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RAWLINS, Wyo., April 28 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. |- From Sun Crest, Wyo., on the Horizon river, there comes a wierd and haunting

Just beyond the little town of Sun Crest there stands on the bald brow of a lofty hill a large and dilapidated house. The size and position of this ancient building has earned for it a romantic name, and it is known far and wide through the country side as the "cas-Several years ago the "castle" found a tenant in "Uncle Pete," a venerable African. "Uncle Pete" was as good as he was venearble, and soon became a prime favorite throughout the community. Like so many of his sable race the old African was a natural musician and many a social gathering of the little frontier settlement was enlivened by the tones of his banjo and charmed by his quaint old plantation songs. But time passed on, and the inevitable fate which alike awaits the white man and the black claimed its due. The old man was gathered to his fathers, and to this gathering of the full and the ripe ear does Sun Crest owe its haunting tale of mystery and

One midnight about two weeks since "castle" was observed to brilliantly lighted up. A dark shadow was seen to pass back-ward and forward within, the familiar music of the old banjo was heard and on the wing of the wind there flew through Sun Crest the start-ling report that "Uncle Pete" had returned from the grave, and was once more keeping open house at the "castle." On the day following the night of the second coming of the old African the "castle" was visited by a timorous but erger crowd. A thorough search of the old house from top to bot-tom failed to develope any "Uncle tom failed to develope any "Uncle Pete," or any sign of his recent pres-ence, and marveling and mystified the people returned to town.

A watch was kept that night, and promptly at the "witching" hour of 12 suddenly the "castle" again gleamed with light and again the dark shadow passed to an fro within the building. En masse Sun Crest proceeded to investigate. As the crowd ascended the hill on which the "castle" was perched there was heard the sound of music. Louder and more distinct came the mellow tones. The people involuntarily halted and gazed at each other in startled and dread amaze. Not one of the party but what knew and recognized "Uncle Petes" inimitable touch on the banjo. Mute, they looked into each others faces, and then by one consent their eyes were turned to the "castle," and what a sight met their gaze! There, framed in one of the windowless windows of the old "castle," stood the sem-blance of "Uncle Pete," banjo in hand, and then far more than half an hour the night air around and about the nearly paralyzed, but wholly unraptured listeners, sweetly throbbed with the pathetic cadences of "Old Folks at Home," "Massa's In The Cold, Cold Ground," etc., or rang with the wild and reckless melody of the plantation break-down. The music abruptly ceased: "Uncle Pete" disappeared as suddenly as he had appeared; the lights vanished, and once more the old "cas-

tle wore the aspect of deariness and desertion. The spell was broken. The crowd rushed eagerly forward; entered the building pell mell and rapidly spread brough it. In vain. Naught was found but rotting wood-work, cold hearth-stones and wind-swept passages. Since that night to last accounts Uncle Pete has appeared at the "castie" as regu-larly as midnight and furnished a large enthusiastic Sun Crest audience with half hour banjo music free and unsurpassed. The good people of Sun Crest fully recognize and appreciaie the fact that they are in receipt of the attentions of a visitant from the other and better world, and as the semblance of the ancient African stands in the windows of the old castle at midnight surrounded by the balo of unearthly fires, and all of the blessed and blossoming memories of a blameless life there is loudly expressed the commendable and creditable opinion that on "Uncle Pete's" common white wool rests the sheen of angel's

wings.

Queer Fits and Starts. The fits and starts-using these words in their literal meaning—of the ner-vous people often strike the beholder as ludicrous. The nerves of hearing of such unfortunates are painfully acute and impinged by abrupt, unexpected noises, lead them sometimes to perform antics worthy of a jumping jack. At the root of nervousness, in most in-stances, is non-assimilation of the food, and consequently innutrition of the nerves as of the other tissues of the body. This prolonged, is, of cource, productive of serious nervous disease. The remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions prop-erly. Soon after commencing a course of it, it will be found that the nerves grow more tranquil by day, nightly repose becomes less interrupted, and ap-petite more vigorous and satisfying. These are the initial indications, followed by the complete restoration of nervous vigor. The Bitters also cure fever and ague, liver complaint and constipation.

Repenting at Leisure.

The police developments at Atlanta of a much-married blind "millionaire," who claimed to own a gold mine near Butte, Mont., shows how willingly his "victims" were caught with the pretended gold dust by means of which he dazzled their eyes. The women and girls who cagerly run after a total stranger, one of them marrying himon a mere suggestion during an evening stroll, can not count on much sympathy from the public at large. In Effingham, Itl., in North and South Carolina, Ten-nessee, Ohio and Indiana there appear to be other blinded persons who married this Fleming off hand, or at least without due knowledge of him. The postmaster at Butte City furnishes this information, together with the news that no such mine owner was known there, which noseems to have sought for until after these numerous marriage cere-monies had been performed. It used to customary to demand some credentials from newly arrived travelers who sought alliances with well known famiies, but the zeal of these candidates for matrimony in their haste to share the reputed fortune of an elderly blind man no doubt scorned such delays. Some of them, at least, must have been as ready to entrap this pathetically interesting

person, rich enough to offer them a bridal trip to Florida, as the enterprising Fleming was to take to himself these youthful partners. It is too much to be expected that the publication of such incidents from Illinois to Georgia, and even the appearance at Atlanta, of the Effingham (Illinois) bride, who was deserted on her bridal trip to Florida, will put a stop to such fatally wild romances in the future. The "old acquaintance" sharp still gathers in his dupes from among business men for a pretended lottery drawing, in spite of repeated publications of these silly histories. At least the Samuel Feming incident should informeven the most enthusiastic young women that United States postmasters ought to be both good and incorruptiinformants as to a man's status and reputation in a small town, and that the way is always open to communicate with these sources of information. A two-cent stamp, or even a postal card, sent to Butte City would have brought the required, even if undesired, intelligence that this Fleming was a fraud. But delays are dangerous, the candidates probably argued. The tempting opportunity to go to Florida as a bride might be interfered with by suspicious or sharp seeing relatives of the blind millionaire aforesaid, and so they rushed into the bonds that have made them each one of a crowd of witnesses to the matrimonial "blind pool." There can really be very little sympathy for such reckless speculators in matrimonial engagements.

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How the Emperor William Once Had

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In 1848, the year of the continental revolutions, the people of Berlin, fellowing the example of those of Paris, raised barricades, and after four days fighting the king, the elder brother of the late emperor, who was then Prince of Prussia, ordered the prince, who had been organizing the attacks on the barricades, to retire with the troops from Potsdam, Prince William sought an interview with the king. who refused to rescind the order, when the prince broke his sword, and, throwing it at his elder brother's feet, left the palace. The nobles and the aristoc-racy wished the king to abdicate in favor of the prince; but the people were so enraged against the latter in conse-quence of his ordering the barricades to be carried by the troops, that he had to escape in disguise, whilst the democ-racy triumphed, and paraded the king on horseback through the streets of Berlin. The prince, disguised as a conchman, took refuge on an island in the river; but here he was not safe and he fled to Spandau; but, being known. the mayor talked of giving him up to the democrats as a traitor to his country, and he was again obliged to have recourse to flight to save his life.

To save the crown jewels, the plate and the imperial treasures from the clutches of the victorious party, it was necessary to remove them from the Fortunately a private door opened on to the river, and the valuables were placed on board barges, which, for the purposes of disguise, were draped with black cloth, as though they contained the bodies of insurgents slain at the barricades. In this manner they were transferred to the railways, and reached Hamburg as merchandise and were put on board a vessel about to leave for England. The prince, however, had to leave the railway, being threatened with death on several occasions; to save his life he had still further to disguise himself, cutting off his beard and wearing strange clothing. Wandering on foot, he hid himself away in peasants' cottages and slept in barns. It was important that he should embark for England without being recognized. To accomplish this end he passed over the fron-tier on to Danish territory and arrived at last at a villa belonging to his friend Oswald, where, for the first time since he left Berlin, he enjoyed the luxry of a bed. The following day the prince, under the name of Muller, embarked on board a vessel about to sail for London. accompanied by a single aide-de-camp.

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The Lessons of "Upser Fritz" Case. The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to know what ails "Unse Fritz."
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