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OULD APPLE WOMAN.

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buffalo hides that winter we were on the river below, and for a moment

vi- fall, three of our fur trappers took | tious approach within the shadows of

"These passengers were our clerk, Duck fast aground. This seemed

Barefoot Kelly, and two brothers proof positive that her pilot was dis-

one of whom acted as engineer. They | light a boat aground unless he did it

Still, we'll be spilin' you, Blind to the guile in you, Where there's a smile in you,

-The Catholic Standard and Time

To this glorious land was contint wid t Fur it's little I care fur ancistry mysel;

nd, on a day, I complain ure, this isn't Friday," said

McHugh, you've the blarneyi

we'll be spilin' you, to the guile in you, e there's a smile in you, Nora McHurgh.

swer to my query, "we had thievery

was the scheme of running off with rent

The boat was small and of light draft, night,

the entire cargo of a steamer. This

goods to considerable value.

in an ace of success.

he | miles below our post,

cult landing.

look in his face.

with guns presented.

at them.

gith a cargo of furs.

ato the carrent.

Nora Mc-, It was Mistress De Vere, that's so proud |

the peerage of thim same, years and see her captain at the wheel.

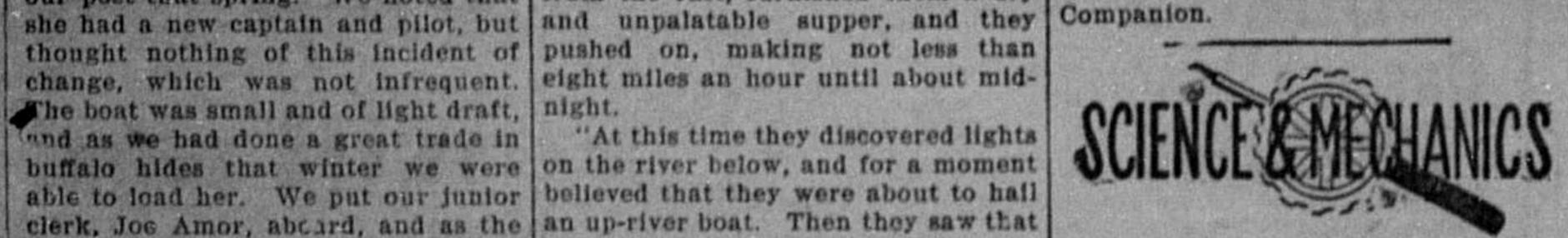
three plucky trappers. pilot. The boat was drifting awk-

cast off her rope. "These cried to their supposed

"At the signal Amor, too, ran twinkling what had happened, and numped against the bank, and his late passengers jumped aboard to face him and what was left of his crew on the disposed of. The pilot was found on a bunk with a punctured shoulder,

resistance. "Our men managed the boat to "Yes replied Bonhomme, in an- | barely keep dry feet for four of them. "So the deserted ones left him | Fort Pierre, where they waited for a to contend with often in the fur traffic grinding his teeth-for of course the pilot, and then went on to St. Louis, and sometimes lost furs or freighted | Duck had not paid for its wood-and | delivering their prisoners to the au-

"It turned out that the Flying Duck known to all my trading experience nearly to double the speed of the cur- had been leased, ostensibly for the fur traffic, but really to make one "It was about 11 o'clock in the grand haul and get away with it. Her out food, they worked like beavers am glad to say that Amor was pro-The Duck was the first to reach until sunset. A couple of loons, shot moted, and the others rewarded someour post that spring. We noted that from the raft, furnished them a dry what as they deserved."-Youth's



ly. Duck promised another trip before the lights were stationary, and a cau-French engineers are directing su

> Cold drinks are bad for the digestion; therefore, the police of Berlin have issued an order forbidding hotelkeepers and others to sell beverages

yet been discovered, but Professor to watch. They could have slipped by authorities in astronomy, estimates and gone on, but all had the feeling the number of stars at about 100,

A noted scientist says that the At-"They were right. Long before got their rifles and whiled away the daylight the steamer's lanterns were lantic Coast is sinking and that some

"Amor and the trappers were still | "Very soon the pursuers were on | merged. The Experiment Station Record reports from a German authority that tarch in the form of starch paste has been converted into sugar by the took to some bushes very near to

so they passed the woodchopper, who came on, several men could be seen ing starch with the diastase, and restood staring at them with a queer shifting wood ranks from bow to lated questions, are spoken of, the article, as a whole, being a summary of "There was yet opportunity to run | "Finally the heavier hides were a paper presented before the German

is binding in law, and leap aboard the Duck without pretty much stacked on a low bank Dairy Society. need for her to stop work. Our men two or three feet above the water's An interesting operation was carsped forward, and you can imagine edge, and while the balance of the their surprise when captain and crew crew was busy under the steamer's ried out recently in Liverpool. Six inded down by rose from behind the piled-up wood bows, three men were left ashore traveling cranes with fifty-foot jibs, with the hides-whether to guard | which had been built on the ground level at King's Dock, complete in "These men sat dozing and smok- every respect with chains, ropes and ing, while those in hiding whispered all gearing ready for work, were course they obeyed at that together, forming a plan for their lifted, each in one lift, on to the rails close range, and they understood in- capture. Presently trial was made of on top of the new lofty two-story

> the calls of a number of wild animals. | and although the weather was boister-"See you later!' shouted one of He crawled away stealthily to a little ous, the cranes were safely placed. thieves, derisively, as their boat distance, and presently the shrill, Answer: When it rains. It struck the president had said, just ber that the President had said the presid refoot Kelly's gun-was loaded, "This was repeated two or three three peaks called the Dames An- | could trust all his guards. And then animal to give a jump, broke the fore- in the cars. that of the Langsey boys, times, and then his mimicry was re- glaises in the Mont Blanc Range. It to think that in that one moment of legs of the horse of one of my order- One day Louise was sitting in the without its tall. the steamer was still within | warded by the appearance of a hunter | is i1,400 feet high, the last few hun- | test one of us should have utterly lies immediately behind me, struck | swing alone, when a bird plumped | range Barefoot turned to his stealing over the slight rise which, dred yards being a smooth and prac- | failed him! Parker knew that he had an embankment about twenty yards | down out of the apple tree right upon | minster Abbey? ellows. 'Get behind the wood piles with its bushes, had offered conceal- tically perpendicular rock. Nearly failed in duty. He looked like a con- in the rear of me and then exploded, the crown of her hat. Louise was a Because it contains the ashes of the

quick as lightning,' he jerked out, ment to the watchers. "The man, peering keenly ahead, climbers in Europe, including the never the same man afterward. was electric. The voice within me near in the hammock, called out: "Amor, who had a six-shooter at slipped from bush to bush, until, in Duke of the Abruzzi, have vainly at | Wm. H. Crook, in Harper's,

twenty tons of buffalo hides, ashore.

stern of the Duck.

Keep off! Keep off, or you're them or not did not appear.

en!' was the savage command |

his hip, sprang with the trappers to the twinkling of an eye, three rifle tacked the peak, which had come to cover, and in a twinkling their guns barrels gleamed in his face, and a be regarded as inaccessible. Signor ng for the spat bullets at the single board siding warning to drop his gun and lie down Castelnuovo was twelve hours in was hissed in his ear. He lost no | making the ascent. "The crew replied to their fire, and time in heeding, and in the time it adopted in bullets flew back and forth until rifles takes to tell, he was withed hand and and Colts were emptied. Whether foot and gagged into the bargain. e dictates speculation. His cabin was entered ment, and the plotters awaited inactive for a time. oked the from our men's point of view. It "It was a half hour or so later that

seemed, however, to the deserted pas- his shore companions came sauntersengers that the Duck's course was ing over the rise. They had been wavering for a minute or two, then talking in low tones, but now on rylous to she steadily bore away down stream. | raised his voice in protest.

"The men were, of course, enraged | "Tell ye nothin ain't happened to beyond measure, enraged the more him, Bill! He's jest stalkin' an ante because of their seeming helplessness. lope. Here, come down here and While they were standing looking af- you'll see where he's crawled off to ter the steamer in sullen silence the likely.' They came on, following their comrade's tracks to where he "'Men,' he said, 'I saw what was | had been made to lie down, and then comin' too late to warn you. Now the found themselves surrounded and

nly thing to do is to make a raft- covered as he had been. ly partners have got our heat up "'Not a word out o' ye if ye vally White River-and get down to Fort life!' whispered Barefoot Kelly, an dierre as quick as you can. Mebby three minutes later the men were a you can catch a steamer there, or lying helpless and speechless. Next meet one goin' down, that'll unload the three trappers exchanged woolen and chase them villains. Come on, shirts and headgear with them. And to got rope enough to string some when they'd made their new tollet the a week with chestnuts about the ge- at each pressure on the key sparks pressed." At four o'clock in the af- where the birds came every year to three strolled back unconcernedly, nius of labor. My own notion of the nearly two feet in length start from ternoon it was in the hands of a tail- spend the summer. Now Helen loved

among the bales of hides. ds tied together, and paddles little rise, some thirty yards away, day, whereas a little while ago he had | the other with a rod. Each spark by Mr. Coxeter to Sir John, who put came to look at the big elm tree. ade for propelling. The woodchop- watched operations at the steamer to toll diligently fourteen hours a represents an impulsion which is it on and appeared in it before a They soon decided to build a nest

us more rope, and the raft would | Out; was able to back off the shifting | Smith, in the New York Press.

"Presently Amor could look in at the open window of the pilot's cab With the pilot disposed of, the boat's crew and the liers in wait were equal in numbers-and on board the Flying Duck were the company's most valuable bales of beaver, fox and other furs. Amor's breath came quick and fast in a growing excitement. All depended now on the adroitness of his

"Knowing just what movement to expect, Amor trained his rifle on the wardly at the bank, and two of the crew stood well out on her bow to

nates on shore to stand by to make fast to a tree. The trappers, leaning of President Lincoln. It has never back among the bales and half concealed, paid no attention until the boat had come so near that it would be impossible for her to sheer off without touching the bank. Then

forward, with their rifles leveled. swiftly up, holding his gun on the pilot's cabin, where the captain saw in froze in his tracks. He rang three bells to his engineer, but his order | teered, as I believe each of the other | knocking it from the rope by repeated came too late. The Flying Duck They glared like trapped wolves shorn of their fangs, but they were quickly and the man at the engine made no

sped down the Missouri. By vigorous | thorities there. "The boldest attempt at stealing work with the paddles they were able capture, under the circumstances, was certainly a notable exploit, and I the boat Flying Duck, and came with- | well nigh hopeless chase, and, with-

passage, bound for a visit to St. Louis. a bluff bank showed them the Flying | marine boats by wireless messages sent to the navigating officers.

"Our men kept out of sight of the below a certain temperature.

ever, it will be some time before our new skyscrapers are entirely sub-

stantly that they were to be left help- Barefoot Kelly's suggestion. This sheds. The Mercy Dock Board's fifty-

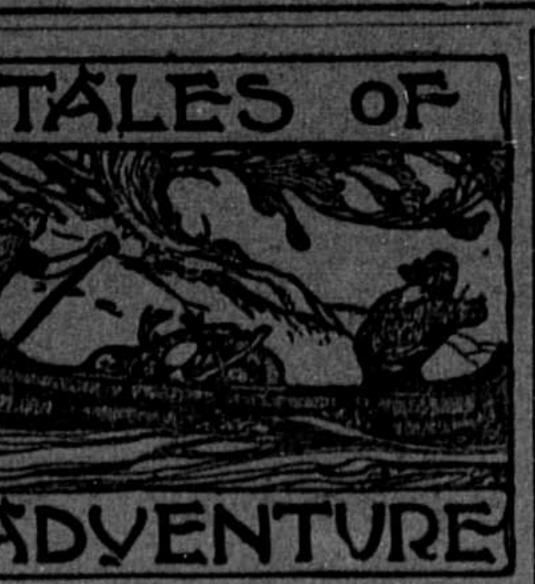
Woman Scores. the cry that the hotel was afire. "I will put into practice what I have preached. Put on all your indispen-

sable apparel and keep cool." vest pocket and walked with his wife | me and touch nothing. Do not ap- come of a growing industrial age was | where the old birds were making a the strength of himself and his work, out of the hotel.

Now, you see how necessary it is to | it will leap out upon you."

at her husband. grand thing, but if I were you I would | ngures. have put on my trousers."-Boston

Making Ends Meet. We are stuffed full a hundred times "And instantly our fellow; grabbed and seated themselves unconcernedly genius of labor is the fellow who lives | between the two slivery balls of the or. At exactly twenty minutes past | to watch the birds, butterflies and on the fat of the land by working, or | induction reel. One of these balls is | six that workman finished his task | bees doing their work.



LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION. Now that I have told the story my three months' association with Abraham Lincoln, there are two things of which I feel that I must speak. The first question relates to the circumstances of the assassination

been made public before. ligence of the guard who accompanied | feet above the bottom of a quarry at night of the 14th has never been di- from Trenton, N. J., John Hutchinthey leaped to their feet and sprang | vulged. So far as I know it was nev- son, a blaster, was attacked by three er even investigated by the police de- rattlesnakes in the face of the jagged partment. Yet, had he done his duty, rock. The largest of the snakes, more guards had done, in response to the blows of a hammer. The other President's first call for troops from | snakes drove their fangs without efthe District. He is dead now and, as | fect against the blaster's topboots, far as I have been able to discover, all | and remained in possession of a narleared foredeck, and without arms. of his family. So it is no unkindness row shelf of rock. Huchinson's fight to speak of the costly mistake he was witnessed by all the Work House

> the theatre to remain in the little pas- peril that work was suspended for sageway outside the box---that pas- the day. sageway through which Booth entered. Mr. Buckingham, who was the doorkeeper at Ford's Theatre, remem- to place a charge of dynamite. He bers that a chair was placed there for had drilled a hole for the explosive, the guard on the evening of the 14th, and was about to put a stick of the Whether Parker occupied it at all I dynamite into it when he heard an do not know-Mr. Buckingham is of langry rattle close above his head. the impression that he did. If he did | Glancing upward, he was horrified he left it almost immediately, for he | see a snake coiled around the rope, went to a seat at the front of the first cliff. The snake began to descend gallery so that he could see the play, slowly, with his head nearest Hutchshut; probably Mr. Lincoln never | was wrapped around the rope, and

Mr. Buckingham tells that Booth ing it with the hammer. reach the proper pitch of fanaticism. Colt's revolver, his alcohol courage the encounter.

might have evaporated. However that may be, Parker's absence had much to do with the succeas of Booth's purpose. The assassin was armed with a dagger and a dagger in his arm.

struggle-Parker could surely have notice the state of my mind, and I bone was a brave man, and the Presi- that the impending action should his attack on the President that made straight toward him. it so devilishly successful. It makes

MARCONI AT THE KEY. The asphalted floor is covered wi a carpet of rubber. The walls an ceilings are in hardwood. Strange instruments lie in each corner of the A man and his wife were once stay- | room. On a platform raised a yard | ing at a hotel when in the night they | above the floor is a table with a transwere aroused from their slumbers by, mitting key upon it and a large wooden lever, also used in transmitting.

grasping the lever.

"Yes, William," she said, "It is a the disl and to attain all sorts of high cording to the agreement, at five in a different matter!—Mary Wood Al-

"Now," says Marconi, "I will com- down sheep to a Mr. Coxeter. The 'municate with the nearest station," sheep were shorn, the wool "spun." | . HELEN'S NEST. and he presses the key of the trans- The yarn "spooled, warped, loomed Helen was a dear litle girl the

rnese waves expand in every direction at a speed of kilometers a second—that i arth. They are independent o and temperature, and glide above hat lie for beyond the horizon. At each blind flash that accompanes the movement of the key a noise like the report of a rifle is heard. It is an awe-inspiring spectacle, the inentor calmly standing there pressing

the key amid the lightning and the

thunder. The operator is obliged to

stuff his ears with wool. It appears,

however, that recently Marconia has

found means of doing away with the noise almost completely .- La Revue. SMAKES FIGHT HIM IN MID-AIR. Swinging on a rope seventy-five I have often wondered why the neg- feet below the top of a cliff and fifty the County Workhouse, twelve miles

than four feet long, coiled around the prisoners and the small gang of work-It was the custom for the guard men employed in the quarry, and so who accompanied the President to unnerved were all by the sight of his

Hutchinson is an expert blaster and had been sent down on the rop knew that the guard had left his post. Hutchinson was successful in reach-

After he had hit it several blows on oked about the thea- ling, and, placing one foot against a I piece of projecting rock, he shook the think there can be no doubt that he rope and the rattler dropped fifty feet ed crime, and that he observed that | man was swinging clear again the | Parker, whom he must have been other two rattlers, which he had not attention to them.

HIS PREMONITION. "When, after a quiet sleep, I woke ! inspection, had certainly had an op- | companions and went about the perback of the box-Booth still being de- any moment, but the voice followed | Elizabeth P. Allen, in Dew Drops. termined to make the attempt that me without cossation. I made a night-he would have been stabbed, strong effort to appear as cheerful as probably killed. The noise of the usual, so that my officers might not

have been an easy thing for the two serious engagement. About the mid- raised one tomato plant, one peaving, was not a man of great physical ing on horseback, with his staff, when Think of that!

premonition of death vanished, and what he will do."

Schurz, in McClure's Magazine.

An Odd Bet. "Now, my dear," said the husband. | Marconi is on the platform, his hand | From "The Curiosities of Sport," by George Hibbard, in the Metropoli-; ed at once to creep slyly toward him; point to tell friends who have no spe-"Now," he says, "be careful. When | tan Magazine, the following is taken; | but Louise's mother saw her and clal connection with the matter all I signal to the electrician 50,000 volts | One of the most singular wagers | scared her away, and picked the baby about it, explaining the unfairness Then he slipped his watch into his will enter the room. Stand behind which might be taken to be the out. | robin up and put him in the tree, and weakness of his opponents and proach those olls, because the current | made and decided in 1811. Sir John | great fuss. They seemed glad to get | accomplishes nothing but a loss of re When all danger was past he said: | will not wait for you to touch them; | Throckmorton at that time bet a | their baby back again.

the morning Sir John gave two South- len, in Little Folks.

A SMALL DIS 'I've made a great discovery," The garden pear-tree in its shape Is not unlike a pear.

The apple-tree beside the wall Is round as it can be-Like a big apple-round likewise I find the cherry-tree.

"And now I see that all the pines How wonderful are nature's ways," -I. T. McClellan, in Youth's Companion.

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. "Bless my life!" exclaimed Captain | wrote the day and month, "May 28."

Sam, of Express No. 55. The train Then they were left in plain sight, had just pulled out from Newcastle, and Helen scampered away. ated and as there was a long run without | The birds did not seem to notice a stop, the tired conductor had the strings at first, but later every dropped into a seat to rest a bit, when one was gone, and from that hanging Louis came up and asked for a story, nest waved six little tags bearing "Bless my life!" said Captain Sam, | Helen's name and the date! except 'Here is the House That Jack families and gone South, her father

"Don't tell me that," answered the into the house to Helen. little boy. "I know that myself," and began to rattle off:

"This is the house that Jack built; "This is the rat that lived in the house that Jack built; "This is the cat that caught the

"Stop right there!" said the conductor; "that reminds me of something. On my last trip east, as I went through one of the coaches to look at tickets, I found a girl about your size sitting in a seat by herself. 'Tickets,' I said, without thinking. 'Mamma has 'em,' says she, 'an' she's gone to get a d'ink of water. But won't you please take my orange to that little girl back there with a red hand'-cher on her head? Her mamma

has forgot to give her any. "I looked for the little girl with the red handkerchief and caw a poor

"The little girl spened her eyes away things.

" 'All right,' says I, and I went back to the little party and gave the mamma just loves her to give things.' of maple trees that bordered either "At that ever so many mothers side of the driveway."

pricked up their ears, and presently I saw another little girl bring a box pensed and callers rarely left without with sol- | This is the cat- When I got that out of her bag, and, says she, 'Won't at the slightest sound of wheels he | weakness in listening to that voice a | you let your little girl wear this Tam-

vas a boy giving | -- Chicago Tribune. prevent Booth's escape, received the among my troops to see that they got to ring the bell for the engineer to were in perfect fighting trim for the | whistle. Go and see if you can't start | ly, nor defends its home more brave-Had Parker been at his post at the battle, which we expected to open at another house that Jack built." --- ly. But the bee soon loses its activ-

LOUISE'S HAT.

Until she was six years old, little Louise had lived in the city. Then managed to make some outery -- would think I succeeded. But what I could her mother moved to a smaller town have given the alarm. Major Rath- not conceal was a restless impatience | where the housesstood in large yards. and there were trees and flowers and plenty of grass. Louise had a little mous muscular strength. It would The forenoon passed without any garden all her own, and in it she Nicholas. men to have disarmed Booth, who die of the afternoon Schurz was halt two dandelions and a geranium.

less while that rascally outfit ran off man could mimic quite successfully ton floating crane Hercules was used, strength. It was the suddenness of he heard a shell coming, as he judged, the suddenness of he heard a shell coming, as he judged, the suddenness of he heard a shell coming the successfully lon floating crane Hercules was used, strength. about her new home that pleased lit-"'This is the one,' I said to myself. | the Louise. One was a swing with barn. me feel rather bitter when I remem- The few minutes I heard it coming | two chairs that faced each other, and recently ascended the highest of the a few hours before, that he knew he ground under my horse, causing the and swing and play they were riding | Why is the figure 9 like a peacock?

all the most celebrated mountain | victed criminal the next day. He was | without hurting any one. The effect | bit startled, but her mother, who sat | grate (great). said: 'This was the one, but it did | "Don't be frightened, dear; it is just | dead men?

not kill me after ail.' Instantly the a baby robin! Keep still, and see my usual spirits returned. I never | So Louise kept still, and the robin and such an experience again; but I perched on her hat and looked about. have in vain tried to find an expla- Then he seemed to think that h nation for that one."-The late Carl would like to take a walk, for he one of the deadliest forms of self-ingot down off the crown of Louise's jury. It is doubly so when coupled hat and hopped around the brim, with vindication of self. The man until at last he tumbled off into the | who, for example, is being unjustly

Pussy saw the bird fall, and start- place and work, and who makes it a

thousand guineas that he could have | Louise's mother says she doesn't in whom he confides. The facts as h The signal given, a lever is pulled a coat made in a day, from the first | like hats trimmed with dead birds; | tells them may be wholly true, bu The wife for the first time glanced and a dull noise is heard. The needle shearing of the sheep to the last but, if a little live bird wishes to trim the fact that he tells tham is wholly

mitter, "I and wove." The cloth "burred, lived in the country. About her There is a blinding blue flash, and milled, rowed, dried, sheared and house there were many fine trees,

"Amor, who lay in hiding on the pretending to work, geven hours a | in communication with the earth and and the completed coat was presented | Well, one day Mr. and Mrs. Oricle wanted to go with them, but they with anciety. In an hour or so the day to make ends mee, - Vieter communicated from the battery to the crowd of five thousand applauding there, and each flew off in a different rounded by mountains they it less 25 rod and from this rod the electrician spectators.

MORNING THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR and black, "let's help them

"All right, little girl," answered her father. Helen had helped birds before by putting bits of string and worsted

and straws on the ground and nearby bushes. Suddenly she clapped her hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I'm going to label

this nest, and then, after it's all built, it will be mine!" So she carefully wrote her name "Mr. Conductor," said little Louis on a tag of paper, putting a long Rhodes, pulling at a gilt-buttoned piece of white string through the end coatsleeve, "please tell me a story. of the tag. On some other tags she

When the birds had raised their

took down the nest and brought it

TEETER TOTTER.



G VYTH. Tester-totter in the air; Lip you go so high. Then you come to earth again With the merry cry: "Tecter-totter, Bread and water! Also cake and pie. Teeter-totter.

-T. T., in the Brimingham Age-Herald. Why, cap- DOG'S EFFORTS AT HOSPITALITY. On our farm we once kept a large dog named Rover. The house was a distance from the public road, and anyone coming to call could not be seen from the house until within a short distance of it, owing to a row

Hospitality was always freely disdining. Rover's services were always secured in rounding up a chicken. Rover used to sit day after day with head upraised and expectant eyes gazing down the driveway-and would run and gaze down the drivereally coming up-when he would for the chicken yard and catch a fowl And if there was no one near to prevent.

> lity when separated from its home so that it cannot return, as, for example, when it gets into a room and fails to find its way out. Cold rain or lack of food also soon put it into a feeble or exhausted condition, making it appear as if it were discouraged. But nearly all of its usual activity may

be restored by a little sugar of horey.

-From "Nature and Science," in St.

RIDDLES. When is a cow not a cow? Answer: When it is turned into a

When is it right to take anyone in? Answer: Because it is nothing

Why is the fender like West-

Why are darned stockings like Because they are men-ded.

Talking Ourselves Down. Unnecessary criticism of others is grass. attacked or depreciated in his rightful spect for himself on the part of the against him. It is always a temptation, in such trying circumstances, thus to talk about ourselves and others; it seems like a helpful relief of the tension, but the relief is not genune, and is costly to our own character and reputation. The most respected man is the man from whose conversation his own grievances and achievements, and his neighbor's shortcomings, are brilliantly absent, -- The

Sunday-School Times. The village of Elm, in the Canton of Glarus, Switzerland, is so sur-

'then shoot into that pilot house!' Sambon in of the pilot's quarters.

woodchopper approached them.

odern

on his upward course

pread fallacy that

nion may be in-