It don't seem like nothin's doin'
When the leaves are don't an brown.
An the wind is in the tree dops
Just a shakin' of em door.
An there ain't no place to go to.
An there ain't a thing to do.
'Cept ter set o' nights an listen
When the wind says "Hood" to you.

'Cept to set o' nights an' listen
Whilst the winds talk huch or low,
'Cept to think o' summer his scapes
An' o' fields o' long sare,
'Cept to member slopin' hillsides
An' o' twisty paths you kine.
Naught to do but set a dreamin'
When the wind says "lise" to you.

Just to set an dream while waitin'
Through the winter wind and wrack.
For the summer's smiles at sanishine
When the violets came back.
An the marguerites are noddin'
Drewy wer an sweet to you.
Naught to do but just remember
And the winds any "Root" to you.

Or to just let up on dreamin
Of the things yet knowed a yere.
An' git down an' go to tumblin'
With the baby on the floor.
This the was one's happy laughter
Lets no other wounds come through;

When the winds any "He " is you -J M Lewis, in Houston Pro-

NINITA---A TRAGEDY OF ARIZONA

By MRS. M. L. RAYNL

native New England states for the Jim sark to the floor. semi-tropical latitudes of Arizona be hoped only for a temperary respite doctors had imposed upon him. He settled up his few affairs and basic good-by to his friends and relatives; d thankful that he had never married, and would leave none bearing his name.

That was 16 years ago. Here he was alive and well, the fortunate owner of a rich mine, living in a handsome home, and married-ave, there is the rub married to a little half-Spanish. half-Mexican concert sincer, with whom he was madly in love, people eald. Otherwise why did he marry her. a girl who could have been had for the asking, so the American contingent declared. And he had taken her away from Apache Jim, the handsome halfbreed who had been educated by the government and had more rich mining claims than he sould count on the peringed fingers of his two hands. When he took a fancy to Ninita Spanish for "baby girl" he built her a concert hall in the worst town in the region of Prescott, and made money from her musical mates. He dressed her like a high-born Mexican lady, beat her, and burned her tiners in his tantrums, and swere that some day he ENAMEL FOR STUDS AND LINKS

This girl was now the wife of Philip Delmar. Sweet-tempered and obedient she sat at home and waited for her husband. She had been married a year and vawned wearly most of the time when she was not praying her thanks to the virgin for giving her such a good home and husband

Ninita would have been plad to tall with old Terese, their one servant, but her position as morrow delegrad her from that privilege and she found refuge in her must at accupations, her plane and gover, and the practice of a raised design in the center of brilher rare contralto votce.

"I sine for my Fellpe," she would fressed by Philip in American clothes such as he remembered that his worklor and abster were, and looking so incongruous amidst her surremediately "You row Nine" to blim the was always Nina-

charm away his mood, as David soothed Saul."

"So? He was Americano. You lefe him too?" Then this grave, elderly man would laugh at her, he who had anatched her as a brand from the borning for her coul's salvation was it, or for her na-

tive charm and heauty? She yawned again and looked at the To old Terese, lottering near, he said:

Tree o'clock and he come not-my Pelipe. Oh. If he hurt -die-my hyart go broke-I lofe him so."

With that she gave a great start Coming out between the wails of the Williams canyon was a man on horseback, and it was not her husband. Philip Delmar. He was a far handcomer man and he sat his fiery Mexican mare with a grace that tallied well with his picturesque outfit. There was a riot of color in his ensemble. Ninita's eyes flashed with the old half-wicked light that had been quenched for a year. This

was a cavaller, grand, superb, and ones he had beaten her, but that was nothing; she had not hated him. Yes, it was Apache Jim. He had been incarecrated in a jail in Albuquerque for a year. Now he was free and looking for Nina, and joy at seeing him made her forget her

"So you run off with the senor Americano?" he said after a yeant sal-"You come back now with me

'No, no. He marry me; he give me dose." She held up a stender brown hand and showed him the plain band of gold, her wedding ring, guarded by a superb diamond. "Me wife now." "So! But you come to me-my Ninita

-that make no difference-you hear?" He grasped her shoulder rudely and turned her about to face him. His that cruel hand was crushing her arm But the violence was dearer to her than a caress the Americano lover was too

tame. She often longed for a blow. "Me go with you a leetle of the way, she said, temporizing. How splendid to her eye the rude bearing, the barbaric opulence of his dress, while she was not any more like her people, not even a reboso or the common tapla to remind her that she was the descendant of a

"Me ride to the chapparal with you

She sent Teresa for her horse while she ran upstairs and slipped into the braided cloth habit that she were when riding. Her husband permitted a concession here. Every button was a nugget of solid gold, with the initial letter of her name engraved on it. When sh rejoined Apache Jim she called his at tention to the buttons. There are won

. the man caught the bridle of her mustang and the two disappeared, swallowed up in the dark-

lost wife, feeling absolutely certain that she had gone of her own free will But he marked the time when Apache Jim would throw her aside, and there would be none to care for her. Never could be see her again, but through others he would save her from the final wreckage which was sure to come.

All diseases of Kidneys. CURE Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Back Also Rheumatism, Back CURE Dropsy, Female Troubles. would be none to care for her. Never And one day he heard a strange story

the public plaza, and neither flinched Apache Jim was wearing in his short front the nugget buttons that belonged ST.VITUS'DANCE Februar, Fredoma. N.Y. to Nina. Philips sprang upon him like a tiger and caught him by the throat. Where is she? Where did you get

those buttons?" he asked, deliberately "She-Ninita-give them-me," he gasped forth "Wretch! You lie!" Philip loosened

one hand from the half-breed's throat that he might strike him in the face. main. "Where is she? Speak before I kill you, bound!"

There was the glitter of a deadly anife, which Philip flung from his enemy's hand us if it had been a child's toy. Mer gathered about the two, but made no interference; they knew better than to interfere in such quarrels that country. A revolver shot struck WHEN Philip Delmar exchanged the Philip in the arm. He drew his own hard, uncongenial climate of his and a fasilinds left them alone. Apache

"I'm done for carse you," he gusped, but I have the sweet revenge. You from the sentence of death which his feel mooch had—when Nina go with me she not with me-nevair. She lofe the Some Americano all the time-

> Philip bent over the carrion, fearing he would lose a word. "Who re is she? What have you done with her"

"She po not with me-Ninita-no. She may: 'Keel me before I leave Felipe' so I keel her so you have no wife my Ninita she bury-there by the old-Pima claim she-"

"Thank God!" oried Philip, spurning with his foot the new lifeless form Nina was true, she loved me-it makes t casier to hear that she is dead, and of false." He knew that the desperado poke the truth, and his next move was o provedt.

Yes, for once Apache Jim had told he truth. Those who live in the counry about Villiams cancon are familar with the entombment of Nina in the agnific or granite mausol he spot where the poor girl's remains were found, where she had perished for her fidelity to her Senor Americano Chicago Record-Herald.

Lundon Fads for Evening Dres.

Dispince Pearl and Plain Gold.

It is no hanger correct to say that no entleman would ever think of wearing anything but mother of pearl or plain gold stud links in an evening shirt. stramels are being very much used for these adjuncts of evening dress, and when lightly treated are certainly beauuful for waistcoat buttons; links and study of pale rose enamel on gold, with

Another design is a set of study made any sweetly, the little brown thinn lines with diamonds, and the effect on of white enamel in becaused form, outthe shirt front is extremely good, giving the appearance of diamonds only and causing people to wonder how they are fitted to the shirt. Single stude are not h worn as formerly, an perhaps two studs are more fashionable than three, though it is purely a mat-

ter of taste. The very latest design for stude and links is bright crimson enamel with Louis XVI latticework of diamonds in platinum over enamel. White waistoat buttoms are nearly always functed nowadays. Though some men still prefer plain mother-of-pearl, lately a tendency has come in to have these pearl buttons outlined with platinum or plain gold and studded with either a diamond or a colored jewel. They occasionally are made of onys with a diamond in the center and these look well even with a black dress waistcoat. But the smartest men of the day not infrequently are seen with walstcoat buttons matching

their stude and links. Blooks are lifelong friends whom w come to love and know as we do our calidren. S. L. Boardman

Notice to Contractors.

Time extended to January 15.

Notice is hereby given that plans and specifications for the new Stone Methodist Episcopal Church are on file at the law office of S. T. Gresham, Secretary of the Building Committee, in Farmington, Mo., and that bids will be received for the construction of the same until six o'clock p. m. FRIDAY,

JANUARY 15, 1904. A certified check of \$500.00 will be required with each bid, and the teeth clicked savagely, and the force of party to whom the contract shall be awarded will be required to give a solvent bond equal to contract price for the performance of his contract. The Building Committee reserves

the right to reject any and all bids. W. E. ELLIOTT, Chairman, Building Committee.

S. T. GRESHAM, Secretary. December 8, 1903

Home Market.

of her name assessed - it. III	Wheat		78
of her name engraved on it. When	ant Oats	- 1	50
rejoined Apache Jim she called his			60
tention to the buttons. There are wo	m- Plour # 100 #2 00. w	12	20
on who play with fire. Nina was			75
of them.	Hay v ton		-
	int Irish Potatoes		
Hor horse was a flery mustang t			75
never felt whip or spur. Its nature v			00
to run like the wild things of the pin	in Apples, vousnel		
and Nina was allowed to ride it becar	Contone and a second se	- 1	60
	tribed appren	- 3	071
it could carry her swiftly out of di	Chickens & B	- 34	ns.
ger. Now she hurried and sprang	to Frying Chickens 1 974		150
the saddle before her old lover co-	ild Engs v doz		26
reach her. She did not want to he	ive Butter # b		15
the "so good Senor Americano" fi			
them together. She was beginning t	00 Bacon # 8 10		
		-	12)
to feel afraid, not of Apache Jim, l	ut Lard v b	- 4	113
of herself.	Tanow # 5	- 17	003
Teresa, watching them, saw the t	Sorghum Molasses	13	40
talking carnestly together as they re	- Mill & OOI	11	10
Paridia down the tool of the fire	Honey	1	15
rapidly down the darkening sides of t great valley. Once her young mistre	Be Beerwax V B	1	W

DR. FENNER'S ppeared, swallowed up in the dark. Philip Delmar made no search for his Backache

And one day he heard a strange story
Apache Bill was in Yuma—had been
there for a long time, but Ninita was
not with him—had never been with
him. Then Philip Delmar went to
meet his enemy and have a reckoning.
They faced each other at a table in
the public plaza, and neither flinched.

Don't become discouraged. There is a
cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner.
He has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that has spent a life time curing just such
that seems anyours. All consultations free.

There is a
uniformly only the constant of the constant of the constant of the curious properties.

The public plaza, and neither flinched.

There is a
uniformly only the constant of the curious place.

The has spent a life time curing just such
that severe case of kidney disease an,
the maniformly only the constant of the curious place.

The public plaza, and neither flinched.

The public plaza, and neither flinched.

The public plaza, and neither flinched.

The public plaza is the curious place of the curious place.

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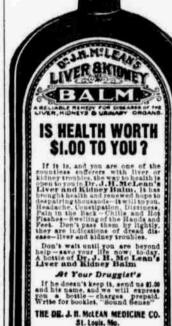
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getting so fine. They are looking 20 per cent. better. 8. P. BROCKINGTON.

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Grass seems greener over there
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Symmusike no place could compare
With Jes' over youder.

Fichin's th' hest ye ever struck Joe aver yonder.
It has sleh thin' ex fisherman's luck
Jee over yonder.
It gas trout all seem t' lie
lead up stream with wary eye,
ee a achtin' for it' ily,
Right over yonder.

Hills seem parties in th' fall
Jest over conder;
O' Bon-whites are sussit' eall
Fin he' over vender.
If you're that down home, I vum,
Can't be profile kin'e gam
T think it biggs strouge'll drum
Jest over yonder.

Nothin' ever goes nakew ten you git there you'll see on'y teen fooled mightliy,

THE YOUNG SCHOOLTEACHER

hin' better still there'll be

ver anoder in Killners, in Lippincott's Maga

By 1. H. LANCASTER.

HANLS off? A mais out. But how was Miss Margaret to know that fering his chair. Margaret sat down to new-lound garden held its tree of

rhidden fruit? The trustees of Le Blanc school, being to dull of with sy with their coal-burning and corneing, to find, as they usually did, to of a teacher; and the first Menday in lay found the little lon schoolhouse sons the pines that up and stlent Nobody was much conened Priests ere not partial to pubschools, and all 'Cajans are good Catholies, and follow their priest's ad. Still in every community there a leading man ready to step in and ulder responsibilities that the deleated shoulders shun. So it chanced that M. Lecerf, plodding past the schoolbeside his slow-moving team, soked at the closed door and shook his ead. And that night, after he had ashed his feet and caten his supper, shook his head grain over his cigaette and said to his wife:

"Chere, see am' right. Schoolhouse hot op. Das ain' right," "No. Das ain' right," agreed madam. Madam always nureed. She was as mall as monsteur was large, and was onvinced beyond all doubt that be was uite the brainlest man that ever was dadam had gone as far as the third order, and had been known to read aragraphs from the county paper. She oled at monstear, new smed ing effect in the mac night, and a droop of wearlness in his attitude attred her love to seeper tenderness. She hastened to

"No, day non right. Me and Amelia. is tall. bout das last wik. Corn all lant', rice clin. Chilun ought to be in-Monotone removed his eigenretic

dadam Amelia was the wife and boss of he scennd leading man. What did Amelia say?" he asked. "She say. 'Yas das so. Dere's my III' ent fall in de branch while I was wash' hown to de log! But she won't bourd e teteher, Eche, No. Says de last Margit pii sood teteh yns. Good tetch.

We board him." "Yas," madam agreed loyally, "das all But she looked in consternation at the prospect of having a strange man in the house, and wondered dismally how she would ever get through work if she had to wear shoes all day long And there was Marie-Louisewith an accent on the last syllable like an exclamation-just budding into beauteous womanhood. But she kept these forebodings to herself, and bravesubscribed to the belief of the neighsors that when M. Lecerf said a thing was all right, it was all right. C'est bien. Their faith was well founded. Singularly cool of judgment, far-seeing, fearless, with education Antoine Lecerf might have been a Pericles; without it, he was coal burner. He shot the sheep-killing logs of dangerous men, adjusted neighporhood quarrels, guarded wife and child, and drudged cheerfully for a liv-

even vote. Pourquo!? M. Lecerf could not sign his name. En, blen, M. Leverf had reason to know the value of an education. He went to the school superintendent for a teacher, and was introduced to Miss Margaret. The young city girl was eager, ambitious and anxious to get to work, but she was frightened, badly frightened at the thought of riding ten lonely miles with this great hig man until the superintendent, understanding

ing. As for citizenship, he could not

and sympathizing, said: "Mr. Lecerf will take good care of you." And M. Lecerf, with his broad, indulgent smile, seconded cordially: "Yas, das all right. Tek good care of you." Then, with a rush of confidence. Margaret slipped her fingers into a great rough palm, and found herself

swung lightly to a scat in M. Lecerf's high wagon Crowding his own huge frame over the side of the seat that she might not be cramped, and forbearing to smoke, although an hour without a cigarette was a thing almost unknown, he told her stories as they rode along, stories of the neighborhood in which she was to work. with shrewd comments in passing that Margaret laid up carefully for future use. So rapidly did their friendship progress that when they reached a bit of heavy road and the horse slowed with

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self-indulgent air, to walk, she reached an eager hand to the lines, saying, picas-

"Can't I drive, please, Mr. Lecerf. while you smoke?" "You don' mind tobacco? No?" "No, indeed, I don't mind," she as-

sured, taking possession of the lines he passed over to her. M. Lecerf smiled indulgently at her eagerness, and rolled a cigarette. "I don' know it hurts if you don' smoke too much." He said in a tone of apology You like to drive?"

"Yes, indeed." Margaret's mirth stirred rebelliously She began to chatter gayly, and though out of respect to her, M. I ecerf muffied his mighty hu-ha, her own laughter rang out unrestrained. And this merry mood was not dampened by her reception, for madam, in her relief to find that the teacher was not a man, was gracious to glecfulness, and as the long line of clumsily shed days faded from her fu ture she joyously resolved to break in on the setting she was saving, and give the new teacher fried eggs for supper

eclat, run smoothly through the first eciat, run smoothly through the first four weeks. Miss Margaret grew bright-eyed and rosy-cheeked from much walkyed and rosy-cheeked from much walkng among the pines and faithful doing of her cally mead. Smiles came easily o her lips and songs lingered there. She sang often. Too often it would eem after that Sunday when she came in from a stroll and found a handsome had smed ing eighrettes on the front gallery for Marie's benefit. Marie introduced him shyly as M. Phillipe and the boy greated her with fine French grace. throwing away his cigarette and prof-

chat a little, thinking to please Marie.

But she pleased M. Phillipe! Out, visitions. Such a combination of blue THE LINE BEFORE NOON THE MORNeyes, white brow, pink chee's and fluffy ING FOLLOWING. hair had never before entered M. Phil lipe's ken. When he told her good-by he promised to bring her mail next Sun-And next Sunday he brought it. Margaret went out to thank him, and IN ST. LOUIS SAME NIGHT. stopped to chat a little. She was soanxous to be polite to Marie's friend, and show him that she appreciated his conr-tesy. Which was all very well. But when she went back to her room, M. Phillips talked to Marie about herwhich was all very bad, stupid. Volla! To talk to one's sweetheart about anoth or woman. And then, which was still more stuplet, he brought the teacher's mail one day when it was not Sunday He and the teacher sat down on the gal-

lery to chat while be waited for monsleur to come in, and Marie came up the branch with the week's wash in a tub on her head and found them there. The teacher looked fresh, dainty, she wet, toil-sinined. Ah Sacre! The next day Marie was sailen at school, and all Marie's little brothers. taking their tone from alarie, were sullen aim. The teacher tried pattence in vain. She resorted to discipline, and all Marie's consins-c'est a dire the whole school -joined in the insurrection. The big girls rose as one man Rivalries among themselves? Mais out! But no outsider should peach upon their preserves, teacher or no teacher.

At home they spoke openly of having school, and fittle brothers and sizers. true to the lead, told tales of pedagogic injustice harrowing to hear. Every twillight witnessed the roasting of Miss Maccaret upon a dozen well-scrubbed deservious. Monsieur alone stood firm: shaking his head with good-natured ineredulty at the startling reports and silencing all protests with his powerful: "Das all right; das all right Mees argit rit mod tetch yas. Good tetch." me she board de tetcher was de last. But presently the disconraged droop of

the young teacher's shoulders when he "Das all right," monsieur replied, overtook her on the road from school one bot afternoon moved the big man to more active measure "Good eve'n, Mees Mar'git. How's school getting on?" he sung out, cheer-

ily, as he swung from saddle and turned walk beside her. "Pretty well." She looked up bravely, but that broad indulgent smile claimed its usual tribute of confidence.

"The children don't seem to like me any more," she faltered "I know, me," he said, soothingly, "but das all right. Beeg gals get cranky some times. Don' like people to talk to des young fellows. Mek 'em mad, yas! But das all right. Me and Sylvan been talk' 'hout it. He say hees gal tell him right, sho."

The big man laughed his big ha-ha as he climbed back into saddle and then leaned down to Margaret with a twinkle in his kind eyes. "Better let me bring your mall, eh, Mees Mar'git?"

"I'll be ever so much obliged," she flashed up to him, with swift compre-

hension "Das all right, yas. Das all right," and to his horse: "Allons, cheval, allons Miss Margaret was very matter-of-fact when she addressed Marie Louise that same evening, saying:

"Oh, Marle, if you happen to see Mr Phillipe, will you please tell him I have made other arrangements about my mail? I know it has been a nuisance Voila. The big girls were all glad

pess, the little ones all glee. The school was running again on its well-elled wheels Pourquot? Ah. mon ami, the teacher

had bowed gracefully to that unwritter law of theirs: A bas les mains." Mark Twain long ago arrived at the conclusion that it is a very serious thing to be a professional humorist. Recently a society youth of the "Willis-off-tha yacht" sort was introduced to the au thor. "Aw, I say, Mr. Clemens, I think

ROB'T. TETLEY.

it must be awfully easy to be funny don't you know." "It is, for you—unless

you try to be," grimly replied the mas

who has made millions laugh

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STATE OF MISSOURI, (se

October Term, 1888.

In the Probate Court of said County, on the 18th day of October, 1881, the 10thowing, among other proceedings, were had, viz Estate of John C. Shannon, deceased, F. M. Carter, Administrator de Isonis non—Petition for Saie of Reality
Now comes Jenule Shannon, by her atterneys, Pipkin & Swink, and shows to the Court that she is a Johanent creditor of this estate, and that she has served upon the said administrator, twenty days before the first day of the present term of this court, notice of her intention to fite at this time her petition for the saie of certain real estate of which said John C. Shannon died seized, described as follows, te-wit. The October Term, 1883

STATE OF MISSOURI. 1, 6, 9 Nations Judges of the Probate Court, in a

critten, as the same and the sa



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Final Settlement.

Notice by hencoy given that the under signed, Administrator of the estate of

DAVID K. MAY, Deceased, will make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of St. Francots country, Missourt, to be begun and told at the Court Bouse in Farmington, dissourt, on the second Monday in January, 98.

GEORGE MAY, Administrator.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, Executor of the estate of

JOHN HUNT, Deceased, will make a final settlement of said estate at the mext term of the Probate Court of St. Francois county, Missourt, to be begun and hold at the Court House in Firmington in said county on the second Monday in Jan-mary, 1904. J. W. HUNT, Executor. December 3, 1909.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under laned, Administrateix of the estate of EDWIN P. KETTH, Deceased, will make finit settlement of said estate a the next term of the Probate Court of St Francois county. Misseart, to be begin an held at the Court House in Farmington, b and county, on the second Monday in Ja-iery, 1861 KATHERINE KEITH Adm's. December 2, 1202.

Final Settlement. Notice is horsby given that the under NEWTON P. RUTTER, Deceased, Il make fluit settlement of said estate at e next term of the Probate Court of st ancest thoughy Missouri, to be begin and id to the Court House in Formington, in

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the under numbered cutor of the estate of W. J. WELDORN, Dorot.

will make flund southermont of mid estate a the maxiberm of the Probate Court of st Francial regulty Alexand, to be began and with a fact out! House in Farmington, it and county on the second Monday in Jan 1317 for. November (2, 190), P. LONDON, Man'r.

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