The Place of the Skull

A TRAVELER'S VISIT TO NEW GUINEA'S IOLGOTHA-A HIDEOUS HEATHEN

The temple, for a native building. collision with them when they took was really good. In front was the their perilons way down the Tennessee large platform, and immediately under to that remote outpost of civilization, the great high peak in front was a and for many years they waged an unlarge veranda, on which the men sat, relenting war upon the whites. Time sheltered from the sun and rain. His and again Sevier invaded their strong ing from the veranda, were three large holds at and near Chattanooga, burned posts, supporting the peak, about eighty feet high. Standing just inside these posts he looked down an aisle either side was hung with what seem-

The flooring on the aisle, two feet broad, appeared to be a dark stained, highly polished wood and carved with For eighteen years they were the

These during their visit were down being cleaned and dressed; and having a compartment close by, he had a good opportunity of seeing them—in fact, some being too new, he found a difficulty getting through his light dinner.

The skylls were all carred and down culty getting through his light dinner.

The skulls were all carved, and done markable instance of long-studied venover with many colors. A feast would geance in one so young; but space will soon be on, and the heaps of skulls allow me to refer to only two of its in-would disappear, because all would cidents. His father had been awarded find their places on the skullery pins. The head gear once belonged to in-land natives, who were killed, brought into the dubu, presented to the gods, then cooked and eaten.

The length of the temple was nearly The floor was quite level, but the roof tapered from the high peak until at the farther end it was not any who attempted to enter, except those whose duty it was. His inter-preter and his frierd would not come near and he begged the chief to allow him to enter. He kept some distance off and begged him to remain outside.

His interpreter, seeing his great de-sire to enter, told them he (Mr. Chalmers) was a queer fellow, went everywhere saw everything and no harm came to him, and perhaps it would be se now. He was allowed on that to enter, but no one would accompany

one, and was somewhat startled when out flew dozens of small bats, which disturbed those in the other images, and soon the whole place was full. Outside they were in great consterna- in the mountains. Then he was libertuon and begged him to retreat, as he would certainly die. He told them he was all right, and when he had seen a little more he should return to them. to him: "He is old enough to notice

The following morning he again entered with one of the sorcerors whose day it was to attend therein. His interpreter was just outside, coming near- till the idea became his controlling er than the day before, and the old thought. Gradually then it began to man who accompanied him told him that they, the images, were very sacred and called Kaniba. Before going to fight they were consulted, and also But he kept his thoughts to himself, in sickness, death or trouble. Bodies for experience had taught him to be of the stage, pigs, arm-shells, and other valuables were presented to them. Bodies of the slain were dragged down the long aisle and placed just outside, near to the partition, where they were left for some time, then dragged to the settling on their lands near Nashville. near to the partition, where they were left for some time, then dragged to the outside and disposed of. The idols were greatly feared and no one even spoke disrespectfully of them—Explorer in London Times.

# Giving Barnum His Turn-

And here in the old Park hotel occurred the famous trick played on Barnum in Tom Higginson's barber shop, which was in the basement, where there is a barber shop now and has been for thirty years. Tom was a wag and his shop was a famous local

"Tom, can't I get shaved right away?" the great showman said as he ounced into the shop.
"Guess not," said Fom, "all the

chairs are full and people are waiting."
"Can't I get any one to give me his turn ?" Barnum asked.

"You might try that Irishman." It was a marvelous Irishman that was referred to. He looked as if he had been waiting for a barber all his life, he was so unkempt and shaggy about the head and face. Barnum bought him off by promising to pay his bill while in the barber's hands. Tom shaved the Irishman and whispered in his ear as he shaved. He told him he might as well get his hair cut, and then that he had better have a shampoo. After that he sent him back for a bath, and, catching him when he came out, got him to have his hair curled and his mustache dyed. He him. In a population of 7040 in the didn't look anything like the same Nashville district the killed were from Irishman. The bill amounted to \$15 sixty to seventy yearly. At last when and odd cents. Baroum paid it and was delighted with the joke. He had a picture made showing the Celt as he corolled themselves, and demanded to came in and as he went out, and that

#### A Strange Craze-

Many people are strangely affected by the light air and 6,000 feet altitude of Cheyenne, in Wyoming. They Cheyenne, in Wyoming. They generally imagine they are going to be killed, and have to be carefully watch-ed. Women are the most liable to be affected, and they feel the effects of the rarefied atmosphere in the cars before reaching the town. Among other infrom Nevada began to show the effect of the altitude as the train neared Cheyenne, By the time he had reached there he had barricaded himself in the retiring room and was about to throw himself out of the window when the trainmen forced their way in and caught him. He was sure somebody was going to kill him. I got him away from the crowd and told him I'd pro was going to kill him. I got him away can detailed to intercept a flight of from the crowd and told him I'd protect him, and finally got him quieted down. The trainmen looked after him and asked if any prisoners had been looked after him and asked if any prisoners had been looked.—

New York Sun. until they began to descend from Sher- taken. He was directed to a cabin

A Revolutionary Hero of Tennessee.

In the time of the Revolution this region was tenanted by a fierce tribe ed by Cutte-atoy. "We are white of Indians called Chickamaugas. The people," he answered: "we do not kill first settlers of Nashville came into collision with them when they took ney" (Oh, that is good news to the their towns, destroyed their crops, and drove the bravest of their warriors like deer to the mountains. But they could 200 feet in length. All down not be subdued until Sevier could discover their secret fastnesses. Hiding ed like splendid silk curtains, and these in them till the storm was over, the were made from the young frond of the sago palm split up when quite new. the daylight, rebuild their birch-bark

figures of men. crocodiles and casso-waries; this was made from the skin well-nigh everywhere, but even his of the sago palm, and received its sleepless vigitance could not guard high polish from the blood of victims every scattered dwelling. Issuing in dragged along to the end where the small parties, these wretches would fall most sacred place was, and the con-at midnight upon some unprotected stant tread of numerous feet. Inside farm-house, plunder and slay the occu-pants, and be back in their inaccessible partments, in each of which were fires, haunts before pursuit could be underwhere the owners spent much time in taken. Every white man prayed for In a large open space near the sac red place where pins to hang skulls on.

for services in the Revolution, and in 1788 he set out, with his family, to settle upon them. Within a few miles of Chattanooga his boat was suddenly surrounded by about forty Indian canoes, and in a few moments his bead less body lay at the bottom of the Ten-nessee. His two oldest sons and four more than nine feet high. At that other young men were at once murderend there was an inclosure which no ed, and his wife and four younger chil-native went near, and he was anxious dren made prisoners. Joseph's captor native went near, and he was anxious dren made prisoners. Joseph's captor to know what was inside. He was told not to go near, as it was very sactodated and death would be the fate of that he might be the slave of his mother, a degraded French woman who had been brought up and married among the Chickamaugas. He took Joseph to her cabin, and then returned to the boat to secure his share of the plunder. He had scarcely gone when there appeared at the door of the cabin Cutteatoy, the head chief of the small town of Tuskegee, opposite Chattanooga, with a dozen of his warriors, demanding the boy from the French woman. He said the lad was old enough to wicker made gods with mouths like frogs, enormously large and open, the body of a dugong, measuring about 9 feet in length and 7 feet high. Altogether they were hideous looking things.

He put his hand into

For more than a year the boy was : prisoner among the Chickamaugas, en-during all sorts of hardships, but mean-while discovering all their hiding-places

was vengeance upon the Chickamaugas But he kept his thoughts to himself. settling on their lands near Nashville. This he did to be within striking distance of the Chickamaugas.

They travelled overland to Nash-ville, and on his father's lands the boy, not yet nineteen, built a cabin, and assumed the duties of head of the family.

Now the youth thought himself old enough to take a part in the bloody drama that was being enacted every where about him. He repaired to James Robertson, who had military command of the Nashville district, and told him that he knew the secret fastnesses of the river Indians, and could pilot an a my to their rear which might destroy them. Robertson heard him gradly, but shook his head, saying that e could do nothing. The orders of the gov-rament were imperative that both he and Sevier should act strictly on the defensive, and under no circum tances again invade the Cheroker country. Spain held Louisiana and the mouths of the Messissippi, and was in alliance with the Creeks and Cherokees An attack upon them would provoke a collision with her, and that the infant republic was not prepared for, while all the wisdom and prudence of Washington were required to avoid another war with Great Britain. So for two years Sevier and Robertson held their hands, while death lurked beside every man's dwelling. The farmer could not fell a tree, gather a crop, or sit in his door-way without a loaded rifle beside be led against the Chickamangas. Then picture went all over the world.—Jul-IAN RALPH, in Kansas City Times. young Bro in, asked him to find a route for an army through the woods to Nicojack.

It was more than a hundred miles through a trackiess forest where never white man had been, and behind every tree might lurk a Chickamauga: but with two or three companions the young man went and returned in safety. By the route he had blazed a force of five hundred and fifty men soon followed, and the rest is history cidents of this nature a policeman re-lates the following: "A little fellow was killed, and seventy of his warriors, and their towns were laid in ashes. But more than this—the Indians were shown that their secret haunts had been discovered, and hence that further conflict with the whites would result in

their own extermination. In the fight young Brown was intrusted with the command of a com- the boat, and it was visible for some man, and thereafter he seemed to be where about twenty were confined, and

to speak. She pleaded for their lives, reminding Joseph that she had saved him when he was about to be murder-

wretched), she cried. Brown at the age of eighty-six wrote out the narrative from which the foregoing is taken. He had then, as in his youth, the feeling that he was God's avenger. "The judgment of Heaven," he says in his narrative, "fell upon the Indians."-EDMUND KIRKE, in Harper's Magazine for April.

#### Farm and Garden Notes.

An average egg weighs about 1,000 grains, divided as follows; Shell 107, white 604, and yelk 289.

Fine putter is a luxury that will al ways be well paid for and should cost no more to produce than poor butter. Keep the ground about newly-set fruit trees clean and mellow for a dis tance of at least six feet from the trees. Persistent layers are apt to have thin shelled eggs. Milk and wheat middlings mixed have been recommended as a remedy.

All farmers whose object is to pro-duce a "special crop," should also raise all the small truck necessary for liberal

home consumption. Eggs are profitable the year round on the farm, for when prices are low-est the cost of production and labor in-

volved are correspondingly less.

It is the appearance of goods that sells them. Nice, large, fat, plump, white turkeys, ducks, chicks or geese always bring outside prices. The most successful shepherd of the

future will have his mutton on the market as regularly and in as good condition as his wool. This same man will make both products as good as It is said there are over 2,000 varie

ties of the apple cultivated in Europe, its growth extending from thirty-eight to sixty degrees, though the best fruit is grown between the thirty-eighth parallel and the forty second. "Who makes the profits out of your orchards !" excitedly asks a rural cor-respondent. We are not sure, but we

rather fancy it is the small boy who surreptitously visits the orchard some where between dusk and dawn. He has the most fun out of it anyhow. -Graphic. If the wool of sheep becomes wet it dries very slowly and only by chilling the animal through. Shelter from rain

and snow, especially the former, is therefore more important than protection from cold. If a sheep is chilled so as to give it cold or fever, the fibre of Potatoës do well on corn land- that as been manured for the corn crop. Good sod land can also be used. A

deep, mellow seed-bed should be secu ed by deep plowing and thorough pulverizing. Manure and moisture are essentials. Old stable manure can be plowed in. Some of the best crops are raised with commercial fertilizers.

#### A Lecture on Economy

A tramp knocked at one of the finest residences in Austin, and was received by the lady of the bouse. "What do you want ?"

"Please'm, give me a dime to buy a lass of bread; 'scuse me, I mean a loa

"I haven't got any money." "Haven't got no money ! Then madam, modest as this cottage is, would suggest you moving into a cheaper house; you are evidently living beyond your means. Economy wealth. Economize in the way clothes and house rent. Cut your ex penses, and then, perhaps, some day you will have a dime to spare-a dime, madam, that may be the means of pre venting a hungry and thirsty fellow mortal from committing suicide; or it may be a quarter—a coin of the value twenty-five cents-that will upholster the dark clouds of the horizon of his despairing soul with a silver-plated lining, and fill his stomach with bock beer. Good day, fair lady."— Texas Siftings.

# Bill Nye's Beautiful Cow.

"Owing to ill health," says Bill Nye "I will sell at my residence in town 29 range 18 west, according to government survey, one crushed-raspberry colored cow, aged six years. She is good milkster, and is not afraid of the ears-or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted courage, and gives milk frequently To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attach ed to her home at present by means of a trace-chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is me fourth shorthorn and three-fourth hyena. Purchaser need not be identified. I will also throw in a double barrelled shotgun which goes with her. In May she generally goes away for a week or two, and re-turns with a tall red calf, with long wabbly legs. Her name is Rose, and I would prefer to sell her to a non-resi-

# The French Stage Manager's Signal-

At the Comedie Française you never near any ringing of bells in the lobbies; even the curtain cannot be said to be rung up. Continuing an antique usage which dates from the time of Moliere, and which was borrowed, doubtless, from the custom of the halberdiers and ushers, who struck the floor with their staffs as they preceded and announced the king or any grand dignitary, the regisseur of the Comedie Francaise ounces the beginning of the play. and gives the signal for the curtain to rise, by striking the stage with a staff. He stands at one side of the stage and strikes gravely and heavily, pausing about a second between each stroke then he hurries away, and the curtain rises majestically and discloses the scene and actors. - Harper's Maga

# The Freshmen's Flag.

Yale freshmen, anxious to have their class flag displayed on the stage of the New Haven Opera house and thus excite the sophomores, tried to hire the manager of the performance to display t by baying 200 front seats. He refused. Then one of them engaged as a "supe," and when in the course of the performance a boat crossed the stage he managed to fasten the flag to New York Sun.

"I think," said Colonel Fizzletop, entering it, found there, crouching in a corner, his former mistress, the old Austin." "That may be, but he gets Walnuts, white maples, ash, elms and box-elder are among rapidly growing trees that may be advantageously grown from seed.

Trench woman. All the captives recognized him and were terror stricken, for they remembered his mardered kindees that so he can have more time to loaf."—Texas Siftings.

has beretofore been made in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous or sick headache. This is evidenced by the sick headache. This is evidenced by the failure on the part of thousands of sufferers to find relief, even though they have exhausted the skill of various physicians and tried numerous so-called remedies. To such Athlopheros is offered as a rafe, are, and quick core. Its success has been phenomenal, and yet it is not surprising because it will do all that is claimed for it. The Athlophoros Co, will gladly refer any who desire to make an investigation to rereliable parties who have been cured by it.

Warrensburgh, N. Y.

Enclosed find postal note for one-half dozen bottles of your Athlophoros. It is wonderful how it cures every case where I can persuade them to try. The sales are increasing. My sister-in-law was given up to die by the doctors; they sent for me; I took a bortle of Athlophoros and persuaded her to try it, the second dose gave relief. She had not lain in bed for two weeks; the next night she went to bed and slept all night; in one week she was up and at all night; in one week she was up and at work around the house. Many thanks.

Mrs. JNO. D. NUTTING.

Mrs. JNO. D. NUTTINO.

It is owing to Athlophores that I am alive. I have suffered with inflammatory rheumatism for years, most of the time being perfectly helpless. But one bottle of Athlophores has cured me. There is nothing like it for the speedy relief and perment cure of rheumatism, so I recommend it to all, knowing it will accomplish what it claims to do. Mrs. E. Vichers,

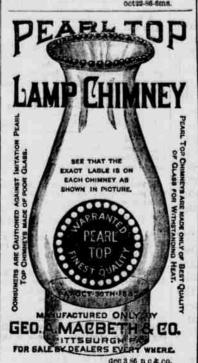
46 Pleasant St., Waterbury, Conn.

F. C. Hazzard, Upper Lisle, N. Y., says:

"I had neuralgia in the head and neck, and Athlophores cured them."

Every druggist should keep Athlophores

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, beit where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney discusse, dyspreis, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, discusses of women, constitution, hendache, impure blood, a.e., Athlophoros I ills are unequaled.



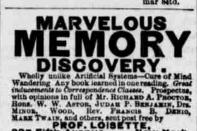
Working Classes Attention We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of their sex easily ears from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this order. The such as are not well satished we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address Guongu Stinson & Co., For and, Maine



# TO CONSUMPTIVES

CURE FOR DEAF Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drams perfectly restore the hearing, no matter whether deafness is caused by colds, fever or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for illustrated book of proofs free. Address P. HISCOX, 489 Broadway 833 N. Y. maris 4 wd





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White and choice colors. Cheaper and Better than wall paper or oil paint. Purifies all surfaces and kills germs of disease. Any one can use it IT IS THE BEST. Gold Medal and Highest Awards, Beware f imitations. If not for sale in your town, send or sample card and prices. Dry Kalsomine and Fresco Paint Works, 26 & 27 John St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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W. HARTMAN & SON,

MORE WORDS OF PRAISE.

Rheumatism a Blood Disease entirely cured. ROCHESTER, April 1, 1886. To the Pardes Medicine Co.,

Gents:—Allow me to say a few words in praise of Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy; and if what I have to say will induce others who are afflicted with neuralgia or rheumatism to use it, I shall feel that I have been the means of doing some little good to my fellow men. December 27, 1885, while at work in the shop, I was taken suddenly with sharp, plercing pains and was compelled to leave the shop. The next morning I was unable to rise, and I grew worse daily although I was under the best medical treatment. But I obtained no relief until I began using Dr. Pardee's Remedy, which I did March 17th, and after using it three days, I could walk about the house. I continued to use it and improved rapidly every day. I am now at work and entirely free from pain, and have gained five pounds in weight, but I shall continue the remedy until I feel sure the poison is out of my blood, for I am cartain that rheumatism is a blood disease, You are at liberty to use my name or refer anyone to me, for I shall be only too glad to recommend it to anyone who is suffering as I was. I know it will cure any case of rheumatism, if used as directed.

I am, very truly yours,

I am, very truly yours, GEORGE DOANE. Foreman at Goodger & Naylor's shoe factory, 65 South St. Paul street; resi-dence, 6 Griffith street.

Forty Years a Sufferer. Forty Years a Sufferer.

Mr. E. W. Howell, of No. 2 College street, writes that he has suffered with rheumatism in his hips, knees and arms, for forty years, and thathe has not known what it was to be free from pain until he began the use of Dr. Pardee's Remedy. He has used ten bottles and has not felt any rheumatic pains or symptoms since.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pardee's Remedy, and take no other. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.

Pardee Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.



BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS. 

W. P. HALSTEAD, Supt. Pennsylvania Railroad

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

In effect Jan. 30, 1887. Trains leave Sunbury. EASTWARD.

5.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Bunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia R. to p. m.; New York, 5.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.60 p. m.; oonnecting at Philadelphia for all sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unti7 a. m.
2.50 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday,
for Harrisburg and intermediate stations,
as ving at Philadelphia 5.25 a. m. New York,
11.30 a. m. Haitimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.30
a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on
this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.
5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), to.
Erie ard all intermediate stations and Canandai,
gua ard intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffato and Niagrar Falis, with through Pullman Palsoe cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

ace cars and passenger coaches to krie and Rochester.

8.55—News Express (daily except Sunday) for cock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunty) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canty for Kane and intermediate stations and Canty for Kane and Intermediate stations.

8.7 Chester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger ceaches to Rane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (delity-except Sunday) for Renove and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renove and Watkins.

8.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renove and intermediate station.

senger coactes to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate Station.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE
EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m
Harrisburg 1.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with
through aleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Palladelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.33 a. m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m.; daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 1.350 p. m.,
with through Parior car from Philadelphia
and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia
and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 16.45 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at
Sunbury, a.50 p. m., with through passenger
coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.35 p. m.; Washington, 16.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; daily except Saturday) arriving
at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman
Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and
flatitmore and through passenger coaches from
Philadelphia.

miladelphia.
UNNU EV, HAZLETON & WILK ESBARRE
RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST
BE ANOTH RAILROAD
(Daily except summy.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 8.55 a. m.
rriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre
Lib n. m. whitemarre Mail leaves Sunbury 2.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Perry 16.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 3.25 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.56 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.54 a. m., Sunbury 12.45 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 15.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.15 r., Sunbury 16.70 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, 1.30 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, Gen. Manager.

Gen. Manager.

Gen. Passenger Agent

can live at home, and make more money at work, for us, than anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes all ages. Any one can do the work. Large carnings sure from first start. Costly outnit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. Hallert & Co., Portland, Maine.

Stories of the Supernatural.

reamed one night recently that he was tanding at the grave of his father, who lived in a distant city, and whom he had it seen for years. On the following night the dream was repeated with start-Graham went to the telegraph office to end a dispatch bome, but before he but filled out the blank the operator handed him a reessage announcing that his father had died suddenly the night before.

Farmer Knowles, of Jessamine county, Ky., told his wife at the breakfast table one morning last week that he was going into town that day to make his will, as he did not think he had much longer to live, apparently in the best of health, and his wife tried to reason away his fears;

dition and died without uttering a word. Sarah Haywood has a local reputation as a roudoo queen and the negroes think she responsible for the Marshall woman's The Coroner's verdict, however, was to the effect that she died of paralysis. A grea many sudden and mysterious leaths have recently occurred among the negroes of Marion county, in Southern Mississippi, and many of the blacks in that part of the State believe they are the victims of the vengeance of an old voudoo doctor who died near Columbia a month ago, and who had frequently complained that they neglected him for the white men's physicians. They say that he has returned to earth in the form of the dreaded "bight doctor," to see whom is fatal. Many of the more superstitions blacks declare that they have heard the spirit of the spirit of the old voudoo man rushing through the streets at night, accompanied by the low, moaning wind which always attends the night doctor on his terrible

An old lady of Pans, Ill , received a telegram last week announcing that her nephew, who lived in a neighboring town, was dying of typhoid fever. She felt too feeble to go to his bedside, but at night she prayed earnestly for his recovery and implored heaven to send her a sign if the crisis in his illness should be safely passed. She then retired to bed, but while still lying awake the dark room seemed to her to be come light, and soon a bright gleam burst forth from behind her head as if from the ceiling, and the form of the young man was outlined in a dark shadow thrown on the wall before her. The apparition lasted for several moments and then faded gradually away, the room again becoming dark. In the morning the old lady learned that her nephew was out of danger and had every prospect of speedily becoming well. One evening, several years ago, a widow living with her two young children on a lonely road in Bartow county, Ga., was startled by the loud shricks of a woman in for mercy. Terrified by the sound she threw open the door and called out into

Philadelphia.

1.43 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at P h 11 a d e 1 ph 1a 4.50 p. m.; New York, 9.35 p. m.; Baltimore. 4.5 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and Baltimore. 4.55 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and Passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore. 4.55 s. m.; Washington 6.65 a. m.; Siepeing car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this trainfrom Williamspy't to Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until the manner of the dor and called out into the darkness, but was afraid to leave the house to summon assistance. The shricks continued for several moments, interrupted by the curses of a man, and then all was still. In the morning the widow aroused the neight orhood and a scarching party found a new-made grave in a clump of trees near the roadside. Around it, in the soft earth, were footprints and evidences of a terrible death struggle. A spade was of a terrible death struggle. A spade was brought, but at the first thrust a low moan came from the mound, and the party fled in terror. Again, on the following day, an once more the groan was heard, and was repeated with increased vehemence at each successive thrust of the spade. Then the investigation was abandoned, and to this day the mystery of the grave has remained unexplained. Every night unearthly shrieks may be heard assuing from the grave, and a dim, phosphorescent light is seen to dance at times above the grave Children shun the place by day, and bold men make a wide circuit of the spot when compelled to pass near it in the gathering



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and his wife tried to reason away his fears; but he persisted in his determination, and about noon rode away towards Lexington on horseback. His wife watched him from the gate, and as he was disappearing around the bend in the road she saw him suddenly throw up his hands and fall to the ground. He had been stricken with appolexy, and died before night.

Lucy Howard and Sarah Haywood, two colored women, were quarrelling in the streets at Yamgraw, Ga., when a woman named Marshall, also colored, interfered and separated them. As the Marshall woman was walking away, Sarah Haywood touched her on the shoulder with a goosefeather and she fell to the ground with a swoon. She was at once taken home and cared for, but remained in a comatose condition and died without uttering a word. NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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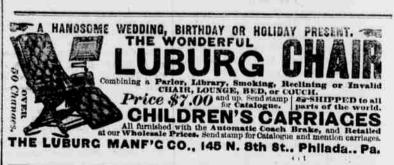
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