jor Butman by the proprietor and em-ployes of the St. James Hotel, in Den-ver, upon the departure of that popu-iund of \$1.971 88 which was distribular gentleman for Mexico.

The presentation scene, as described guards. by an eye-witness, was a most touch- This action on the part of the Prepin to the amount of five dollars, a policy. hill for which has been forwarded to Major Butman since his arrival here. As an instance of the respect which a sterling character may command, Mexican securities bought even from men whose ideas do not follow in the same line, it may be added that the bar-keep was affected, visibly, although the Major's influence drafts on New York. and example were against the rum traffic, he preferring a little Old Bourbon in his.

The resolutions are printed here-

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET

Tendered by the St. James people, on the departure of Major Butman for parts unknown.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the grief we feel at Major Butman's departure is beyond expression, and we do hereby solemnly swear to never forget him or cease to regret him;

Resolved: That since the history of the St. James it hasentertained few lon, from 11 to 1 and from 3 to 5. guests so popular as the Major;

Resolved: That he was so quiet and unobtrusive that the mice even nested in his hat;

Resolved: That the St. James hotel is under special obligations to the Major for the prompt payment of his bills, as rendered from week to week, and that we will most cheerfully overlook his profanity on such occasions because of his charity to the hungry;

Resolved: That whereas the desettle upon the Major, he has borne Mayo, Mexico. up nobly under his affliction; Resolved: That few guests of the

St. James hotel have been considered popular enough to be worthy the best efforts of our special artist, he having been sketched several times during his short stay; and be it further Resolved: That the clerks of the

hotel appreciate and deplore the fact that it will be a long, long time before they will be called upon to entertain a guest who will ask them to "take something" as repeatedly as did the Major; and be it also

Resolved: That whereas it is our painful duty to part with the Major, we realize that what is our loss is Mexico's gain.

Signed .- E. P. Comin, S. P. Clark, Chas. Millen, Miss J. Ryan, Mrs. B F. Allen, Mrs. S. B. Reynolds, E. W. Jinks, A. McKittrick, (artist), James Lalor, E. S. Fisk, R. Wilkison, Miss Jennie Donley, W. C. Fullt.

The chamber-maid in the hotel found the following touching Ode to as pure and cool as it could be had in the Bre-Anachreon under the Major's pillow, and it is given to the world as a fine specimen of verse. It is understood Cesar Pedrazzi & Co. - - MEXICO. OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m that the Major had these verses pinned upon his wall and was thereby enabl ed to economize greatly in the matter of setting 'em up:

> There was an old decanter,

and mouth was gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left its crystal side; and the wind went humming, humming, up and down, the wind it blew, and through the reed-like hollow neck the wildest note it threw, I placed it in the

window, where the blast was blowing free, and fancied that its pale mouth sung the queerest strains to mo:"They tell me puny conquerors, the Plague has slain his ten, and War his 100,000 of the very best of men; but I," twas thus the bottle spake, "I have conquered more for Buildings, etc., always on hand. than all your famous warriors, so feared famed and ens, come drink from out cup, the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirits up, that puts to shame your conquerors, that slays their score below; for this has deluged millions with the lava tide of woe. Though in the path of battles darkest streams of blood may roll, yet while I killed the body, I have damned the very soul. The Cholera, the Plague, the Sword, such.

ruin never wrought, as I, in mirth or malice, on the innocent have brought. And still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath, and

year by year my tread dusty way of death."

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Major Butman.

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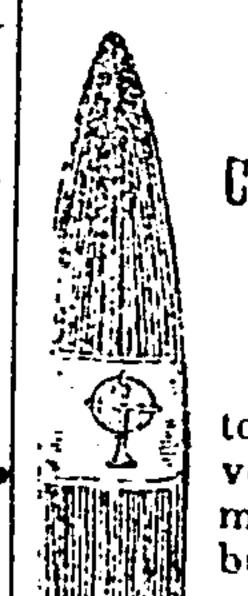
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