ran upstairs my manner must have the head of the firm as he appeared alarmed the office boy, for he followed me into the room. "Is anything the matter with Mr.

> ing to my desk. "No. nothing." I answered, a good

For two hours I made a most vigor-"Well, after I have gianced over ous search for that missing document. of my desk and examined the top of This he uttered as he put his hand my employer's. The inside I could "I will call you in fifteen minutes," | through its contents. Failure met me business I mentioned last evening." gave up the search. Going over to

I returned to my own desk, and be- the front window I sat down, or

While he read the document, I Thus I sat, staring down into the action in allowing me a moment in "Mr. Thurston," said he. "I have a which to discover the will, had notivery important errand for you to fied Vantwiller of its loss. And here perform to-day; draw a chair up to the banker was now, on his way up-

"Mr. Vantwiller," I blurted out, "Lost my will! What do you mean,

willer saw it.

willer's face, as though he suddenly As I returned, I heard laughter in comprehended the situation. "That the office. Upon entering I noticed will, sir, is locked up in my desk. some friends. Two gentlemen were for, to deliver it to Brunson myself."

dently undergoing one of those floor to rock. I knew that I was numerous relaxations so frequent in falling, and then-oblivion. I had

of my street coat, Vantwiller rememhe street.

I had not far to go, however, and the will in his desk. When I left the soon arrived at the lawyer's office. I office he had not not ced me, and soon

his lawyer, and on returning had met off, or he will upset me! claimed as I entered. "So the old I need hardly say that Vantwiller scratching his head-One minute. man has made his will! Mr. Brunson rapidly grew worse. His mind con- madam, one minute; (to himself) as Yes! That's all right! I'll attend to things, and in a short time he died. I brute's name. - German Paper. Must Do Something.

> "What an idea." seven and still unmarried. I'm get-The goal erected for the human race.

That Attack Telephone Girls, Bicycle Riders and Gum Chewers.

some mighty funny diseases." The man who said this to a New me see, now. I'll go over the pack- York Herald man, one of the widely age again. No! My heavens, man, known physicians of New York, went on to explain as follows: "The other It was even so. Twice I went over day my son asked me to buy him a bievele, and, while I would like to do it, I have been hesitating because I know that if he rides very much he will become afflicted with the 'safety stoop." Catarrhal laryngitis is the latest disease charged up against the bicycle. I was going along the street "What are you going to do about the other day and I saw half a dozen it?" asked Rollins in a very cold, young men who were neither straight the other day and I saw half a dozen businesslike tone which went straight nor crooked. They were all bicycle riders as I could tell at a glance, and "Do-do!-I-don't-know. Why they were all afflicted with the safety stoop.' Safety stoop' is a mighty bad thing. The man with a safety stoop, as it is called, often suffers impaired vitality. There is a peculiar hump on his back that cas not be explained in words. It look like the stoop of the fellow who does the single scull act. To ride the bicycle is no doubt healthful recreation, but, like everything else in this world, it has its drawbacks, and one of them is the 'safety stoop.' "The other day," went on the doc-

tor, "a voung woman called on me at my office and said: Doctor, I don't know what is the matter with my ear. I am getting deaf in my left ear.' Well, it was a case of the 'telephone ear.' You would be surprised if you knew how many of our young vomen are becoming partially deaf through the constant use of the telephone. It is such a common case now that the aurists have coined the name 'telephone ear' to designate the peculiarities of the case. The 'telephone ear' is the result of the neverending use of one ear in listening at the receiver of the telephone. I advise all young people, and old ones, too, who are afflicted in this way, to vary the ears in listening through the 'phone. If they do not, sooner or later the hearing of the ear that is worked too much will become seriously, perhaps permanently, impaired.

"Another strange case," went on the man, "is found among our girls, who are altogether too much addicted to the use of chewing gum. Now, a girl who chews gum on every eccasion is working her jaws too much-in connection with her average amount of talking. The result is the muscles of the jaws are overstrained. There is a reaction. Her movable. Her speech then takes the form of monosyllables. I do not want to be misunderstood in this matter. I say that the girl who chews gum to excess will sooner or later, find that her jaws refuse to act with their usual freedom.

"It is widely known that the dentist's disease, for illustration, is a kidney complaint. Nine dentists out of ten suffer with it. This is because their work compels them to stand hour after hour rooted to one spot. The strain falls on the small of the back and, as it happens, develops kidney trouble. I mention this as an illustration of what I am driving at.

"As the result of the prize fight between Sullivan and Corbett as to why the famous man had not

"John L. went into the ring with too much cerebral fat on his neck." You know the seat of muscular activity is in the cerebellum. I advance the startling theory that the trouble with John L. was that he had too fat a neck. This prevented him from striking a rapid blow.

"If a man has a fat neck he might have all the science in the world, yet his blows would be so slow that they would not amount to very much. He might be able to think quick enough, but before he could turn his thoughts into blows his name would be mud."

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quiekly

Russia and Her Wolves. What is known in Russia, writes ur Odessa correspondent, as the wolf season commences with the early stairs. In one minute he would enter autumn and continues until late in I did as he bade. To make a long the room, see me before him, and the spring. The last year for which mitted by the wolves are given are stant. I heard his slow step sound- collected by governors, the total loss "Mr. Thurston," he concluded, "I ing in the corrider outside. In ten of domestic animals by wolves government of Olontez is cited, where "Why! You here. Thurston: I wolves and bears destroyed in 1875, 5,156, and in 1889, 5,600. In none of mals not yet trained to the crafty He handed me the document, which "Are you ill, sir?" said he. "What's tactics of the older wolves and pack leaders.

How to See the Wind. Take a polished metal surface of two feet or more with a straight edge; THE QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST a large handsaw will answer the purpose very well. Next, above all things else, choose a windy day for ONLY 383 " Atlanta. the experiment, but whether hot or cold does not matter; neither will it make any difference whether it be clear or cloudy, only let it not be tried in murky, rainy weather. Hold your metallic surface at right angles to the direction of the wind, i. e., if the wind west, but instead of holding it verti- write cally incline it about 40 degrees to the horizon, so that the wind upon striking it will glance over the edge as water flows over a dam. Now sight carefully along the edge for some moments at some sharply defined object and you will plainly see the wind pouring over the edge in graceful curves.-Philadelphia Press.

An old man who for years had boarded with a Vienna family named Engle, and who was supposed to be in very humble circumstances, died a fortnight ago and left a fortune of nearly \$3,000,000. To each of two sons he left \$300,000. The enterprising newspapers of Vienna do not tell us the name of the man, but give only his initials _... Herr M."

The Absent-Minded Professor. Woman, with dog jumping at her, to professor, owner of the animal-For heaven's sake, man, call your dog

Professor, standing on one foot and soon as I can remember the infernal

"I want a parlor set with only one chair in it. "Well, my daughter is twentyA Spanish Courtship

It is well known that in Spain the methods of courtship are often times singular. Generally the lover signifies his choice by coming for three succes-"In this fast age we are a prey to sive evenings with a guitar and singing a serenade under the fair one's window; and if he is regarded by the young wo- tracks, a derailing switch is placed, the attack it: so, for a time he was quite man's parents as an eligible candidate. he is invited into the house.

In Audalusia, a Spanish province, still more singular custom has lately been observed. When a young man there aspires to the hand of a young lady, he calls for three successive days at her parents' house, at the same hour. The third day he always brings a cane. and goes away, leaving it behind, apparently forgetting it. If his suit is regarded with favor, the young girl keeps the cane, and gives the switch opens automatically. The "but I shall have to charge you five dolit back to him when he calls the next point here relied upon is that as a car lars for professional advice." It is said

man's suit is not pleasing to the family. his cane is thrown out of the window are located on each side of the track. into the street. This is regarded as a delicate way of telling him that he need the tracks must be crossed in order to not call again, and the young man who operate the hand lever which controls has lingered near meanwhile, reads his own fate in the indignity put upon his walking-stick-Saturday Evening-Post. "None Letter." Mr. Thomas Buckley

writing from the Iron Works, Elm St., Troy. N. Y., says: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is one of the finest cough syrups for colds. None better. I always use it.

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quently take a year's course in the spe-

cial study for which they wish to qual-

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Moorish Architecture. An American engineer, recently re- STOP THAT COUGH. turned from a visit to Spain, is convinced that the durability of Moorish architecture is over-estimated in popular opinion. That which he examined he found extremely defective from the engineer's point of view, and he believes that where one ancient Moorish structure remains, scores must have some unique conclusions were drawn perished. The tenuous horse shoe arch and the prevalence of pillars seemingly too delicate to do the work imposed upon them he ascribes to the fondness | door exercise. This is the fault of our modof the Moors for creating in structures ern civilization. It is claimed that Garneld the impression of instability, a trick. the result, perhaps, of something deeply imbedded in the Moorish intellect.

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A novel arrangement for preventing as immediately upon his releasing it it." "Certainly." said General Butler, pproaches the crossing the conductor the case was not pressed.-Argonaut. shall get off, cross the tracks and, by the use of the lever, hold the derailing But if, on the contrary, the young switch closed until the ear has passed. One derailing switch and a hand lever but, in coming from either direction. the switch on the side of the track from which the approach is made. A regular block signal system is also maintained, thus reducing the delays at sid-

British Justice. The severity of British justice was well illustrated at Northampton recently, where a trial for murder was in The university of Edinburgh has progress. The jury having been permitted to take a lunch in their room one of their number took this opportunity to step out and post a letter. The judge, hearing of this, promptly laryngology with sural and hasal surg- gave the offending juror a strong lee ture and fined him \$250. He dismissed the jury and a new one was impaneled stand, will be conferred on regular

ings to a minimum.

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