SAVED BY AN OUTLAW.

Thrilling Adventure With a Wild Bull.

Mr. Charles Davison, a well-known stock-We of Yeleta, Texas, reports a singular and migh fatal adventure which befell him the valley of the Franklin lying north of that place. Your calling on him learned the Moving particulars, which he gives in Mr.

of had ridden cut to a ranch owned by a named Blake, about twenty miles from or place, for the purpose of looking at a lot imported sheep he had for sale, and was starting when I met a Mexican with a hobbling along the road, who nd me that a bull had charged him the day plote and flang him into a water ho'e, this arm and bruising him severely hall was a wild one from the and dangerously savage from You may not be aware of the portion near here by the Indians and ever saw." into the mountains, where they eased and in the course of time grew wild, for they were of a breed tite ensuited to this country. They are taineus heights. but a bull sometimes, ned driven off from his herd by a stronger will descend to the valleys, and often nte a dangerous foe to encounter even on

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ad been attacked by was, doubtless, still in meneighborhood, and that it would stand me inhand to keep a look out for him, I ad ridden on a mile or two when 1 dismanted to drink of a little running stream had reached, and to eat my lunch. My igned I left standing, without taking the retartion of tying him, though without maddling him. He was a young mustang, unervous as a woman, and without any spirent cause that I could discover, threw

ALL OF A SUDDEN

ndged on for an hour or two, until my feet | Australia. ere cut and blistered by the sharp rocks, dhad sat down to rest near a clump of tton wood trees, one of great size, and the t of them mere saplings. At that moment heard a loud roar and a crash in a bush hind me, and out rushed at a terrific pace w us, though we're imp of cotton woods, which I succeeded in sching just as the bull turned again. My tual, an' half our whad fallen to the earth as I ran, and this

shoofs, and having smelled me out, he | Wales is estimated at 765,000 ! umenced a circuit round the trees, stamp-

THE SITUATION WAS A DESPERATE ONE.

my only chance consisted in dodging sball round the trees until he should be Heaven, my little ted out, and this was, indeed, a faint hope, the animal seemed fresh and warranted ttle there, a face mutlast the strength of ten men. The charged again and again, scmatimes ming against the tree with such force that she died a yer ell on his knees, sometimes bending the es when they laid pings behind which I stood until his horns t reached me. There was not a mach of the one large tree low enough for weize and climb up, and I had no time which to scale it between the bull's traps, boy, and

how long this awful game of "touchlasted I cannot tell, for after the excitement of self preservation passed veariness again took possession of me, it required all the instinct and love of in me to keep me on my feet. Several the bull left me for a few seconds, andderly away, bellowing his maligat discontent of my refusal to come forth be trampled and gored to death, but

horse among the rocks above, and a Gazette. atthat sounded like the voice of an angel. came the barking of a dog and the a reports of a stock whip, but the bull. his devillah eyes fixed on me, never Up came a horseman at full speed,

THE ANIMAL TURNED SAVAGELY

round just enough to baffle him-no and again the lash descended, cutting hog flexible razor : bus the infuriated match, for right and left, as needed, spenish mare turned, sometimes ad sometimes on her fore legs. It most magnificent exhibition of I ever raw and I notually forand exhaustion while I watch-

now shouted something, leaped the beast lowered his head to

charge be seemed to catch him by the horns. There was a struggle, a cloud of dust, a stamping like two strong men wrestling. could not see clearly, but the next moment the bull was on his back, with the blood welling from his throat, and his limbs qui- gentlemen of the name of Grant, living on hear some one there." "How d'ye do sir vering in death. The stranger, covered with the north shore of the St. Lawrence, over a How d'ye do ! How do ! Blowing a gale dust and blood, came up to me then, saying, hundred and fifty miles below Quebec, was im't it?" apparently as unconscious of triumph as if obliged by business to go up to that city. house. "He s dead enough now, sir t he to cross the river (which is there over thirty won's trouble anybody any more.' I walked miles broad) in a yacht or other sailing two or three pases toward the dead beast, | vessel to some village on the opposite side when my senses failed me and I tainted, to take the train up. The house where Mr. When I came to myself my herse was stand- Grant lived was a new one, so he did not the Back river." ing near me tied to a bush, and my strange like to take his young wife and shree childrescuer had withdrawn a few feet and was ren down to be exposed to the cold of a part- Cook here will be glad to see you, eh Cook? watching me intently. I went up to him, ly unfinished dwelling during the very and, thanking him for the service rendered severe winter. So, as on previous occasions, me, ir quired the name of him to whom I Mrs. Grant remained for the winter with her see the new store clerk about some proowed my life. The man laughed a little, father, a well-known doctor, who has since visions, and then replied: 'Well, I don't mind | died. Business being over Mr. Grant hastentelling you under the circumstances. I ed to return, as navigation is not very am--.' No. I'll leave his mame untold- practicable at the late season (for by this he was an outlaw and a fugltive from jus. | time it was November), and having but latetice, but he certainly saved me from a cruel ly recovered from a severe illness he wished there was a large drove of cattle death, and he was the finest horseman I to avoid as much as possible a bad crossing.

A NOVEL INVENTION.

try shy and are rarely known to leave the Hereatter You May Carry Your Own Typewriter in Your Pocket.

A pocket typewriter is shortly to be of back on a sharp stone so as almost to have fered to the British public. Typewriting in- broken it. Although in pain and very weak raise spirits, no more than Cook there." struments now in the market are of consider. he would not allow the yacht to remain "Oh, can't he? Well, if you don't look arisen, "None so deaf as those who won't The Mexican warned me that the one he able siz; and weight—at least a person could longer than was necessary to take in a load out hemay. What do you think, Jacques! scarcely think of carrying one about with of fresh beef, mutton, eggs and butter (artihim regularly. The one under notice is not cles required in his establishment), as he fearonly inexpensive, but is so small that it may | ed for her safety, but thought he could docbe carried in the waistcoat pocket. The re- tor himself, having quite a medicine chest tail price will be under ten shillings; it meas- at home and knowing something of mediures 31 inches by 3 inches and weighs about | cines. four ounces. Though so small it is not a mere toy. The inventor claims for it that it will turn out better work and be found machines. With reference to its construc- | the captain, one sailor, and two passengers) | call demons." tion, all that can be seen when superficially expected to cross in about seven or eight "Silence now, as I think he will come examined is a disk about the size of the hours, for the wind was blowing freshly, down the chimney," said the ventriloquist. face of a gentleman's watch, in which the quite filling the white sails, and the little | Instantly silence reigned in the room. broke down the valley in a mad gallop, type is fixed, and one or two small rollers. boat danced merrily along over the green The four Indians were as mute and motionarying, of course, my saddle, with my belt It will print a line from an inch to a yard waves seeming to skim as lightly as one of less as though cut out of stone, while the the sea pigeons that played around. "Well, other men quietly smoked their pipes and wishly removed from my waist an hour or be used. Any one can use it, though as in captain, tais is going nicely, but it seems watched to see what was coming. Nothing to before, and hung from the horn of my the case of other insruments, practice is that we will have a blow." required to enable the operator to write There was nothing for it but to follow quickly. Another advantage is that by it either, but we'll weather it, I'll be bound, scratching sound was heard as of claws the horse on foot, so off I put in as bad a means of duplicate types the writer can be for the 'Sea Gull' is a tight little craft. against the bricks. All faces were as ashen amor as you can imagine, for I was already used for different languages. Patents have You had your eyes open, sir, when you as nature allowed. bigued by my long ride, and a tramp of been obtained for most of the countries in bought her. Thaps miles was anything but inviting. I Europe as well as for America, Canada and

Marriage Unpopular In England.

The unpopularity of marriage continues y! hush up, my large black bull, charging straight at me. fell, the marriage rate remained stationary. lubbers." and only just time to throw myself to one It is now 14 2 per thousand. The decline eye boy-I only that on the ground as he thundered by in the popularity of matrimony is greatest tain, so there is no use, I suppose, in going My next move was to make for the with those who have already had some ex- over it again, but I always will say it was perience of wedded life. Between 1876 and one of the most criminal pieces of careless-1888 the marriage rate fell 12 per cent, for ness I ever saw, to run right into a moored bachelors and spinsters, 27 per cent. for boat and sink her, but there ! we won't say saimal now attacked with a ferocity and | widowers, 31 per cent. for widows. The drop anything more about it." addened rage that showed me how little in the remarriage of widows, however, is my would be shown the man when his turn | probably due to the glutting of the marriage market with surplus spinsters. The exliving torn the hat to pieces with horns cess of women over men in England and

Another interesting face is that the births isge, and ride out by pawing, and bellowing frightfully. have now reached the lowest rate recorded taken in and all things got ready for a since civil registration began. In 1876 the squall. Bravely the 'Sea Gull' mounted which ice, as it continually does, broke up or the locked like a domain. I was conited to the mainland, he is talking!' one he looked like a demon. I was quite rate was 36 3 per 1,000; it is now 30.6 This e'll suffer? I'm surmed, having, by some unlucky chance, is very satisfactory, and it is also notable glested to put in my knife in leaving that the iltegitmate birth rate has declined, before I lose my me and my pistols, as I said before, being the proportion, 4 6 per cent., being the lowmy saddle, and I was wearied unto death. est yet registered. The worst feature in the Registrar General's returns, however is the fact that the male births had fallen in proportion to the female; in the last ten years 1 038 baby boys were born for every The thousand girls, and last year the male preponderance had dropped by 5, and is now standing at 1.033 to 1,000 With a surplus female population of three-quarters of a million this is a move in the wrong direc-

It is worth noting that while the increase in mariages between English people has not kept pace with the population, (having increased only 4 per cent, in the last nine years,) marriages according to Jewish rites have grown no less than 65 per cent. If this rate is kept up they will become Anglo-Israelites indeed, in a way not dreamed of by those enthusiasts who have identified them with the lost Ten Tripes.

Septuagenarian Monarchs.

We live in an age of old monarchs, grand or otherwise, as well as of old statesmen. the could cross over to a better position throne in our century seems to give its pos large came back at full speed. My sessor a fair prospect of longevity. The the began to cleave to the roof of my Pope is, of course, expected to be an old my cyes grew hot and misty, my man. The two oldest men next to him are thembled under me, while a ringing in the King of Holland and the reigning warned me that nature was ex- Prince of Schaumburg Lippe, both of whom and I felt it impossible to hold out were born in the year 1817. Next come the King of Denmark, the Grand Dake Mength I grew desperate, and determined Weimas, and the Dake of Cobourg-Gotha, the run for the opposite covert the Prince Albert's brother, all of whom first saw The I was doomed, and thought of it was marked by the birth of Queen Victoria, could not with help get it down to the river tending in any way. The bull seemed Then we have seven septuagenarian rulers in such time as they could signal some passing of fire how I was worn out, and grew more Europe if we may extend the term ruler to boat, the island being too far from shore for Mand fierce in his charges but just when the small German princes who, since the boat, the island being too far from shore for the going to sit down to sit down the small German princes who, since the their signals to be noticed. Mr. Grant was the going to sit down under the great tree foundation of the new Empire, have not in a very week state, the only thing he could him do his worst, I heard the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be among the same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be among the same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be among the same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be among the same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only thing he could be a same and the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the only the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the rattle been allowed to do much ruling. - [Pall Mall in a very week state, the r

the latter acknowledged that he did not, he was going, said that nothing had been but trusted mainly to "two samples ished novelist asked the bealing art, and knew anything about the healing art, and laudnum and calomel." vengeance," said Scott; don's you kill more vengeance," said Scott, dot, returned than you cure?" "Perhaps I do," returned than you cure?" "Perhaps I do," returned again and again. But he had the patriotic blacksmith, "but it will be a long time before I make up for the Scote that the English killed at Flodden."

dn's like to have such a "Neither would L But they do may she Poor Grant! Do you know it is a funny with an order forward to meet puts her portfolio of autumn leaves under thing that nothing was ever seen of the puts her portfolio of autumn leaves under vanht; it is now two weeks since she went with an open knife between his the cushion of his chair, and he presses them yacht; it is now two weeks since she went the heart. out splendidly.' - [Barlington Free Press. | down.

ORLINAMENBERET. SHO

Arrived at the station he halled a carter, and, hearing that his yacht was in port, asked some questions about the tide and wind. Just at that moment the train shricked and so frightened one of the horses standing by, that, swerving quickly round, it knocked Mr. Grant to the ground. On being picked up it was found that he had fallen with his

The day on which the yacht started out have no objection. so bravely from the safe little inlet where she had been moored, seemed to all appear-

"Well, you see, I knew the 'Mary's' weak points and when she went down last spring I made up my mind to get a smaller but a stronger boat, one that could be more easily managed,

"Well, the 'Mary' had her good points unabated, and last year was the first in re- too, and would have sailed a good while cent times in which, while the price of wheat | longer if she had not been run into by those

"I know it, but we had it out then, Cap-

wind had been rising, dark clouds began to that their friend was in need of assistance. cross the sky, ominous signs not unnoticed | When this had been given and he was suffieither by the captain or his employer, who ciently recovered, Mr. Grant told how he had crossed the river so often as to be quite had been obliged to remain on Barnaby each rolling wave, passing unhurt to next day by the action of the water. He engine invented by the other." the next, though they seemed almost large | had with difficulty procured a yacht which enough to engulf her, but as strong and sea- that day had crossed with him to the worthy as one of her namesakes she struggle- north shore, but owing to the rising wind shelter. "Captain, where shall we run? We | time to hear his own ghost speak. Mr. Abel think we can make for St. Barnaby's Island, could so well imitate his voice in speaking a little to the south-east there." According- for a ghost. seemed as though they must run aground, so nearly made a ghost of .- [Montreal Witand yet to cast anchor on that angry sea was | ness an impossibility. What was to be done? "Our safest course is to run her ashore on the south-west side, sir, there is a good bit of beach there, it is our only chance." "All right captain, I know you will do your best

to save her as well as us." On came the little craft, driven by wind and wave toward that uncertain shelter. But the captain's good steering soon brought her to the shore, where she was carried high above the ordinary water-mark. The moment she grounded and the waves rolled back take being a little broth made from the fresh ished novelist asked the blacksmith if he enquiry the members of the firm hearst that he had left on the day of the storm, but time waiting for spring. Madeira is

"What a wind there is out, Mr. Abel !! "!

"Well, I suppose she must have been carried right out to sea."

"I suppose so. Since you have finished tee we may as well go to the sitting-room About thirteen or fourteen years ago, a where there is a good fire, and I think

he had been killing a calf in a slaughter late in October. The only way of doing so was ling that it is almost as bad as the storm maner sum of money would have been a total "Yes, Mr. Abel, and I were just remarkpoor Grant went down in."

"So it is, sir. Just what we was thinking of as we came along; Joe, and Bill and me, The mischief of which one juror is capable we came to see about that bit of hauling on is practically incalculable. - [Rochester Dem-

"Oh! we'll talk of that to-morrow. But who is at the door?' "Three or four Indians, sir, who want to

Now, Mr. Abel, here is a chance for some fun. Being a ventriloquist you must amuse us this evening."

we asked : "How ! Misser Brown, how ?" Eventually the new King succeeded in effect-How des do? Come in 1 come in ! So you of a lump sum of \$80,000.-[N. have butters with our new clerk. Here he bune. is, and, by the way, mind you don't vex him, for he is not to be meddled with; let me tell you he can raise spirits if he wants

no friendend of new store man! He not

" Jacques live long time. never yet see man that make spirit come."

he can do. "Well, really, Mr. Brown," said the ventriloquist, if they want to see a ghost, I

"Will that do as well, Jerome?" "When Jerome see the spirit he then bemore useful than larger and more expensive ance a fine one, and all on board (Mr. Grant lieve, but not say it is well. Good man not

was heard for a moment or two, but the "Ay, sir, I'm afraid we won t get in before dismal sound of the wind, and then a be heard.

"Who is there?" asked Mr. Brown. "Your friend," answered a well known voice recognized by all as Mr. Grant's.

"What do you want?" "I come because sent for," answered the ventriloquist, making his voice answer from the chimney.

"When did you die?" "When I ceased to live."

"One ghost very good, but, when I see two the same, Jerome say better still." All eyes were turned in the direction of the speaker, and saw his gaze fixed on the door behind them, where, pale and ghostlike, stood Mr. Grant.

This was too much for the onlookers, who scattered in all directions, except Mr. Brown While this talking had been going on, the | and the old Indian whose quick eyes saw ed bravely on. However, after a time, the they had been obliged to land some miles wind veered to the north and blew a hurri- below the settlement, and he had escaped so that it was quite impossible notice. Weak as he was he had been the teeth of the gale obliged to walk up and only reached home vessel was put about and all after dark. No one had heard him and he speed was made to enter some place of had just walked into the sitting room in can't go back for we are already several miles soon got over the fright he had received, for lower than Saint C-, and the current though he raised a spirit, he did not care to runs down here! Yes, sir, and the tide see the real article as he thought had been must be going out or soon will be, so it would | the case that time. He had known Mr. be dangerous to run for the shore, but I Grant formerly, and it was thus that he

ly, the course was changed and they were soon | Many and many a time in crossing the of Germany kissing his imperial highness being literally driven towards the island. river on a fine day, I have gazed from a dis-Unless they could slacken their speed it tance on that island where Mr. Grant was the train .- [Puck,

Ostriches That Kun Races.

Some time ago a gentleman visited a pen of tame ostriches in Africa At his call two beautiful birds came up to him. Being desirous of testing their speed he arranged with the keeper that they should run a race. So, he caressed the birds and showed them a handful of figs, of which they are very fond. The ostriches were held while the visitor walked to a certain distance. At a signal they were set free and began to run the captain, sailor and the other two men for the figs. They came bounding along at with ropes in hand sprang to the beach, and a terrific rate, taking twelve or fourteen as the yacht rose on the next wave, drew it feet at a stride. They ran neck-and-neck as high as they could out of harm's way. As for more than half the distance, their wings the tide was falling the boat was soon high working like arms and making a great sound. and dry on the beach. Being eagerly ex- Presently one drew ahead, and looking beamined by the captain and sailor it was hind, as you may have noticed a boy in a

Stanley to Winter at Cairo.

beef they were so forunate in having on decided to winter in Cairo, and will not be trial."-[New York Weekly. board. All next day as well as the follow- seen in London before next spring. After ing no boat passed near enough to notice one has lived within the tropics for several them, After that, owning to the lateness years, a sudden change to a winter climate Walter Scott tells the story of a black of the season, very few vessels were to be in the latitude of London is to incur great smith in the south of Scotlandwho disappear seen and these either did not see or would risk of a serious impairment of health. while the blood spurted out in a long ed from the range of vision of the great anxiety was felt in Quebec winter in Cairo before going home, and novelist and was found afterward practic- this time great anxiety was felt in Quebec winter in Cairo before going home, and ing medicine in an English city. The acton- at not hearing anything of Mr. Grant. On many an Atrican traveller, eager to get favorite resort for explorers going north in winter, and Wiesmann is among the travellers who have made that beentiful island their temporary home. Stanley will probably haprove the greater quiet of Cairo to write his new book, and be may have it of his hands by the time he returns to Karope W. Y. Sun.

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Editor-James, just carry this suggestion out, will you? And while you are about i just carry the suggester out, too, - [Puck.

What One Juror Can Do.

At a rough estimate the witnesses expenses in the Cronin trial were \$5,000, legal expenses \$20,000, stenographers and typewriters \$10,000, the jury \$8,000, and the total cont not far from \$100,000. Had Juror Culver heen a little more obstinate, or had there been one man on the jury who had from and it would have become necessary to spend as much more for another trial.

The Patient Died Too-The doctors who attended the late King of Portugal during the last few weeks of me illness presented bills for their services amount-"Oh, show them in, Cook, by all means. ing to nearly \$100,000. One of them demanded \$14,000 ter ten visits, another demanded \$17,000 for fifteen, while a third thought that \$30,000 was not too much to By this time the Indians had entered, and ask for attendence at eighteen consultations. "Ab, is that you Michael and Jerome? ing a settlement of their claims by means

None so Deaf.

It has been noticed that sometimes people "New Misser Brown very funny, Jerome who are slightly deaf appear to be able to hear certain sounds better than they are to hear others; and from this the proverb has

The story is a well known one of the rich father, who was somewhat deaf, and who "All right sit down there and see what was asked one day by his scapegrace see " Father, will you give me fifty dollars?" "What?" said the father, putting his

hand to his ear. "Will you give me a hundred dollars?" shouted the young man.

"Hold on !" said the father, "I heard you well enough the first time." A somewhat similar story is told of Sir

Richard Steele, who, when he was prepering a room in York Buildings, London, for public orations, happened to be a good deal behind in his payments to his workmen. Coming one day into the hall to see what progress was made, Steele ordered the carpenter to get into the rostrum and make a speech, in order to observe how it could

The carpenter mounted the stage, and, scratching his head, told Sir Richard that he did not know what to say. "I'm no orator, sir," he said.

"Oh, no matter," said Steele, "say the first thing that comes uppermost in your

"Why, then, Sir Richard," said the man, "here we have been working for your honor these six months, and cannot get a penny of our money. Pray, sir, when do you intend

"That will do-that will do!" said Steele, "You may come down. I heard you quite distinctly, but I didn't like your subject."

How Things to in Life.

McFingle-Do you know that seedy-looking individual over there? McFangle-Yes. He's the inventor of the most wonderful and useful engines in the

"Indeed! And who is that handsomely familiar with the river signs. Reefs were Island till the salt-water froze sufficiently dressed, prosperous-looking man to whom

"Oh, he invented an oil can to use on the

The Farmer Knew Better.

"What is that ?" asked the farmer of the musician, pointing to his tunning instru; "That is a pitchfork," was the reply.

"You must take me for a jay," commented the farmer, as he took departure,

One More Scare.

The Czar-Great Peter ! all is indeed lostoworth! Who fired that bombovitch? General, the Count Skippoff-Peace, sire. It was his imperial bighness the emperor the emperor of Austria on the other side of

Not That Time.

"Did you-did you ever-!" he began as he les ned across the aisle of the street car. "Did you ever-?"

The other tifted the hammer of his shoots

"Did you ever have the quinsy?" "Ah! I thought you were going to speak of the weather," sighed the gunner, as he returned his weapon to its place.

Memory Doctor Wanted.

Caller-" Are you the memory dector?" Professor-" I am a professor of the science

"Yes, I know; you fix up memories," "In common parlance, yes." "That's what I heard. Well I want my

memory doctored." "That is very easily done. All you have to do is to adopt my system and in a little

while you will get so that you can remember anything at all." "That isn's what I want. I want my

memory fixed so I can't remember anything. It is not surprising that Mr. Stanley has I have been called as a witness in a boodle

Heroic Treatment.

Customer (in drug store)-Give me about ten grains of quinine in four ounces of whiskey. My physician says if I don't take plenty of quinine I'm a dead man. Clerk-Sorry, sir, but we're all out of

minine: there's a carload on the way. Customer-I a'pose there is, but it doesn't le me any good. Well, give eight ounces of white then, I ve get to do something for this terrible ma

A Little Too Previous.

A good story is going the rounds about a certain married man. He get up one morning in a terrible hurry, rushed around franbically, built a fire, desided that he wouldn't have time to wall for breakfast, had his w the fare-manufactured the could be could take overcost, said "good morning" to his wife looked at the clock, found it was 2 30 a. m. and went back to bed.