

STORMS IN BRITAIN.

Flood and Wind Devastate Island Kingdom.

MANY FATALITIES ALREADY REPORTED

Sunderland Lighthouse Destroyed. Gale in English Channel Severest in Years—Kingstown Harbor Stricken With Wreckage.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A tremendous storm, with torrents of rain, is sweeping the north of Britain and Ireland. There have been serious floods in Yorkshire. Several of the suburbs of Dublin are flooded, and elsewhere in Ireland great damage has been done by floods. Several fatal accidents have occurred, and railway communication is delayed.

In some parts of the country the rain has continued for thirty-six hours. In the Manchester district, although there has been considerable damage, the floods have been rather welcomed than otherwise, as the mills had long suffered from the unusual drought.

The gale is still raging along the coast. Reports continually arrive of shipping casualties, especially on the Northumberland coast, where the storm is extremely violent.

Three vessels were driven ashore last night at the entrance to the Tyne. Four small vessels have been wrecked in the vicinity of Sunderland, and another has been wrecked off Hartlepool. Altogether nine persons were drowned in these disasters. The lighthouse on the Sunderland pier has been washed away.

The gale in the Irish channel is the severest known for many years. Five vessels have been wrecked in Kingstown harbor, which is strewn with wreckage.

The mailboat Nord, which started from Dover for Calais at half past 11 last night, ran down the lights of the works of the new Dover pier. The crew of the lightship were drowned. It is reported in Dover that sixteen persons went down with the lightship. The Nord has gone ashore at the foreland, but her passengers are said to be safe.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.

Russell Harrison Proposes to Fight War Department's Treatment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13.—Colonel Russell B. Harrison, son of former President Benjamin Harrison, was yesterday admitted to practice law by the county, state, supreme and federal courts on the motion of former United States Attorney General W. H. H. Miller, former law partner of the late ex-President Harrison, and State Attorney General Taylor. Colonel Harrison will open a law office in Indianapolis, and it is said that his associate will be Professor Ingler, dean of the Indianapolis College of Law.

Colonel Harrison in reply to an inquiry said: "This consummation of a long cherished intention has been hastened by my own desire and my father's dying wish that I should carry out his intention to fight to the end the unjust and arbitrary treatment meted out to me by the war department.

Leader of Mutiny Recaptured. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 12.—Frank Thompson, the leader of the mutiny at the federal prison at Leavenworth, which resulted in the escape last Thursday of twenty-six prisoners, was captured eight miles north of Council Grove last evening by a posse under command of Deputy United States Marshal E. A. Prescott. Thompson would not surrender, but was taken after a hot fight with the officers, in which he was shot in the head, but not seriously injured. No member of the posse was hurt.

Schwab's Enormous Salary. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—It was stated on excellent authority yesterday touching reports that the salary of Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel corporation is \$1,000,000 a year, with a contingent fee. The latter amounts to one-fourth of 1 per cent if all that the steel corporation earns above its fixed charges and the amounts needed to pay the dividends in its common and preferred stocks.

Nearly Killed For Eight Cents. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Because he did not have the money—8 cents—to pay for a meal he had eaten Michael Mazkes, thirty-two years old, a driver, of 492 West Broadway, was beaten on the head with a baseball bat in a restaurant on West Broadway and is in a critical condition in St. Vincent's hospital.

Lady Carew Dead. LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lady Catherine Lane Carew, grandmother of the present Baron Carew, died yesterday at Woodstown, Waterford, aged 104. She was a guest at the famous Brussels ball on the eve of the battle of Waterloo and was a noted beauty at the court of Louis Philippe.

Corn Yield Very Poor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn as published in the monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture is 16.4 bushels as compared with an average yield of 25.3 per acre in 1900 and 1899 and a ten year average of 24.4 bushels.

Prince Christian Ill. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.—Prince Christian, eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark, is severely ill with scarlet fever.

Transport Thomas at Manila. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The war department is informed that the transport Thomas has arrived at Manila.

MERRIAM RETIRES.

Commander of Department of Colorado Reaches the Age Limit. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Brigadier General Henry C. Merriam was placed on the retired list today on account of age. His present command, the department of Colorado, will be assumed temporarily by Brigadier General J. C. Bates, commanding the department of the Missouri. It is expected that Major General Arthur MacArthur about the 1st of January will be assigned to command the department of the Colorado. He has expressed a preference for that assignment, and the orders will be issued when he is relieved from his present duties in this city as a member of the board of brevet.



GENERAL MERRIAM.

Next to General Wade General Merriam is the ranking brigadier general in the army. He served throughout the war of the Rebellion in the volunteers, having entered the service as captain of the Twentieth Maine infantry in 1862. He was a major general of volunteers during the Spanish war. His most conspicuous service in later years was in command of the troops during the Cour d'Alene labor riots. This afterward was investigated by a committee of congress, and General Merriam's course was approved in the report.

Keepers Have Fight with Alligators. When the keepers, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Shannon, attempted to remove the alligators from their pen in Central park, New York, to their winter quarters under the lion house the other day the animals rebelled, and it was only after the largest one had been tied up with ropes and the smaller one placed in bags that they were subdued. While they were being transferred they bit at the keepers, and roared so loudly that many people were attracted to the scene.

The keepers were greeted with savage roars when they approached the largest alligator in the pen and tried to place a rope about its head. Every time the keeper came near with the rope in his hand the animal bit at him, and finally the keeper retired to devise a plan by which he could get the rope about its neck. This was done with the assistance of another keeper and a loud noise to divert the reptile. Then Mr. Snyder, by a quick movement, succeeded in lassoing the alligator. Tying it to a post, the keepers succeeded, after much maneuvering, in putting the rope about its nose and under its jaws so it could not bite. Struggling and making desperate efforts to free himself, the alligator was carried into its winter home.

Loaning of Jewelry. It is the practice of London West end jewelers to loan magnificent tiaras and other articles of jewelry for special occasions. These things are loaned as a courtesy to specially good customers, while other people less well known must make a deposit of the value of the jewels before taking them.

Derivation of "Tawdry." "Tawdry" is derived from St. Audrey. In the early middle ages fairs were held in France and England on St. Audrey day, and those annual gatherings became noted for the gaudy and worthless jewelry sold at them.

Told Him the Reason. Deacon Scrimp—Humph! Think you've got to have a vacation, eh? Struggling Pastor—Yes, the doctor says I must go off until this cough is cured. Deacon Scrimp—Well, I'd like to know why preachers are always getting bad coughs. Struggling Pastor—Well, you see, we have to visit around a good deal, and we are always asked to hold a little service before leaving, and I think our throats become affected from breathing the dust that flies from the family Bibles.—N. Y. Weekly.

Cupid's Court Plaster. Cupid deals in healing lotions, which are too dear for spurning; Cures for wounds the jealous suffer; Hurts to pride and sad heart burnings. For two lovers who have quarreled (Where's a remedy that's faster?) To their irritated feelings He applies his own court plaster.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE RIGHT THING TO PUT ON. (Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.) From the natural impulse to "put something on" a painful spot all applications for the relief of pain have arisen. The most successful have ever been poultices or plasters, and the best of these is Benson's Porous Plaster. No other has anything like the same power as a curative agent, it is highly and scientifically medicated, and its standard is advanced year by year. Use Benson's Plaster for coughs, colds, chest diseases, rheumatism, grip, neuralgia, kidney trouble, lame back, and other ailments that make winter a season of suffering and danger. It relieves and cures quicker than any other remedy. Do not accept Capsicum, Strengthening or Belladonna plasters in place of Benson's, as they possess none of its curative power. Insist on having the genuine. The people of every civilized land have testified for years to the superlative merit of Benson's Plaster; and 5,000 physicians and druggists of this country have declared their worthy of public confidence. In official comparisons with others, Benson's Plaster has been honored with fifty-five highest awards. For sale by all druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on the receipt of 25c. each. Accept no imitation or substitute. A. Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y.

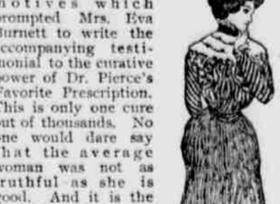
Alabama Constitution Adopted. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12.—Alabama voted yesterday on the question of the adoption or ratification of the constitution formed by the recent convention, and from the returns so far received it is evident that the instrument has carried by a majority ranging between 25,000 and 35,000.

New York Markets. FLOUR—State and western quiet and somewhat depressed by the wheat decline; Minnesota patents, \$2.90; winter straight, \$3.00; winter extras, \$2.60; winter patents, \$3.00. WHEAT—Weak and considerably lower by reason of vigorous December unloading and a break in corn. December, 79 1/2¢; 15-c; May, 80 1/2¢. RYE—Firm; state, 65¢; c. l. l. New York, 65¢; No. 2 western, 65¢. C. O. B. float.

CHEESE—Quiet; fancy large, September, 9 1/2¢; fancy large, October, 9 1/2¢; fancy small, September, 10 1/2¢; fancy small, October, 9 1/2¢. EGGS—Strong; state and Pennsylvania, 20¢; western, 19 1/2¢. TURKEYS—Dull at 28 1/2¢. MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, 37¢. RICE—Steady; domestic, 10 1/2¢; Japan, 11 1/2¢. SUGAR—Steady; city 5 1/2¢; country, 5 1/2¢. HAY—Steady; shipping, 60¢; good to choice, 55¢.

LOOKING BACK

To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankfulness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures womanly diseases when all other means and medicines absolutely fail. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.



"I have intended for some time to write you," says Mrs. Eva Burnett, of Russellville, Logan Co., Ky., "and give a testimonial in regard to what your medicine has done for me. My baby came in July, 1892, and I had congestive chills, and lay all day in the dining room. I was in a dreadful condition and had six of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He had no faith in it, but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to get into the dining room to eat my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness. When the keepers, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Shannon, attempted to remove the alligators from their pen in Central park, New York, to their winter quarters under the lion house the other day the animals rebelled, and it was only after the largest one had been tied up with ropes and the smaller one placed in bags that they were subdued. While they were being transferred they bit at the keepers, and roared so loudly that many people were attracted to the scene.

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Kitty Green's Elopement

By WILLIAM J. LAMPTON (Copyright, 1901, by Authors Syndicate.)

KITTY GREEN had promised John Meldon to be his wife, but Kitty was a woman, and women are willful, from the cradle to the grave. She was pretty and petted, and even the promise she had given to her lover was not always a reminder to her that her first duty was to him. John Meldon was one of the men who believe with the poet:

"Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are." And when she frowned upon him for the good advice he, as ten years her senior, felt he had the right to give her, he loved her the more and was the more zealous, feeling that when at last he had won her completely she would be more precious to him for the effort required in the winning.

But Kitty Green's temper and temperament were not of the John Meldon sort yet, and although she had promised to be his wife and said she loved him better than any other man in all the world, it must be confessed that Kitty could not persuade herself to withdraw her beauty and her winsome ways entirely from the admiration of other men, as it is provided in all cases of affairs of the heart the woman should do. No, Kitty loved admiration, and she loved to tease the excellent young man who had been the only one who had won a final and definite promise from her. They had been engaged for three months, and, while a portion of that time was Paradise to John, there were other portions of it when, if he had been asked for his opinion, it is feared that it would scarcely have been appropriate for publication. Yet with it all, the idea of not loving her never once entered his mind. He knew the story, from his infancy, of the children of Israel in the wilderness, and their final deliverance and joy in the Promised Land was his pillar of fire to lead him through the darkest night of Kitty's willfulness and coquetry.

Her latest disregard of his wishes, not to say his rights, was her permitting the attention of one Maj. Hunter, who had appeared in Winston social circles as a hero from the Philippine islands. Nobody had inquired of the war department at Washington for the major's credentials, and he was such an attractive gentleman that no one thought of doing such a thing. In fact, all Winston society simply fell at the major's feet and worshipped because he had such elegant manners and such an extensive and intimate acquaintance with Fifth avenue and Newport and the diplomatic circles of the capital that to have questioned his position or any statement he made of himself would have been high treason. John Meldon, not being a society man, was not included among the worshippers of the major, and he was in a proper frame of mind to consider him calmly and to conclude that there was a mouse in the megal bag, though just where and how he had not then the means of knowing. What Mr. Meldon knew definitely of the major was that he had proved conclusively to himself that Kitty Green would come into possession of a fortune plenty large enough for two when she was 21 years of age and that no other girl in Winston had anything like such prospects. For further particulars the major did not seem to care.

Kitty's lover maintained a discreet silence on the subject of the major until forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and then he very mildly suggested one evening that she might at least divide her time between her promised husband and the ubiquitous major. "Maj. Hunter is a gentleman," she said, with a toss of her pretty head, "and if I want to see him every day in the week I shall do so."

"You have the right to do as you please, sweetheart," said Meldon, coaxingly, "but you have no right to say who or what Maj. Hunter is until you know." "I know Maj. Hunter is a gentleman," she continued. "Haven't I seen him nearly every day since he has been in town, and if he were not a gentleman, wouldn't I know?" "Sweetheart, sweetheart," pleaded her lover, "you are a dear little thing that a man of the world, such as Hunter is, could fool to death, and he is fooling you now. He has even gone so far as to investigate the records to learn how much money you have."

Kitty became wildly indignant on the instant. "Do you mean to insinuate, Mr. Meldon," she exclaimed, with a flushed face and in an angry tone, "that Maj. Hunter has no regard for me except for my money?" "Surely, Kitty," asserted Meldon. "I say it positively as my belief."

"Then I'll ask him," she said. "And, Mr. Meldon," she went on, "for this slander you have uttered against a man who has always been polite and attentive to me, you may consider our engagement broken. You think Maj. Hunter is no gentleman, and I think you are not one. Good evening, Mr. Meldon, and good-by."

Meldon might have pleaded his cause, might have apologized, might have recanted his Hunter heresy, but Kitty had disappeared from sight, and he went out of her house cursing himself for a blundering idiot, and yet feeling that he was not altogether wrong. He had been properly armed for the conflict, only he did not know how to use his weapons. John Meldon was not a woman fighter; he was a woman lover, and that kind of a man is always weak, always awkward in the face of the foe.

Kitty was impulsive and impetuous, and what she said to the major or what he said to her no one knew, but by that fate which is always putting a boy in the right place John Meldon's office boy was up a June apple tree in the Green orchard on the night, two weeks after his employer's dismissal, and he overheard Kitty and the major, on a rustic bench below, making their final arrangements for an elopement. What the boy was doing up the apple tree is not a matter of chronicle; boys have been known to go up apple trees with ripe apples on them for various reasons, and perhaps this boy was not unlike other boys. In any event, he was up the tree, and he heard what was said underneath his perch, and, though frightened almost out of his wits, he did not forget any part of it, and what was better still, being a faithful boy, he told no one except Mr. Meldon. John Meldon had been good to the boy, and he was old enough to know that Mr. Meldon's course of true love was not running smoothly. "An", Mr. Meldon," said the boy, in concluding his marvelous tale. "Miss Kitty didn't want to run away and get married, but that major man said as how it was the best way, and she'd have to. She cried a bit, but she said she'd do it and show some people they couldn't lead her 'round by the nose, or somethin' like that."

Mr. Meldon winced at this, but smiled faintly, and gave the boy a five-dollar bill, with the admonition to say nothing to anyone about what he had heard. The five dollars was not needed to fix the boy's loyalty, but he put the money in his pocket because he had other uses for it. On the appointed night, with every detail of the proposed elopement clear before him as reported by the boy, Mr. Meldon and two friends lay hidden in the border of raspberry bushes not far from Kitty's window. The sky was overcast and the night very dark, but a faint light shone from the window. An hour after midnight a figure appeared under the window, a low whistle went upward and presently Kitty's eyes peered down into the darkness. The major was there alone with a ladder, which he placed in position for her to step out upon. "Throw down the money and the jewelry," whispered the major, "and while I take them around to the carriage you get ready and I'll come back for you."

Kitty dropped a couple of packages out into the darkness, which the major found with a dark lantern, and started off with toward the lane beyond the garden. As he passed the raspberry bushes two men suddenly seized him, and before he could make any outcry he was gagged and his hands were tied. The third man went to the foot of the ladder and a low whistle, as before, called Kitty to the window. Bonneted and wrapped, she came down the frail ladder and dropped into the arms waiting for her, was kissed encouragingly and hurried away to the carriage. "Our driver is gone," whispered her companion—the two men who had looked out for the major had not neglected the driver—but that doesn't matter. "Hurry into the carriage and I'll drive you around to the church, where your own pastor is waiting to marry us, darling," and out of the darkness came another kiss for Kitty, who was so dazzled by the excitement of it all that she scarcely knew what was happening. But as the carriage whirled away noiselessly down the soft road of the lane, she realized vaguely that it was very thoughtful of the major to have her own pastor take part in this romantic marriage of hers. On the driver's box sat three men and two of them chuckled as if in triumph. The man with the lines tight in his hands over the horses was silent as the grave.

Putting food into a diseased stomach is like putting money into a pocket with holes. The money is lost. All its value goes for nothing. When the stomach is diseased, with the allied organs of digestion and nutrition, the food which is put into it is largely lost. The nutriment is not extracted from it. The body is weak and the blood impoverished. The pocket can be mended. The stomach can be cured. That sterling medicine for the stomach and blood, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acts with peculiar promptness and power on the organs of digestion and nutrition. It is a positive cure for almost all disorders of these organs, and cures also such diseases of the heart, blood, liver and other organs, as have their cause in a weak or diseased condition of the stomach.

A true friend is one who doesn't offer advice. BOUGHT YESTERDAY, CURED TO-DAY.—Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like magic—there is no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy when it reaches 50 cents."

Sold by C. A. Klein. A stitch in time is worth two needles in a haystack. In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefer spraying. The price, including 5¢-raying tube, is 75c. Sold by druggists, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 50 Warren St., New York.

Genius and riches are seldom on speaking terms. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN THIRTY MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease in thirty minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for palpitation, shortness of breath, smothering spells, pain in left side, and all symptoms of a diseased heart. One dose convinces. Sold by C. A. Klein.

The pedestrian usually makes rapid strides in his profession. HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?—Tetter, salt rheum, scald head, ringworm, eczema, barber's itch, ulcers, blotches, chronic erysipelas, liver spots, prurigo, psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin—what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for others it can do for you—cure you. One application gives relief. 35 cents. Sold by C. A. Klein.

RAILROAD NOTES. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. REDUCED RATES TO WILLIAMSPORT.—ACCOUNT STATE COLLEGE VS. LEHIGH FOOTBALL GAME, NOVEMBER 16TH.—For the benefit of those desiring to witness the football contest between the teams of the Lehigh University and State College at Williamsport on November 16, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from Bellefonte, Troy, Renovo, Millington, East Bloomsburg, Shamokin, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, at rate of a single fare for the round trip (no rate less than 25 cents). These tickets will be sold only on November 16, and will be good for return passage until November 18, inclusive.

WINTER EXCURSION ROUTE BOOK.—In pursuance of its annual custom, the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book, descriptive of the leading winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combination of routes to travel. Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable information for winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be sent postpaid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

PHILA. & READING RAILWAY. REDUCED RATES TO WILLIAMSPORT.—On account of the Lehigh University vs. State College football game, at Williamsport, Saturday, November 16th, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway will sell special excursion tickets from Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Catawissa, Bloomsburg, and intermediate ticket stations, to Williamsport, at rate of single fare for the round trip, with a minimum of 25 cents. Tickets good going on all trains November 16th and good returning on all trains until Monday, November 18th, inclusive. Rate from Bloomsburg, \$1.62.

The Thanksgiving turkey is taking on flesh. A man may have a weak voice and still use strong language.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS. A. A. PEVERS, Concoctions, Inflammations, Lung Fever, Milk Fever, B. B. SPLEENS, Lameness, Injuries, CURES Rheumatism. C. C. SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Epizootic, CURES Distemper. D. D. WORMS, Bots, Grubs. E. E. COUGHS, Cold, Influenza, Inflamed Glands, Pleuro-Pneumonia, Hoarseness, F. F. COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, CURES Diarrhea, Dysentery. G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. H. H. KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS. I. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, CURES Ulcers, Farcy, Fungus. J. J. BAD CONDITION, Starving Cows, CURES Indigestion, Stomach Stagnation, K. K. STABLE CAUSE, Ten Specifics, Hoof, etc., etc. At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York. VETERINARY MANUAL SENT FREE.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, VITAL WEAKNESS and Prostration from Overwork or other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 25, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. \$1 per vial, or special package with powder, for \$5. Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair, cures itching humors, prevents dandruff, restores the hair to its youthful vigor, and cures all scalp troubles.