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Almerie Hugh Paget, a member of a fa-mous English family, has won the heart and The Indian Disturbances in Wyoming Reported to Be Serious.

THE SETTLERS UP IN ARMS.

Governor Richards Appealed for Federal Ald --- Goneral Coppinger Ordered to Proceed to the Scene of Trouble and Return the Bannocks to Their Reserva

tion---Blood Has Been Shed. A dispatch from Pocatello, Idaho, says. "The Indian war has broken out in eanest. It is known that Bannock Indians have killed a settler, bis wife and child in the Sait River Valley, and the white men pur-suing the murdlers killed six of the red-skins."

Secretary Lamont, after reading the tele coppinger, commanding the Department of the Platte, ordering him to proceed at once to the scene of the Indian troubles to ascer-

tain the exact situation and to order out such troops as were necessary to protect the tain the exact situation are in protect the settlers. A mail driver reported that a courier, who nome into liceburg, Idaho, from Jackson's Hole, said that a fight occurred there and that twenty white men were killed. A strain the situation of the settled are and that the settled are and that is an area settled. A strain for white in Jackson's Hole, A tele-gram from Stitzer says. "Met Indian Cap-ring for Stitzer says. "Itel Indian Cap-ring for Stitzer says. "Itel Indian Cap-atories the settlers." Governor Richards was advised by the Interior Department that Federal troops had been ordered to pro-tect the settlers.

that Federal troops had been ordered to pro-tect the settlets. Among the despatches received by Com-missioner Browning was one from Agrent Teter at the Fort Hall (Idaho) Reservation, which confirmed the pressere sreports and indi-cated the urgent necessity for the immedi-ate presence of troops at the scene of the trouble in Wyoming. The telegram is as follows:

determined to come into conflict with the International to come into conflict with the International control of the conflict with the Indians, which has increased the Indians, who have artitered to the number of between 200 and 200 near Sait River, in Unitab County, and refuse to return to the reserva-lation of the theat burned indiane have later and the theat burned in the second in the the theat burned in the second in the the theat burned in the second in the transformer of the settlers in the intervention of soldiers will settle the infinition and save lives of Innocent persons and prevent destruction of property. Ageent tree's despitch was forwarded to the Secretary of War, accompanded by account of the following telerand from Governoor Richards, of Wyoming: "Despitches from Adjutant-General Stit-

Richards, of Wyoming: "Despatches from Adjutant-General Stit-zer, who is on the ground at Jackson's Hole, repeated to you. Will the Federal Govern-ment take the matter in hand of returning the Bannocks to their crearvailon, or will Wyoming be experted not doo? Plause wire plause wire on a governor." W. A. RICHARDS, Gov

Wyoning be expected to do so? Thesase wire renjy. W.A. Ricciands, Governor." The clause in the track between the Ban-nock Indians and the United States, under which the Indians clause the Within their rights in hunting in the Jackson's Hole district, is as follows: and the state of the state of the list of the state of the state of the between the state of the state of the their rights to hunt on the unoccupied lands of the United States so long as game may be found thereon, and so long as need exists among the whites and Indians on the borders of the hunting districts." The policy of the Indian Bureau has been to persuade the Indians to use this bunting privilege as spatially as possible. The internet was signed July, 18%. The hunting, now that trouble has broken out, will have to be

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Dittel States troops, which would ead the trouble. The entire population of Jackson's Hole district gathered in Mar Yeader River. There for the state of the state of the state of the district gathered in Mar Yeader River. There for the state of the state of the state of the right. There are also thirty-five mean and tirty children. Jackson's Hole people, in letters to the skitlement fifty miles east of them, at the hardwaters of the Big Wind River, and thirty miles south to the oplace lift to raidwaters of the big Wind River, and thirty miles south to the object lift to raidwaters of the these places lift to raidwaters to stitlement. For settlement, but it was not expected they would take any part in the bostilities.

COLLINS GETS TWENTY YEARS

The Colored Man Who Shot Princetor Student Ohl Sentenced.

At Trenton, N. J., John S. Collins, the plored man who shot and killed Frederick Ohl, the Princeton student, and who was guilty of murder in the second dogree,

found guilty of murder in the second dogree, may seatence to the vary years at hard labor in the start Prison. He plended non valt consolid upon Garcett Contran, the student who was with Obl, and got ten years more, but the sentences are to run concurrently. In pronouncing sentence Justice Gunners endit that had the jury's venict been murder in the first degree the Court would have con-elered it a proper judgment. Collins smilled as he stood up to receive his sentence. His coursel lavid guve bis life had outbing further to say.

Prominent People.

Yeate's real name is Isaiab. Patti has been on the operatic stage for forty-live years. John D. Rockefeller and William Rocke-foller are both enthusiastic bleyelists. totter are both entrustastic bicyclists. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's congregation allows him a vacation of three months in each year. Gladstone is reported as eaving: "I hate getting up in the morning, and bate it the same every morning."



MIRS FALLINE WHITE-LE known each other for several years. Lap fail, when hey young lady wont abroad with her failer. It. As the several presence of the several several several several several a havitation to join the party in a cruids up the Nile. The young people were really ea-th and the several several several states. The date for the marrings is not several s States. The date for the marriage sour-known yet. The prospective bride is Mr. Whitney's oldest daughter. She is about twenty years of age, distinguished looking, and has a charming personality. Desides her physical attractions she has many accomplishments. She has long been a belle in society, and here was always much speculation as to her there was always much speculation as to be choice. Since her mother's limentable death in February, 1893, Miss Whitney has not been socially prominent. She came noar dying last summer from a severe attack of diphtheria. Her complete restoration to health was not accomplished until after the trip up the Nile. She has two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Paget is about thirty years old, and came to America when sixteen. He spont

source is the second surface participation of the second s bition, tireless enough for business. He won his way agains and competition and his suf-to relatives and friends. Eachand. This connectives the provide the sufficiency of the connective sufficiency of the sufficiency of the but in ble fizent He is littl la fizent for important English, a solution for a little known in the East as yet; but in st. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and other Western citles is popular with men of means and reputation. 8t. ₩e

TWO SHOTS AT OUR FLAG

The American Schooner Cartle A. Lane Fired on by a Spanish Gunboat. The American schooner Carrie A. Lane was fired upon by a Spanish man-of-war on The Anderican Schoold Chief of the Article Art

Whistiand macomfortably close to the schoon-er's mainwast and plunged into the water on the lee quarter. Captain Quick gave the order to haul in sail and bring the vessel to, and while this was left does one of the crew run quic on the bowsprit. As be stood the main and and nother shot sped on its way towards the American craft, this time coming so clove to her that the sailor on the lowsprit declares he distinctly folt the wind caused by its rapid flight. The Laue scon came to a deal stop and the guindait drew up under her quarter. A boat was the mericand of a lieu-tionant in the Spaciably came board. They were fully armed, and their maded to know from what port the Laue maded to know from what port the Laue and sails and withfer the was bound. Captain Quick gave the required informa-tion and produced bits was permitted to continue on her course without further mo-ication.

continue on her course whose a lestation. Captain Quick considers the incident a trifle, and believes the Spatial vessel to her trifle, and believes the Spatial vessel to her the state of a cost upon which it is notroice that fillustering ex-peditions are constantly being landed.

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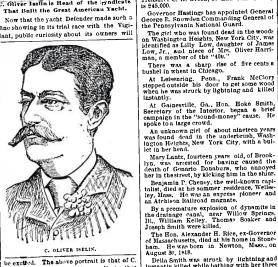
Through its twenty-five years of marvel-ous development the great religious senside resort, Ocean Grove, N. J., has stood for resort, doean Grove, N. J., has stood for Dilantbropic and evancelistic endeavor. Dilantbropic and evancest auditorium in control the margest auditorium is literally ten thousand, has been marked with a new departure on educational lines. Dr. E. H. Stokes, the bonored President, and his collengues in the association have endorsed the plans submitted by Dr. J. E. Price for a Summer School of Theology, of which they have elected him Dean. Bishop E. G. Andrews, Bishop C. D. Foss, Dr. Wm., V. Kulley, Dr. T. B. Neely, Dr. G. K. Morris, constitute an Advisory Council, while ther sun able Finance Committee composed of A. H. DeHaren, John E. Andrews, Andrew C. Flehis, W. H. Skirm. ali ith a i Dr. E. and his c endorse Price wb' S FIDANCE C HAVEN, John S. W. H. Skiri

constitute an Advisory Council, while there is an able Finance Committee composed of A. H. DeHaven, John E. Andrews, Andrew C. Fields, W. H. Skirm. It is the object of the school to furnish scholarly and able discussions on most pro-fit arwying and the discussion of the school of the pation to opportunities to come face to face with specialists in chosen lines, and receive pation to opportunities to come face to face with specialists in chosen lines, and receive from them ther results of latest scholarship upon the themes discussed. The first session of the school will be held August 7th to 16th. Dr. Pricehas elaborated a great programme, and has secured a re-markable list of locturers. At 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. there will be lead the first session of the work of the school will be markable list of locturers. At 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. there will be lead a stront programme, and has secured a re-markable list of locturers. At 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. there will be lead the school of the school will be held a stront theology, besides conferences on practical methods. Among the speakers are Dr. B. P. Bowne, Boston University: Dr. J. Little, President Garrett Biblical Insti-tute, Dr. 6. S. Burrouphs, President Wa-bash Collece; Dr. S. F. Upham, Drew Seminary: Dr. W. V. Kelley, editor Wa-bash Collece; Dr. S. F. Upham, Drew Bewman, W. S. Torry and Bibhop John F. Newnan, Levang lectures on great themes where the church and the world meet will be de-

Newman, Evening lectures on great themes where the church and the world meet will be de-livered by ex-Senator H. W. Diair, Hon. Albion W. Tourgee, Bishop Charles H. For-ler, Dr. Bashord, President Ohio Vesleyan University: Rev. B. Fay Mills, Hon. J. E. Gordon, Senator from Georgia and mem-ber of General Lee's staff, and Mr. John Dwritt Miller.

E. Cordon, Senator from (feorgia and mem-ber of General Lee's staff, and Mr. John Datit Millor. Aurust 16, with the oncioned Friday evening. Aurust 16, with the oncion of "The Mes-siah," under the direction of Mr. Waiter Damrosch, supported by the New York Sym-phony Society Orchestra, and by choruses of prominent New York societies, and a large local chorus specially trained for the occasion. The group of solosis is one of the best ever known in this country. Mr. Damrosch is ambittous to make this the flacet readering of "The Messiah" ever given inng of a great annual religious musical festival at Ocean Grova.

C. Oliver Iselin is Head of the pridicate That Built the Great American Yacht. Now that the yacht Defender made such a fine showing in its trial race with the Vigi-lant, public curiosity about its owners will



TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

I'roof Safe. The westbound New York and Chicago ex-prese, train No. 37, on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, was held up by six maskel men shorily after midnight at Resce sking, about ten julies west of Wau-goon, Ohio.

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ington Heights, New York City, with a bui-let in her hend. Mary Lantz, fourteen years old, of Brook-jon, was arcreated for having caused the death of Genario Boanbura, who annoyed her in thestret, by icking him in the shars. Benjamin T. Chenoy, the well-known capi-talist, died at his summer residence, Wellez-ley, Mass. He was an express ploner and an Archison Ruiroad marginal for the dyname calley. Thomas Sonker and Hos Multiple and the sonker and hos the sonker and the sonker and hos the sonker and the sonker and hos th be excluded. The above portrail is that of C. Oliver I sella, head of the syndicate that owns the recently inanchol yant that is to defend the hunchol yant that is to defend the back will be set here to con-bast for the America Cup. The steamer General Slocum was fined \$1670 at New York City for carrying too \$1670 at New York City for carrying 100 many passengers. The trial of Theedore Durant for the mup-der of Minale Williams and Blanche Lamoat was begun in San Francisco, Cal. The yacht Defrader won her "second race of Bandy Hook, N. J., with one of the second and the default defender on every point of a triangular course.

Charges Fail to Open a Dyna Proof Safe.

In Krickwisse, Sliesia, Germany, a septua-genarian weaver namod Jungalisch was muh-dereil in bis sievep by bis losano daughter. Bas eit her father sbody to pieces and made foot of him for seveni days, until discovered by neighbols.

Increase skilling, about ten julies west of Wal-The robiets were mounted, and exidently familiar with the train and with the fart that an unawardly increase and an another the fart and the state of the state of the state of the stationary of the state of the state of the mount and placed him under guard. They then attacked the express car, intui-tiated the messeager, and cashy opened his ways also, which, it is said, conjuantie the left, they exist in a the state of the state state of the sustance was molecular, and the sustantiation of the sustantiation of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the left of the sustantiation of the state of the theory station of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state of the state of the state of the state of the sustantiation of the state o

With all the constituences, save two, heard from, Lord Sulisbury had a majority of 162 votes in the British House of Commons. Lady Frances Rose Gunning, widow of the late Rev. Nir Henry Gunning, Bart, has been arrested in London, England, charged with forgery. An Imporial order has been issued by the Nation of Turkey graniting annesty to all Antropy the released. In the General Parliamentary election beld in New Nouth Wales, Premier Reid har defatel ex-Premier Sir Henry Parket is Sydaey. The official returns on the creps through cont Hungry show that the harrest deca not exceed the accrace. It is equal to that 1894, and is quality the creps was generally good. good. A venilet of wilful muniler was returned by the Conser's Jury at Toronto in the case of Alice Fietzel, and the Canalian auther thes will take steps at ence to have the one Holmes, the lance to have the one Holmes, the lance trial.

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Wahbgdon Items. William Willis, President Cleveland's conchman, who was stricken with paralysis a fow days ago, is dond. Prier Miller, an old soldier, walked from Simmokin, Penn., to Washington He, He was in a sirving condition. The Pension Department fed him and sent him home. Fire destroyed the building occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, on New York avenue, also damacing buildings adjoining. Loss about \$60,000. The Statio of Florida has darded to the

agoining. Loss about \$60,000. The State of Florids has decided to the United States Bowditch Point, on Estero Island, for lighthouse purposes. W. E. Curtis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, refurned to bia deak after an ab-sence of six wreks in ennection with the de-livery in London of \$30,000,000 United States bonds to the Belmont-Morgan syndicate. The President computed to Immisconcert

Dona's to the Definition spinicate. The President commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death Imposed on hanged for killing his wife. The President amended the Civil Borvice rules by putting certain places in the United States (re-logical Survey under the classified service.

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ouldings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. M. E. Cummings, Cashier of the Utah Com-mercial Savings Bank of Salt Lake City, is alleged to be a defaulter to the extent of over \$10,000.

Santa Barbara, Cal., experienced an earth-quake shock.

quake shock. The first of a fleet of iron canal-boats to navigate Lake Erie and the Erie Canal was hunched at Cleveland. Ohio.

Innached at Cleveland, Obio. At Ceredo, W. Ta., Mrs. Wm. Plerce and iter son Franklin were drowned at the public inading. They were strangers in that city, baving gone there from Middleport, N. T. At San Francisco. Cal., William Fredericks wat banged for murder. He made a short speech from the gallows. He shot down Cashier Herrick in a San Francisco bank.

Tillio Hein, in attempting to change ber sent in a pleasure boat, in midstream, at Otter Dam, north of Burlington, Iowa, over-turned the boat, and, with Joseph Neite and Arthur Walters, was drowned.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church opened its apoul sop-freasurer C. H. Green, of Enu Claire, Wiz, is \$45,000.

ishel in whent in Chicago. At Leisenring. Penn., Frank McClory esped outside his door to get some wood hen he was struck by lightning and killed

Foreign Notes.

by neighbors. A violent hurricane was reported to have swopt the coast of Japan, during which many reseases were wrecked and their crews drowned. The loss of life on shore is large

The Storbine of Hife on shore is have The Storbine or Norway adopted the pro-posal of the Millitary Committee for an errar grant of 12,000,000 kronor for the use of the naval administration. Of this sum 8,000. 000 kronor is to be devoted to the construc-tion of two ironcidad. With all the constituences, save two, heard from, Lord Salisbury had a majority of 182

TIELD MARSHAL LOBD ROBERTS. (The new commander of the forces in Ire-

the Afchan champion of 1878, when he per-formed a series of fests, which showed him new brilland to abiet comminders and new brilland soldiers in the sortice of his country. In 1855 he was appointed Com-mander-in-Chief of the Army of India, In which position he conducted the Burmeso campaign. He was created a Pore in 1892, and in the following year resized his In-dian command and returned to England.

THE NEW YORK AT KIEL.

the Germans Awarded Her and Her Sister Ships the Palm.

Mary Department gives an enthusiastic ac-bration recently norm in non, optimistic ac-use Captain Evans's own expression the

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New York, the San Francisco, the Columbia, and the Marbiehad. The comments upon the American ships may in the German newspapers where not sent out by the news associations at Kiel, are they are controlled by Englishmen. Capture Frans's letter contained numerous clipping from the papers referred to, and they show that the German press was not backward in awarding the naim to

SEVEN ITALIANS MURDERED.

Their Fellow Countrymen in Louisiana-Say the Mafia is to Blaine.

Their Felor Countryme in Localization Say the Mada is to Blane. The third of a series of Italian assassina-tions was reported from Einshill plantation in Ascension Parish, near Donaldsontille, La. The assassin was supposed to be the man Naska who fired into the house of main assassin was supposed to be the man neaka who fired into the house of the second three and seriously of the second the first crime. Yin-cent Uido and his wife were waylaid on the public road by an unidentified assassin and were killed. Next day an Italian entered the Italian quartors at Eimhall plantation, in Ascension Parish, the next one to St. Jam Bard the the second the set of the St. James the other and the Bischiff, with a pose, following it, arrested an Italian, who gave his name us salvadore rugits. The authorities had every reason to believe that he committee the the believe that he committee hans in a the bottom of them. That is the bottom of them. The analysis the murders of the did him, arrested an Italian, who gave his name is salvadore rugits. The authorities is arrested as the leave of the Uidos. The Italians along the casa are much a store by these murders. They all serve that the Mate is store the leave.

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NEARLY 2,000,000 BIBLES: American Bible Society Distributes Them at Home and Abread. Over 1,600,000 Bibles and portions of the Dible were pointed during the year by the American Bible Society, according to its secondy-shall an analysis of the society of the Bible House, New York City, and over half a million were printed on the presises in the Bible House, New York City, and over half a million were printed on the presises in the Bible House, New York City, and over half a million its origin lands. Through hom-chard and the society home of the the home of the society during the year reschered 1, 15% Cit. More volumes were distributed in China then during any other year shoot the society begin its witk there. Excellent work was done among the Japanese society and have there have been removed and the distribution, the report savy has the express shortton of the Bible Into the the thermose field over 845,000 volumes were distributed during the year.

hant the German press was not back awarding the paim to the American and officers.

Captain Robley D. Evans, commanding war ship New York, in a letter to the

A prominent military man says that eans kill more soldiers than bullets.

In Europe where electric lights are need, the poles have to be ornamental. Buch hidcous things as many streets in the United States have are not permittod.

London Truth thinks the mail contraots of the Cunard Line should be canceled as a punishment for refusing allow a colored bishop to buy s first-class ticket.

Dr. Roger A. Tracy says twins and triplets are increasingly common in New York City. 1893 was the banne: year thus far, S47 pairs of twins born and five sets of triplets.

The Norwegians of America, of om there are a great many in the North and West, are said to be making active preparations to give support to their country in case of a very possible war with Sweden

It is libellous to call a man a "Methodist" in Canada, notes tho New Orleans Picayune. An editor in Quebec has got judgment for \$200 dam. ages against another editor for having applied that name to him. The matter was taken to the Court of Appeals and the judgment was affirmed.

Everything in the town of Morse, Wis., except the school house, has been purchased by a syndicate of Boston capitalists. The price paid is supto be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The syndicate will establish the largest tannery in Wisconsin, giving employment to nearly 1000 men.

Last year was famous for the quan tity of precious stone deposits found in the United States. The official re-port just assued tells of a 10⁴/₂ carat diamond found at Dowagais, Mich. ; a new ruby mine near Franklin, N. C.; the finding of emeralds near Earle's Station, N. C., and at Mitchell Peak; sapphire deposits west of Phillipsburg, Montana, 1400 acres in extent, and a new ornamental stone, Utabite

The idea that wealth in the United States is largely held by a few finds no support in the conclusions recently reached by a careful statistician, Henry Gannett. He finds that only try is held by millionaires, twentyseven by people worth from \$1,000, 000 to \$100,000, twenty-five per cent. by those worth from \$100,000 to \$10,-000, thirty-seven per cent. by those holding less than \$10,000, and six per cent. by those holding less than \$1000. The total wealth of the country is \$62,600,000,000, or \$1000 for . bout esch inhabitant.

A colonizing scheme which contemplates taking some five thousand families, comprising about thirty thousand persons, from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and other Western States to settle in Georgia, is said to be near fruition, and it is expected that by fall the backward tide of omigration from the West to the Southeast will be well under way. The land to be settled is in Wilcox and Irwin Counties, Georgia, and has already been purchased. The colonizing company numbers about seven thousand stockholders, very many of whom will be settlers. The colony is to include artisans and fruit growers, as well as farmers, and it is contemplated to at some time build a town, with schools and factories, if the scheme turns out as well as isonticipated.

The Engineering and Mining Journal prepares an annual table of the world's production of gold and silver from original sources so far as they are accessible to private investigators, relying on the Mint reports for other countries. Its statement for the calendar year 1894 is published in its is-sue of June 29th. It finds the production of gold equal to \$177,642,316. The latest corrected roturns of the Director of the Mint were \$181,500 000 The difference between the two is less than \$4,000,000 and cannot be considered important. "The United says the Journal, "contines to hold the first place as a gold-producer. its production exceeding that of Aus-tralia by \$1,412,688. The production of the Transvary was \$37,883,263 or \$1,877,942 less than that of the United States, and it still holds the third place place. The remainder of Africa pro-duced only \$1,072,573 of gold, so that the United States' production exceed ed that of the whole African continent, probably, however, for the last time. The incroase in gold production over 1893, according to these figures, was The production of sil-**\$19,204,795**. ver declined 134,684 kilos. The com-mercial value declined much more, wig., \$28,812.087.

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In bankruptcy no'll never sing Who puts his trust in printers' ink

Nativo whites born of nativo parents form fifty-two per cent. of our Na tional voting strength.

The city of Chicago is crecting an electric light plant of its own, and proposes to light itself.

Florida has a smaller valuation than nost of the Southern States, being estimated at ouly \$30,938,309

Up to the end of last year Philadel-

phia s new city hall had cost \$15,699, 964.67, and it is not quite finished yet. The trolley reigns in Philadelphia,

but with not such murderons sway, apparently, as in Brooklyn. The last orse car in Philadelphia has been retired.

In the Chicago parks no one is obliged to keep off the grass until the grass is worn off the ground. Then people are kept off till it grows back again.

The New York Mail and Express ex

laims: "Having harnessed Ningara, Yankee ingenuity may some day use the Rocky Mountains to fill in the Yo-semite Valley, preparatory to cutting it up into building lots."

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly thinks that some children lie habitually because they are suffering from disorders of mind or body, or both, "which radically interfere with the transmission of conceptions and perceptions."

An nnusual number of agents from Western and Southern States are stationed in New York City this year for the purpose of inducing immigrante to settle in the States which they represent. Even Wisconsin and California are desirous of attracting new comers.

Great Britain shows an annual decrease in crime, and prisons are being closed accordingly, but in France crimes of all kinds have increased during the last fifty years at a ratio of 130 per cent. The number of per cent. criminals from sixteen to twenty-one years of age has increased by 247 per

cent.

Times-Herald, the editor of the cago men's department of the women's edition of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch heads her column "The Lords of Creation," and there is nothing in her text to show a trace of irony. The name of this droll new woman is Smith-Mre. F. T. Smith.

Out of ninety-five candidates, who had secured appointments to West Point Military Academy for the coming year, but forty-nine succeeded in passing the mental examination, scarcely more than half; and yet, marvels the New Orleans Picayune, they are talking of raising the standard of the examinations for admisuon. The present examinations are only in the rudiments of education. out require a very perfect mastery of these.

The last session of the Illinois Leg-

slature so amended the act concerning dependent children that every train ing school for boys is to get \$10 a month from the county for every boy committed to its charge, whether the County Board has agreed to it or not. As there is a profit for the schools of 5 on every boy, the training schools have agents out gathering in dependent boys, and as the definition in the ict as to what constitutes a "dependint boy" is very vague, they are gath-ing in a good crop. The county au-thorities have resolved to take the matter to the courts.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has decided that a child of tender years cannot be guilty of contributory negligence so as to be in part respon ible for any accident or injury a might suffer. A three-year-old child had been injured by a street car, and , verdict had been given against the ailway company in the lower court. The company appealed and pressed the point, raised in the lower court, that the child was in the way of the our by its own negligence and therefore responsible for its own injury. The Supreme Court ruled that such a child could not be negligent and th cailway company could not be excused for any lack of care or watchfulness on the part of its employes on that ground. Such employes are bound to ine extraordinary care and watchfulness whonever there are incapable persons in the vicinity of the railway. and if they do.not the company must suffer. This decision is good seuso as well as good law.

In all the distance and the dark I see a billow-beaten barque-As by Love's watch-fires lone I stand; And 'neath the stormy skies and blue I dream of you-

A LOVE SONG

I dream of you! The wind with mournful music roves The wind with mounter trace two the Through all the summer-specific groups. The birds, that seem to miss you, make Sad melodies for your dear sake! The reases droop kenneth the dew Aud dream of you— And dream of you!

In every star and flower I trace Sweet management of your denr face; The violet breathes of you, and seems To blond with mine its dewy dreams And in the native your footsteps knew I dream of you-I dream of you!

Blow, gontly blow, yo tropic gales. And kiss her curls, and bless the sails That lean above the atorniess sea, Sigbling her souls farewell to me! And waft to her this message true: "Love dreams of you-"Love dreams of you-



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instant, then as though Jorkyns were a marionette, one arm was pulled down to his side, then the other; Jorkyns to his sate, then the other; Jorkyns, was then turned as though on a pivot, a gentic push put him under way, and he reached the carriage, mounted the box, and folded his arms with auto-matic precision, his oyes fixed at an angle of forty-five degrees, and as ex-pressionless as those of a somnambu-list.

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"Ain't it tough, Jock? I say, ain't it tough?" snid Jorkyns. "Tough hit his," answerod Jock, "hil you get: fired for kissin' uv your hown wedded wifol Tough hit most certainly his!" "You will find your wages to the end of the month in this envelope," snid Mrs. Grammercy. "I regret that so trusted a servant should so far for-met his duties."

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Jorkyns. "Explanation is impossible," inter-rupted Mrs. Grammercy. Jorkyns bowed. "Mary is my —" "I have no doubt you are on most friendly terms with Mrs. Livingstone's bouse maid," again interrupted. Mrs. Grammercy, and again Jorkyn's bowed, while his chamois-covered knees shook beneath bim.

while his Chamois-Covered knees shool beneath him. "But Mrs. Grammercy, I am mar ried!" Jorkyns was getting desperate. "Shame!" fumed Mrs. Grammercy.

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Mre. "Didn't you see?" queried Jorkyns.
Mrest hup?" said Jock.
Mrest hup? "you due produ-sad to same the same right," The baker and the grocer and the sther plebenans had much the same experionce, and long before the usual hour the Grammercy drawing-room was deserted. The customary har-nony was not prevailing, and the sitermath was correspondingly dis-sordant. eordant. Livingstone pere was in transports of delight over the humiliation of the Grammercys. Long ago, when he was a rising young merchant and Mrs. Grammercy was pretty Kitty Van Cortland, she had jilted him for the man who had to die to obtain the place he craved, so Livingstone pere hal said; and Livingstone pere kept ne ore place in his heart and a venge-ful fire in his eve for Mrs. Gramcordant.

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"It certain is kind of 'em." said the butcher to his wife. And "I newer should a dreamed of their looking upon us as equals," and the baker; while the grocer re-toric; while the former incumbent, wife and daughters: "Fifty-seven dollars is a big price for one evening's entertainment, but if they feel this way toward us. we ehalt get it all back, no doubt, and the Grammercys alrays did pay prompt." Mrs. Grammercy stared stupidly at the butcher's wife and two daughters when they entered her drawing-room on the Friday of her "At Home." She started back in anazement when the boker and bis awiward son ap peared in hired evening dress; is owner shook like a jelly-fish when they entered her drawing-room is de the door and remained thero, wondering what to do and where to put his hands, her distress knew no bounds, and she hurriedly steuped in side ta dore fieldsteak, her distress knew no founds and she wirkadeth, eldeat and brightest daughter. "Who are they? How dare they? Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge of hysteries. "What must the lean?" Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge of hysteries. "What must the lean?" Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge of hysteries. "What must the Jens and stare lost was the dost and when the eldeat set." What must the lean? Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge of hysteries. "What must the lean?" Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge

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A pretty woman is never quite with-out hope. The mortal who expects bad luck

Cast no dirt into the well that gives

All powerful souls have kindred with each other.

Happy is the man who sees his folly his youth.

About the hardest thing to reform

Have but few friends, though much

Have but lew irrends, though much acquaintance. Many a corn may lurk behind a polished shoe. A woman's tact will buy more than a man's dollar.

One cannot sell the cow and have

Charity begins at home, but should not end there. Little sticks kindle a fire, but great

To see once is better than to hear a hundred times.

Get a name to rise early and you may lie all day.

In temperance there is ever cleanli-ness and elegance.

'Through green cyeglasses every-thing looks green. A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye.

Nothing makes us rich that does not also make us grateful.

If a sick man did not die, it's the physician who cured him. Not every woman is glad she is wife, aibeit the world doesn't know h

When a woman is firm in her con-victions it isn't wise to call her stub-

The eye can lie more in a minute than the tongue can correct in a week.

Some people's fine clothes are no more than the pretty label on the

When a man has more money than knows what to do with, he very

It takes less courage to marry a woman than it does to be a husband to her afterwards.

An Immense Fossil Skeleton,

An Immense Fossil Skeleton, The fossil remains of a huge sea ani-mal are being exhibited in Southeast-ern Kansas. The discoverer came npon them accidentally while looking for firewood in the Cherokee Strip. The head, bull, some vertebra, a few ribs and the propellers were in a fair state of preservation, but the remain-der of the skeleton crumbled as soon as were purchased by Henry Patterson, of Humboldt, of Kansas, who at ondo sent a description of them to the di-rector of the National Museum at Washington. The letter was submit-ted to the Secretary of the Smithson-ian Institution, with the request that a qualified man be sent to investigate the discovery. The fossil is thus de-orthed by Dr. R. L. Patterson in a letter to the Registered Pharmacist, of Chicago: "The eye sockets are four feet in the long diameter with a spone of twenty inches between them, making a skuid diametor of eight feet and eight inches. It has a pointed bill or beak twelve feetlong and a small brain cavity comparatively. The vertebra

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Mrs. Grammercy wailed, on the verge of hysterics. "What must the Liv-ingstones think, and the Vanderveers, and the Schuylers!" Ingecones think, that the vinderveers, and the Schwijers!" Doubtlees, at the present moment, they were discussing in dramatic whispers the probability that the Grammercys had a larger supply of provincial relatives than they had im-agined, even though it was well known that but three generations before a push cart might have figured consist-ently on the family crest. Elizabeth pondered deeply for a moment, then alvised her mother to return to the drawing-room. Mean-while she would enlist the services of young Archie Loomis, her fidus

while she would enlist the services of young Archie Loomis, her fidus Achates, and he should surgest to the intruders that nyon ontering a draw-ing-room it was fitting and according to custom, that they should pay their respects to the hostess. "Then, when they come to pay their respects, freeze them, mother," said Elizabeth. "Let everybody see that they are uninvited guests." Young Loomis approached the butcher with extended hand, and said to him: "Charmed to see you here onight, Mr. - Ah-Mr.-?" "Bissel is my name, sir, Bissel!" said the butcher. "Yes, to be sure, certaily, Mr. Bis-

said the butcher. "Yes, to be sure, certainly, Mr. Bis-sel," echoed Looms. "Hive you pail your respects to our hostoss as yet? No? You should. You most certain-ly should." "Well, I don't just know which one it the host as "conclusion" to host

"Well, i don't just know which one "Well, i don't just know which one is the hostess," confessed the butcher. "I're seen Mrs. Grammeroy drive up to my store in her carriage, but you know fine feathers make fine birds, and I don't just place her." "Mrs. Grammercy is at the end of the room," suggested Loomis. "The lady in the velved dress." "Hannah, tollow me with the girls, and do just as I do," said Mr. Bissel, ffer a question or two assed to Mr. two with missel, the room, Elbowing his way across the room, with an occasional glance over hisshoul

der to see that the family procession had not become entangled, the butcher stopped before Mrs. Grammercy and

extended his brawny palm. "Pleased to meet you at close quarters, Mrs. Grammercy," said he. Mrs. Grammercy, "said he. Mrs. Grammercy looked at the ex-tended hand through her lorgnette as though it might be some rare speci-men of primeval troglodyte, then fol-lowed along the arm and over the shoulder with her stony gaze, until it rested and seemed to freeze, as her eyes met those of the nonplussed butcher. "Mr. Bissel, Mr. Hornce Bissel of Third avenue," he explained; "if got

do. They've humiliate due and rid roughshod over me, not giving me even the obance to explain that you're

"You received cards from us, for to-night?" questioned Mrs. Gram-mercy, in bewilderment, "Well, madam I ain't in the habit o' going where I ain't asked to go. Hannah, fetch the girls and we'll get out. This may be the way to enter-taiu in society, but nobody comes to my house to be squelched. Come on!" my nouse to be squeiched. Come on!" Mr. Bissel made his way out of the drawing-room in high dudgeon, fol-lowed by his wife and two danghters, who had read in their weekly story of the manner adopted by proud dames when indignant, and gave as graphic a reproduction as possible. In fact, they were complimented by the butcher in the family conclave which followed their arrival at home in Third avenue. "You did proud," he exclaimed; "ight,"

nded his brawny palm.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY;

The Crime of the

Broker's Office

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CHAPTER XIL.-Continued CHAITER XIL-Continued. After concealing the photograph, the sight of which had made such a marked impression upon the detective and his companion, Marion and Judith Kredge left the kitchen, but in a few moments the watchers at the window heard foot-steps within the house, and as they seemed to be approaching the rear door, they drew back into an angle of the building where the darkness was com-plete.

they drew back into an angle of the building where the darkness was com-plete. Marion and Judit Kredge came out through the rear door, gained an alley in the rear of the narrow yard at the back of the building, and thence walked to the next street, while Parton and Stanmore closely followed them. A suspicion he would scarcely have dared to formulate into words was gain-ing ground in the detective's mind as he showed the women. They had not proceeded more than a couple of blocks when Parton discovered that some one was stealthily dogging the lootsteps of Stanmore and himself. If he was playing the shadow, he was in turn being shadowed. Scarcely had the detective imparted his discovery to his companion, when the man whom he had detected following him, darted by, and himself. Als Stan-more both recognized Levi Kredge by his secuitar limp. "Kredgel" exclaimed Parton in a whisper. "He has discovered that we are following his sister and the cashier's daughter, he added in a tone of disap-pointment.

are following no series daughter," he added in a tone or user pointment. Parton apprehended that it was Levi Kredge's purpose to warn Marion and his slater that they were followed. Such proved to be the fact. Overtaking Marion and Judith, Levi Kredge paused and spoke to them in a low tone for a moment, and then hurried on again.

low tone for a moment, and then hurried on again. The two women glanced backward, and then crossed the street, and making a detour they returned to the house whence they had come, without going anywhere in particular. After Marion and her companion re-entered the bounding until the lights were all extinguished, and they were sure that the inmates had retired for the night. After this they withdrew and Stan-more returned to his hotel, while Par-ton, prompted by an impulse of the mo-ment, lingered in the neighborhood. Freeently he saw a limping form ap-pear from a side street, and, recognizing Levi Kredy, he followed until he saw him enter the office of Pratt & Weeks by the private way.

yond it. There he listened and heard the volces' of Pratt, Weeks and Lovi Kredgo. The detoctive's nerves thrilled with expectation as he thought that now per-haps he was destined to make some im-portant discovery. He could distinctly hear all that was said by tho men upon whom he was spy-ing.

and by use and a first. Fratt spoke first. "Kredge, your warning about the marked money came just in time. If the money stolen from Garrison's safe had been traced to us we would have been ruined, "he said. renutations forever lost,"

been traced to us we would have been "ruled," he said. "And our reputations forever lost," added Weeks. The other laughed unpleasantly. "That we have kept up. Nothing like a reputation. Our dupes have always borne the ignominy and blame, while we have reap if the harvest resulting from the success of our ehrowd schemes. But you promised to report to night as to whether your auguidon that you were being watched had been verified or otherwise," said Pratt, turning to Kredge. or othe Kredge.

"There is no longer a doubt: I am auroly being watched by actoutives, but I am rid of them for to-night, "answered

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"I have learned nothing about his whereabouts. He has vanished. He it was who exchanged overconts with Btuart Hariand, "answered Krodgo. "He wanted a disguise, poor devil. I infer he has left this part of the coun-try, and we have nothing to hear from hm," said Weeks. "Now, about the division of the mon-ey. I have not received my share yet," Kredge romarked. "You shall have it; but our mutual safety demands that we should keep it in trust for you. Don't forget, my man, "hat if any of that marked money was foutd in your possession you would be

found in your possession you would be accused of John Oakburn's murder," accused of John Oakburn's murder," said Pratt. "That's so-the money will be safest with you," assented Kredge. "Is not this crippled scoundrel himself the assassle?" reflected the dotective. "Before the night is over the marked money will all be hidden where no de-

moury will all be night where no de-tective will sere find it. I only when we had the one thousand of the marked money we gave Garnar back again. He may use some of it. The money may be traced to him, and to save himself thero is no tolling what he might do," contin-ued Pratt.

traced to him, and to save himsolf there is no tolling what he might do," contin-ued Pratt. "Well, open the safe and get the marked money out. Before hiding it we will test the preparation which I pro-cured from an old German chemist to-found is recommended to remove ink marks. If we can remove the marks on the money, all well and good," said Weeks, and he placed a large stone jar or bottle on the table. Pratt went to a safe in the room, opened it and took out the money which had the banker's private mark on it. Noiselessiy Parton opened the door at which he was listening a hair's breadth, and peered into the room. He saw the three men standing a hair's breadth, and peered it. He was intoto not y-ing to romore the mark from one of the ondes. Fastion comprehended that he had a wonderful chance to secure the marked money if he darde take a terrible risk. Like a shadow he glided into the room, intending to smatch the package of mad ender sand eache what hab is when the there will be not the inter one was the same when the ender and eache when the was money if he darks the sate when the note instant be was though whose well faces were darken when the prate wheeled like the base when the note instant be was ender by the shadow of deadly thoughts. CEMPTER NIII.

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Paxton fully realized that his situa-tion was one of deadly peril. "This man is a spy! He must not es-cape us!" cried Pratt, as his confeder-ates hurled themselves upon the de-torius.

ates hurled themselves upon two uc-tective. The latter exerted all his surprising strength in making a determined strug-gle to liborate himself from the clutches of his foes. In the encounter the table was over-turned, and the bottle which Weeks had said contained a compound for remov-ing ink staine was dashed down upon the floor at the feet of the struggling man

ling into terms in the feet of the struggling men. An explosion followed. The great stone bottle burst into a thousand fragments, and a sheet of fame fashed upward into the faces of the combatants, who involuntarily leaped away in every direction. Weeks leap Hed Rice and the sense at the old shear of an assistant of the old shears of whom he had pur-chased the compound, he had been given an explosive mixture instead of the com-pound for removing ink marks. Paxton was released by the frightened willains at the instant of the explosion, as thoy leaped away to escape the flying missile and the sheet of flame from the wreck of the bottle. It was as though a supreme power had decreed that the detective should escape. The table had fallen on the marked

wreck of the bottle. It was as though a supreme power had decreed that the detective should escape. The table had fallen on the marked money, and to pause to attompt to se-cure it then would have been suicidal, as Parton well knew, and with one bound he shot through the office door, gained the paesage beyond and reached the street in safety. Parton did not remain in the neigh-borhood a moment. Of course the men from whom he had escaped did not pursue him, for they moro than suspected his true character. The detective regretted the result of his vonture, but he congratulated him-self that his disguise had not been re-moved, and that consequently his identity was unknown to the brokers made no attempt to secure the marked money, for now Pratt & Weeks are doubly on their guird. Hut at all events my venture has not been with-out a valuable result. I have learned that the name of the supposed assessin —the man who carried the skeleton karoon cakburn, and why does she troasure it? I put the objection of my find Stamore aside, and I will sup-pose that the original of the photograph darion Oakburn, and why does she troasure it? I put the objection of my pose that the original of the photograph the suprected man is in the hands of the suprected man is leafther ignore the photograph of the suppose the slip ne const that he is suspected of hor father's murder or she believes he is in-nocent. So far, so good. Now for the sween Marion Oakburn and Judith Kredge. "Marion present, enter Judith Kredge.

licear. So fair, so good. Now for the meaning of the scene I witnessed be-tween Marion Oakburn and Judith Rreige. "Marion present, enter Judith Kredge. She tells Marion something, and the girl becomes excited. Therefore the news she hars station her. Then she reads a note which she receives from Judith, and is still more surprised. After this the pleture of the supposed assassin is produced, and Marion shows it to Judith. I infor, therefore, that the communica-tion made by Judith related to the original of the photograph. Ferhaps the note was from Garnar. Then Marion and Judith Kredge leave the house. This looks as though the communica-tion Marion received called her to meet I nis toron secolvey. all of her to mast tion Maron secolvey. all of her to mast the Maron secolvey. The toron second disputies of the fact. They therupon ra-time of the fact. They therupon ra-time of the house. From the last move it is solar that they wished to conceal where they were going, and they would not care to keep this movement a secoref unless there was some powerful motive for doing so." Thus Paxton reviewed the events of the evening and drew his deduction. "Pertaps Mr. Stanmore would not ad-vise it, but I shall look after Marion Oakburn and see what comes of it," he said, montally. He had repaired to his home immedi-

ately after his escape from the offler Prat & Weeks. Meanwhile, Stanmore, after parting from the detective, confessed to immedi-that he was deuply troubled by the de-voluments of the night. (faining his own apartment at the hotel, he seated himself and romained buried in profound meditation for a long time, while the expression of his foo-tares rowened that his thoughts were faining his own apartment at the hotel, he seated himself and romained time, while the expression of his foo-tares rowened that his thoughts were fain from pleasant. In the down was aroused from the rowerfe into which he had failen by a knock at the down, and he admitted Mr. Marks, of the down and become seated. The two men eschanged contial greet-ing, and became seated. The is mean schanged contial greet-ing, and became seated. "Yes, Pratt & Weeke have hall nupon will times. Dupce have been wary. The pigeons floo at sight of the bawks, and hus in the stock marks the takon a they now we a considerable sum-"Goodi Excellent! We shall accom-pish our purpose, Marks." "The full as question of time, alr." acasweed the other. Mr. Marks remained with Stanmers but a short time, and be dad scaregely

actions in railroad and mining stock to dato, \$43,000." Stanmore read the memorandum with evident satisfaction. "The end is surely coming. Retribu-tion hovers over the heads of the secon-dreis, and its shadow is growing darker "Yee, the tables are turning. A sured to has folled all they provide the Assuredly the day of the trun when the downfall of the stimulation of the suredly the day of the trun when the downfall of the stimulation. Some further remarks over any changed, and, while Stamore and his guest were still conversing, Mr. Benja-man, of the firm of Abraham Benjamas & Son, money londers, entered. The latter seemed to be well ac-quainted with Mr. Judson, and, judging from his manner, an old friend of Mr. Stamore.

Stanmore. Abraham Benjaman was a type of the better class of Hebrew business men. In his method of speech there was nothing like the dialect peculiar to the lower classes of his race. Mr. Benja-man was an American Hebrew, who had been educated in this country. "Well, Stanmore, my boy," said the shrewd old fellow, as he shook handa, "I have come to make the report of the

mail was an American Review, which and been oducated in this country. "Well, Stanmore, my boy," said the shrew dold fellow, as he shook hands, "I have come to make the report of the week. We have leat our friends, Fratt & Weeka, six thousand dollars at twen-ty-five por eenc, for sixly days. That makes twenty thousand dollars the more before long. I think," said Stan-money before long. I think," said Stan-money before long. I think," said Stan-money before gentlemen engaged in an animated discussion on business topics for some time, but just before Meers. Judeon and Benjaman withdrew. The conversation reverted to Prest & Weika," While they drew their chairs close to constraint on their voices were lowered to a confidential tone, they talked earnestly from the cafe of Jason Garrison on the night of John Oakburn's murder was marked in a peculiar way." "Yee, yos," assessited both Mr. Judson and the other. "Very well, I have reason to suppose that the stolen monny is in the hands of Pratt & Weeks." Stammore's two friends evinced their suprise.

Pratt & Weeks." Stammore's two friends evinced their Stammore's two friends evinced their suprise. "Moreover," the former continued, "I believe these scoundreis will attempt to suchange the marked money for such bank notes or other legal tender as they can use without danger, when they are driven to desporate expedient to raise money." "So Pratt & Weeks have the stolen money," said Benjaman, in a tone of sur-prise. "It is a secret, but I have proved your four fully," answered Stammore. "Bravo I we shall catch the weaks you fully," answered Stammore. "Bravo I we shall catch the weaks speti" said the old Hebrew, rubbing his hands. "Yes; you have managed so that I should not be in the least surprised if they attempted to exchange the marked money with you, Mr. Benjaman. If they should broach the subject communicate with me at once. Do not absolutely re-fuse to make the deal. Teil them you want to oneider the matter," continued Stammore. "Once they give the marked money to me they are in our power," said Henja-man.

Stainarts: "Once they are in our power," said Henja-man. "Yes. The hear of justice will have come. But we are counting on an un-certainty," Stammore answered. "They will be driven to make use of the stolen money. Never fear, I have given them a faise idea of my character for a purpose, and they will come to me thinking me as unscrupulous as them-solves." "We will hope so. The life of an in-nocent man may depend upon the con-fession to be wrung from them as to how they came by the marked money." "Re will hope so. The life of an in-nocent man may depend upon the con-fession to be wrung from them as to how they came by the marked money." and Stammore, thinking of Stuart Har-land. Lator, when Stammore found himself alone, he said in self communion: "Pratt & Weeks are walking into the pitfail I have dug for them. The weak, interperienced young man whom they enticed to his ruin, and at whose im-potont threat they snorred and laugh-ed, when ho discovered how ho had been duped by their devillish duplicity and cunning, has been forgotten by those brigands of Wall street. But the hour ls coming when the threats he uttered when they drove him into exilo, a dis-graced and ruined man, shall be made good." Then Stammore's thoughts reverted to the mystery of John Oakburn's murder,

graced and rulned man, shall be made grood." Then Stanmore's thoughts reverted to the mystery of John Oakburn's murdor. "I cannot doubt that Marino Oakburn's has some knowledge of the man whose photograph I saw in hor possession. Can it be that those wretches, Prat & Weeks, have thrown the toils about that innecent gril in such a way as to inpil-cate her in the terrible erime?" he said. But to return to Pratt & Weeks' office a moment subsequent to Paxion's eacnpo. The rescally brokers were enraged at the saceident which had enabled the do-tective to make his eacape. Ther secured the coors, and after

heaping maledirations upon the head of the detective, Pratt said: "It seems that fortune is dead against us in every move of late. Every specu-lation fails, and we are becoming desp-ly involved in dobt. We owe Marks & Bock, Judson, Kirk & Co., and Benja-man, the oid Jew money lendor." "Yes," ascrated Wecks. "But if our invostment in 'C. and N. W. railroad stock' turns out as we hope, we are enved."

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CHAPTER XIV.

the conspirators seemed destined to play into Stamore's bands. CHAFTER XIV. The plotters feared the consequences of the discovery made by the spy who had secaped them. "I wonder how much of our conversa-tion the fellow heard," said Weeks pres-ently, "Enough to condemn us, no doubt, if he could prove what he heard. Fortu-nately for us, he did not secure the money, which was undoubtedly his pur-pose. Now we will conceal it and dey would go as far as his in a court of law, if it should come to that," repiled Pratt. Ha was the leading spirit of the firm. "That infernal money has done us no good yet, but on the other hand it has brought us trouble," said Weeks corru-lously. Thus they continued to converse until Levi Kredge left them. When he had gone they secreted the partied money and then took their de-parture from the office for the night. "The following day Parton's agent, who had resumed hit saks of shadowing Levi Kredge, reported to his principal hat the janitor had othined leave, for a day's absence and that he had purchased a tiket for NewUrg. N. T. "He will leave by the first tra'n in the morning," said the detective agent. "And so will 1," said Parton. "Till take the little trip with Levi. The action and the determination. Parton, well disguided as a foppial young man, and carrying a small travel-ing bag containing the material for an-other disguise, left the edity on the same train with Levi Kredge. "When their destination was reached. Levi Kredge proceeded directly to the office of the real estate agent. "Ard as clerk gave Parton his atten-tion take latter saw a gentleman whom hyresumed to be the propristor of the office of the real estate agent. "The door was closed and in the pres-ence of the clerk it was impossible to play the listener at it, but still Parton is the latter saw a gentleman whom hyresumed to be the propristor of the office of the clerk it was impossible to play the listener at it, but still Parton is front roow, from the wit dow of which

He invented an excuse for his presence and retired. There was a third-rate hotel opposita, to which Parton crossed, and engaging is front room, from the wisdow of which be could watch the broker's office, he hasdly made a change in his disguise. In a few minutes Parton descended from his room as a feeble old man wear-ing an old-fashioned shawl and carrying a cane.

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"Vho are you looking for?" asked the

"The missed him! He shi't bere!"
"Who are you looking for?" asked the
elerk.
"My son, Levi," answored Paxton.
At this, the gentleman whom the detective supposed to be the proprietor
came out of an interior office.
"Then you are Mr. Kredge, I presume?" said he.
"Yes, si.""
"Well, your son left here but a moment ago."
"Did he fix the business up?"
"No. He did not positively agree to
purchass the property. He offered ten
thousand dollars cash, but our price is
twelve. Your son will find the place a
thousand dollars, cash, but our price is
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twelve. Your son will find the place.
"I don't know. It's a good deal of
monoy—a good deal of money. Well, I
in his quavoring voice.
He was samazed, astonished. Here was
a discovery that perjexed him.
It was clearly evident that Levi
Kredgo was in good find the contemplating
making a purchase of ten thousand dollars
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world price to the muder of John Oakburn. be had received to a the the trub.

In an had not been worth a dollar in the world prior to the murder of John Oak-bura. But he had received none of the marked loney—the proceeds of the rob-be of least write on safe. Metally, Parton searched for the real estate? Metally, Parton searched for an ex-planation of this safar. He in review went over the circum-stances of the case in debute. Suddenly he thought of one point up-on which the had not dwit much. He remombered that the savings of a life-time, which Marion Oakburn thought ber father kept in his little private safe, had not be found. In an instant Parton formulated a theory which second like the truth, or which was at least an explanation as to how the trocherous rescal might have procured the \$10,000 which he assumed to have. [TO BE CONTINUE.]

TO DE CONTINUED. Ar ischia they disinterred an old In a chamber of a set again. I work a set again and frimedra iso no immediately we were upset again and I lost the raft. I had to swim about quite awhile, but finally I picked up a piece of wreckage about 3:12 feet, to which I held fast all afternoon. When I first

wreckage about 3x12 feet, to which I held fast all afternoon. When I first got this a very heavy squall struck (No, 100) to no of coal. To this total and in this squall many lives were lost. Many of the pieces of lumber (toos; the United States, 170,000,000; were throw a cross the see, as they France, 25,230,000; Dielgium, 19,500,-ross on the crest of the waves, and in 000, and Austria-Hungary, 10,230,000 this way many were killed. This squall tons. Five million tons were mined was very severe and was accompanied by a heavy hailstorm, so that for some

The World's Coal Yield.

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PLINY M. MoMILLAN, Editor. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 1895.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our RegularCor respondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 26, 1895. Government officials as a rule are of the opinion that Comptroller Bowler has the authority to stop the payment of appropriations made by Congress when-over he decides the law under which the appropriation is made to be unconstitu-tional, and that there is no appeal from his decision, except through the courts. All this and more has come out through the general discussion which has fol-lowed the announcement of Comptroller Bowler that he doubts of the constitu-tionality of the sugar bounty act, and would on August 7th hear arguments from those interested in the sugar bounty appropriation made at the last session of Congress. At first there was a gener al outery against such a Czar-like assumption of power which few believed the Comptroller to have. The two Louisiana Senators and Representative Meyer came to protest and to get Secre tury Carlisle to squelch the Comptroller s d wore somewhat staggered wher informed by Mr. Carlisle that he believ ed the Comptroller had all the authority claimed by him, and that neither the Scoretary of the Treasury nor the President had any authority over his acts or Size right to review them. These things set people to hunting among old gov-ernment records, and it was soon discovered that the Comptroller had for a long period of years after the creation of the office exercised without question Lie right to pass upon the constitution-ality of acts of Congress carrying appro-priations, and the fact that Mr. Madison wanted the first Comptroller appointed

for life, so as to make him independent, is cited to prove that it was the original intention to make the Comptroller a check upon Copgress. These discoveries are not popular, and a movement to strip the Comptroller of power which should only belong to the courts may be expected at the next session of Con-It is learned from good republican sources that ex-President Hurrison is

out for a renomination, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. Let-ters from his political manager, Col. John C. New, have beeh seen that leave no doubt of the existence of an organ no doubt of the existence of an organ-ized effort to get the nomination for Mr. Harrison, backed by such experi-enced politicians as Senator "Steve" Elkins, of W. Va., ex-Senators Camden, of N. J., and Spooner, of Wis., and "Long" Jones of Ill.

Senator Blackburn was in Washington Senator Binckburn was in washington this week, but the most that any news-puper man could get him to say was "come and take something" or "what will you have?" It has been learned from other sources that he came to Washington to see about that reported intertion of the administration to reintention of the administration to re-move all Federal officials appointed on the recommendation of silver democrats. Sonator Blackburn has quite a number of appointments to his credit, and, ac cording to my informant, he has defied the administration to remove one of them previous to the Kentucky election.

Uncle Sam may have a little summer scrup on his hands, if the threatened war between Ecuador and Colombia materializes. Under a treaty with the latter country the United States has the light to maintain free communitation on the Panama nullrond, across the isthmus, if Columbia fails to do so, and the Panama ruilroad, across the the New York officers of the Panama milroad have asked this government to protect their property, which they say is in danger on account of the labor is in uanger on account of the imbor troubles on the isthmus, regardless of how the threatened invasion of Colom-bia by Ecuador shall turn out. Secre-tary Horbort has ordered a vessel to name to look out for and protect

Panama to look out for and protect American interests. The average memory is short. When Secretary Olney made public his intention to try to reform the U.S. consults service and to have consults reflected because of their filtness for the position, and not their political 'pull,' few people remembered that determined effort in that direction was upole thirty-add varsa ago by Secrethat determined effort in that direction was made thirty-odd years ago by Secri-tary Seward, and that the greediness of politicians for patronage caused in failtro-buch is the fact, shown by the records o the State department. Secretary Seward's idea was to educate the ment to be appoint the space in the most thear work 10 du d consuls in the work they were to do After getting the necessary Congressional inglelation he appointed ten bright young men consular clerks, assigning each o: "them to duty in the office of an importan European consulate. Before his retire at from office he had the satisfactiv of seeing his young men full-fledged U.S. Consuls. He thought the reform would be continued, but it wasn't. Congres-repealed the law providing for co-suls training, and the politicians nover stopped until the last one of those trained consuls was turned out of office to make room for a man with a political "pull." May Soo-Olney he more successful in his sticmpt to retorn, the service,

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Tennesses Have Been Found Graves and Skeletons of an Almost Forgotten Feople-A Legend That Deals With the Maxican Astees.

With the Merican Arter. The Smithsonian institution has un-fartaken a peculiar work in this locality. Those people of the world who have paid ingthy visits to that hilly country mown as east Tennessee have always pen impressed with the sublimity and beauty of the mountains, the simplicity and superstition of the inhabitants and the general air of sleepy mysteriouness mrrounding everything. Ask one of these people where they would most ex-pect to find a race of dwarfs or giants and the reply will be, 'In east Tannes-we.'' And recent developments seem to bear them out, for in the last few years the remains of people less than three text in height have been discovered in the contry.

ased long before they came into the coun-itry, and that those killed in the war were never buried. In some parts of the adjacent moun-kins, high up on the oliffs, are to be seen rade drawings of combats between fully grown men and a number of dwarfs. On account of the superstitions of the east if the souther and a number of dwarfs. On account of the superstitions of the east if is worth to attempt to dig into the figmy cemetery, and almost as much as if is sworth to attempt to dig into the figmy cometery, and almost as much as if the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the southern states, in a bend of one of the souther states, in a bend of one of the souther states, in a bend of one of the souther states, in a bend of one of the souther states in a bend of one of the souther states in a bend of one of the souther of which flows the river, wide and deep, the only way of approach is by accending a stiff decilvity from the open side, near the summit of which are still to be seen traces of as ancient em-bankment, almost olliterated by time. Within the space inclosed by the river af Indian warfare and a few broax area. There are also a number of tombs, formed of large fint tones, containing and embankment have been found real may stone and fint implement if Indian wardrare and a few bronz iormed of largo fint stones, containing iormed of largo fint stones, containing iormed of largo fint stones, containing induced by the stones, containing which an entire race was exterminated The legend is: The exterminated race, who were called "Worshipers of the sun," had been gradually driven south ward from the far north by the Induced by the stone before reaching the "Great river" (the Ohio) they separated into two driving race made a final stand at Indian Fort, and after a sigged of many months, dur-ing which time the besigged aubsisted on provisions previously gathered, they were conquered, and every man, worms and ohild was killed. The legend, they were spongle came from the vicinity of

were conquered, and every man, woman and ohild was killed. The logend any these people came from the vicinity of the great lakes, and the few bronse in-plements discovered seem to give some truth to that part of the story. It is supposed that these words were

Turth to that part of the story. It is supposed that these people wer the ancestors of the Mexican Astoce, and that that portion which escaped when the tribe divided wandered toward the south west and entered Mexico from the north At the time of the conquest of Mexica by Cortes the Astoce claimed that they came from the north, and aun worship was the national religion. To investigate these relics of a depart ed race the Smitheonian officials sout Professor Snow and a corps of assistants

Globo-Democrat.

ALCOHOL A LA SWISS RESULTS OF SIX YEARS' OPERATION OF THE MONOPOLY PLAN. Statistics Which Will Interest American

Readers Because of the Fact Tint Some what Similar Methods Are Proposed Is J'arts of This Country.

The particular method of dealing with the alcohol question which is now adopt ed in Switzerland is discussed by Mr. W. th Milliet of Berne in a recent publication of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

There is, it seems, no appreciable cur

of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. There is, it seems, no appreciable cur-rent of opinion among the Swiss in favor of total abstinence, considered either at a voluntary act or as the outcome of prohibitory legislation. It is true that by an amendment of the foderal consti-tution passed in 1853 the cantonal leg-lataures acquired the power of restrict-ing the number of places for the sole of liquor within their respective juriadic-tions. The power has ostensibly been exercised in 14 cantons, but even in these, taken as a whole, the number of taverns has somewhat increased. No substantial result, therefore, ha followed the concession of restrictive power. Such is not the case with the alcohol monopoly introduced in 1887. This has accomplished two things. It has greatly improved the quality of the distiled liquors compumed in Switzer land, and has caused amarked reduction in the use of thom. The primary aim of the monopoly was to bring about the results are encouraging. Before the creation of the alcohol mo-mopoly, Switzerland suffered from the practice of peddling distilled liquors and from the existence of a multitude of small stills in agricultural districts. The product of these stills, by reason of the primitive methods of manufacture and the absence of retification, was ex-cluded from the general market and was consequently consumed by the peas ant distillers hemselves. The effect of these small stills was to make the dami was consequently consumed by the peas ant distillers hemselves. The effect of these small stills was to make the dami was consequently consumed by the peas ant distillers hemselves. The effect of these small stills was to make the dami was consequently consumed by the peas ant distillers hemselves. The effect of these small stills was to make the dami the higuor trafic were granted to the authorities, both federal constitution whereby limited rights of interference with the liquor trafic were granted to the authorities, both federal and can tonal.

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not only to the extinction of private stills, but to the fact that a higher price must be paid for the product of distil-laries. The joint effect of diminished consumption and of the greatly improved quality of the liquors sold is expected soon to show itself in the statistics of al-cohoism. We have said that the purpose of the Swiss legislature was not to abolish the use of distilled liquors, but gradually to supplant it by that of whee or beer. To that end, while the price of spirits was raised, that of fermented liquors was lowered by reliving them from cortain excise duties. So far as whee is con-cerned no marked change took place in the volume of consmuction between 1880 and 1800. This is attributed, however, to the remarkable decline of the home production in the period named, a de-sline which had to be made good by im-portation. In the case of beer, on the other hand, the effect of the liquor monopply on the

sweetly at the little attentions offered her, she dresses in the districts of semi-toriets, and she looks so protty and gen ile and patient that it solidon dawns or her husband that the existence is an ig uoble one. But let my lord fall ill, and oh, dear, what a different table to toll! The valot comes firing from the room followed by a boot, the cook gives notice because the master called the beef tee "because the master called the beef tee "because he is not allowed to sweep or dust the sickroom. Man, noble man, is a pitful object when he is sick. Get Tres the Astecs claimed that they because she is not allowed to sweep or dust the sickroom. Man, noble man, is a pitful object when he is sick. Get has the national religion. To investigate these relics of a depart frace the Smithsonian officials scale of the scene.—Tennessee Cor. St. Louis the scene.—Tennessee Cor. St. Louis the scene. \$1.00 Per Year.

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 Murray N. Ralph of Canton, promi-nent in this county's political circles, was in town, Maxday, calling on friends.
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 —The surriving members of the 142d regiment, several of whom reside near this village, are to hold are remion at Pots. dam on Thurday, Aug. 29th.

-E. F. Gale of Ogdensburg was in - Det of oggensourg was in town last week calling on relatives and friends. He is at present employed by W. J. Averill of Ogdensburg. - Rev. C. V. Wood of Parnelia occu-pied the M. E. Church last Sunday. He is a contrast the two rememory with the second sec

also spoke at the tempeance rally in the evening. He spoke ably and well. —A. W. Risley, who has been sojourn ing at Cranberry Lake, the past few days eturning home last Sunday, he reporting a pleasaut time, and plenty of sport. —The family of the late Z. W. Babcock wish to extend sincere thanks to those

the so kindly tendered their service during his recent illues and death.

-The new wagon shop of E. T-Chaney on Catherine Street, was opened a short ago, and hereatter he is prepared to do all kinds of wagon repuiring at the lowest rates.

-A Buffalo syndicate has been formed to manufacture bicycles at a retail cost of \$30.00 each. The manufactures claim that they can make a first class bicycle at the above cost.

-lt is rumored that Secretary Carlisle and wife are to make a tour of the great lakes. The party will emburk from Og-deusburg, and will proceed to Chicago to visit the Secretary's son, Hon. W. K. Carlisle.

The Waddington Recorder property Which was assigned a short time ago to W. N. Beard of Canton, has been inven-tored and found to be as follows: Liabil-ities, \$3200.00 with assets not far from s1000.00.

-The St. Lawrence County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual convention on Sep't. 5th and 6th next. They have secured the services of the great temperance ora-tor, John G. Wolley, who will deliver $\varepsilon_{\rm c}$ temperance lecture on Friday even.ng

-Mrs. Nancy McCollum, *relict* of the late Martin McCollum, died at her resi-dence at South Edwards. on Friday last. Her funeral occurred last Sunday. She leaves several children to mourn her loss, sides near Murshville.

formerry of this village. Some months ago she contracted h-grippe, and in spite of all medical skill she soon became a vic-tim of consumtion, dying last Saturday. She was an amiable lady and Mr. Wells has the sympathy of the entire commun-ity. Her funeral took place on Tuesday, from the relatione of her father in Russ-all Internation in this village. ell. Interment in this village.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her ductors she had Con-sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Dis-covery completely cured ber and she says it waved ber life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., Nan Francisco, sudered from a dreadful coid, approaci ing Consump-tion, tried without result everything else then bought a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such re-sults. of which these are sumples that solts, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this med-icine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Jas. E. Robinsou's Drug Store. Regular eize 50c. and \$1.00.

Stomach and Bowel Complaints beet relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't have any other. Jas. E. Robinson.

-Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! Do you want a clock? If so W. G. Popple w

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-P. L. Doyle, of Potsdam, was in town Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colac & Cholers Cure. Jas. E. Robinson.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. The truicht, sartling title of a book about Policions, the only hir Latese, GLA LitAN TEGLO voltower, the only hir Latese, GLA LitAN TEGLO voltower, the approximation of the second second nerves elaminates nicolite poleons, backer weak neng gin asterugti, weight auf vigor. Ponlive curs or nuorey relanded. Book a ingging, or multed free. Altitese The site-nergets, or multed free. Altitese The site-New York, 10 Spruce 54. (297)

There is no doubt, no failure, when you take DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after effects, Jus. E. Robinson.

Russell. July 29th.-W. I. Burlingame died July 24th at his son-in-law's, Charles Royce, He was buried Friday in the village com-

Miss Jauette E. Gibbons is spending her vacation with Harry Knox's people. her vacation with Harry Knox's people. There was a union picinic held last Fri-day, in the grove owned by Samuel Moore. A large crowd was present and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Court has been in session about twa weeks. Three cases for illegal selling of impa and enumel simil series a

iquor and several civil cases are to

tried. E. S. Carr, H. J. Kinnie, and E. N. Smith were over to Cantou one day last week.

Elmer Hickok is calling on friends out of town

Stephen VanZant has moved into th nouse owned by Churley Davenport. 0. I. C.

Old People.

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This inedicine does not atimulate and contains, no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts midly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Jas. E. Kobinson's brug store.

Z. W. BABCOCK DEAD.

The people of this village was shocked when last Wednesday it was told on our Surcets that our kind friend and neighbor Z. W. Babcock, was sinking rapidly. At first people could not believe, but soon af. ter it was found to be a sud reality. It is fitting and proper that a short sketch of his life be published which you will find below.

below. Z. W. Babcock was born at what is fa-miliarly **g**yown as Waterman Hill in the town of Russell, February 15 in the year 1830, and from bis father learned the trade of carpenter and cabinet maker. In 1930 be the bare in 1852 he left home in company with twelve others, for California. He visited Rio-de Janerio, on the east coast of South Ameri-ca and all of the principal seaport towns, on the western coast of both Americas. He left California for Australia and there remained for several years. In 1859 he come home by way of England. In 1867 he married Miss Nellie Acres and thier living issue are two sons, Juan A. and Murray A.

temperance lecture on Friday even.ns Sept. 6th. —Perley Gates, who formerly resided in this town but now in Chicago, is visit ing the family of his brother, J. B. Gates in this village. His wife died a short the since, and he came to his former home, Antwerp, where she was interred, and then —Mre. Nancy McCollum, relict of the

On Monday his funeral occurred and —On Monday his funeral occurred and acldon was a larger concourse of people uon were somewhat surprised to .corn of the death of the wife of Chas. E. Wells, formerly of this village. Some months and his kiud face were visweid by all of and his kind face were viewed by all of this wast concourse. At two o'clock Rev, Dr. Lee stepped forward and the last sud rites was begun. He spoke touchingly and truly potrayed the character of the deceased. At three o'clock the interment leceased At three o'clock the interment

took place in the village cemetery. We can not add much to what w we ha already said, but surely Hermon has l a citizen which they will miss as the da

roll by.

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MRS. F. E. BAKER So of Calveston, Tex.,

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8HOULDERS—sugar oured, -100, PORK—Mess, state packed, per bbl., \$18-\$20 Josr, home packed, per bbl., \$20-\$23, Jamb, 6-10c; Veal, 4-0c; Dressed Hogs, -6%c, Live Hogs, 6c.

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The white smoke filts; or through the inm-bent ait Quivers to fading violet spirals fair; Or shifts to gray, cutled upward heavily. It rises in strong, twisted columns high From grimy funnels, flocked with fitful fact.

Or through the planks of creaking bridge

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'Tis like man's prayers, that rise from toil Trail

and strain, rail, and are lost, in God's immensity. —Hannah Parker Kimball, in Scribuer.

THOSE CHARMING FRIENDS. UT of a confused nedley of voices I heard in a half-stifled whisper: "Mother, look



"Mother, look ho is sitting be-hind you; it's Reg-gie Clive, I'm posi-tive." My curiosity outran my manners.] I turned. "Miss Endcot!" I exclaimed. "It's not three hours since I arrived in Nice, and my circle of acquaintances being very small, to meet a friend is a pleas-ant surprise. ant surpri-

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Misa Endcot blushed, prettily, if forcadly. "Now, Mr. Clive, your chaffing me. Why, mother and 1 have not been here a week, yet we have made most charming friends upon the strength of your mutual acquaintance. "Indeed!" I replied. "Are they still at Nice?" "Ob, yes, but not at this hotel." "The Comtesse d'Angiere!" I re-peated. "Of course I mat her once or twice in London soon after her mar-riage to the Comte. A slim woman, with fair hair, aquiline nose and laughing blue eyes. Oh, yea, I remem-ber her well." Miss Endcot laughed merrily.

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Miss Endcot laughed merrily. "Fashions change, Mr. Clive," she said, holding up one finger playfully, "and the color of women's hair and even the shape of women's noess are apt to change with them, aren't they, mother? But let me warn yôu, Mr. Clive, not to inquire after the Comtesse makes a most charming widow, don't she, mother?" Something in the last sentence exas-perated me. The Briton in me resent-ed the allusion to the charms of the widow so directly upon the announce-went of the poor Conte's desta, and, moreover, it contained an insinuation that within the meshes of those charms if might easily become entangled.

In might easily become entangled. Now, it was less than a year since Miss Iris Maypel and hor pseudo auntic had so nearly enenared me into their marriage trap, and women of uncer-tain social status no longer attracted me. I felt that Mrs. and Miss End-cot, with all the former's American-isms and all the latter's smartness and enter were more agreeable and emi-nently asfer companions than Iris Maypel & Co. So impressed was I with that truth that I gallantly stuck to the Endcots all that evening for fear of meeting the Comlesse and being carried off by her. The next morning found me in the rame mood, though how much the long tete-atted I had enjoyed with Bertha Endcot overnight contributed might easily become entangled. ow, it was less than a year since Miss

Bertha Endcot overnight contributed Derta Entect overnight controluted to it I know not. Anyway, I proposed a ramble, and was not dissistisfied to hear that Mrs. Endcot contemplated sitting in the veranda with a novel. Bertha and I thereupon started for a scramble to the heights at the back of the town. As we left the hotel a telegram was

scramble to the heights at the once of the town. As we left the hotel a telegram was put into my hand. Now, telegrams at home are too 'common even to destroy your lethar-gy, but telegrams received in a Conti-nental town within twenty-four hours of your arrival, of which you have ap-prised nobody, are apt to startle you. Bertha saw my surprise and began to chaff me. I opened the telegram and read:

"I, and A, are at Nice. Beware!" I never knew how long it took mo to recover myself and laugh at the warning I had received, but I know that Bertha Endcot and I were well out from the town and at loast three hundred feet above the sea level. I apologized profusely for my ab-sence of mind. "Oh, don't apologize," replied Bertha. "If she cannot be with you, she should at least be entitled to oc-cupy your thoughts for an hour or so." "You're wrong, Miss Bertha," I re-turned. "And hor's the proof." I handol her tho tolegram. "You're as puzzled as I was at first," I added, noting the contraction of her 'I, and A. are at Nice. Beware!'

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to Bob, who, after actually proposing to hor applied to a private detective agency, asking as to her character and the social position of her people. Ho got the character, as rosy s one as could be painted, and it was settled that he should ask her to marry him got the obaracter, as row a one as could be painted, and it was settled that be should ask her to marry him. It happened that I called—by invita-tion—at the flat occupied by Iris and her chaperone, and was shown into the conservatory by the servant. Then came the denouement. Iris, in ignor-ance of my presence, cause into the conservatory with her chaperone and in a loud voice let me into their secrets, which may be summed up in a few words. Iris was an adventuress in search of a husband. The chaper-one was no relation, but employed— paid—by Iris to introduce her to so-ciety and a likely husband. The de-tective to whom Bob had applied for the obaracter. "And these two women are in this town!" exclaimed Bertha. "Bob Pallant's information is usu-ally correct, and I'm not disposed to

"Bob Pallant's information is usu-ally correct, and I'm not disposed to doubtit. You see, he was so savage at having been done by those people that he vowed vengeance, and as he couldn't attack the woman he swore he would be the undoing of that de-tective agent—Norton Sorubbs. And Bob Pallant is generally equal to his word."

tective agent-Norton Scrubbs. And Bob Pallant is generally equal to his word." "Suppose you meet those people here?" "But, but you admitted that--that you loved-Iris-once!" My heert gave a great leap of de-light. Bertha's words, the suppressed eagorness of her tone, the faltering in her sentence, all pointed to one end. One long tete-atet of the previous evening, though it had been chieffy concerned about bygone incidents-the sort which grow dearer as they grow older--had left its mark, I glanced quickly in her direction, but her face was averted, and only a very dushed neck and a very red little ear were visible. They were enough. "Miss Bertha," I replied, impres-sively, "some people grow both old and wise all of a leup. I'm one of them. The love of a foolish boy is how far below the level of that of a sensible man? What relation does the love-sickness of youth bear to the

the love-sickness of youth bear to the heart-ache of manhood? And even assuming that I had never been duped to the extent that Iris Maypel duped

me, even assuming--" I don't know how long I should I don't know how long I should have talked or Bertha would have listened had she not interrupted me. "Look!" she said. "Here come the Contesse d'Angire and Madame Flenvre. How jolly 1 won't they be surprised to see you! so h, it is fun. I'm so glad we came this way." I looked in the direction indicated and nawsurpris

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and Bertha was saying in an

ecstatio tone---"My dear Comtess, see who I have brought you!" The Comtesse extended her hand,

while the most dubious smile I ever beheld grew on her face. I obeyed

my impulse. "This is not an unexpected pleas-ure," I said, politely, "since Mise Bertha has intimated your presence in Nice, Madame la Contesse." I pur-posely emphasized the tille. "Never-theless, it is a pleasure to renew an acquaintance here so pleasantly ma-tured in London. M. le Comte, I trust, is well and..." trus It

trust, is well and..." It was said with intent. Having started with a lie I meant to act it out. I broke off suddenly, for two reasons. Bertha tugged vigorously at my coat-aleeve, and Iris alias the Comtesse,

"It was a fortunate provision, par-haps, for your mother appears to have imbibed the infautation for "methods" and "systems." "Yes, that is the Comtesse d'An-giere's doing." "The Comtesse gambles?" "With the most consistent good luck. She takes mother's money and you'll not give me away. Mr. Clive. You see, the Comtesse goes to the tables overy day-and she won. Then mother trusted hor with two pounds, then five, ten and twenty, al-ways winning. Now-" "Please go on," I said, as Bertha paused.

paused.

mused. "There can be no harm in telling you the rest, Mr. Clive. Mother has raised every possible penny-pawned her jewels even-and to-morrow the Comtesse is going to play with the lot. There, don't look as if livere to blame. I've argued and protested, but where's the use? The Comtesse wins every time."

She had; bnt would she win this ime? The stake was high She had; but would she win this time? The stake was high. Would she play with it? That was the ques-tion. Was the whole thing a scheme -s common confidence trick-to get hold of the American dollars and bolt with tham?

hold of the American dollars and bolt with them? It goes against the grain to expose a woman, however deserving she may be. I concluded to give Iris a chance, and wrote a short letter stating that I would keep her identity a secret if she would return Mrs. Endoch her money and leave Nice early the next morning. Omitting either condition, I declared I would hold her up to rid-iowle and accrn.

icule and scorn. I left the note with the porter at I left the note with the porter at the hotel where Iris was staying, and then walked away to ponder alone upon fate, coincidences and the like. I found a solitary seat upon a stone boulder, with only the dreaminess of some attempted excarations, which had ended in a failure, to greet my eyes or impinge upon my thoughts. I sat there and smoked, and mental-ly surveyed my eutire world, from London to Nice, from Bob Pallant to Norton Scrubbs, from Iris to Bertha, Suddenly, without warning, a feure

Suddenly, without warning, a figure stood beside me and said, inquiringly : "Reggie Clive!" The silence of his approach and the

The silence of his approach and the aggressiveness of his bearing startled me. However, I admitted my name. "You wrote a letter to day to a friend of mine, the Contesse d'An-giere," continued the man. "You are mistaken," I replied. "Mere cavilling!" he said, with a ancer. "You wrote, then, to Miss Iris Maypel." "If that is more truly her name

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yes." "You threatened her." I stood up. The man's bluntness of speech and scowling brow looked

leave into a treat?" "Call it so if you like," I returned. "Coward!" he yolled. "Thank you," I said. "If you will give me your card I shall know better to whom I am indellted to that pseu-

to whom I am indented to that pseu-donym." "Hound I" he said. "If you want to know, my name's Norton Scrubs, which, until your villainous friend, Pallant-whom I'll be on level terms with pet-ruined it, was a flourishing name in London. Ahl you shrink, do you? Here's something that'll make you shrink into a still narrower com-ress."

pass." He pulled a revolver from his poc-ket, and cocked it. I showed as bold a face as I could muster. "Don't forget that you'll have to answor for this," I said. His hoares laugh eched all around, and intensified the utter desolation of the place

His hoarse lawge ecoce as around, and intensitied the utter desolation of the place. "Anawor!" he said. "To whom shall I answer?" To these stones? To the night? To whom, I repeat? There's not a soul within ear shot, and not likely to be this side of morning." I realized the truth of his binster. The day had died suddenly, and the mists were growing uncomfortably dense. "Come!" continued Sorubbs, "we'll strike a bargain, you and I. Swear-and mind you stick to it—that you will leave Nice to night and not return or communicate with any one in this town for three months from this moment! The alternative is—" Ho explained tho unfinished sen-Idertha tugged vigorously at my coat-shall answer?" To these stones? To sleeve, and Iris alias the Comtesse, burst into a most realistic ft of weep-ing. I expect the excitement of the moment aided her. I apologized in tones so contrite that I startled myself with my ap-nists were growing uncomfortably parent sincerity, and Iris and her chaperone bads us adieu. As we returned I listened for Ber-tha's merited rebuke for having for-and mind you stick to it-that you gotten her warning anent the Comte's will leave Nice to night and hor treturn it was only when I had thrice asked a question that she replied. "To what stage of intimacy have you and the Comtesse reached?" I naked for the third time. "Why do you ask?" Bortha "Becuuse I am more than anxious to know."

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THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. Just the Thing-What They Get-De-tected a Derisive Tono - He Wouldn't Promise, Elc., Etc.

Summer

When I proposed she did not blush, And not one word size said; The matter did not tell me yes— She simply shock her head.

She simply shock her head, and yet No man in all the town Could he more pleased than I was, for She shock it up and down. —Life

DETECTED A DEBISIVE TONE. Friend (reading) — "30 this is one of rour jokes, is it? Ha, ha, ha!" Humorist (testily) — "Well, what are rou laughing at? Ain'tit a good one?" — Truth

HER FIRST THOUGHT.

HER FIRS THOUGHT. Doctor-"Madam, I much regret 'o say that your husband has appen-dicitis." Wife-"Now I know where all my raisins have goue."-Truth.

WHAT THEY GET. Teacher-"If sixty men work sixty days at sixty conts a day, what do they get?"

get?" Boy—"Get mad 'nough to strike, I guess."—New York Weekly.

HE WOULDN'T PROMISE. Bb.—"Can you keep a secret?" He.—"Well, it depends a good deal on how rough the weather's going to be. It's hard to tell what a fellow can keep on yoard ship."—Truth.

GETTING THERE.

ON THE SAFE SIDE. Tudate--"You ought to get your ew building insnred, right away." Mudanbricks--"It is fireproof." Tudate--"Yes, I know; the company I represent insures it against falling down."-Truth.

A REMEDY.

WORTH IT.

TRUE TO HIS WOR

Jack Ford--- "When I let Frank Fer-ris have that five dollars, he said he couldn't pay me for a week or ton

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. 'There, thank goodness, my steamer dress is finished," said Mrs. Cassa-

"What, that thing? Those sleeves

will be frightfully uncomfortable. They are as big as those on a ball

dress." "I know; and if the steamer sinks they'll keep me affoat."-Harper's

JUST TAKING A FLYER

The last word had been said, con-gratulations spoken, and the Chicago wedding guests were flown. Down in the refreshmont room the bridggroom Count was drinking healths to him-

solf. "Well," eaid the father of the Count,

in these something-for-nothing doals before."---Rockland Tribune. A PRECIOUS RECOLLECTION A stranger who was walking through Jackson Park the other day and not-ing the changes that time and the South Park Commissioners are gradu-

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South Park Commissioners are gradu-ally making in that historic locality was observed to stop under one of the trees, glance at the Wooded Island, squint at the statue of the Republic in the tree itself. Then he slowly nodded his head sev-eral times, caitted a sigh, and softly said to a bystander: "I shall always look upon this spot whore I am standing now as the dear-est spot on onrth." "I' twas here, perhaps," ventured the other, "that you met the young lady to whom-to whom you were al-torward-orr..." "I' twas here," said the stranger, dreamily, "that I paid \$4.75 for a bowl of cold soup, a piece of asbestos therefates, a slab of baker's 'tread and four awallows of coffee."--Chicago Tribune.

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Bazar.

"You think Colonel Wigley is likely "Succeed? Why, man, he's already got to the point where they're burn-ing him in effigy."-Rockland Tri-

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blood. To have pure blood which will properly sustain your health and give nerve strength, take

Sarsaparilla

Ducks Hatched by a Cat.

Bucks Hatched by a Cat. Who has ever heard of a cat hatch-ing ducklings hefore, and yet such is the case with the feline friend of Den-nin O'Keefe. Mr. O'Keefe collates that about three weeks ago he set a hen on a setting of thrteon ergs. After sitting on them for three days she abandoned the nest. Mr. O'Keefe, knowing that the eggs were worthless except for hatching, set his wits to work to think out some scheme whereby he could save his set-ting and get some ducklinge. In the house was a cat that was very hay, and also very fat. Its rotundity probably had something to do with its excessive laziness. Mr. O'Keefe, in that he would try the cat on the eggs, and pussy was installed as foster-mother to thirteen unbatched duck-lings. The animal seemed to realize what

mother to thirteen unascore and lings. The animal seemed to realize what was expected of her, and she con-scientiously performed her part of the contract, only leaving the nest to fed. Last Tueaday the climax occurred, and pussy refasel to have anything more to do with such unearthly dealings. So long as the eggs remained pas-sive the animal mored very cautiously, and did not object to what she was put to, but as soon as the eggs began to

to, but as soon as the eggs began to move around and the ducklings to ap-

more around and the ducklings to ap-pear, she probably thought that some-thing supernatural had occurred and with a yell that was sufficient to scare all the ducklings out of their shells, she made for the underside of the house, and could not be persuaded to come near the nest systin. Mr. U'Keefe is ready to awear that all has occurred as stated, and he also has eleven lively ducklings to testify to the truth of the story.—Jackson-ville (Fla.) Citizen.

Sir Edwin Braddon, who is familiar with big game in India, thinks that the elephant is a very much overrated animal. He says that it is a revenge-ful, treacherous, and, with a few ex-ceptions, an arrant coward.

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man as Scrubbs fell forward right across my legs. I disengaged myself and sprang to my feet just as Bortha Endcot sprang from hohind a pilo of loose stones and stood before me. ''I winged him, didn't 1?" she asked, breathlessly. ''The coward ! Perhaps the next time he duls my mother a bumptious old woman he'll remember that an American girl can shoot.'' Bertha had pata ballet into his leg, and the shot cost her mother a few thousand pounds, for Iris and her chaperone had left Nice-with Mrs. Eadcot's money-before wo managed to get the wounded man back to his hotel. Soon after Bertha consented to bo

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

In Budapest, Hungary, they have ut the trolley wires underground. It is proposed to do away with the moke nuisance in Pittsburg, Penn. by erecting a mammoth electric plant outside the city. California diamonds are found in all

he colors, from a brilliant white lear black, together with rose, pink, yellow, blue and green. A chemist advises that canned fruit

be opened an hour or two before it is used. It becomes richer after the ox-ygen of the air has been retored to it. A fire was recently started in a Bos-ton store by allowing an incandescent lamp to remain for a few minutes on a pile of cotton cloth in the packing-room.

room. Beautiful specimens of the anchor-ite, or tonrmaliue, have been found in Maine and elsewhere in New England. This gem is said also to have been found in North Carolina.

found in North Carolina. A use for compressed air in the foundry in addition to cranes and hoists, which are being introduced everywhere, is in providing a sand blast for the cleaning of castings. A railroad train was recently stopped near Rheims, France, by the number of caterpillars that fell on the railway. The rails grew too pasty and slippery for the wheels to adhere until cinders were thrown on them. The German Government has offered a prize of \$750 for a system by which

the certain Governmeir has observed a prize of \$750 for a system by which "the indications of the compass-carf of a ship's compass shall be sutomatic-ally transmitted to another location in the ship in such a manuer that the ship may be steered."

A REMEDY. Mistress."'I don't know what I'll do. The cat is always jumping on the sofa and I can't keep her off." Bridget..."Smear paint on it, ma'am. All cats does hate the shmell av paint." -Philadelphia Record.

the ship in such a manuer that the ship may be steered." The recent alarming mortality among the French soldiers in the gar-rison at Vitre, which was first ascribed to the use of damaged canned fruit from the United States, turned out to be tetanus or cerebro-spinal fever re-sulting from overcrowding. Professor Max Muller asks for money to photograph the inscriptions of the Kutho Daw, in Bormah, a col-lection of over seven hundred temples, each containing a white marble slab on which part of the Tripitaka, the great Buddhist Bible, is engraved. A natical bicyle has been invented by a Spaniard. The machine is com-posed of two cases of steel, which serve as floats and are connected by cross-bars. In the space between the two, and near the stern, is a paddle-wheel operated by pedals something like a bicycle. The speed is about six miles an hour. worrd fr. Bingo (sternly)--"Bobbie, Mfra. Slimson next door says you thed a can-non cracker to her dog's tail this morn-ing and he hasn't been seen since. Now, sir, I'd like to know what you gain by such conduct?" Bobbio-"I'gained a dollar bill from her husband."--Life. days." Tom De Witt---"And how long ago was that ?" Jack Ford.--"About three months." Tom De Witt.--"Well, Frank may be hard up, but at all events he's no liar." --Puck.

bicycle. an hour.

An "Easy Thing" for This Solomon. The Police Department may be

The Police Department may be a little shy when it comes to trailing lost goats, but when pigeons are in-volved there is a member of the force who possesses all the shrewd attributes of Solomon of old. It is like this On Friday Adolph Grenboldt, No. 1417 Californis avenne, owned \$400 worth of "homer" pigeons, and the next morning they were not. Officers Wieneka and Heaney, of the Attrill street sation, were placed on the trail. It lead yesterlay first to a Chi-nese laundry, and then to the resi-donce of Stephen Spitza, where the trail. It lead yester any first to a Chi-nese laundry, and then to the resi-donce of Stephen Spitza, where the birds were found. Mr. Spitza was positive the birds were his. So was Grenboldt. "This is the easiest thing I have

"This is the easiest thing I have struck for a long time," said Officer

atruce for a room of the coop, turned the pigeons loose, watched them cir-cle once in the air, and then start off. "Now," said this later-day Solomon, turning to Mr. Greaboldt, "if those birds aro yours, they will be home be-fore you are."

"Well,"said the father of the Count, "the thing appears to be handsomely consummated." "Oh, toler'ble," assented the father of the heiress bride. The father of the Count flushed haughtly. "You do not appear to be impressed with the dignity of the occasion." he said, "the grandeur of the Old World family with which your daughter has effected this alliance." Mr. Hagmets shock his head. fore you are." And they were. One of the stolen birds has the 750-mile record from a point in Mississippi to Chicago, win-ning the first prize last year. In all fourteen of the stolen birds have been recovered.—Chicago Tribune. effected this alluance." Mr. Hagmlet shook his bend. "You see," he said, knocking his cigar asbes on the carpet, "I'vo been

A Survivor of Waterloo.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

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derful as the instruments through which we see it. It has been a strunge thing to me for forty years that some scientific with enounce ele-nuegae and magnetism did not go through the country with illustrated lectures on car-ing the country with illustrated lectures on car-tic country with illustrated lectures on car-ing the country with illustrated lectures on car-ing the country with illustrated lectures on car-ing the country with illustrated lectures on car-very whelm Christenlom with the maryels of the built talk about the system. If we are all tistecably and i and some one who shall ing aside all talk about the ptery consultance which you and I and every only can under-shall present the subject. We have learned is and what we were "O," if some one should come forth from the dissection the should come forth from the dissection the is and what we were "O," if some one should come forth from the dissection the isonal present the subject.

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arcident put out the eye of his servent, and he sail to his servent: "What shall I pay be the the term of the left daything you be the term of the left daything you be the servent refuel to put any financial "stimate on the value of the syy, and when the Emperent argoin and undered read in he mat-ter he said, "Oh, Emperer, I want nothing but my loss eye." Also for those for whom a thick and imponentable wells drawn across the face of the leaves and the face of one a "stand, "in the said of the server" and "stand a thick and imponentable wells drawn across the face of the leaves and the face of one a "stand, which." That was a ratherin scena-ma was non a stand a server" "shores the face of the shore one add, "Why do you cyrre that dore in when you oug's server" "shores that other may use non-adding the shifts and the face and the server." Also server that the server and some one add, "Why do you cyrre that dore in when you oug's server." The shifts stand, with his eyes well out by the Phil-isting, "simmer heighese than the smallese warpathles of Christ were stirred when He saw Bartineus with darkcoget of a mab blind from his nativity. The value of the eye is shown as much by its catastro-phene by its healthful action. Ask the man whose even the near of a friend. Ask in the man whose even the resident way its bas do seen the face of a friend. Ask is inte-mate by the shift of christ or the first or the man bid from his antivity. The value its, Ask the Bartinese who were met a Christ or the man born blind who is to die blast. Ask thes, and the set is healthful action. Ask the man whose even is the shift on the first or the man blind the even of the first have only initial at the selendors, the shift free of the ware blind who is to die blast. Ask him. This morning, in my imperfect war, i have only initial at the selendors, the shift en-coded minede which must have taked the incomity of God, to even the your ear-the words of my text, "He that formed the over shift is presention. Where we have the pro-tors wa

<text> every eye a reflection of the diviue eye. God above us, and God bench us, and God be-fore us, and God behind us, aud God within above us, and God behind us, aud God within the second statement of the second statement structure of the second statement of the second bidden trans, at uight in a courtroom, per-suaded of the innocence of his client charged with murdor and of the guilt of the witness who was trying to sware the poor mains ille away-that advocate took up two bright larges and thrust these closes up to the face of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement is any and thrust these closes up to the face of even and goal emen of the jury, banded the court and goal emen of the jury, banded the that awful give, confessed that he was the estimated of the mau arraigned at the bar. Oh, my friends, our most hidden is is under a brighter light than that. It is under the burning eye of God. Ho is world know a obling? He sees it. "Oh," you donestic perturbation of which the inst. It is not of the second for the sees any cont roughter the second of the sees any control the second second model at the grant roughter that was the second for the sets of the sets of Hiscohariot. Are you wrongedi for the step of Hiscohariot. Are you wrongedi the second is the sout barged He second. "Only you ago, "my affairs are so insignificant i cond the set of mouth of servation, and does the use of second mouth of servation, and we set is up of a meeting? "If that formed the usey of a meeting? "If that formed the usey shall the not sec?" But you set. The ayou wrond and I am in another world. He second for "If the colors and all the shall so close of an colors advides of color in my anonyances and my vexations that I don't think G i can understate." Does not food gatter up all the colors and all the shall so close of in the subged and struag. The second is a court, this struggle. That the son heard' Beiduschat the sourt, has yshade it son all be over, this struggle. That they on

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DOUBLE THE FRUIT YIELD. A generous mulching of coal and wood ashes mixed around apple, poar, peach, plum and cherry trees, grape vines, etc., in the spring will not only largely protect them from insects but by furnishing nutriment, greatly in crease the yield of fruit. Try it and be convinced.—Atlanta Constitution.

SOOT A FERTILIZER.

SOOT A PERTILIZER. Few paople know, perhaps, that soot water made from the soot of wood fires is said to be an excellent fertil-izer of house or out-door plants. The soot should be brushed down from the chimney with a long handled brush, rathered into a quart hag and soaked in rain water over night. The water will have become as black as ink by the next morning and will be ready for use. To use about house plants it should be considerably diluted, as it is apt to be too strong for the little amount of earth in window box or pot. It is a perfect destrover of insects and worms that are the dread of the ama-teur forist and may be used two or there times a week when the plants are much infested.—New York Tele-gram.

FIGHTING THE ARMY WORM.

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FIGHTING THE ARMY WORL. When the army worms leave the low meadows upon which they usually feel, it means destruction to the farm-ers' crops which lie in the track of the migrating host. Professor Charles B. Lounsbury, of Massachusetts, recom-mends ploring a deep furrow across this track, with the steep side next the crops. Makes large number of holes in the bottom of the furrow, into which the caterpillars will fall and where they can be easily crushed. The grass ahead of the army may be sprayed with paris green, or in a cran-berry bog the ditches may be filled with water. A heavy roller may be run over the ground occupied by the army. A barrier of planks or fence rails may be made and smeared thickly with coal tar, crude petroleum or even which are hich down end to or nails, which are laid down end to end,—American Agriculturist.

HARD-MILLING COWS.

HARD-MILLING COWS. There are many excellent cows whose only fault is that they are hard to milk. This, to the man who is not used to milking cows, may seem a comparatively small matter, but it is used to miking cows, may seem a comparatively small matter, but it is common matter of a little more mus-cular creation twice a day for several years. The cow that milks hard years. The cow that milks hard becomes a kicking cow. It is common for her to be only partly milked, for when the milk comes hard at all times the stripping is sure to be extra diffi-cult. Leaving some milk in the udder at each milking is the surest way to make the cow go dry. This affects not only the cow, but her progeny, for as drying up early induces fatten-ing this tendency is imprinted on the unborn calf. So, if two cows of other-wise equal value were offered to a man, he might be willing to pay and be justified in paying a high price for the one that milked easily, while unwilling to take the hard milker as a gift. Most cases of hard-milking cows can be remedied by inserting a coarse needle in the tents. This should be done only by those who have had ex-perience. Making the orifeet too large is a worse evil than the other. The cow will ben leak her milk, and a large part of what she would furn-ish for her keep will be wholly lost. — Boston Cultivator.

THE SQUASE BUG PEST.

THE SQUARE DUG FEST. One of the most disheartening pests is the squash bug. It is the worm which oame in the night and cut down the prophet Jonah's sharly vine that covered his bower, under the sheller of which he escaped from the burning sun that smote his head. It is the habit of the insect to do this worr the property of the state of the hole of the hoped for prize squash, with which he hopes to gain envisible and honor-able notoriety in his rural community, may well say in his distress that he does well to be angry, as the prophet did. The pest is bad in every way. It smells bad, and it does exasperating mischief, that is remediless. It is only to be prevented. To do this is easy with the kerosene emulsion, sprayed on the vines, or a few tobacco stems spread under the plant will be helpful. A few concobs or other absorbent material steeped in gas tar or any of the strong smolling cude petroleum products and distributed about the plants will drive the bugs away before they have done mischief. If, in spite of all preventatives, a vine is seen to wilt and the leaves hang down, the stom is examined and the opening in it where the grup has eaten its way of all preventatives, a vine is seen to wilt and the leaves hang down, the stom is examined and the opening in it where the grub has eath its way into the vine is found, then the vine opening and the intruder is taken out and the wounded vine is covered with soil to the node, or joint, at which new roots will be made. This habit of root-ing at the joints may be taken advan-take of to greatly assist in the growth of the crop, for as the covered joints take root the plant has more feedbare new York Times. New York Times.

the writer has been engaged in the practice of vetoriary medicine there is nothing that has been more forcibly brought to his attention than the in-difference of most people to the con-dition of the horse's month. They seem to think the mouth never becomes deranged, when, in fact, it is one of the most sensitive organs of the equice economy. All young horses coming three or four years old should have their teeth and mouth carefully examined when any symptoms of ten-dereass are shown in the mouth, as it is at this age that some of the milk molars are replaced by the permanent is at this age that some of the milk molars are replaced by the permanent

molars are replaced by the permanent ones. In some cases the crown of the former is only partially displaced, and gives rise to much pain and an-novance. I have seen a young horse that had its throat blistered with limiment and was treated for distemper, when the trouble was due to a uisplaced crown of a milk molar, which, upon removal, gave instant relief. Again, in some horses the structure of the teeth is of a comparatively soft nature, and wears rapidly on the grinding substances in a ragged and uneven manner, which severely cut and lacerate the tongue and checks. This defect may be easily remedied by the use of the mouth rasp, an in-strument that may now be found in neary all hardware stores. To heal the raw surfaces a little alum and borax dissolved in water will act effectually. This humane method, if pursued by people who own horses, will prevent much suffering to the horse and at the same time amply re-pay the owner in the improved appear-ance of his animal, and in may cases prevent the loss of much food by quid-ding and slobbering. A few words in regard to those bug-bears of most horse owners, namely, lampas, so called, and wolf-teeth. Lampas is supposed by most people to possess some mysterious power over a horse whereby his appetite becomes deranged. They therefore resort to cutting and burning the poor brute's mouth under the mistaken notion of curing the lam-mas, affected physically by lam-mas, start the imagination of its overs, and has yet to see a horse that was affected physically by lam-pas, except in the imagination of its overs, were functional, and they have become through disues mere rudi-ments, as it were, of their former selves. They do not, by some occult means, affect the eyees of horses and canaes them tog oblind, nor are they respon-sible, as some good people conteud, for a horse being in poor condition. Nor is it at all necessary to punch them out with a hammer and cold chisel,—St. Louis Republic.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES, Feed a pig and you'll have a hog.

Plant a piece of ryo near the poul-try house.

Every one hundred fowls should have an acre of land. Millet makes good hay if cut just after it has besded out.

Cat clover when about half the blos-soms are turning brown. One animal well fed is of more profit thau two poorly kept. Just after the blossoms are gone is the best time to cut timothy.

the best time to cut timothy. You can sow buckwheat up to the 20th of July. Every farmer should sow some of this grain. Borrel can be easily gotten rid of in the fields by mowing before the seed matures. It can be killed in walks and elsowhere by sprinkling it with salt. Hot, dry weather is very enervating to cows, and they will drink much more water than when the grass is wet with moisture and the temperature cool. Millet, or Hungarian grass, requires

cool. Millet, or Hungarian grass, requires a fertile soil, as it is a heavy feeder, and it wants most of the season be-tween spring and fail frosts in which to mature.

to mature. In Bulletin 40 of the Minnesota Ex-periment Station is a report of con-tinued experiments in root pruning corn. The trials for three years aboved an annual loss.

Although watarduin ross. Although much has been said against the feeding value of turnips, and that they cause bad-tasing milk and but-ter, an esperitasy is he has always raised and fed them with success.

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Flat turnips may be sown in July, but the seed bed should be mellow,

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Chinese Hymn Back-Numbered.

Chinese Hymn Back-Numbered. The Washington Pathfinder thinks that the Chinese will have to revise their "Hoa Tahou Ko," or National hymn, in view of the result of their little scrimmage with those "ants." the Japanese. This hymn is now a eulogy of the Emperor, the mighty Emperor who enpitulated to the Japs in order that the Empress "might not have her quiet disturbed" by the presence of the noisy enemy in Pekin. We would suggest that the Chinese suspend their National anthem sine dies. They may want it again when they start out to conquer Europe, but hardly before. Here is a translation of the effusive ode:

or the elluare odd: O Great Son of Haaven! the splendor of Tay glory Is mirrored throughout the flowary realm; Tay voice resounds to the only of the earth. Never hath there been a power to compare with Thee!

Strance Nations shall come and bow before Thee. With tribute in their hands they shall sue for peace. Or may The Joyal people rejoice for ten In the beming bounty of Thy countenance,

A British Mother.

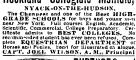
A lady in Southport, England, the mother of a large family of interesting children, has never struck one blow in anger. When a child does wrong, she children, has never struck one blow in anger. When a child does wrong, she keeps a bottle of castor oil and rhu-barb in the cupboard, and at once forces the culprit to take a dose of the mixture.—Tit-Bits.



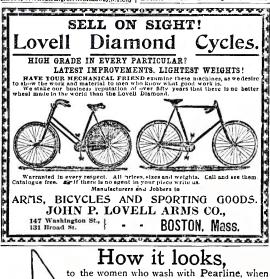
-every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you o!? before your time. Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and aliuents that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tien.

Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and aliuents that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, regulates and promotes all the womanly functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels acbes and pains, melancholy and nervourses, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

Rockland Collegiate Institute,







they see a woman washing in the old-fashioned way with soap—rubbing the clothes to pieces, rubbing away her strength, wearing herself out over the washboard! To these Pearl-ine women, fresh from easy washing, she 1 seems to "wear a fool's cap unaware Everything's in favor of Pearline-

easier work, quicker work, better work, safety, economy. There's not one thing against it. What's the use of washing in the hardest way, when it costs more money? 480 work safe economy.

MILLIONS (SE PEARLINE Bear in Mind That " The Gods Help Those Who Help Themselves." Self Heip Should Teach You to Use SAPOLI

Houses That Cannot Get Snowhound, The Regents of the California Uni-versity have huilt two brick dwellings ou the summit of Mount Hamilton for ir Professor E. E. Barnard, the astrono-"mer, and his co-worker, Professor W. W. Campbell. The interior of ach house is comfortably fitted up and the roofs and walls are so con-tructed as to throw off the snow, which falls on the summit the year round. The bricks used in preparing the fondations and walls are shored on the mountain in a brick kiln im-m provised close to the buildings. The principal care of the Regents was to principal close to the buildings. The principal care of the Regents was to prevent the possibility of the astrono-mers getting snowbound, and to re-lieve them of the task of shoveling their way to the great telescope in the early morning during bad weather.— New York Sun. * ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * IMPERIAL GRANUM

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SPANIARDS LOSE & BATTLE.

SPANIAROS LOSE A BATTLE. Twesty-fire Hilled and 134 Wounded # El Arispero. The Cuban rebela, under Victoriano Gr-ela, and the Spaniards, under Victoriano Gr-ela, and the Spaniards, under General Gar-ela Navarro, had an encounter at El Avis pero. The Spaniardis had a very hard timo, as the position taken by the Cubans wa most advantageous. They could fire direct igo a the Gorernment troops, and it was al-mont. Dissible for the soldint twenty-fire werry killed and 124 wounded. The Govern-ment officers were unable to ascertain whether the rebels lost any men. It is publicly said that Commander Gar-fido and Capital Enrique Lessalle, who is a Cuban by birth, have been committing all kinds of arcuites in the district of Guanten-kmo, even murdering men and women.



TTPICAL SPANISH FORTRESS IN THE DISTURBED DISTRICTS OF CUBA.

According to information from insurgent forces, General Campos's force was com-pletely destroyed in the battle near Bayamo. General Campos and half a dozen other of his best-mounted officer alone escaped. Gen-eral Campos was wounded. eral Campos was wounded. Preparations are being mavie in Spain to despatch 20,000 infantry. 1220 cavairy, 1200 nrtillery and 1000 engineers to Cuba by August 15. The Government will ask the Cortes to mobilize the first infantry reserve

STATE AND PROVINCIAL FAIRS.

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Baby Marion Cleveland will probably buch the button that will start the maohlnery at the opening of the Atlanta (Ga.) Cotton States and International Exposition. Cotton States and International Expessition. The Western Union Telegraph Company will run a wire to Gray Gabies, Buzzard's Buzz Mass., and Account of the State of State the signal and a the to other end, 1000 miles away a touch of the button will seed the surrant that stars its wheels. The Exposition directors desire that Presi-dent Civeriand's third daughter shall touch the button. Mr. Cloveland was originally invited to come to the opening on Septem-ber 18. He replied that his engagements would not all ow bin to remain but a few hours on that day II he should come and that he proposed to come ou October 18, which will be President's Day.

WIFE SHOT FOR HUSBAND'S DEBTS.

The Murderous Creditor Promptly Kills Himself. Draidde Balingona went to the home of

Mrs. Rosaiio Davidosa in Chicago and draw-ing a razor and a revolver asked her which way she preferred to dio. Three men who were in the room rushed up to Mrs. Davidosa to area her from her as-saliant, when Ballagoan opened fire. The fort shot struck the womano ou the right side of the head; a second one wont through her neck. Ballagoan then fired a shot lato his own bruin, dying instantly. was not carning sufficient money to support his family. Ballagoaa loaned him money from time to time and helpel the family through the winter. For a month or more he has been urging Mr. and Mrs. Davidosa to repay the loau. Mrs. Rosalie Davidosa in Chicago and draw

The National Game

Pittsburg has thus far tried nine pitchers Pitcher Stratton has been released by Chi nco. Hoffor is Bultimore's most successful Brooklyn shut out Louisville three times this season. as not yet won a game in Chi

sage this season. Hitcher Mavila, of Now York, appears to be all right again. Ehret, of Mt. Louis, seems to be a complete failure this season. Turner, of Philadelphia, generally gets two atrikes before he hits the ball. sago this se

When the Cleveland Club is defeated the tendance drops more than in any other Hassamaer, of Washington, has not made a error in fifty-six games, and but two this In thirty-three games McKenn, of Cleve-iaud, has failed but twice to make at least pup bit.

The good work of the New Yorks in the West has beened the game once more in Gotham. Nince Davis has joined the team New York us settled down to good work. His batting rus missed.

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Prosperity and hamigration. Dr. Joseph H. Senner, the Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, said that this year's immigration was much more than that of last. He estimated that so far about 45,000 more immigrants have landed at the Port of New York than for the same period in 1894. There has been a marked increase in the number of women who have arrived to Join husband's and children. The Commissioner thinks it goes to show the returning pros-perity of the country.

A Chicago judge allows the jurors in his court to smoke. Gold has been discovered in paying quan-tities in Alabama.

The United States Treasury receipts con-tinue to improve. St. Louis, Mo., is to erect a very handsome and costly Masonic temple.

Fifteen thousand men and women in San Francisco are riding bicycles.

The United States War Department is ad-certising for 70,000 yards of red tape.

Bolivia sent an ultimatum to Peru, de-manding satisfaction for offensos comulited during the civil war.

Among the cities reporting increased in-ustrai activity are Louisville, Chicago, St.

Newsy Gleanings. Memphis, Tenn., now has a thirteen-story uilding. Des Moines, Iowa, is putting up a twelve-tory block.

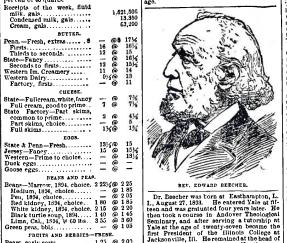
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FRUITS AND BEBBIES-FRESS

SO HILK AND CRAM. SO HILK AND CRAM. Decreased unpiles caused a generally ac-tive market the past week. The average price received for the platform surplus was \$1.12 percan of 40 quarks. Receives of the mark forth Roy. Dr. Edward Beccher, a brother of enry Ward Beecher, died at his home, No. Henry Warl Beecher, died at his home, No. 182 Macon street, Brooklyn. He was dinety-two years old. His death was due to old age.



BET. DUWAND BEECHER. Dr. Esecher was born at Easthampton, L. August 27, 1833. He entered Yalo at fi-teen and was gratuated four years later. He thon took accurse in Andover Theological Seminary, and after serving a tutorship at Jacksonville, III. Heremined at the head of the college for twelve years. He then ac-capted a call to the Silem Congregational Church, in Boson Hen preventy years of age ac same to Drocklyn at the solicitation of his brother. Henry Ward. He became an ac-dive momber of Plymouth Church and devot-ed much of his time to writing. After his brother's death Dr. Becher accepted a call to the Congregational Church, Starberg Ward. He became an ac-live momber of Plymouth Church and devot-ed much of his time to writing. After his brother's death Dr. Becher accepted a call to the Congregational Church of Parkville, a suburb of Brooklyno. Walle returning from a sevice at that church five wear ago he slipped from the platform of the Cuirer station. His lett leg was crashed by a car wheel and hand to be amputed. Mire, Beecher, who survives lim, is eighty-eight years edd.

Mrs. Beecher, eight years old. GRAVEYARD INSURANCE SCHEME

Ten Citizens of Beaufort, N. C., Arrested for Complicity in It.

Ten Citizens of Beaufort, N. C., Arrested for Complicity in It. Ten citizens of Beaufort, N. C., all prom-inent in business and social ciroles, have been arrested on warrants issued on the af-didn'ti of J. W. Alken, special agent of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of 300 Broadray, New York City, for de-rauding air insurance companies. The ac-used are: Dr. T. B. Delamar, cz.-Treas-urer of Beaufort and Justien of the Penes, Medical Examiner Charles R. Hassall, Sel-den Delawar, ex-Mayor of Beaufort; Jacob C. Delamar, general insurance agent; the Rev. Stephen I. Turner, William F. Turner, David W. Artzer, Nicham Fisher, Ali, O. D. Baldwin, Superintendent of the Death Caim Department for the Mutual Re-serve, said: "This swindle, while by no means new, presents source fatures of interest. Early in 1894 a Mrs. Round-fort, was a white woman in perfect health, interest to numerous other companies. On he-vestigation we found that claims had been presented to numerous other companies. On this same death. The affair seemed so pecu-liar that we lastructed Ur. Alken to make further investigations. "We learned that Mrs. Roundtree was a bottoor boath. Her bushend knew pohla based by a number of the barth, inter investigations. "We learned the District Attorney, who is prosecuting the matter for the local authorities, and the arrests followed." Tharles W. Camp. Secretary of the Matual beneficiary. On the strength of these facts all the companies rofused to pay, and the claim never has been pressed. The evideoce that it was a fraudulent claim. At the time of the issue of early of the Matual beneficiary of the bastraft through the stand of the second with we was and and beneficiary. On the strength of these facts all the companies rofused to pay, and the claim never has been pressed. The evideoce that it was a fraudulent claim. At the time of the second with we want and and point was a fraudulent claim. At the time be active of work and been deved to pay and the point was a fraudulent claim. At the timo the sc

TAILORS ON STRIKE

Nearly 20.000 Continuiters in New York City, Brooklyn and Brownsville Out. Nearly 20,000 tailors went on a strike in New York City, Brooklyn and Brownsville, a uburb of Brooklyn, to prevent a return to

the sweating system. In New York City more than 8000 tailors the sweating system. In New York City more than 8300 tailors haid down their work in protest against an alleged effort to force them back into the conditions of labor under which they toiled until a year ago. Four thousand men and women struck in Brooklyn and Borna-ville, and about 1000 in New 1000 parsons in New York and 1000 in Brook-tyn and Brownswille who were idle because they could not work without those who were on strike, so that the forial of those affected amounted to nearly 20,000 persons. The principal cause of the strike, accord-ing to behoenfield, its leader, is tho refusal the could not work without those who were amounted to nearly 20,000 persons. The principal cause of the strike, accord-ing to behoenfield, its leader, is tho refusal the constructive a week's work, and the online-shoar week and upward, board but members of the union are to be employed methers of the union to to be employed tives of the Drothwhod to eganino the work system, and permits no settlement with have contractor who employed the struct shops. Sweethearts Die Togethert.

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Edward Knevin, of Dayton, Ky., fatally shot Mary Schneer, of Alexandria, Ky., and abot Mary Schneer, of Alexandria, ky., and then abot and killed binaseit. The cirl came to Chechanati some weeks ago and went to live with a family in Cirlfon. sho had no company except Knewin, and, string of him, notified him solt to call any more. It-joinded, but she would not revent. This is the enues of the transition but she would not reveal. I not a say-of the tragedy. He left a lote lidentifying himself, and say-ing: "It does not do to fools a person." The murderer and his victim were each about twonty-five yours old. Louis and Cleveland. The new United States revonue cutter, William Windom, built at Dubuquo, Iowa, was successfully launched. This is the second naval vessel built there. second naval ressel built there. August Reimont purchased Hastings, an trosycar-oil coit, at the Gideua A Daly sale of borses, for \$37,000. Bouthern pic iron can be landed in a Dritish port are shored there. Withink Movies above there, and the shored there is a bouther Dureau, has diduct to resum the scotting out of daily forecast to rail display stations. A moriean physical companies have controls the Chilean nitrate fields. A lig Chicago evaluate is scong into the

Three Bays Killed by the Express. Waters Blundon, aged thirteen; J. Guy Brown, fitteen, and Charles E. Lynch, Litteen yoars Id, were killed near River-dale Fark Station, seven miles from Wash-lacton, on the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiraad. The boys were waiking on the northbound track. To notol an approaching train they stepped on to the southbound track, littertly in front of a fast moving Royal Blue Express train. All three were instantly killed.

8000 Deaths From Cholera in Japan. Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan three the outprive of charge in only the three have been 2000 cases of the disease and A000 deaths. The disease is raging in Korea and on the Kino Tung.

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NEW YORK STATE NEWS.

To Protect fourt Fands. The State Compression, and exection 744 the Code of Ciril Procedure, is directed to unervise the administration of all funds vial lato any court of record, and as these unds have been maintained and adminis-ered very carelessiv by many of the County Treasurers of the State, particularly in the Where very considerable losses have been sustained. Comptroller Roberts has mad-trassurited them to the various County Treasures. tered very ca Treasurers louning of where very sustained, of rules with transmitted Treasurers.

rules with reference to these funds and transmitted them to the various Cousty Transures. Among the regulations made is one that to ity Transmissi kade is one that to ity Transmissi kade is one that to ity Transmissi kade the term that purpose. Another rule says the funds are not to be loaned out ou bond and mort-ace, excent upon an order of the court hav-ing jurisdiction of the fund or upon an acider from the State Comptroller's depart-ment. No loan shall be made for more than skity per cent, of the full market value of officer having in charge any of these funds must make a verified report to the Comp-troller for the year ending Dacember 31 in each year, in the form and manner which the Comptroller may prescribe. In case money is loaned on improved property the improve-ments must be kept insured at their full these adjects to the Comptrollery to bo paid promptly whee due. In case interest on the investment shall be one divide the the same shall be been divide the the same the same shall be been and payable, the County Treasurer shall im-mediately notify the Comptroller of such the may know why such interest has not been paid. medi fault may paid.

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Expelled From the Church. Expelled From the Church. The Rev. C. M. Booth, pastor of the Wes-terio Baptist Church, has been expelled by a large vote from membership. Charges had been preferred acainst him of falsehood, per-jary, language unbecoming a minister in the pulpit, and conduct tending to create public scandal. These charges were coasidered by a council called by the church for that pur-pose, and as grave were the charges and strong the proof that the council, without a dissentiaty outer, recommended Booth's ex-pulsion, which was done by the church a few Mys ago.

Dissources, which was done by the churcu a set days ago. In 1885 Booth was expelled from the State Street Baptist Church, of Springfield, Mass., for gross immoralities, which wars not only proven, but self-coafesed. In 1890 he was restored to membership, and is now expelled by the Westerio (Albany Courty) Church.

Testoferio memory, and a solution of a period by the Westerio (Albany County) Church. Superintendent Kellogg Resigns. Dr. Theodore H. Kellogg, O the Willard State Hospital, has resigned and bis resign-ion has been accepted by the Board of Man-agers. A fight between the Board of Man-gerintendent Kellogg has been going on for months. Under the new constitution the piace of Superintend at the Board of Managers has there pames on the eligible list of the State Civil Service Commission from which to se-ter Dr. Kellogg's successor-Dr. J. Elvin Courtney, of Pouchkeepsis, Dr. Percy Bryant also of Buffalo. Bloomers Objected to.

Stricken With Apoplexy on a Bicycle.

Stricken With Apoplexy on a Bicycle. Miss Helen F. Sickles, of 23 Rundel Park, was stricken with apoplexy while rding a wheel at nooin in Rochester and died before medical aid could be summomed. She fail frequently complained of pains in the region of her heart and had hat there ore all essercise might be of benefit to her.

Fast Work by Firemen.

Fast Work by Firemen. At the second annual tournament of the Otsego County Firemon's Association, the insuing team of the Unadilla Hook and Lad-der Company marke the remarkable time of 20-25 seconds. The distance was 200 yards and the toam was required to raise at weaty-foot ladder and get n am at the top. The clincher of the ladder to be timed wheah be places his hand on the top round. The time, 30 2-5 seconds, issaid to be the best ever made. The association is a member of the State League.

Discovery of a Cave.

A party of New Yorkers at Hancock dis-covered a large cave in the mountains. Two large pillars of stone gund the entrance, and a massive stonestilrway le us to the interior. The torm became wild with excitement, and stories of buried treasure are floating about.

stories of buried treasure are floating about. Encline Works Sold. Two of the finest engine works on the Hud-son River have been sold at auction at New-burgh, and both were purchased by New York syndicates. The Writch Works, at the sorth and, went to Samuel McMillan fra \$57,000. The White Hill shop, at the sold add, was bought by W. Chow will be started withins a float of the sold will be started withins a sold by the two companies. It cost \$22,000 to put the Wright pinar up, and hout \$200,000 to establish the White Hill.

General Heus. At a meeting of the Floral Association at Raratoga, it was decided to hold this year's floral fete on Tuesday, Reptember 30. The programme will be similar to that of last year, with a paralle of floats, etc., in the aftergoon, closing with a hall in Convention Hall in the evening.

struck a rock or some obstruction, and gave a loud bound high over Tim's head, and struck to the ground below, whence it rolled and tumbled to the foot THE FIELD OF ADVENTURE. THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DAR-ING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA. to the foot.

to the foot. "Tim was untouched. "Although we rolled thousands of logs down the same bluff. I never saw a second log bound into the air like that one. It seemed to us that the hand of Providence had interfered." Leadville Sheriff's Grit Bluffs Mob-Saved When Death Beeme Inevitable-A Brave Girl.

A Leadville Shreiff's Girt Hinffs hered bins and of Providence and bound into the sin like through we rolled thousands of log down the same bluff. I never saw a second log bound into the sin like that one. It seemed to us that the log down the same bluff. I never saw a second log bound into the sin like that one. It seemed to us that the band of Providence had interfered."
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was in front and Becker behind, both arms around the lawyer's waist and each hand holding a sinister looking siz-shooter pointing straight at the crowd, his eyes watching every more-ment they made over Early's shoul-der. He was using the lawyer's boul-der. He was using the lawyer's boul-der. He was protecting him with his revolvers. When they reached the foot of the stairs Becker told the mob to fall back.

foot of the stars becker told the moo to fall back. "'I'm going to take this man to jail' he cried out above the confu-sion. 'He is my prisoner and is going to be protected if it takes fmy life. You can't kill him without killing me, and if any man lays a hand on him while he is in my custody I'll drop him in his tracks! Now clear the way!" "He pushed Early before him and passed into the crowd, the Sheriff walking step by step behind his pris-oner, and the two moving like one man.

oner, and the two money, and man. "The foremost of the mob found the Sherid's gan barrel frowning them right in the eyes and made room, as did the men nert behind. And one as-ter another, while the revolvers were pointing right and left and straight abead as though on a sensitive swirel, the crowd pressed aside and formed a servow me through which the Sheriff narrow lane through which the Sherif

and his prisoner passed into the street and finally reached the jail unmolest and husing recovery the set of business I over saw and it won with the mob. Early was tried and acquitted by a unanimous verdict and at last accounts was practicing law in Kansas (itr."

City. A Lumberman's Miraculous Escape

A Lumberman's Miraculous Escape. "We were rolling logs down a bluff into the St. John River, below Grand Falls," said a lumberman. "The bluff was about forty rods up from the river, steep and worn pretty smooth by the log-rolling. A log started over the brink would roll with a tremen-dous velocity down that sharp des-cent. Toward the foot of the hill there was a slight ridge, and now and ther or ling logs made dnaty work. The dust was so thick some times that we almost lost sight of the logs before they reached the bottom. If a log was started right it generally followed a prety straight course down the bluff, but once in a while a crocked one went alewing, or another would get the advantage of the rollers and start off end first, and so roll on a currer, and generally not reach the bottom. Some oue would then have to go down and dislodge it. "One day a crocked log siewed and lodged. Tim Field went down to

and dislodge it. "One day a crocked log slewed and lodged. Tim Field went down to straighten it and sond it on its course. While he was engaged two men came ap with a log. They stopped on the brink and waited for him to get out of the way, balancing their log with their 'enevies."

the way, balancing thoir log with their 'peories.' "There was no time for the poor 'cllow to jump aside, and no human power could save him from being crushed by that huge descending log. We stood, horror stricken, peering over the edge of the bluff. "Duwnward rolled the log, s cloud of dust right in wake. For a

A Remarkable Penance. A Remarkable Penance. A Remarkable Penance. At Rome, the other day, an enorm-ous crowd assembled in the square of crushed by that huge descending log. We stood, horror strickcn, peering over the dege of the bluff. "Duwnward rolled the log, s cloud of dust rising in its wake. For a burnshes, shur topeatedly kissing the dozen rods it rolled, gaining velocity stones they had cleaned. -New York as it descended, and thon suddenly it

controls the Unitern nitrate fields. A hig Chicago syndicate is going into the manufacture of bicycles, and it is said that youn aligst-sings wheel can be had for \$30 or loss.

Rare Presence of Mind. Mise Mand Johns, of Los Gatos, Cal, the brave young woman who but a few weeks ago swung beneath the ties of the high railroad bridge span-ning 'a yawning chasm seventy-five feet in order to escare death from an on-coming express train, has been the principal in another sensational oc-currence in which her rare presence of mind proved for the second time to be her salvation. Miss Johns was carrying a lighted

of mind proved for the second time to be her salvation. Miss Johns was carrying a lighted lamp through the hallway of her resi-dence about 10 o'clock when she sud-denly tripped and fell. The lamp was dashed against the wall and troke in-to a thousand pieces. The blazing oil ignited Miss John's clothes and also set fire to the woodwork. Quick as a flash she dashed into her bedroom near by and leaping into bed succeeded after a few minutes in smothering the fire by means of the bed clothes, after which the girl turned her attention to the house. The flames by this time were rapidly run-ning up the woodwork and side walls names by this time work of a pholy fair ning up the woodwork and side walls of the hallway. At this uncture help arrived and the fire was put out. Miss Johns will nurse a badly burned hand and arm for some days as the result of the accident.

A Kentucky Baby's Plaything.

A Kentucky Baby's Playthlag. Mr. 'and Mrs. Jeff Martin, who live on Cat Creek, in Powell County, Ken-tucky, have a bright little boy, two years old, who, while undressed for a bath, desired his mother to allow him to run and play. He was sent into a carpeted room where the curtains were drawn, and after a few minutes, with an exclamation of surprise and delight, the little fellow came into the hall holding in his hands a bage cop-perhead snake. He had grasped it near the tail, and the roptile was writhing and twisting, its head nearly reaching the floor and moving about the feet of the child. Mr. Martin, who had just entered the house, was struck for a moment. He called londly to the child to drop it. Tha little fellow obeyed, and ran fright-ened to his father's arms. The rep-tile immediately pursued the child and cndeavored to strike him, coiling and darting its poisonous tongue in the most threatening manner. Mr. Martin despatched the snake in less time than it takes to tell it, to the great distress of the little boy, who time than it takes to teil it, to the great distress of the little boy, who seemed to thick he had found a beau-tiful plaything and was being deprived of it, and was inconsolable when it war removed from his sight.

Mexico's Lake of Ink.

MERICO'S LARLO OF LIAS. There exists in Mexico one of the most remarkable phenomena of which we have any record. The surrounding country is literally studded with vol-canoos, and in their middt is the "Lake of Ink," which covers about one nore of ground. The body of evices or into or whatever it is 1 and one sore of ground. The body of water, or ink, or whatever it is, is so covered with ashes from the adjacent coversu with issues from the anjacent volcances as to appear part of the sur-rounding ground, which is all the same dull gray tint. Where this liquid comes from, what its chemical proper-tics may be, where or what the supply is, are matters of conjecture.—New York Dispatch. all the

A Remarkable Penance.

A Boy Dies of an Insec: Bite.

Entrari Josef un part and the Cheming, went fahing a few days ago in the Cheming. River. The boy was barefoloted and went into the water. Very soon his feet tegan to swell from as mail red spot net unlike a mosquito bite. The sore became works and a consultation of physichas was held. They said there was no buye, and the hoy died.

Dr. Daniel Lewis Elected.

Dr. Daniel Lewis Elected. At a meeting of the State Board of Health hold at Albany. Dr. Daniel Lewis, of Now York City, was unanimously elected fresident to succeed Dr. Florenco O. Dono-hue, term expired. Dr. Lowis is an ex-resident of the State Medical Society.

General Items.