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CANADA

REVERE

SAVED BY A SNAKE.

Game there was none. We could not break camp now with our weak men upon men; so your slur don't count." our hands, and it only remained for some one to attempt the desperate journey across the San Juan range by way of the Devil's pass to Animas, and return with food or

We drew lots among ourselves, therefore, we well men, to decide who should undertake this perilous trip, and the risk fell best knew the trail. Without waste of serving as target and threw them away. words or time I prepared myself for the morning before the pale moon had fallen bearer," and he coolly stooped down and picked up what the coward had cast aside. by to my comrades and started. .

Turning my back upon the camp, I set-tled my course by a star and at a brisk pace steered southward. All day I con-turned around and gasped: tinued on the trail, ever with a watchful enemies still in the vicinity-but all day unmolested, and at last, weary and worn, as the chill shadows began to creep across the great white plain behind me, I saw looming up in front the San Juan range, gashed with a narrow gorge-the Devil's pass. Once through that horrible grave—
for it was little else—and the road to Anihe had saved the colors, and Brimmer took mas would be comparatively easy. My a deep drink from his canteen to hide his spirits rose hopefully.

As darkness came fairly down I found soon gathered a heap of dead limbs beneath | a child is liked, but no one ever thought of an overhanging rock where the snow had giving him credit for what he really accomnot yet come, built a roaring fire, which warmed and cheered me, and prepared for the night. I felt little fear, for the narrow, frowning canyon walls would hide the light of my fire from all the plain country. The only disturbance which I might look for would be the howling of the wolves, who might threaten, but would not dare attack me, and I cared not for them.

With these comforting reflections, theremelted snow water, lit my pipe, and rolling reached by a series of intricate passages, bemyself in my blanket crowded close to the rock wall behind me, now well warmed by my fire. And so in the flickering light, pro-tected upon all sides, I gave myself unhesitatingly up to slumber.

slowly and didn't move. The fire was all but out, and the ghostly

light from its dying embers touched the snow and rocks and trees about with a strange color like thick blood. The air was growing chill and still, too, except for the cry of a coyote far up the canyon wall opposite, who whined and barked inces-

about the silence to me, when suddenly from just beyond my smoldering fire the sound of a step startled me, and before I

It was as if I were fascinated.

the action I was unable to bring about, and all the time the terrible knife drew nearer. The redskin knew that I was awake and that I saw him, but he gloated over my helplessness and delayed his fatal | played "Hail to the Chief," and it was

At last, however, I saw the gleam of his sufficiently to allow Bluffer to make himeye, the tightening of his muscles, and | self heard. Silence at last reigned, and knew that in an instant more all would be | then the honored guest of the occasion acover, when a sudden harsh, metallic rattle | cepted the token of esteem with thanks. It sounded as if it were in my very bosom. I | would be useless for him, he observed, to felt something glide from my side-a long, deny that he saved the colors, and he modscaly, snaky body shot out to meet the estly said that he was only the instrument dusky oncoming arm. There was a blow, | chosen by heaven to perform a brave deed. then a cry of horror, and as the knife fell | Just then there was heard a loud snore ringing to the earth a rattlesnake crawled in the back part of the hall, and the people slowly away, and the Uncompangre, with | shouted, "Put the tramp out!" The offender his now nerveless hand outstretched and was seized by a dozen willing hands and the blood dripping from his parted fingers, with a long, wild death shriek, turned and Brimmer. Bluffer continued his remarks, disappeared in the darkness. The rattler, and Brimmer, sitting in the cool starlight,

A week later, with a party of 30 good fellows, I recrossed the San Juan range and rescued my party from starvation and the Indians, and it is because of what that snake did for me in Devil's pass nigh on 20 Romance.

He Identified Her.

How many of us there are who are like a certain bank cashier a San Francisco paper spoke of as having his pride properly humbled, just as we all should when we grow fickle and forgetful of our loves of other "You must be identified," he said to a

tall, hook nosed woman in green, red and blue, who brought in a check at a time his window was crowded. "Well, I-I-why-I-no, it cayn't be!

Yes, it, is, too! Ain't you Henry Smith?" "That's my name, madain," he replied "An you don't know me, Hen? I'm

changed some, an so are you, but I jist knowed I'd seen ye! You've got that same old cast in your left eye, your nose crooks a little to the left, an you're a Smith all over. An you don't know me! Don't you know Salindy Spratt that you uster coax to become Salindy Smith? 'Member how ye uster haul me to school on your sled an kiss me in the lane an call me your little true love? 'Member how you cut up'cause I give you the mitten? Land, Hen, I could stand here all day talkin over them old times! You kin i-dentify me now, cayn't "Hen" did so, but in a mood that almost

produced apoplexy.

The Lord Chamberlain's Views. This little story of one of our compatriots is told in a London print: "A young American lady who has not very long been married was invited to the first state ball, her mother-in-law being invited to the second. As the date of the first ball drew near the younger lady was so far from well that the elder Mrs. - called upon the lord chamberlain to ask if the invitation might be reversed, so that the younger Mrs. - might have a better chance of recovery. 'Quite impossible,' said the stern official, and with a smile, 'I hardly believe your daughter-in-law is an American at all. Any American worthy of the name would get

THE COLOR BEARER.

off her deathbed to dance at Buckingham

It might have been at the second Bull Run or somewhere else. To particularize et this late day is not necessary, but the act of bravery that I recall was performed during one of our disastrous battles.

Brimmer was a private in Battery -. He was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who had been brought up tenderly at home and who had a joke and pleasant word for every one. As yet he had developed no very bad habits. Indeed he was a mere boy and had enlisted with a number of his school companions one evening at a meeting on the village green, when an eloquent orator dwelt on the duties of patriotism. The speaker, with a great deal of spread-

eagle eloquence, urged the young and mid-dle aged men to join the Union army. But it was noticed that he showed no disposition to put on a Federal uniform himself. However, this is not to the point. Brimmer was mustered in and went to the front.

He was in some terrific fights. Courage ous? Yes, he was, and this surprised many who thought he was a trifle effeminate in his manner. He was always much cooler under fire than some of the full blooded fellows who boasted of their courage around

"Well," he would say, "I wouldn't make much show in the prize ring, but I've got an ear for music and can stand the singing of the bullets as well as any of you. Bluffer, the color bearer, might knock me out in a stand up fight. He was fed on bacon and greens and I on sillabubs and cream, but although my ancestors did not give me much muscle they gave me my fair share of pluck and endurance."

To which Bluffer would reply: "Well, you always pot me in mird of a woman, don't you know; you're so gentle and soft spoken. Why don't you yell like the other fellows and let us know you are alive once in awhile." "I might do that if it were my nature,

rather than try to be something for whom I was never intended. There is one thing, however, that I want you to remember, and that is, there is more real spiritual bravery among women than there is among

The fight was on. The cannons boomed continuously, and the leaden rain fell unceasingly. The Union men were beaten. There was no doubt about it, and Battery a rescuing party. Failing in that, spring—was one of the last of the retreating bodtime would find our cabin inhabited by les of troops. The soldiers were under terrible fire, and many a brave fellow fell never to rise again, while guns and carriages were piled together in apparently inextricable confusion. Still the colors of Battery upon me. It was best perhaps that it should have been so, for of all the party I disappeared. Bluffer said he was tired of Brimmer was just behind. He remarked, journey, and thoroughly armed early one "I must play the part of amateur color Brimmer proudly bore the standard until

"You might let me have the colors now. eye for Indian signs-for I believed our old I was about to go back after them when I saw they were already secured by you." Brimmer relinquished them with a smile, remarking philosophically:

"Well, what matters it after all? They were not lost." That night Bluffer received many conmirth. That was his way. He enjoyed, with a quiet, humorous satisfaction, the myself just at the mouth of the canyon foibles and vanities of his neighbors and which led up to the pass, and deeming it a | had not unfortunately sufficient self assermost sheltered place for a camping spot I | tion to command respect. He was liked as

plished. He had the fatal gift of good nature and was therefore imposed upon by men who had not half his natural abilities. Well, the war was over, and many a young man went home with ruined health and habits acquired in the field which were worse than physical ills. Brimmer was a wreck when he returned to the old homestead. Good care restored him somewhat, but he had acquired the drinking habit, fore, I ate a hearty supper, drank a little and the village tavern bar, which was came his chosen haunt when he was well

enough to be about. He needed some stimulant, the doctor had unwisely said, to keep up the circulation of his blood, and Brimmer took his How long I slept I cannot say. It was deep in the night when I woke with a sudscarcely an effort to avoid temptation. He den chill. It was as if some one had touched was a pleasant companion; he told a story me with a cold and clammy hand, but even | well, and there were always plenty to treat before I was well awake my frontiersman's him, until he began to look shabby in his caution returned, and I opened my eyes dress and untidy in his person, and then his convivial friends fell off one by one, until he was left alone, a tramp, an out-

cast, a beggar. It was a great day for Toptown. Bluffer was returning from the west a rich man, and his fellow townsmen were going to give him a great reception. It was to be held in the hall of the new academy that There was something almost oppressive he had endowed, and the young people were decorating it with the national colors and with evergreen in honor of the occasion. There was great clapping of hands and had time even to move there was bending | stamping of feet when the committee apover me a hideous, painful face—the face of | peared upon the platform, with Bluffer

a savage. And in his hand, already creep- arm in arm with the chairman. There was ing toward my heart, was his heavy scalp- music by the boys and girls of the academy to introduce the exercises, and then the To describe my sensations is impossible. | Hon. Timothy Shortright arose to wel-Some terrible spell seemed to bind me. come the distinguished guest. He alluded Not only was I facing a danger which in glowing words to Bluffer's patriotism meant instant death, but I was unable to during the late war, how he had nobly move, even in the attempt to save myself. | borne the colors from the field when a less courageous man would have left them I tried to reason with myself. This was amid the wreck of battle, and the speaker but a single enemy. If I should spring | concluded by presenting Bluffer with a upon him, I might kill him and so be free; | medal in acknowledgment of one of the but, although the reasoning was all right, | most daring and heroicacts ever performed by a Union soldier. The applause which followed was deafen-

ing, and then Bluffer came forward to respond. Handkerchiefs fluttered, the band some time before the excitement subsided which my fire had drawn from his winter | with his back against a tree, said, "I carry quarters, had saved my life and the lives of the colors now in my blooming countenance."-Saturday Evening Gazette.

· The Other Way. "It must be a magnificent trip out to San Francisco," said Americanus. "It is, if you go via London, Paris, Brinyears ago that I let the critters live today .- disi, Suez canal, Hong-Kong and Honolulu," returned Toryanus.-Harper's Bazar.

THE ALARM CLOCK.

How she did laugh at him! He was supposed to get up at 7 o'clock in the morning, but this morning he had sleepily looked at his watch, jumped out of bed, dressed himself and then discovered that it was 6 instead of 7 o'clock. A few nights before he had sat reading in front of a clock that had been at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock for three weeks, waiting for it to get to 10:30 before going to bed, and had not discovered that it was not going until his watch showed that it was 12:30. Any wife would think that she was entitled to a little amusement at her husband's expense under those cir-

cumstances. But all things come to him who waits, and he waited. It was perhaps two weeks after that that she waked him up one morning with the remark, "You'd better hurry, Henry; it's 7 o'clock now." He jumped out of bed, hurriedly put on his clothes and went down stairs. She hastily dressed herself and the children, and followed him "Why, Henry!" she exclaimed when she

got down to the dining room, "the table "No," he returned dryly, looking up from the morning paper. "And I suppose you would sit here and

never make an inquiry," she said indig-nantly. "Where do you suppose the girl "In the kitchen grinding the coffee," he "Grinding the coffee at this hour!" she

exclaimed. "I'll see about"-"It's only a little after 6," he said sooth-"It's not!" she cried. "It's 7 o'clock. Look there!" And she produced her little gold watch.

"It must have run down last night," he She put it to her ear, and her face grew red, but she recovered her self possession in

an instant. A woman always does under such circumstances. "And you sat calmly down here and let me go ahead and dress the children at this | The one Great Cause of its popularity is hour!" she exclaimed

"What could I do?" he asked. "What good would my word be against your \$100 She glared at him for a moment and then broke out: "I'll have every one of those clocks fixed today. I don't care if it costs \$100. If you were any kind of a man, you would have attended to it long ago."

"It's no use doing that," he returned. 'I'm going to get an alarm clock today." "What do you want an alarm clock for?" she asked. "You've never been late to your "I want an alarm clock, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Perkins," he said impressively, "so that I can get all the sleep that is due me. I am going to put it at the head of the bed,

and I am going to have it distinctly understood that whoever tells me it is time to get up before that alarm clock goes off is going to get into serious trouble. That alarm clock is going to be the oracle of this house on the subject of getting up, and it is going to be dangerous for any one to try to steal a march on it or dispute its word. Do I make myself clear, Mrs. Perkins?" Then he got the clock. He brought it home in triumph that night and served notice on his wife that he, and he alone, was COMMISSION MERCHANTS. to be the manipulator of it. No one else was to touch it, and it was to be the sole

authority on the time to get up. Then he set it, and barring the fact that by a slip he set it for 6:30 when he intended to make it LEON, DERAVIN, Consular Agent for France. for 10 minutes of 7 it worked to a charm. "But that's all right," he told his wife. "I'm not quite used to it yet, but I'll have it just right tomorrow."

'You had better put it upon the mantel, where it will be out of the way," she suggested, but he told her that he was running that clock, and to prove it he left it on a little table by the bed, where it was within

easy reach of the children. That's why he was awakened about 1 o'clock the following night. He had set it in the morning and simply wound it up at night, and he had not noticed that the children had been playing with the hand on the alarm dial. He had his doubts about on the alarm dial. He had his doubts about but as it isn't I prefer to act out myself | its being the children's work, anyway, and | March 23rd, 1893

his manner did not show that confidence in his wife that a man ought to have. Still he could not prove anything, so he put it upon the mantel, and for three days it worked to a charm. Then one morning there was a slip somewhere again. The alarm sounded, the clock indicated that it was 6:50, and he got up and began dressing himself hastily. He was nearly ready for breakfast when he noticed his wife lazily watching him from the bed.

"Aren't you going to get up?" he aske? "Not yet, dear," she replied sweetly. throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample Rooms on the premises: Then a horrible fear seized him. "Is that clock wrong?" he asked. "I think not," she replied, yawning, "but you know this is Sunday, and we don't have breakfast until 8:30." GOOD STABLING. &C. He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at her fixedly. "And you let me dress myself without

"The clock is the autocrat"- she began.

saying a word!" he exclaimed.

fice today?"

"Hang the clock!" he cried. "As you please," she said softly. "But what could I do?" It wasn't as pleasant as some Sundays they had passed together. He seemed to feel injured. A man will act that way when his wife has got the better of him on his own proposition. But the day passed and also the night, and the next morning he felt her shaking him and calling him. "Don't be angry, Henry," she said deprecatingly. "But aren't you going to the of-

"Office!" he cried, starting up. "What time is it?" "Twenty minutes past 7." "Did-did I sleep through all the noise that clock makes?" he asked, making a dive for his clothes.

"No," she replied. "I guess you forgot to wind the clock." "And you let me sleep?" "What could I do? You said the clock was to be the autocrat"---

"The devil take the clock!" he said, dashing it to the floor and then in his excitement kicking it with his bare foot. "Ooouch! Hang it, Mrs. Perkins, you're attending to the breakfast arrangements of this house! The clock isn't." "You're quite sure, Henry?" she asked.

"Sure!" he cried. "Well, if I'm not, I

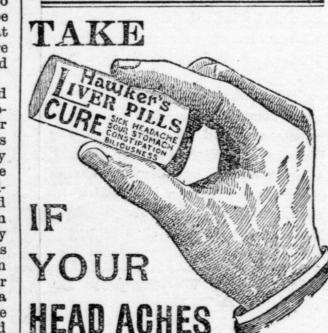
propose to be. I propose to hold you respon-

sible in these matters, and you might as well make up your mind to it. There's no use of you trying to shirk it any longer. I've put up with this business just as long She didn't say anything, but there was a smile of victory on her face as she took the clock down stairs and threw it out in the alley. She was avenged. He had been FIFTH AVENUE, CENTRAL PARK AND obliged to surrender, although, manlike,

a surrender.—Chicago Post. Intensely So. "Is your wife musical?" "Well, I should smile. Why, she can sit for hours and hours and listen to the most

difficult operas."-Texas Siftings.

he had tried to disguise the fact that it was



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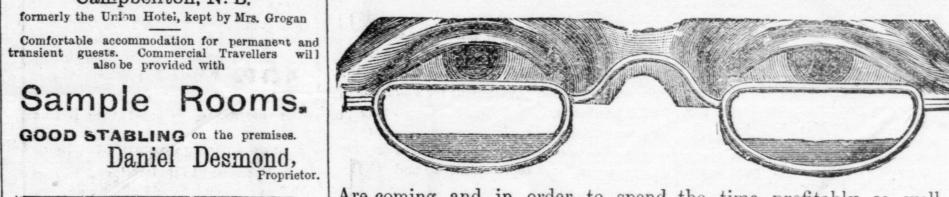
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This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indibottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Mervousness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Female Weakness,

Paralysis, Nervous Choking, Hot Flashes,

Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency, Sleeplessness, St. Vitus' Dance. Nervousness of Females, Nervousness of Old Age,

Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood. Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers,

Weakness of Extremities and

Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears.

Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint,

Loss of Appetite,

Frightful Dreams,

Failing Health, Summer Complaint of Infants. All these and many other community cured by this wonderful

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied.
This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '86. REBECCA WILKINSON, of Brownsvalley, Ind., To the Great South American Medicine Co.: says: "I had been in a distressed condition for DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I says: "I had been in a distressed condition for have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me health was gone. I had been doctoring conany appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am sur- good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever prised at its wonderful powers to cure the stom- did in my life. I would advise weakly per-

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a ticted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \}ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887. CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publica INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.

The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and only one great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the

wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says: | MRS. ELLA A. BRATTON, of New Ross, Indiana, I owe my life to the Great South American says: "I cannot express how much I owe to the Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered tered, appetite gone, was coughing and spitting condition of my whole system. Had given up up blood; am sure I was in the first stages all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doc- of consumption, an inheritance handed down tors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely.

through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for about six months, and am entirely cured. It

No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the middle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boom; if you do you may perfect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American if you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks,

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. SOLD BY DR. J. PALLEN & SON,

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SOUTH AMERICAN

It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

gestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine. Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen

Broken Constitution, Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach.

Nervous Chills, Nervous Paroxysms and

Neuralgia, Pains in the Heart,

Chronic Diarrhoa, Pains in the Back, Delicate and Scrofulous Children,

NERVOUS DISEASES.

for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

ach and general nervois system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would few bottles of it has not be able to supply the demand. few bottles of it has J. A. Harder, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co. consider it the grande

Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause. JOHN T. MISH.

I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and can not recommend it too highly."

Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00.

CHATHAM, N. B.