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Pure American Stock Which Jnows Absolutely No Change in Years.

# PEOPLE "SOT" IN THEIR WAYS.

Tenacionsly Stick to Old Traditions And Refuse to Adopt New Fangled Notions.

Special Correspondence. Suffern, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- There be those fond of enlarging on the virtues of the pure old American stock of this country who lament the advent upon our sacred shores of ever increasing

hordes of foreigners. Well, I have been spending some weeks in the Eamapo mountain region. There folk of the same blood, pure American, have macried and intermarried and lived and made love and sickened and died for centuries. In the old graveyards upon level mountain side spots are ancient tombstones whose names, nearly obliterated by time, are the same as those borne today by Ramapo men, women and babies. At night in the southeastern sky the elec-tric lights from New York city cast a tric lights from New Fork city clast a pinkish orange glow upon the roofs and sides of these people's homes, yet in themselves is not so much electric life as was in their ancestors who fought in the Revolution. I am sure those Revolutionary ancestors were not nearly so "sot in their ways" as these their descendants

An American type of physique has been evolved among them, and it is gaunt, long limbed and tawny. The women seem superior to the men. They step off with a long, free, noble stride and get over the ground rapidly under loads that it would stagger a well fed city broker to lift. All mountain folk walk well and timberly. One old girl 1 saw is eighty-three years old. She has a little farm and lives upon it alone. She keeps a cow and grows "garden truck" more than enough for her own wants. She also raises poultry and finds time besides to tend beda and clumps of beautiful old fashioned flowers. Her face is tawny and as wrin-kled as a cold roast potato, yet she is straight as an arrow and the eyes look-ter out from under her subhonnet arr out from under her sunbonnet are bright and resolute.

The women work harder than the men. This is partly because there is not much for the men to do; at least they think there is not. Thirty years ago the hill folk were busy at paying industries. There were two trades especially, hand basket making and file nanufacturing. The mountain streams furnished unrivaled water power, and dotted along them were mills where steel was made into files by hundreds of men who got thus a good living. Then again women, boys and girls

ribbons from the wood of mountain trees and wove them together with deft fingers into splint baskets of ex-cellent durability. Sightly and artistic cellent durability. Sightly and artisets baskets they were, too, stained with the colored juices of mountain plants. The colored juices of mountain plants. When the former gainful industries When the former gainful industries

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY So Thinks At Least One Traveling Manwould as soon think of starting out

without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who repre-tents a St. Louis hardware house, Why? sents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to ect good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dysnessia Tablets is the

have something to break the fail and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on. My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medi-cines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complain-ing of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and 1 believe 1 owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepala Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the contests. I used to have heartburn about three

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a hendache about three or four times a week and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best in-vestment I could make would be a fifty cont hes of Stand's Dysensing Tablets cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when

a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insurance. My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines, and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised. They bring results, and as advertised. They bring results, and results are what count in patent medi-cine as much as in selling barbwire.

Huge factories that could make goods far cheaper and undersel Ramapo manufacturers took the the industry out of their hands and left the file makers stranded before they knew what struck them. Being un-mixed Americans of the pure stock, set in their habits of thought, they ould not or would not change with the times.

the times. The men seem to have drifted into shiftlessness and tumble down ways. Aspiring young men and women flee to the cities as soon as they are old enough. Comparatively few young people are left in the fastnesses of the Ramapos. The homes of the people partook of the general decline. Roofs leaked, houses were left innained and partook of the general decline. Roots leaked, houses were left unpainted and with boards rotting and dropping off year by year. Weeds grew unrestrain-ed, orchards were left untrimmed and their product waxes smaller, sourer, knoitier, year by year. The population has diminished. Closed and shores and shores and

and shuttered stores and shops and empty houses are a feature of a re-gion once alive with activity and prosthe same time the pioneer habit

of drinking whisky has been handed down with the pioneer blood and names. As in most places that have little intercourse with the world at large --places whose inhabitants have nothng to talk and think of except little ing to talk and think of except fittle fool personalities-events in the Ram-apos get out of all proportion. Men quarrel and fight over things that those with a larger viewpoint would laugh at. This must be the reasonthaugh at. This must be the reason-this and the whisky drinking-why there are feudes among native American mountain folk. At any rate, there are in the Ramapos, as in the Blue Ridge, fueds that are fought out when

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ried all the water for cooking and ried all the water for cooking and drinking from a neighbor's well for a generation because the old man has been too indolent and shiftless to dig a well or build a cistern. Water for washing purposes is to this day carried from a brook down a hill below the

from a brook down a fail benefit the house. Cranky, erratic and queer, "queer as Dick's hatband," are some of the char-acters developed in the Ramapos. Two brothers lived as neighbors for 20 years, yet in all that time they never spoke to each other. They, too, had quarreled over some fool thing. One man I saw soveral times was the owner of a fine horse which he had not taken out of its stable in 12 years, some said. Others said he had had it out twice in the 12 years. His reason for thus keeping idle an animal that regularly eats its head off annually is one of the unsolved mysteries of the Ramapos. Another Ramapoite is a hermit, an unsolved mysteries of the Ramapos. Another Ramapoite is a hermit, an elderly man who has lived alone in a tumble down gray black old house for many years. He has burned up all the furniture of the house for fuel, they say, being too lazy to cut wood. He takes sometimes fits of what he calls "spirituality," Once in the midst of a church entertainment he was selzed

spirituality. Once in the midst of a church entertainment he was seized of one. He threw himself upon the floor as if in convulsions, rolled over and over the full length of the aisle, then sprang up, darted to the pulpit, snatched the Bible and shrieked: "The deuth's to the busel" "The devil's in this house!"

#### SALT LAKE'S MODERN FURNITURE STORE.

To the observer who has watched

To the observer who has watched carefully the upbuilding of this city and the advent of New Mercantlle Estab-lishments there is nothing more strik-lingly noticeable than the progress made by The Greenewald Furniture Co. Commencing little more than a year ago in a building 58 feet by 90 feet, the advance has been phenomenal. The never failing policy of honest and cour-teous treatment of Customers, combined with strict, modern business principles have brought this store by leaps and bounds to the foremost ranks of Utah's great stores.

at stores. n March of this year, the company s incorporated, with H. A. Leipsiger, sident, Carl S. Schmidt, vice presi-nt, J. A. Greenswald, scretary, and

dent; J. A. Greenewald, secretary, and Ferd Strouse, treasurer. Under the able management of these gentlemen who are thoroughly conver-sant with every detail of the business. The buying and handling of their wares are conducted in the most economical and systematic manner. Thereby of-fering, every advantage in favor of their customers. their customers

their customers. The first quarters have long been in-adequate to conveniently serve the de-mands of the steadily increasing trade, and the past week has seen the removal into the spacious new building, erected especially for them, at 33-35-37 West Third South.

Now with three floors and basement A bow with three noors and baseful of a building 66 feet x140 feet. The genini management will be better able to attend the needs of their patrons in the manner they desire. Although it will be two or three weeks

before everything is in perfect order; the regular business is being carried on. When all arrangements are complete and the enormous stock placed in posi-tion, it will be an Emporium of house furnishings and a Monument of Enterof which every salt Laker should feel proud.

### SALISBURY'S WELSH DESCENT.

In the Transactions of the Cymmrodor society, 1901-02, a letter, written in Welsh by Dr. Morris, Clynog, to Sir Wil-liam Cecil (1557) is reproduced. The letter appears in the course of an article or "Welsh Catholics on the Continent," written by Mr. Lleyelyn Williams, M. A., to whom permission was granted by the late Marquis to photograph the document. Mr. Williams, amongst other questions, discusses the question: Why did Dr. Morris write to Sir William Cecil in Welsh? Everyone knows that Cecil was of Welsh descent. His father, Richard Cecil, who married the daughter of William Hock-ington of Bourn, in Lincolnshire, was the son of David Sitsilt of Stanford, in the same county, by his wife, Jane Waleott of Waleott. David Sitsilt was the third son of Richard Sitsilt of Alltyrynys, Glam-organshire, by his wife, Margaret, the daughter of William Thomas Vaughan of Tylegas, Brecon. Sir William Cecil's grandfather, therefore, was a full blood-od Welshman, and though he married an Englishwoman it may well be that his son, Richard, who was a page at the Court of Henry VIII knew some Welsh, But is it likely that Sir William Cecil knew Welsh? It is strange that Dr. Mor-ris does not apologize for writing in Everyone knows that Ceell was of Welsh ris does not apologize for writing in Welsh, and as he knew Sir William Cecil personally this affords some ground for supposing that the secretary was acainted with his grandfather's native tongue

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Many of Oom Paul's People Will Settle in the State of Tam-

#### HAVE A LARCE TRACT OF LAND.

#### Wholesale Colonization Planned by General Joubert-Will Pay No Taxes for Years.

Special Correspondence.

Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, Sept. 22 .- Some of Oom Paul's people will start on another "trek" when 300 Boer families are brought from South Africa by January b settle on a large track of land in the state of Tamaulipas, of which this city is the capital. Negotiations have been closed for the purchase of 100,000 acres. which are to be used in providing homes tor the self exiled Boers. The land lies about a hundred miles from the Texas border and was selected from a tract of 1,000,000 acres, on the balance of which the former citizens of the Transvaal re-public have an option. If the Boers prove successful in the new country it is prob-able that more land will be purchased and many more families transported with-in the post seer.

public have an option. If the Boers prove successful in the new country if is prob-able that more families transported with-in the next year. The Idea of colonizing the Boers in Mexico was conceived by General G. D. Joubert, a nephew of the famous General Joubert of the Boer army; General Dewel and other Boer officers. Former Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, who represents a gold minume company, ar-ranged for the sale of the land bought from Eis company by General Joubert. Captain W. S. O'Lonnell and the commit-tees now in Holland. The price agreed upon is 5.50 per acre, and the Boers will have 12 years in which to pay it. The Mexican government has agreed to ex-compt them from taxation for the next is years. All household goods, agricul-tural implements, etc., of the settlers will be allowed to enter without payment of duty, bountles will be given for all special crops and everything done to encourage immigration. The first settlers will be furnished with 3,60 cattle and 1,000 horses, they to select them from the xust numbers in the pos-session of the mining company. The Mexican government is delighted with the coming of the Boers. When General Joubert and Senator Buler called on President Diaz and explained to him what they had done and proposed to do and has accured his indorsement the presi-dent, after listening for a time, interject-ed a characteristic remark. He said, "We have a great country full of nuits, but no user. The Hist settler of the Boer forces, and bounds. Apparently he is about 40 years of age, and his expression is one of great determination. General Joubert's father was one of the first Boer officers captured by the British. The general Joubert's father was one of the first Boer officers captured by the British. The sceneral Joubert' mexico within a year. These brothers were neither killed nor maimed. General Joubert was taken prisoner three months before the surrender of the Boers is an uether with a general of the reserve. Hereither killed nor maimed. General Joubert by belts of sand. Tamanilipas is said to be the richest state in Mexico, and two splendid rivers flow through it. The cli-mate is temperate and healthful. The soil, which is free from malaria, is gen-erally fertile. Most of the grains, fruits and woods of the temperate and torrid zones are included in the vegetable pro-ducts. Cattle, horses, mules, sheep and goats are reared. A considerable trade both in them and in other articles is car-ried on. Iron, silver and salt are the chief mineral products. The population in 1900 was 23,948. General Jouhert says the colonization of the Boers in Mexico is the result of the late war and due to the existing hatred against the English. When the colony is established the Boers will recognize the sovereignty of the Mexican government. It was originally their intention to locate in the western part of the United States, but owing to the high price of land and the fact that the Boer officers could not get exactly what was wanted hey moved on to Mexico.

usages established for centuries. The Noble Guards, as well as the Swiss and the gendarmes, received only two-thirds of what they expected, and there was much grundling in consequence. The climax was reached when the pope expressed his intention of doing away entirely with the Swiss guards in the near future, not only because of his dis-like for ernamental display, but especially for reasons of economy. If his intentions on this point are carried out, the Vatican will see the disappearance of one of its most pleturesque attractions, the uni-forms especially designed by Raphael, at the command of Johus II, who established the guards in the Vatican in imitation of the hundred Swiss bodyguard of the kings of Frames.

of France. They were recruited exclusively from ratives of Switzerland, and only the best-looking men from the several cantons were chosen. Their pay averages about \$8 a month and keep, and taking the salaries of their officers into consideration, the Vatican finances will be much benefited by the suppression of the pay of nearly 100 men.-New York World.

#### CURIOSITY GRATIFIED.

"Colonel," the long-nosed man re tarked "they say you're purty fich Yould you mind tellin' me how you made

our money?" replied the affable strang "Not at all," replied the affable strang r, who was visiting friends in the vil age, "I made it by dealing in green

"Green goods? Great Scott?" gasped the other, "Buyin' or sellin' em?" "Selling them," said the stranger, "Let me tell you confidentially, no man ever got rich buying them." "Geef I never heard of the like! You own right up to it, do you?" "Certainly. What's the use of trying to hide it? You'd find it out sooner or later, anyway. Somebody would be sure to tell you." "Where did you operate? In New York?"

York?" "No, Down in Georgia. I've got a wa-termelon farm down there, slt." The long-nosed man gasped once or twice again, but said nothing further.— Chleago Tribune.

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polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

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These useful and pretty baskets were made by the thousands and carried in great bunches that looked like huge

ed out more finished product in a day than a whole family of mountaineers could do in a year. Their occupation was taken from them. A few old wo-men still make baskets occasionally and stain and sell them, but they do this more from habit than because of profit to themselves. Now and then you still see an aged woman peddling baskets. The like thing overtook the file mak-

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The women do their little best for the boarders, and if they had proper help and backing from their men they might add considerably to their in-comes from this source. But the

THE SHREWD AUTHOR.

There is rather funny story con cerning Elliott Flower, the author of that highly successful political novel, which, as we are informed, has the endorsement of the Hon, Grover Cleve-land. As Mr. Flower himself says he is "not so poor a business man as my

family and friends usually make me 'A friend was jollying me about 'The Spol

'Why don't you send me a copy? he asked 'Why don't you buy one?' I de-

manded. 'I want an autograph copy,' said he.

"I want an autograph copy,' said he.
"You get the book, and I'll give you the autograph,' said I.
"Thereupon a bright idea came to him. Of course an author never would give un good money for a copy of his own book.
"It buy one if you will,' said he.
"Come on,' said I.'
"I took him by the arm, and led him gently to a book shop, where we each bought a copy.
"Well, it's a good joke, anyway.' said my friend and he went about tell-ing people that he had made Flower buy a copy of his own book. When he brought it to me for my autrograph. I wrote in it: "Mr———— was frogged out of this by the author, who here-with passes it on to him with his com-pliments." This passed for such a good joke that a fellow who was present at the time remarked. 'By Goormeil I'll co

Joke that a fellow who was present at the time remarked: 'By George! I'll go right out and buy a copy myself, if you'll write that same thing in it for me'

me.' "I'll sell you this copy,' said I pro-ducing the one I had just bought. Thereupon the man who had forced me to buy the copy looked at me re-proachfully and somewhat disgust diy. His loke was spoiled. " 'You cughs not to waste your time."

" 'You ought not to waste your time writhing books,' he said, 'If your pub-lisher knows his business he'll put you on the road selling them., "

#### GRIM INVENTION.

A German professor has invented a pro-cess of sliver-plating dead hodles so as a convert them into metallic images of he individuals as they were when in life. fold plate can be used if the relatives an afford it. But as the expense of diver-plating a body is £2,500, there are arboably few relatives who would deem bemselves justified in squandering the leceased's estate on such a memorial.



deceased is estate on such a memorial. SWISS GUARDS MUST GO. With the energy that he has displayed throughout his ecclestastical career, the pope has begun some important reforms, especially in the administration of Vari-can finances, which promise greatly to reduce the expenses of the Holy See. The first inkling the employees of the mating Pins X was in the suppression or reduction of the fees usually granted to he servants of the Vatican, received the servants of the Vatican, received agreatly diminished proportion from the

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HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest

remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.