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INSURANCE SPECIALTIES.

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C. F. R. JENNE, Successor to Sherman & Jenne, Brattle boro, Vt. Established 1867.

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The Great Catarrh **Blood Remedy**

We know from experience that it will do good to those troubled with

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We guarantee every bottle to give satisfaction. Large bottle 89c.

BROOKS HOUSE PHARMACY.





CURE

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the storage, stimulate the

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Dose. Small Price.

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Fine Custom Suits, TROUSERS AND FANCY VESTS

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LES RUDY'S Suppository

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

LOST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Independents Beaten by Company D at St. Johnsbury 26 to 11 in the "Rubber"

The Bratilehoro Independents lost to the Company D team of St. Johnsbury Friday night 26 to 11, and likewise saw the state championship slip from their grasp. Sears of the Delphi team played centre for Brattleboro and Grebenstein of Dartmouth 'varsity was in the same position for Company D. Contrary to the impression conveyed by some of the newapaper despatches, the Independents were not cutclessed, as anyone might know who not outclassed, as anyone might know who saw the two teams play in Brattleboro. It was simply a case of not being used to the floor, and if the management of the Independent team really valued the state championship highly it never would have consented to play the deciding game at consented to play the deciding game at St. Johnsbury, particularly two weeks after the Independent team had been dis-bandad. Grebenstein and Buckley ex-celled for Company D, although Buckley got hardly a show off Doran in the sec-ond half. Grebenstein got the tap on Sears repeatedly. Stafford and Doran led for Brattleboro. The Independents were weak in shooting baskets, having as many chances as Company D. The summary: Company D. Company D.

Independents.
 Beck, rf.
 lg, Stafford

 Buckley, lf.
 rg, Doran

 Grebenstein, c.
 c, Sears

 Carr, rg.
 lf, March

 McGovern, lg.
 rf, Ellis

Score, Company D 26, Brattleboro Independents 11, Goals from floor, Buckley 4, McGovern 4, Beck 2, Doran 2, Carr, Sears, Stafford, Goals from fouls, McGovern 4, March 3, Referee, Gunn, Umpire, Stolte. Timer, Bonnett. Time 20 ninute halves. Attendance, 800.

The game between the Independents and the Bellows Falls Athletics, which was scheduled to be played in Keene Tuesday, was cancelled Monday. The reason give is that some of the men were not in condition to play and did not re-port until it was too late to get substi-tutes.

A despatch from Bellows Falls Tuesday, printed in the Boston Globe said: "Brattleboro refused to play the Bellows Falls A. C. on neutral ground today. The rais A. C. on heutral ground today. The only rival that Bellows Falls now has in the state is the St. Johnsbury team, and thus far it has been impossible to arrange with them for a game. Bellows Falls claims the state championship, and is ready to defend it against any Vermont team." That's the way to talk! If the That's the way to talk! If the same spirit and disposition to capture the state championship had been shown in Brattleboro the season might not have ended in so much of a fixele.

SPORTING NOTES.

Martin Barrett of Holyoke, who was catcher for the Brattleboro base ball team more than 20 years ago, has been ap-pointed one of the umpires in the Connecticut league

Shelburne Falls Athletic club and the Father Matthews society of Turners Falls played at Turners Falls Saturday night for "the championship of the Connecticut valley," Shelburne Falls winning

Arthur Monroe is captain of the Wesleyan university base ball team this year and will be the club's mainstay in the box. Ingraham, another Brattleboro high school graduate, who pitched for his class, '07, at Wesleyan last year, is a promising candidate for the box.

Two of Brattleboro's old-timers of '90 are still on the turf. Tom Dowd, who was with Holyoke last season after a long was with Holyoke list season after a long career in major and minor league com-pany, will act as the professional coach for Williams college again this spring and James Garry, whose home is in Dalton, Mass., will be manager-captain of the Scranton, Pa., club.

Company D of St. Johnsbury, which now company D of St. Johnsbury, which now reads its title clear to the state basket ball championship, lost but two games to teams in the state during the past season, sustaining one defeat from the Brattleboro Independents 31-19, and one from Norwich university 27-12. Hanover Athletic club defeated Company D twice, but the militamen won from Brockton Athletic club. University of Maine University of Vermont, and the Fairfield club which holds the championship of Maine. In all Company D won 15 out of 20 games played and scored 672 points to 422 for the opponents.

President to be Away Two Months. President to be Away I wo Months.

President Roosevelt left Washington Monday for an absence of two months. He has spoken to large crowds in Louisville, St. Louis and other places on his way to San Antonio, Texas, where he will attend a reunion of the Rough Riders who fought in the Spanish-American war. From there he will go into some wilderness of Okiahoma to hunt wolves until the lith, when he will go to the Rockles. hess of Oklahoma to hunt wolves until the 13th, when he will go to the Rockles in Colorado to camp out and track bears and such other dangerous game as may be found. His location will be known in be found. His location will be known in Washington in case any exigency demands his return, and necessary business will, follow him to his fastness.

He is accompanied by Gen. S. B. M. Young, Lieut. Fortescue, Dr. Lambert, Secretary Loeb and two stenographers.

President Smith of the Mormon church has bought for \$400,000 a tract of 67,000 acres in Alberta, N. W. T., on which he will establish a Mormon colony, Good News.

Many Brattleboro readers have heard it and profited thereby.

"Good news travels fast" and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Brattleboro are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Charles Allair, now retired living in Vernon, Lower end of this state says: When I went to Geo. E. Greene's drug store and asked him if he knew of anything to cure backache he handed me out a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I positively asserted I was nearly dead with pain through my kidneys and loins. I was subject to attacks for years, some of them so bad that I was if not confined to bed at least to the house for days at a time. Latterly the aching was almost continual and there was added to it trouble with the kidney secretions, undoubted proof that my kidneys were in a very disturbed condition, despite the fact that I doctored and used more than one medicine. Now I cannot positively say that Doan's Kidney Pills have radically cured me, but of this I am certain the treatment has brought infinite benefit and if recurrences take place I know

what to use to check them." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take

VERMONT'S GRAND ARMY

Also the Story of How the State Took the Initiative in Civil War.

(Ex-Gov. Frederick Holbrook's introduc tion to the special Grand Army number of the Vermonter.1

All hail! Veteran Vermont soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic! You have a warm place in the heart of the writer of this introduction, and he is always glad to meet you with hearty hand-shakings and cordial greetings. As you pass along down the western slope of life, towards its setting, may you be blest with kind friends and the comforts of life to attend you! The words of the poet, which the writer has heretofore quoted to you, he cannot forbear quoting again to you, they are so applicable to you and your services during our late civil war for the preservation of the

"O beautiful! my country! ours once What words divine of lover or of poet Could tell our love and make thee know

Among the nations bright beyond com-What were our lives without thee?

What all our lives to save thee? We reck not what we gave thee; We will not dare to doubt thee; But ask whatever else, and we will dare!"

The Vermont soldiers were distinguished for sturdy courage, endurance and steadiness under fire, and were not ex-celled in these qualities by those of any celled in these qualities by those of any state. They proved themselves worthy descendants of the "Green Mountain Boys" of old, that the race has not degenerated, but is now, as of old, to be depended upon in any and all emergencies. Then, too, what respectable and useful citizens these veterans have been since the return of peace, filling as many of them have, and still do, important positions of public trust and usefulness! At the outbreak of the war of secession the the outbreak of the war of secession the young men of Vermont were ready at once to volunteer their services as soldiers to their country, and rushed to fill the ranks called for as fast as the succesive calls were made by the government authorities.

thorities.

The Vermont regiments from time to time, as called for, were filled by volunteers. And when the last call came, for three hundred thousand militia, or drafted men, the Vermont quota of five regiments under that call was quickly filled by volunteers instead of drafted men, which was the only instance, in any state, in which the quota was thus filled. The patriotism of the people of Vermont was such that the time had not come for a draft, and the state authorities requested leave from the authorities ties requested leave from the authorities Washington to fill Vermont's quote der that call with volunteers in lieu o

drafted men, which request was granted.

The people of Vermont were much in
earnest for the preservation of the Union
against the scourges of the rebellion, and never faltered in the slightest in their patriotic efforts, and her young men were ever ready to engage in the conflict of

arms and go forward as volunteers under each call from the government. At the opening of the session of the general assembly of Vermont, in October, 1861, the governor offered to it the suggestion that one-half the expenses of war be paid "as we go," by direct tax-ation; the other half to be raised by the issuance and sale of state bonds, pay-able at convenient times in the future. The suggestion met the approval of the legislature, and an act was at once passed embodying the proposition. Bonds for one and one-half millions were issued and at once negotiated at a handsome premium, one-half the expenses of the war being liquidated as they accrued. The result followed that at the descript result followed that at the close of the war the war debt of Vermont was less in proportion to population and men and means furnished, than that of any other state, and Vermont's war debt was the first state war debt paid off in full by any state; and this, too, notwithstanding that Vermont paid her soldiers seven dollars per month, in addition to their monthly pay by the general government.

So stanch and perseveringly patriotic were Vermonters and so determined to conquer the rebellion that the state sent a very large per cent, of its population to the froat, and no more sturdy and reliable soldiers were sent from other states. Each regiment, Independent company or other formation of armed soldiers was posed mostly of volunteers.

Vermont sent seventeen regiments of nfantry, ten hundred and forty men each, regiment of twelve hundred men as wavy artillery, a regiment of cavalry of about twelve hundred men, three com-panies of sharp shooters, three batteries of light artillery, and a large number of ecruits to fill vacancies in the older reg-

nents. One of the crowning acts of Vermont was the establishment of military hos-pitals within the state for the treatment and cure of sick and wounded soldlers. Arrangements were made with the au-horities at Washington by which at first was the providing of a capacious military hospital at Brattleboro. The government barrack buildings on the camp grounds. of which there were many, were remoyed to a sheltered position on the grounds, arranged in hollow square, lathed and plastered walls, nice floors laid, provided each with chimney, a bountiful supply of pure spring water brought to them, this at state expense but subsequently it. at state expense; but subsequently it was reimbursed to the state by the govern-ment, after its medical inspectors had reported that the percentage of cures at this hospital was greater than at that of any United States hospital in camp or other stations at or near the front. The experiment was so satisfying that the government willingly established another hospital at Montpeller, with like good re-

The secretary of war provided the state military agent for the seeking out and transporting of sick soldiers wherever found in camp or other hospitals with an order to surgeons in charge thereof to de-liver such sick Vermont soldiers to said state agent, to transport back to their state for hospital treatment there. The plan worked so well that soldiers began to come in squads of about one hundred patients, in cars fitted up for their com-fortable transit. The change soon proved so beneficent to the transported soldiers, that the first summer there were from ten to fifteen hundred patients treated; most of whom being restored in a few months returned to their places at the front. Other states learning the soldiers. front. Other states, learning the results of the experiment, sought to have their sick and wounded soldiers sent to the soldiers' hospital at Brattleboro; as soon as the authorities learned of the benefits attending transfer to northern and more bracing climate, purer water, and general pracing climate, purer water, and genera comforts, and so government hospital tents had to be provided for the excess of patients above what the many hos-pital buildings could accommodate; and thus from ten to fifteen hundred patients were treated the first year. Later reports from government medical inspectors, vis-ling the hospital reported a from government medical inspectors, visiting the hospital, reported a larger per centage of recoveries at this experimental provision than occurred at any government or camp hospital at the seat of war. Other northern states soon followed Vermont in providing hospital treatment at home for their sick and wounded soldiers.

diers.

Thus was inaugurated in Vermont a measure in the healing art, which extensively followed in other northern states, was the means of saving the lives of very many brave and valuable men who might have perished if left to pine in camp and other hospitals in the more malarious climates at the front where our armies operated. Gun shot wounds with tendency to gangrene, and chronic bowel maladies yielded quickly to treatment in wholesome northern air and surroundings. Poor sick and wounded men, and often suffering in consequence of depression of spirits were taken from their and often suffering in consequence of de-pression of spirits were taken from their beds or lounges, and put in cots in the cars fitted for the transportation of such patients, they grew better on the way at the change and the near prospect of meeting home, friends and of sight of

their native green hills. Mention should be made of the patriotic and generous response of the ladies of Vermont, in response of the ladies of Vermont, in answer to a public notice addressed to them that contributions of fittings for the soldiers' hospital would be gladly received; to which they responded with most bountful donations of beds, bedding, small tables and all sorts of little comforts and luxuries for the sick room, until another communication was aduntil another communication was ad-dressed to them stating that the hospital wards were amply supplied to running over with their bounties. Lasting thanks were their due for their great kindness. were their due for their great Rindness.

The governors of the loyal states had many anxieties, taxing labors and responsibilities during the war. Often without laws, regulations, general orders, without laws, regulations, general orders.

or precedents to guide them, they had to decide on important actions or measures to the best of their judgment, and that not infrequently on the spur of the moment. They were generally men of sixty or more years of age; and the strain on their vitality was such that many of them survived but a few years offer. survived but a few years after the war closed. Leaving the writer out of the count, they were staunch, resolute men, of decided executive ability in the guidance and furtherance of public affairs.

You, veterans, and your comrades of the Grand Army, have the lasting satisfaction of huxing contributed with your faction of having contributed what you could to the saving of our glorious Union, and the free "government of the people, and the free "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," its bounds extending from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes and other northern boundaries to the gulf of Mexico, dotted with the homes of substantial comfort of its liberty-loving people, its net-works of railways for transportation and the rapid transit of the people, with wealth more equally distributed than elsewhere in the world, its multitudinous discoveries in the sciences, and inventions in the arrs the sciences, and inventions in the arts the sciences, and inventions in the arts and industries, and, to crown all, a population distinguished for intelligence and patriotism above that, in the aggregate, of any other country on earth, and a people "who know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain them."

What growth and prosperity has our country experienced since its birth as a nation! Surely the kind Providence of God has presided over its destinies!

Shakspere tells us that—

Shakspere tells us that-

There's a Divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them how we will! and that over-ruling Providence has ever een over us, even

From seeming evil still educing good." so that when we attempt to recount His benefits we find language inadequate for it, and with the poet conclude:

'Come then, expressive silence, mus-His praise."

About 50 miners lost their lives Mon-day in an explosion of gas in the coal mine at Zeigler, Ill., owned by Joseph Leiter of Chicago. W. S. Alkinson, state mining inspector, lost his life in an at-tempt to reach the men who were enombed. Every body was a blackened

E. Moody Boynton of West Newbury Mass., is a petitioner in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$106,000. He was the inventor of the bicycle_railroad, on which he claimed a speed of over 100 miles an hour could be maintained. A line was built at Coney Island several years ago, but

the practical utility of the invention has never been demonstrated.

Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page in Weston, Mass., March 31, 1994, has been refused a new trial by Judges Sherman and Sheldon, who presided at the trial which ended in his conviction of Combridge. his conviction at Cambridge, Mass. Jan. 25 last. They say that the evidence warranted conviction, that the jury did its full duty, that the taking of a note by a juror was not a serious matter, and that the prisoner's rights were well defended. The executions will now be taken to the The exceptions will now be taken to the

upreme court.
The Democrats swept Chicago Tuesday in the mayoralty campaign, Judge Ed-ward C. Dunne, being elected the chief executive of the city with a plurality of 24,248 votes over John M. Harlan, son of Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court. Adrian C. Anson, for-merly captain of the Chicago base ball team in the National Learne, was elected. team in the National league, was elected city clerk on the ticket with Judge Dunne. The municipal ownership of street railroads was the most important-question of the fight, Judge Dunne's platform calling for their control by the city "immediately" and Mr. Harlan's "as soon as possible."

Abbey has nearly completed his great picture of the coronation of King Ed-ward. The work on it was delayed in a queer way, for a nobleman suggested to the king that his portrait would be far nore pleasing if the coronation robes not completely hide the royal legs. king thought so too, so the picture was changed and a handsome leg painted in. The king was so delighted that he wanted both legs to show, and this made Mr much extra work but of course i

Covered from Head to Foot with Humours - Forty Boils on Head at One Time - Doctors and Drug Bills \$100-Baby Grew Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Mrs. George H. Tucker, Jr., 335 Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., is a grateful mother. "When six months old." she says, " my little girl weighed a pound and a half less than at birth. When one month old a scab formed on her face, spreading until it tompletely covered her from head to foot, followed by boils, having forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. Then her skin started to dry up, and it became so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep. One month's treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment made a contained. and Ointment made a complete cure, and now my child is as large, strong, and healthy as any child of her age. The doctor's and drug bills were over one hundred dollars, and my baby grew worse all the time. Then we spent less than five dollars for Cuticura and cured her."

CUTICURA A BLESSING

To Skin-Tortured Babies and Tired Mothers.

The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Ointment have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in count-less homes as priceless curatives for birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczemas, rashes, and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin, and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

Where the horizon stooped to touch the frozen surface of the river, a dark and wavering blot appeared, grow large and larger, resolved into a file of panting dogs drawing a sledge, whose solitary occupant lurched and swayed at every turn. The fur-elad body of the man bent from the fur-elad body of the man bent from the lips until his drooping head almost touched his knees; his gloved hands gripped the edges of the sledge; a long graph (ringed with little blood-red letcles. gash, fringed with little blood-red icicles began an inch above his ear and ended a his temple; his voice rose and fell ir hourse, spasmodic accents as he urged "Mush! Mush on!"

The dogs crouched closer to the treacherous ice; their heads stretched further forward; the sprays of slush and oggy, melting snow sprang higher from he runners of the sledge.

"Haw, Dan! Haw!" The shaggy leader of the dogs obeyed, drawing a little nearer the distant shore to the left.

"Gee, Dan! Gee!"
The leader wavered. To turn to the ight was to approach the open water, where the honeycombed ice, rotted and broken by the spring thaw, tossed and twisted in great chafing slabs upon the swelling current. The dog glanced over his shoulder at the man, whined softly, and disobediently kept his course, straight for the nearest land, the promontory jut-

ting into the river a good half mile ahead.
"Gee! gee! Come gee, Dan!"
The hindmost dogs swerved to the right. but the leader, twisting about, snarled flercely, threatened them, cowed them into following him straight onward. A crackling roar echoed along the river; the ice ahead splintered and yawned, and the dark water gurgled up. With a sharp turn to the left the yellow leader flanked the fissure, then swerved obliquely back to the right and pointed his outstretched muzzle, dripping the foam of toil, once

more toward the promontory.

Another roar, a crash, a rending and grinding of ice, and a swiri of water swept past the racing dogs, softening into clinging, impeding slush the drifts of snow that lay in the very shadow of the promontory, and as the leader, with a joyous yelp, leaped to the shelving bank, the ice beneath rearred in great, glisten-ing sheets, shivered into a thousand fragments, and the waters whirled and surged about the sledge and hindmost

Then yellow Dan of the Yukon proved the mettle of his race. Slowly, steadily straining against the harness until his straining against the harness until his sinews raised like ropes, he drew his nearest fellow to a foothold; then the next, and another, until at last they drew the sledge to solid ground, and dropped exhausted, with lolling tongues and quivering, heaving flanks, while the man babbled and scoided deliriously. "Mush, Dan! Mush on!" he quavered. Rising on his haunches, the yellow leader looked back at the Impassable river, looked beyond him into the white

river, looked beyond him into the white slience of the desolate hills, lifted his massive head and howled dismally. Suddenly his drooping ears shot forward twitching and alert; they had caught the faint echoes of answering howls, and his eyes had traced a thread-like line of smoke against the distant hills. Turning upon his followers, Dan of the Yukon shook and fought them out of their lethargy until they obeyed him once more, and trotted weakly after him toward the far-away smoke. toward the far-away smoke

The trader drew his head and shoulders from the box he was unpacking, and glanced at the man who nodded in the chair before the roaring, sheet-iron stove. "Sleepy, Bob?" he called, with a smile. The man started, looked up and smiled back.

"We was on th' trail all night-me and Dan," he said, apologetically.

At the sound of the name a great, yelow dog at the man's feet yawned lazily,
lifted his head to the man's knees and blinked at him with lustrous eyes. The

'Fine dog," he observed. "The best that ever stretched harness."
c other answered, laying a broad hand the massive head. 'How old?

'About four, I reckon. He followed me, two years ago, from a drunken sourdough down th' Yukon who was tryin' to beat him to death with a club That was th' only scrap. Th' drund lost most of an ear before he give in He'd have done me if he'd been sober.

"Never see the fellow since?"
"No-and don't never want to, neither, 've had trouble enough But it's all over now, Bob, since you've

'Hope so. I'm goin' back to th' States "If the dog isn't spoken for I'll buy him," said the trader, eagerly. The man at the stove laughed softly and pushed back his cap, revealing a scar that ran from ear to temple.

"Ben," he said, slowly, "you've handled a pile of money in your time, but all you've handled and seen and heard of wouldn't add up anything near what Dan's worth—to me."

The trader gruhted and resumed his work.

"Does sound silly, don't it, Ben?" But let me tell you: Last spring, a hundred mile up river, all alone, I shot myself accident'ly—here on th' head. Bullet glanced, but when th' fever set in I knew th' only chance was to get back to a settlement. I turned th' dogs downstream and give Dan th' word. That's th' last I knew till I woke up, a month later, in a Chinook camp among th' hills, a mile back from th' river, with Dan tryin' to wag his tall off because I knew him again. How he ever got me there, over that rotten ice, nobody but Dan knows—not even th' Injuns that nursed me—but he did it. Would you sell him, Ben, after that."

"I wouldn't!" "No. sir! He's goin' home with me and live on th' fat of th' land, where there's no sledges, nor hunger, nor freezin' The trader continued silently at his work, and soon the man with the scar closed his eyes, and his chin sank slowly

o his chest.
The door opened, and a tall man with little, deep-set eyes, guarded by high check bones, entered and slouched across the room, thrustling out his hands as he neared the stove. "Marnin', pardner!" he growled at the trader, with a twisting duck of his head that revealed the stump of a mangled

"Mornin', stranger," the trader re-turned, staring at the tall man dublously, "Purty cold, ain't it, pardner?" Looks like we was goin' to have another bliz-

The man with the mangled ear had The man with the mangled ear had stopped short at sight of the man dozing in the chair, whipped the revolver from his belt, and fired just as a great, yellow body reared, snarling from the floor, to drop back, sprawling, with a whine of pain.

Then another revolver cracked sharply; a little spot of red glowed suddenly above the mangled ear, and the tail man pitched forward on his face, quivered and lay still.

"Fast work, Bob!" the trader cried

"Fast work, Bob!" the trader cried,

"Fast work, Bob!" the trader cried, leaping over the counter, a smoking weapon in his hand. "Twas the dog saved you! Is he much hurt?"

The man with the scar, kneeling over the silent, yellow form, did not answer until he had risen to his feet, Dan of the Yukon clasped in his arms. Then his voice rang joyously:

"Hurt? Not much. Thought he was dead, but he's only stunned—like I was, when I got this scar. I'll save him—like he saved me. Open th' door, Hen: we're goin' to our shack—me and Yukon Dan."

—[Frank N. Stration in the Popular Magazine.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour.

And back of the flour is the mill;

And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
And the sun, and the Father's will.
—[Babcock.



Better Home Baking

The improvements perfected in the new Andes Ranges make it an easy matter to secure the very best results in baking and roasting. The fire is always under control, and the oven heat quickly regulated. The ease of care, their economy and cleanliness have made Andes Ranges peime favorites. No other Andes Ranges prime favorites. No other make has so many practical conveniences.

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PHILLIPS & CLARK STOVE CO., GENEVA, M. Y.

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Who Know the Value of Securities

And the demand there is for good investments will find it to their advantage to write us. Our loans are safe and the income regular, making an ideal investment for trust funds, savings banks and individuals.

Our 18 years experience in placing these loans enables us to offer them as eminently safe. Description of loans furnished on application.

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More than 35 Years' Membership In the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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LEEDS JOHNSON.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hitcher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

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