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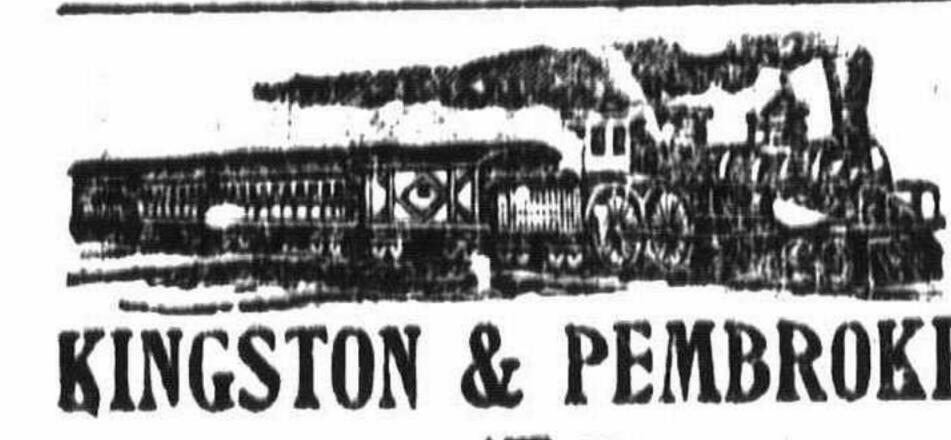
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How He Captured Apache Bill, Whom He Sold to General Magruder of the Confederate Army --- A Mexican Bullet In His Knee For Fifty Years.

Colonel William H. Ewing, better known to the pioneers of Montana as "Uncle No. 2 Express, 2.10 a.m. No. 3 Express, 1.20 a.m. Billy, ' is a mative of Kentucky and is no ordinary war veteran, for he began his military career more than 60, years ago, then 20 years old, when he entered the " 19 Mixed, 6.45 p.m army for the Seminole Indian war. Ten daily except Monday. All other trains daily went through the Mexican war of which be is now at pensioner, and he carries a memento of the battle of Taos in his knee -a Mexican bullet.

with him some of his slaves, who were the modern conveniences for protection the negroes being unable to stand the cold lightning?"

story of mountain and plain of intense

"I was all through California in 1848-9, since. I rode a mule once in the early Afties from Sacramento down through into | London Chronicle. old Mexico. I have many friends in Los Angeles, and, besides, I shall probably see Apache Bill down there somewhere. The last I heard of him he was a prosperous citizen in that vicinity. Who is Apache Bill? Well, I don't mind telling you the

"Let me see. It was somewhere along in the early spring of 1855. I was one of a company of guides and spies numbering about 80 mounted frontiersmen, all experienced fellows, under the lendership Kit Carson, about whom so much yellow backed literature has been written. "Well, this company of guides and spies

was attached to Colonel Fauntleroy's troops in pursuit of the Apache Indians, who had been marauding, murdering and looting on the Mexican frontier above Taos. The regular troops, about 500 men, had been called out to suppress these deprodations and it was the duty of Carson, our captain, and his company to scout in advance of the troops. The weather about that time of the year was somewhat cool and disagreeable. The scouts came upon the Apaches, 500 strong, early in the morning before light, and it was our object to surround them and hold them in engagement if possible until the arrival of the regulars, but the wily devils were on the alert and were already breaking campe We stampeded and captured enough ponies, however, to set the greater number of them afoot, and then pursued them hotly several days into the fastnesses of the mountains, where we came upon them again. In this second brush with them we killed a number, including some squaws-for they had their squaws with them and it being in the early morning it was impossible to distinguish the bucks on account of the similarity of their dress with that of the squaws at that season of the year. But let me say right here that the squaws of the Apaches were as merciless in their warfare as the bucks themselves. A Carson shot one in the back while she was on horseback and just in the act of get-Jan 1st Cotsman Jan. 19th, 1 pm ting away with one of our men, who was From Boston | tenderest hearted man that ever drew a Dec. 29th Canada...... Jan. 15th. 8 p.m | blade on an Indian, and he afterward gave Feb. and....... Canada Feb. 19th, 8:30 a.m a Mexican five silver peses to go back and "After a hotly contested engagement

through the chaparral the Apaches retreat-Glassow, Queenstown, Belfast, \$22.50 to \$25.50. went in pursuit of a number, when one whom I had taken for a buck Indian, bu who turned out to be a squaw, attempted I. P. Gildersleeve, to jump her pony across a deep, narrow gorge in the hills. The horse failed to make a successful leap and fell to the bottom and lay on his back, fast in the ravine, with his feet fanning the air. As it seemed fruitless to follow the rest of them, I dismounted and entered the cavernous bed of the now dry mountain stream in search the unhorsed foe. I followed the tracks up the gorge about 150 yards, when I came upon a bed of sand at the edge of a great stratum of slato rock, under which the water had washed a deep rece-is.

"Noticing that the tracks of the fleeing Indian were somewhat irregular in this sand, I stopped, and getting down on all fours I peered into the depths beneath, from which came no sound, but after my eyes had become accustomed to the darkness I saw two little eyeballs that flashed like diamonds. I managed to reach in and get bold of a little human leg and pulled out an Apache papoose, probably Byears old, who began to squall and fight like a wildcat, having with animal instinct remained motionless and quiet until captured. Then, discovering that I had been following a squaw, I went back to my horse, tied the papoose in my blanket and, mother fashion, cinched him on my back In that way, after giving up further pursuit of the Indians, I rode with him 100 miles back to the troops. I named him Bill, after myself, Apache Bill.

"Getting to camp, I found that nothing would reduce the little redskin from his savagery but plentiful supplies of sugar, and finding him too much of an incumbrance in my line of business t sold him to Lieutenant Colonel John B Magruder for 100 pesos in Mexican silver. His purchaser afterward became Geperal Magruder of the Confederate army and took little Apache Bill as a bod, servanted through, him, and I expect to see him in Califor-

nia."-Helena (Mon.) Independent.

A. German and a Frenchman sat.opposite each other at table d'hôte in a certain hotel in Switzerland. "You are a Frenchwas the reply, "but how do you manage to find that out?" "Because you eat so how you made that discovery." "Beenuse you ate so much of everything," was the dry retort .- London Figura.

HOW TO AVOID LIGHTNING.

Some Valuable Advice as to What to Do In a Storm.

"What should we do when caught in a thunderstorm?" pught to keep clear of trees, just as you If you are in a flat space—take a farmer's

ground, or, even better, get into a hole. "A person who took shelter in a hole," Campbell Swinton continued, "would be absolutely safe, I should think. Even the lightning were to strike the ground pear by its power would scatter so much that he would hardly be likely to come to barm. Then, if you are in a house while a thunderstorm is raging, the safest shel-

rather than disturb himself." somewhat scarce in Helena in 1863-4, and dwelling houses occasionally sustain from

the other side of Grosvenor crescent."-

FISH AS FOOD.

Easy of Digestion and a Wholesome Article of Diet.

It has been frequently stated that fish diet, by virtue of the phosphorus which it contains, is pre-eminently adapted to nourthat may and probably does pass into the ley with the chief under a flag of truen. and consequently forms a light and wholesome article of diet. Salt water fish are the him here from Warm Springs. best of any, as their flesh is more solid, to putrescence and less viscid. They pos-

pears to deserve the preference. The her- The barrels are heavily rifled, and wholesome for the stomach, while butter has a tendency to prevent digestion, while spice and salt used in moderate quantities facilitate the digestive process. One of the best sauces that can be used with fish is lemon juice. - New York Ledger.

Her Manuscript.

Into the ground floor office of a magnzine noted for the red tapery of its methods rushed a woman. In looks, bearing and clothes she was the typical literary crank, and walking up to the rail especially de-

flights counting this one?" she asked. The duke was gone out. The fire burned | child's mamma said: "Counting this one," said the man. flercer, and the king endured it rather than don't care if all the editors in creation was heated to such a degree that he was climb them, I shan't." And she turned to seriously ill the next day. A violent fever go when something caught her eye and succeeded which carried him off in the back she came. "Look here," she said, twenty-fourth year of his age. - London "isn't that a speaking tube over in the Star. corner?" The man admitted that it was. "Why can't you call up through it and ask them if they will print my manuscript?" The man explained that the manuscript would have to be read first. "Well," went on the woman, "why can't you read it to them through the tube. Then they can tell right off and it'll save me climbing those stairs." The man explained "some more," but, although he did his best, it was in vain. Before he was half through the woman, manuscript in hand, had flounced out of the door with, said that she must die, and so she must "And some folks wender why literature is degenerating. "-New York Sun.

Two Failures. Fuddy-Tandem has been married before, hasn't he?

Duddy-Yes. He was young and inexperienced when he married the first time. Fuddy-But how about this second mar-Duddy-Oh, he is old enough to be

childish now .- Boston Transcript. Then He Sleeps.

"Williams has a new cure for insomnia." "What is it?" "He takes a pitcher up stairs with him and goes to bed under the impression that he has to be up in time to catch a milk. man."-Chicago Record.

east sheep's milk is extensively used as a substitute for cow's milk, while in Spain cow, that country having 4,530,000 goats.

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CHURCH BUILT BY CONVICTS.

One of the Sights of Great Britain's Penal Settlement.

In the stony fastnesses, of Portland's rugged isle, or, rather, promontory-in whose penal settlement the notorious Jabez Balfour is at present explating his Props From Under the Archimedean Lemisdeeds-there is a sight which tourists

The beautiful garrison Church of St. Peter's is convict work throughout, with him to a clerk in that department, and as field—you should make yourself as little the exception only of the colored mosales the clerk was getting the paper ready he an objective as possible. If everything in the reredos, which were inserted by an was making himself interesting by talk-Italian artist. The church is, of course, of ing. jective point which may attract the light- Portland, stone, the same material ning. Therefore lie down flat on the which St. Paul's cathedral, the law courts, think you have hit upon a good title for the monument, Westminster bridge and the your book. Of course some people won't banqueting room at Whitehall have been | know what the dickens-I beg your parbuilt. St. Peter's is sifuated just outside | don-what on earth it means, but that the prison domains and is for the use of doesn't make any difference to you. They the line regiment stationed at Verne cita- are stupid people who wouldn't buy it any del, the highest point in the island.

The interest attaching to such a building is heightened by the circumstances which be had helped to carry and support from lightning is very small indeed—so was induced to confess her crime by a so long. He came to Helena, bringing small that the average man would run it Brighton clergyman. The stone pulpit, the body of which is in, one piece, was loath to part from their former master, but "I suppose the idea which you have in- erected by the Irish Fenians. The fount at dicated to me explains the damage that the door and the lecturn in the center from the severity of Montana winters were factory chimneys and the chimneys of were chiseled by young Whitechapel thieves, who proved to be such exceptionally skillful artisans that it was a pity he sent them to Oregon for a milder cli-mate.

"Just so. They are points of attraction.
Not only that, but there must be an addi-ner of England contains a practically in-"Uncle Billy" is as full of the history tional attraction in the column of warm exhaustible supply of the famous white of the west as an egg is of meat. There is air which rises from a chimney when a stone, and as many of the quarries are not a section of the United States west of the is burning beneath it. I once saw a owned by the government the Portland the Mississippi or north of Mexico with | chimney struck by lightning, and smoke | convicts are employed to work them. They which he is not familiar, and when in a had been issuing from it. There were can be seen at work by the visitor almost reminiscent mood be tells many a frontier various neighboring chimneys, but so far any day. Ten or a dozen of them will be as I could make out none of them was tugging a rope attached to a trolley, on active. The incident occurred while I was | which some huge mass of stone is being sitting in the Wellington club, and the borne along a narrow line of rails, and the and have been through there several times | damaged chimney belonged to a house on | scene foreibly reminds one of a famous picture in which Egyptian slaves are do and palaces of that ancient empire,-London Mail.

CAPTAIN JACK'S RIFLE.

The National Museum Has the Weapon With Which Canby Was Killed.

One of the most interesting relics which ish the brain, and that those who subsist | has been presented to the National museum on it largely are distinguished for their for a long time is the rifle which Captain brightness and intellectuality. It is per- Jack, the notorious Modoc Indian, used feetly true that a small percentage of phos- in his fight in the lava beds of southern phorus enters into the composition of the | California, and it is thought to be the healthy brain, and while it is also true | identical weapon with which General that fish contains more or less phosphorus | Canby was murdered while holding a par-

circulation it is yet to be proved either by | The rifle was cached in the lava beds theory or by experience that a diet of fish | during the Modoc war, or just before the is on the whole better adapted to supply capture of Captain Jack. It was brought the waste of the brain than a liberal vari- out by Modoc Joe in the fall of 1896, and ety of other alimentary substances and presented to Charles Pitt, the Indian inespecially of meats. Fish is easy of diges- terpreter of Warm Springs, Or. By him tion and creates little vascular excitement | it was given to M. C. Davis, special examiner of the pension bureau, and sent by

The weapon is still in a fair state of more agreeable and healthy, less exposed preservation, and is of rather unusual form. It has two barrels so arranged that sess these excellent qualities when fresh. | they can revelve, one being under the oth-When salted, they have all the properties | er when ready to fire, one stock with trigof salt fish and consequently its disadvan- ger and hammer doing work for the two. The clamp apparatus has been broken, so Those fish which have scales are in gen- that the barrels revolve now and could not eral the most easily digested and the best, be fired on this account. The ball used and of all these fish the fresh herring ap- | to fit the barrel is of about half an ounce. ring, codfish, turbot and flounder are per- weapon is evidently capable of doing great haps the most digestible and best of fish. execution. The barrels are unusually long,

Salmon and mackerel, lobster and most and the whole must weigh 16 or 18 pounds other kinds of shellfish are more difficult | In the stock, now minus paint, as of digestion. The mode of cooking fish is gripped often by the iron fingers of the of considerable importance. Frying them | coffee colored desperado, is a cavity, over in oil or lard is an objectionable process. which is a brass lid. In the bex thus In general the process of boiling is best formed were kept the "patches" and adapted to render them wholesome. Stewed grease, the former to make the bullets fl fish should be avoided by the dyspeptic. closely in the barrel and the grease to put Acid sauces and pickles render fish more on them, so they could slide easily down the cavity. The rifle is a little rusty, but not nearly as much so as might be expected from its long exposure.

Engraved on one side of the barrel the name of the maker, John Shuler of Liverpool, Pa. The weapon is regarded as an object of great curiosity. It has not yet been placed on exhibition. - Washing-

A Royal Martyr to Etiquette. In Spain the etiquette to be observed in the royal palaces was carried to such length signed to head off such as she she said, "I as to make martyrs of their kings. There want to know whether your magazine will is a historic instance. Philip III was print this for me right away." "This" gravely seated by the fire. The firemaker was a bundle of manuscript which, how- of the court had kindled so great a quanever it may have looked in those faroff tity of wood that the monarch was nearly days when the woman first began hawking suffocated with heat, and his grandour it about, was now tattered and grimy. It would not suffer him to rise from the was rolled. "We don't-er-we don't con- chair. The domestics could not presume sider manuscripts down here," said the to enter the apartment because it was young man behind the rail. "You'll have against the etiquette. At length the Marto take it up stairs," "Up stairs," repeat- quis do Totat appeared, and the king ored the woman. "How far up?" "Oh, only dered him to damp the fires, but he exfour flights," said the man. "No, there is cused himself, alleging that he was forbidno elevator. I'm sorry, madam, but even | den by the etiquette to perform such a funcour editor in chief uses the stairs." tion, for which the Duc d'Usseda ought The woman glanced at the stairs, "Four to be called upon, as it was his business. and was about to start down town, the That's too much," said the woman. "I deregate from his dignity. But his blood | egg on your mustache."

A Considerate Tramp.

Magistrate (to tramp)-You met this lady on the highway and demanded alms of her, and she refused you.

"Yes, your honor." "And then you threatened her life." "Oh, no! I didn't do that."

"You seized your bludgeon with both hands and said, 'Madam, you must die. You did that, didn't you?" "Yes, but I didn't threaten her life. I some time or other. We all must die some

day. I didn't say when she must die.

that, and"-"Six months' hard labor."-Nuggets.

think a great deal about death and all

Lachrymose Joy.

The two men had passed a couple of purch chemical. hours in the house of commons and one speaker had been talking all the time. "I can't stand this any longer, " said the first "Let's come out of it."

"Oh, I enjoy it," said the second, a widower, as the tears streamed down his cheeks. "I never heard anything that reminded me so much of my poor, dear wife."-London Tit-Bits.

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"Then there were some old volumes of the time of Cromwell which had titles like these: 'Crumbs of Comfort For the Chickens of the Covenant, 'High Heeled Shoes For Dwarfs In Holiness, 'Hooks and Eyes For Believers' Breeches, 'The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion,' 'Tobacco Battered and the Pipes Shattered About Their Ears That Idly Idelize So Leathsome a Vanity, by a picted quarrying stones for the temples Volley of Holy Shot Thundered From Mount Helicon, a Poem Against the Uso of Tobacco,' by Joshua Sylvester; 'The Suuffers of Divine Love, 'Seven Sobs of a Forrowful Soul For Sin,' and some more of the same sort. Added to these are a few scattering ones like these: 'Waves of Sound and the High C, 'A Jawey Forever,' by an Active Prizefighter; 'A Rich American, or the Earl's Choice,' and so on through a list of odd ones." The elerk handed the journalist a folded

"Thank you," said the journalist. or Fifty centes, please. Anything mora today?" smiled the clerk, and the incident was closed. - Washington Star.

THE FIRST COTTON MILL.

Washington's Diary Fixes Its Location at Beverly, Mass. Several different towns in the United States claim the unique distinction of having crected the first American cotton mili, but from the best information that can a obtained it seems that the credit properly belongs to the town of Beverly, Mass.

The circumstances leading up to this discovery may be of interest to our readers. Some years ago Mayor Rantoul of Salem, Mass., was invited to Pawtucket, R. I., to attend the centennial exercises held at that place in commemoration of the opening of the famous Slater mill. In sending out invitations to this centennial event the owners of the mill claimed it to be the first establishment of its kind ever creeted in the United States. For some reason Mayor Rantoul was unable to be present at the exercises, but being deeply interested in historical researches he decided at his leisure to investigate the claims of the Pawtucket mill owners. This investigation led to the discovery that the old cotton mill at Beverly, Mass., which was burned down in 1838, had been in operation for several years prior to the establishment of the mill at Pawtucket, and that no loss a witness than General Washington himself could be cited in conto the old Beverly cotton mill and was so impressed with the novelty of the spectacle that he devoted several pages of his diary to its description. This old diary is still , to be found among General Washington's

troversy, the residents of Beverly, Mass., good assortment of Cutlery. caused a handsome tablet to be erected on . the site of the old mill, commemorating the establishment of the first enterprise of its kind ever inaugurated in the United States. - Atlanta Constitution.

A Child's Question. There is a little bit of a boy in this town who will probably get his name in the papers some day. A few mornings ago the people who think he is the prettiest and wisest child on earth had ham and eggs 75 & 77 PRINCESSISTREET. people who think he is the prettlest and for breakfast. When his papa had finished

"Stop a moment, George. There's some "Darn it!" exclaimed George, "I guess A few days later the child happened to

notice the gold filling in his mother's

"My, my!" she replied, pretending to how it got there?"

The boy was silent for a few minutes, during which he seemed to be thinking hard. At last he asked: "Mamma, why don't oo say darn too?" -Cleveland Leader.

A Bee's Sting.

A German chem'st, Joseph Langer, has succeeded with infinite patience in analyzing the poison of a bee's sting. The amount secreted by each bee is only a tenth of a milligram, and he required 20,. 1000 bees to get enough to experiment with He did not discover any bacteria and concluded that the action of the poison was

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Poet-I should say not.

Friend-Then I am misinformed. Poet-Your informant probably never tried to sell poetry or buy drugs. -Chicago

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> One of those mats was going by express offers. Thus it would appear that the oil from Chawood at Christmas. When the prospectors are satisfied, so far as this tails and heads life-size. cat ought to have been dead she wasn't. place is concerne i. She raised her head up and gazed wistfully about until she focussed her blinkers on the dog. He was standing kind of scaredlike and her eyes said as plain as day to him "Good bye Jack," that was the dog's Of your internal organization would reveal rest "Good-bye until we meet on the green

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With the shadows of despair-Tolling, tolling, ever tolling For the sorrow everywhere.

Tolling bells and funeral dirges, Broken hearts and bitter tears, Avenues where sorrow surges), Open graves, and waiting biers-Tolling bells, so sweetly solemn,

Tolling bells-and falling tears. Tenrs of sorrow, tears of sadness, Tears that well up to the eky Tears of gratitude and gladness, Tenra of thanks to Him on high

That the bells, now slowly tolling, Do not toll for you - or I.

Oll Well Boller Sold. FREDERICKSBURGH, Jan. 20. The boiler the train came up and the cow catcher | first used bere in connection with the oil didn't do anything but the wheels did the | well has just been sold to a Picton firm. The work of removal commenced on Tuesshe lay smooth and flat and prepared-like day morning and yesterday afternoon is was finally laided outo heavy sleighs and are on the floors of drawingrooms with the started for Picton. The new boiler and engine is still in position, but is open for

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