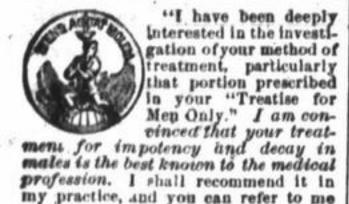
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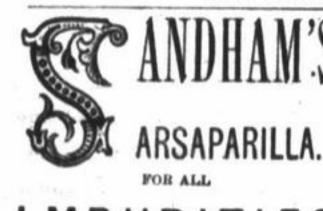


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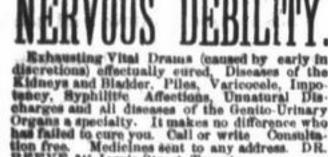
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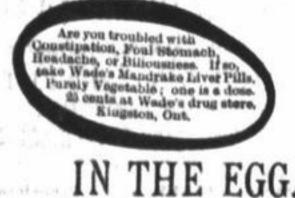
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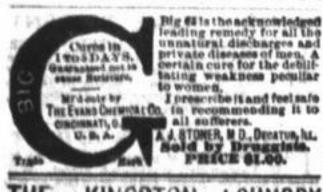
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THE EXPRESS BOX THE BIG PRIZE some of the Grim Jokes Perpetrated by and on the Highwaymen - "Holding Up" a Stage with a Fence Picket. Rifled Mails.

In 1881, writes a recent contributor to the San Francisco Examiner, the stage road between Benson and Tombetone was a bad route to travel by night or by day. Benson was inhabited mostly by rustlers and toughs, and Tombstone was infested



"THROW DOWN THE BOX."

by Doc Holladay and other people of that sort. The Earps managed to hold things evel in Tombstone, but the road agents bossed the highway, and in Benson a man was liable to be held up at noon on the station platform while waiting for a train. Budd Philpot, brother-in-law of Charlie Foss, the king of stage drivers, was driving the Benson and Tombstone stage, and one reatment, particularly | night somebody tried to hold him up not that portion prescribed | many miles from Tombstone. Philpot had had experience with road agents, and when he heard the order to halt come from the darkness a little behind the off fore wheel he concluded that the robber was a green hand at the business, and instead of putting on profession. I shall recommend it in | the brake he gave the horses the silk and sent them ahead on the run.

at any time, should you deem it In nine cases out of ten the trick would have won, as the robber would have thought it hardly worth while to fire at a rapidly escaping stage, and the darkness would have spoiled his aim if he did fire. But the crack of Philpot's lash was answered by the crack of a Winchester, and Philpot half sprung to his feet, dropped back with a moan and swayed in his seat. The messenger who sat beside him threw his right arm around the driver, and with his left seized the lines as they fell from Philpot's relaxed fingers.

The Winchester cracked again and again, and a cry from the inside of the coach told that one of the passengers had been hit. The frightened horses flew over the road. The messenger held the dying driver with one arm, and with the left hand tried to arrange the tangled lines. while the bullets whistled by in the dark. He got the stage into Tombstone with the express box safe, but two dead men were taken from the coach.

That was not the work of a professional road agent. The main purpose of the robber is to secure plunder, and if he does any BUFFALO, N.Y. killing it is either to prevent somebody of the robbery.

A man who understands the art of high way robbery can hold up any stage without firing a shot, unless a fighting shotgun messenger happens to be on the box, in which case be may get into trouble and miss the trick. The expert professional never fools with a stage on open ground or a steep down grade. He selects his ground with care and judgment, choosing a place where the stage must be driven slowly, and taking such a position that he cannot be seen until he has the driver covered with his shotgun. He uses a shotgun rather than the rifle or revolver, because the shotgun is the most formidable weapon at short range, its capacity for scattering fire being well known and duly respected by drivers.

The bigger the bore of the gun the more terrifying it is to passengers, although it is a singular fact that under such circumstances a 23-caliber rifle barrel is likely to be mistaken for the mouth of the Sutro tunnel. On the line of every old stage road in California is pointed out some spot that is a favorite stand for robbers. It is usually in a sharp re-entering angle, where the horses must be brought down to a walk, and the rocky bank or a tree affords a hiding piace for the robber. It does not matter if the driver knows that he is liable to be held up at that spot and is on the alert.



A FARMER HAPPENED ALONG. He cannot make the turn at high speed,

and he must give his attention to his team to avoid an upset. Just as the coach swings into the gully, and the driver is about to rein the leaders out from the bank, he hears the sharp command to halt. and without turning to see he knows that a shorgun is pointed at his head from behind the tree. The stage driver, being commonly a man of sense and good judgment, puts on the brake and stops instantly. "Throw down the box," is the next or

der, and the driver tosses out the express | building with mineral wool box. Sometimes the man behind the tree wants the mail sacks too, and if he is very greedy and bold he orders the passengers to jump out and empty their pockets. Usually the passengers tumble over one another in their haste to obey the orders of the man with the gun, and he makes a good haul of watches and loose change. The lone highwayman of Shasta, who was captured recently, had a very neat method of taking care of passengers when they were numerous enough to be troublesome. His outfit consisted of a six-shooter and a bundle of barley sacks. He stopped the inward bound stage within the town limits of Redding, and put a barley sack over the head of every man in the crowd. Just as he finished that part of the job the outward bound stage drove up, and he stopped that and bagged the heads of all hands. Then a farmer happened along and he was treated similarly. A citizen of Redding, driving for a doctor, fell into the trap and joined the barley sack brigade, and then came the schoolmarm of the district, who was told to stop and sit still in her buggy, which she did. The lone robber explored the pockets of the crowd, broke open the express boxes, and quietly alipped away into the woods and the bagged victims didn't dare to move until the school marm began

to laugh at their ridiculous aspect and told them the robber had gone. In the hands of a road agent entirely great a fence picket is as mighty as a two- in it. The screen is a flag stretched in a conshet scatter gun. The Gilroy stage was selenous part of the ship, on which the letter toiling up a long hill at dask some years | the slide is projected. ago when the driver saw something white fluttering just ahead, and his leaders stopped with their breasts against a rope stretched across the road. A handker chief was fluttering from the center of the road. The driver put on the brake, and then somebody standing by a tree at the side of the road told him to throw down the box. He glanced toward the person who spoke and saw a masked man pointing something at him. He threw down the box, the masked man cut the rope and

told him to drive on, and the stage went

Sheet Music, Books, Banjos, Guitars, on its way. The next day the officers

and an old fence picket in the road, but they never found the masked man. The express box is the main attraction for the road agent, and sometimes it is an affliction to his soul. In the natural order of things it ought to contain wealth, but the heartless express companies sometimes load it with bricks and cause great loss of time and anguish of spirit to an industrions and painstaking robber. When robberies were the rule and safe trips the exception in California the express compait off frequently on the enterprising agent, but the joke didn't last long. The agent acquired the habit of bursting the box in the presence of the driver and then are the presence of the driver and then profanely requesting him to hand out the other box, and no blanked foolishness. As the drivers weren't hired to be shot they discouraged the use of the dummy box, and it was abandoned by all well regulated lines, although it was worked in occasion ally on some amateur robber. When Budd Philpot was driving the Lakeport stage a robber held him up, and Budd cheerily tossed out an empty box belonging to the Great Western mine and drove along with the Wells, Fargo box safely stowed under

his feet. The scheme of building an iron box into the body of the coach worked for a time. but the road agents beat that game by the road afoot and breaking into the box of Wellington. at their leigure with cold chisels. As they usually concluded the evening's en-



THE ROBBER'S PAINFUL SURPRISE. tertainment by setting fire to the coach and burning up \$1,000 worth of the comwith the horses, the stagemen concluded that the iron box scheme didn't pay.

Gong through the mail sacks used to be

tedious job for a road agent, and it didn't often pay for the cime wasted. Besides it doubled the number of pursuers by setting all the United States marshals on the hunt for the robber, and when caught it landed him in the United States court and insured a heavy sentance.

Nevertheless, a great deal of money sent by mail, and for the convenience of road agents and other thieves who may desire to take the chance of being caught, Uncle Sam invented the registered letter and its especial pouch. No other reason for the invention of the registered letter system can be imagined. A registered letter is not insured, and Uncle Sam will not pay for it if it is lost or stolen. The registered mail is put into a little pouch, which is put inside of the ordinary mail sack. When the road agent gets hold of a mail sack he rips it open, either by running his knife around the sack near the bottom or by making two slashes crisscross in one side of the sack Thanks to Uncle Sam's kind consideration and foresight, be isn't obliged to ransack a thousand letters, but finds all the valuable mail sorted out and neatly done up in an easily portable pouch, which he takes along to open at his leisure

in the brush. Of all the devices and inventions for the from killing him or to insure the success | protection of treasure and the circumvention of the road agent the only one that has stood the test of time and experience is a big, ugly tempered man with a sawed off. shotgun on the box. Of course, when the other fellow has the drop a shotgun is of no more use than a piece of lead pipe; but the lone road agent can't watch a lot of passengers and a driver and at the same time keep the drop on a man who has been. hired to shoot him full of holes and only wants haif a chance to do it. If the robber gets the drop on the messenger and keeps it and contents himself with ordering the driver to throw out the box he may win, but it is the business of the man with the sawed off shotgun not to let him get the drop, but to biaze away as soon as he shows up.

The gun is sawed off for the greater con venience of the messenger in potting road agents. It is loaded with buckshot, and scatters like a charge of bribery fired into a California legislature. The length of the gun is such that when the muzzle rests upon the footboard the locks are even with the messenger's knee, and he can swing it up into position very readily. If he gets it pointed anywhere near the robber some of the buckshot are sure to hit. An old Nevada driver's modification of

the messenger's gun was a single barreled shotgun worn in his right boot, the muzale protruding through the bottom near the heel. When held up he stuck out his leg toward the robber, as if he were feeling for the brake, and pulled the trigger, but hand was required to work the gun and the effect was something in the line of painful surprise.

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During the last week in May five persons were killed at bull fights in Spain. An astronomer estimates that 146,000,000 meteors fall upon the earth annually. The declaration of independence was read at Graham, Mo., July 4, by a girl culy seven In sections of Fiorida cabbages are being ly-

hey on the market A new work by Thomas a Kompis has Witness been discovered and is almost ready for publication. It is entitled "De Vita Cristi Meditationes." M. Ader, of Paris, after expending more. than \$100,000 on a flying machine, has pro-

He says it is propelled by "a combination of

origin of the stone. Cape diamonds show blue, Brazilian stones red, orange, blue or yellow, and those from Australia yellow, blue While six years ago there wasn't an electric launch on the Thames, sixteen were sounted at the Henley regatta this year, 'and

there are nine stations between Kingston and Oxford at which the storage batteries can be replenished. A sequota tree has been found-in King's River Canon, in the Nevada mountain range, great many times, -The Montreal Gazette whose original dismeter exceeded 40 feet, but | 13th August, 1891. has been reduced by fire to 39 feet. This is

larger than any of the gigantic trees discovered in California by seven feet. A Hollaway, Mich., druggist used tartar emetic instead of tartaric acid in his new sods fountain and invited the crowd, which had come in to see the new concern, to have They subsequently all leaned over a fence rail and disgorged. That soda fountain has

not been a howling success The Springfield Republican records a notable horse trade made in that vicinity. "A well-known jockey secured a showy colt and hied himself to the Dale to see the boys. When he came back he was driving a fine black horse, leading a good bay, while there followed behind a pair of oxen, a cow, an

old sow and eight pigs." Nathaniel Witherell, who died at Glens Falls, N. Y., always regarded himself a liv ing oddity. He was the thirteenth child and the seventh son of his parents and the youngest child in the family. Mrs. Witherell, who still survives her husband, occupies the same relative position in her father's family, being the thirteenth and vonngest child and

the seventh daughter of her parents. The official literary statistics of Turkey show that during the year 1890 only 946 books were published in Constantinople. Of this number 497 were in the Turkish language, mostly novels and theatrical pieces 120 in the Armenian tongue, principally religious contents; 86 in Arabic on jurisprudence. philology and religious dogmatism, and the rest were in other languages of Europe.

For some time past there has been an are cessive production of whisky in the state of Kentucky, and it is estimated that there ha surplus of 40,000,000 gallons now on hand. In is probable that Congress will be asked to relieve the market by extending the three years. bonded period now allowed for the payment of taxes on liquor. It will take about \$18. 600,000 to pay the taxes this fall unless this is

For several years the California Chinese engaged in the fruit business in a small way, but this season they have gone into the larger districts and have proved a decided thorn in the side of the white dealers. Their presence as buyers instead of laborers has aroused the bitterest opposition from the whites, who declare that the Chinese will ruin the reputation of the California fruit trade.

A clergyman at a summer resort the other Sunday preached an eloquent sermon which pleased everybody but one lady, who openly declared that she had beard the same sermon preached ten years ago by a visiting clergy man in her own church Things looked a little bad for the clergyman until he proved that he was the visiting clergyman in queetion. In the interval he had grown stout and raised a heavy full beard, so that she did not The latest fashion in Parisian society is

to give "entertainments for young mother to which only young married couples invited. The dance becomes of secondary consideration, and only square dances are tolerated. Instead of the customary favors, in the cotilion, children's toys are distributed. which the young mothers take home. The following day the participlants of such us tertainments call with their children on a 'visite de reconnaissance. "Thirty years ago to-day," said a veteron convention has now established the very

soldier, who is also a newspaper man, "I was I wounded and captured at Buli Run 20 happened that I was taken to a but it the woods and was not reported for several days. Missing and supposes: to be dead, my obituary was written in half a dozen newspapers, and I had the satisfaction of reading several that were sent t meat Libby Prison. It is not every man who survives his obituaries of by thirty

A Berlin duly tells a story which has a local significance. A young officer in a horse car gave a young woman his seat and she took it without a "thank you." The officer stood or the rear platform. A few blocks further and the young woman stepped from the car. The officer saluted and said "Pardon me. madam, but you have forgotten something The young woman hurried back into the car but found none of her property. She looked inquiringly at the officer, who saluted again and said: "Oh, I meant only that you had forgotten to thank me."

To make something that looks like gold parts sinc or tin, 6 parts magnesia, 56 and add gradually the magnetia, ammoniac, quicklime and cream of tartar, each by itself in the form of powder. Stir the whole for half an hour, add the zinc or tin in small places, and stir again till the whole is melted. Cover the crucible and keep the unixture in a molten condition for thirty-five minutes. Remove the dross and pour the metal into molds. It has a fine grain, is malleable and does not easily tarn- gave the Canadian article a bad reputa-

The Fall Cricket's Warning. The weather prophet is having his inn ings again. He has started on his regular mission of warning people as to the fall and winter. One of the tribe in Connecti cut declares that the first frost will come about Sept. 12. He bases his passage or the old saying: "Look out for a frost six solid drink, and it is fine,-The Pharmacy weeks after the fall cricket comes." The fall cricket is a springy insect in green that looks like a katydid, and may be first cousin to Katy. It has a loud, droning, mel ancholy, monotonous and continuous voice. It begins to sing as soon as the evening shadows begin to lengthen, before sposet, and keeps at it until after suprise In dark weather it sings all day. The first fall cricket was heard in Connectiout the other evening, and it was in good voice.

Renounced Caucausian Civilization. According to the New York World Laf cadio Hearn, the well known novelist, has written to a friend that he has become professor in a college in the interior of Japan. married a fair Japanese and renounced the Other starters, 4 prizes, divided equally. white man's world and all that apportains thereto. He is said to have visited Japan in the interest of a firm of New York publishers, for whom he was to make a study of the Japanese religion. America has just a brilliant and original writer in Mr. Hearn if these reports are true. Still there's nothing like marrying into a new civilization to get a thorough understand

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won the first capital prize of \$15,000.00, as shown in the following certificate: "I hereby certify that I was the bearer

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We need not say that the prizes \$500.00, \$250.00, \$50.00, \$25.00 and a large number of others of less value have been won a

it is not for his own highest good to go. Mis. Lloyd Brice wears what are probably the bandsomest set of turquois in

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strong black coffee, without sugar, will often cure a sick headache.

1 to Sept 30 exceed 2,000,000 runs through all of the seasons. There are picuty of good fish always in

the sea, but thousands of worthy inland people can never get to the seashors. Bills are now posted in Paris by mr chinery, which is said to be an improve ment on the hand and pastepot system. Lady Randolph Churchill is the only American woman who has been honored

Maxims which seem truisms in their application to the conduct of others are apt to escape us altogether in their bearing on To take rust out of steel rub it over with

rust disappears The empress of Austria is as busy as a schoolgirl with, her linguistic studies, and as interested as a land reformer in her agricultural projects.

Pure Olive Oil from California. The convention of olive oil producers recently assembled in this city, took a decided stand for pure, homemade oil. This stand was not taken a day too soon. When a few months ago some official tests were made of the purity of olive oil it was found that some brands, or rather certain lots, had already been adulterated. The temptation is very strong to keep a spurious article on the market. Cottonseed oil and some other vegetable oils will always be cheaper than pure olive oil. The imported article is continually sold at a lower price than that produced at home. The area suited to olive culture in this sountry has never been accurately defined.

In general terms it may be said to include the country on the western side of the Sierras, below 42 degs, of latitude, down to and including parts of Arizona and New Mexico. Beyond this territorial area it is duction of the olive will be California.

conditions of success-concerted action securing a perfect guarantee of the purity of olive oil produced in California. - San Francisco Bulletin Ginseng in Commerce. The trade in girlseng is a revival of one

1712, and was stationed at the Sault, above Montreal, discovered the plant. He had been in Quebec in 1715, and there saw a letter of Pere Jartoux, who had seen ginseng in Tartary in 1709, and who gave a description of it Laftan inquired about it from the indians, and examined the country to find it At this time it was worth its weight in gold at Pekin. A company was formed to export it to China, Japan and Tartary The price at Quebec was from thirty to forty sous or cents per pound. At first any one was allowed to sell it, but as its value increased the company exercised its

In 1752 ginseng of this character to the chelle remained unsold, but finally found its way to China, where its inferior quality tion; the demand fell off and the export

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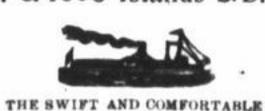
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salad oil and in forty-eight hours rub with unslaked lime, finely powdered, until the

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that formerly existed. In the autumn of 1716 Pere Joseph Francois Lafitan, a Jesuit father, who had arrived in the country is

monopoly rights, and in 1751 undertook to Take 100 parts fby weights of pure copper, 14 exclude all others from the trade. As the demand increased the care with which it parts sal ammoniae, 18 parts quicklime, 9 | was obtained and prepared was relaxed. parts cream of tartar. Melt the copper It was gathered out of season and imper fectly dried in store ovens. Even in this state it brought twenty-five livres per value of 500,000 livres was exported. In 1754 the value of the export had fallen to \$3,000 livres. A quantity sent to La Ro-

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