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THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

A SEVERE TEST

"I never had such a tough time in my life. First I get angina pectoris. followed by arterio sclerosis.

"Jst as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis, double pnuemonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics.

"Appendicitis was followed by a tonsilotomy.

"I don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I've ever seen."-Toronto Globe.

Probably a Cross

Elevator Man (shooting her down from the twelfth floor)-Well, how does it feel, Uncle Rufus?

Uncle R. (weakly)-By heck! I'm not sartin. It feels like my steamer trip tew Yurrup, then, ag'in, like when I was larning to smoke my fust seegar.

ONLY THE DRUMS



Wild Waves and Women

Oh, sad sea wave—you misbehave: Yet I admire your stalwart reach Which to a "beauty bather" gave A wallop half way down the beach.

Not Best People

Lady 1 2. gold-I think the De Veres would rather like to know us, and it would be a good start for us in the country.

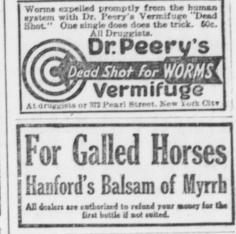
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for the Continental army, For this service he expected to be rewarded with a captaincy, but the reward was not forthcoming.

Disappointed by this and other ev-



"I have a terible beating in my ears. "Oh, that's only the drums."

Sir Gleaming Newgold-No! We

"I am writing you in regard to our son, who is fifteen years old. I wan

Disease.

injections,

doing fine

tries to score a bullseye.

Archeological Find.

many decorated vessels of stone,

bronze and clay, and including a tomb

which dates from 1600 B. C. has been

uncarthed at the ancient site of Beth Shemesh, near the modern village of

Ain Shems, in Palestine, by the arche-

ological expedition of Haverford col-

lege, New York, headed by Dr. Elihu

Grant. Doctor Grant indicates that the objects carry the history of the

ancient city back another 1,000 years.

Any Woman Can

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Human "Bombs"

Target practice with men acting as

"bombs" is popular among English

aviators. Large targets with bulls,

inners and outers, are drawn on the

ground, and the object is to drop into

the center. When each pilot has at-

tained the position he considers near-

est correct, he signals to a companion.

equipped with parachute, who immedi-

ntely leaps clear of the machine and

Mother Appreciates What Milks Emulsion

finally got rid of Bright's Disease, but

he was bothered terribly with con-

stipation. The only thing that would

give relief was injections of warm

water, and finally we used olive oil

"Last August a lady told us to try Milks Emulsion. This we did, and

after taking three bottles of Milks

Emulsion he hasn't to this day had

to have another injection. He goes to school every day, eats his Emul-

sion right along, and is gaining and

"I felt that I must write and tell you

what a grand medicine Milks Emul-

sion is and what it did for our boy,

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know what a great medicine it is.

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for it. Just refer anybody to us." MR. AND MRS. JIM WILLIAMS,

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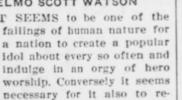
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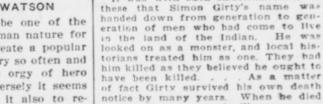
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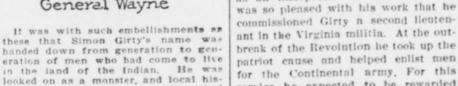


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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON







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quire a popular scapegoat upon whose partially-deserving and partially-undeserving

head it may pour out the vials of its blind and unreasoning hatred. In that respect the American people are no different from those of any other nation. We have a choice galaxy of "scoundrels," whose names, if not actually the proverbial "hissing words," at least kindle in our minds an active feeling of resentment whenever they are mentioned. Nor. do the passing of the years seem to soften the harshness of our judgment, for as Robert W. Chambers, in writing of certain Revolutionary war characters, says, "The faint-hearted who failed are judged by us as though they failed before the nation yesterday; . . . the traitor, to us, is no grotesque Guy Fawkes, but a living Judas of today."

There was a time when the American frontier had its own particular villain, and he has been made the subject of a new biography, "Simon Girty, the White Savage," written by Thomas Boyd and published recently by Minton. Balch and Company. In writing of this "backwoods roughneck," as Mr. Boyd calls him, he says, "While it would be fatal to defend him it may be interesting to see how far he can be explained." and in his first chapter, "Girty's Name and Fame" he sets about his task as follows:

Of all the men remembered from those years Simon Girty, who has been called the anomaly of western history, was perhaps the most widely and deep-ly hated. Pioneer mothers in lonely bins used to scare their children into obedience by threatening them with the appearance of the dreaded Girty. And afterward it was said of him that "no other country or age ever produced perhaps, so brutal, depraved, and wicked a wretch." Another called him a monster. No famished tiger ever sought the blood of a victim with more unrelenting rapacity than Girty sought the blood of a white man. He could laugh, in fiendish mockery, at the agonies of a captive, burning and writhing at the stake. He could witness unmoved the sacrifice of unoffend-ing women and children. No scene of orture or of bloodshed was sufficient torture or of bloodshed was sufficient-ly horrible to excite compassion in his bosom." And in "The Romance of West-ern History" it is told that he was "a wretched miscreant" who had fied from the abode of civilized men; he became a savage in manners and in principle, and spent his whole life in the perpetration of a demoniac vengeance against his countrymen.

was from a prosaic illness

That the early pioneers had cause to hate him there is no doubt. Nor is there any doubt that they hysterically exaggerated his numerous cruel But that was to be expected. ties. For at least twice in his career he stood in the light cast by his own former countrymen burning at stake; and once he commanded a horde of Wyandot warriors who galloped into an American army which they were premost in butchering.

However, this "wretched miscreant," than whom no country or age ever produced a "monster so brutal, depraved and wicked," had a disconcerting way of showing feelings that would have been praiseworthy even in men more humane than any that ever fought in a border war. Those frontiersmen were not noted for their gen-tleness. Neither was Simon Girty. Yet a number of times, and nearly always at the risk of offending the Indian chiefs and warriors, he pleaded or demanded that the lives of white prisoners be spared . . . That he often did successfully intercede for former countrymen of his who had been taken and condemned by the Indians is proved

by records In short, Girty displayed too much humanity not to have champions among the tender-hearted. And one of these, far from believing that Girty's "hellish arts surpassed the red man's far," came to his reacue with the following lines:

"Oh, great-souled chief, so long maligned,

The world shall not be always blind,

Men's valor merits glory. Then Girty's name and Girty's fame

Shall shine in song and story."

years ago, has not yet been fulfilled. is this book an attempt to do so. Stubborn, bull-necked, proud of his strength, murderous yet merciful, Girty the traitor can't be whitewashed. But some credit should be given to the memory of a man who spent twenty years in the closest contact with the Shawanese, Miamis and Wyandots, rose to a position of trust among them and was, in fact, the only white person to sit as one of them in their tribal war councils.

ber's Mill, near Harrisburg, Pa., where he was born in 1741, one of four sons of Simon Girty, senior, an Irish immigrant and a packhorse driver in the Indian trade. After the death of the elder Girty at the hands of a drunken Indian, Mrs. Girty married a man named John Turner who took the family farther west. During the French and Indian war the family was captured by the Indians, Turner was tortured and killed and the other members divided up among various tribes age."

By bold calumniators;

Nor all men be thy haters. If ever on the field of blood,

That optimistic prophecy, made many Simon Girty's career began at Cham-

idences of the fact that his possible value to the Continental cause was overlooked, he with Alexander McKee and Matthew Elliot decided to go to Detroit and offer their services to Gen. Henry Hamilton, the British commander, later notorious as the "Hair Buyer General." Hamilton was quick to realize the value of Girty's influence over the Indians and immediately placed him in command of a force of Indians which made repeated raids on the settlements in Kentucky.

For five years Girty continued in this work, during which time he gained the title of "White Indian" and, as "Simon Girty, the Renegade," built up for himself such a monument of hatred as to survive to this day. Although he saved his old friend, Simon Kenton, from the stake, when that renowned scout and Indian fighter was captured by the Shawanees, he is said to have consented to the torture of Col. William Crawford, whose capture by the Delawares and death at their hands is one of the most tragic incidents in border history. By the time the Revolution was over Girty was so loathed in Ohlo, Pennsylvania and Kentucky that refuge among the Indians and British in Canada was his only safety and there he made his home.

Still a leader among the Indians he fought beside the famous Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant when Harmar's army was defeated and St. Clair's army was overwhelmed during the war with the Northwestern tribes. But the fate of the tribes who were trying in vain to resist the oncoming wave of white settlement was sealed when "Mad Anthony" Wayne came into the Northwest to retrieve the Harmar and St. Clair disasters. And Simon Girty fought his last fight against his countrymen in the famous battle of Fallen Timbers where Wayne won his quick and decisive victory over the confederated tribes. He was too old and broken by hardships and excessive use of liquor to have a part in the War of 1812. The end came one bitterly cold February day in 1818. A fever brought on by exposure as he was returning to his cabin from a tavern at Amherstburg, Canada, did what many an American pioneer would have loved to have done long beforeit killed Simon Girty, the "White Sav-

Limitations

women." "I can't face a crowd of women."

films?"

Mrs. Richleigh-You don't give me

you give yourself.

Reasonable Restrictions what Milks Emulsion has done for Miss Englebird-1 see you still use him. He hadn't been strong since he the flag signals. Have they any adwas nine years old, when he had whooping cough and scarlet fever at vantage over the radio? the same time, ending up with Bright's Lieutenant Grimbattle of the Navy

-Well, with the flags one can't use such shocking bad language.

FROM GREENLAND



Eskimo Sheik-Maybe I'll drop in for a while tonight. Eskimo Flapper-Do-how long can

refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co. you stay? Terre Haute, Ind.-Adv. E. S .- Oh, for a month or so, I

Cackle

"I hear Peg is going to marry a silk merchant. Pretty swell !" The hen who cackles will display "Not so swell! He goes from house An egg, for time well spent; While men bring talk from day to day to house selling it on spools." That isn't worth a cent,

Angling George-1 saw Mr. Fish today.

Grace-Did he give you any message for me?" George-Yes, he asked me to tell you to drop him a line.

A Victim of Nerves

Mrs. Owens-1 am a victim of Mrs. Oke-You are?

Mrs. Owens-Yes. I need a new spring outfit, and when I asked credit of the dressmaker and milliner they had the nerve to refuse.

Then Lost His Head

Cholly (dramatically)-Miss Ethelyne, I have lost my heart! She (fixing him with a steel-gray look)-Why don't you advertise?

"Now, Daredevil, I want you to appear in person, a matinee crowd of

"What, you, the daredevil of the

"I ain't that much of a daredevil."

It's All the Same

as handsome presents as you used to. Richleigh-No, but I pay for those Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Lumbago Headache Neuritis Toothache Rheumatism Neuralgia

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Cheap Heat.

Water flowing from hot springs near Thermopolis, Wyo., is to be led into specially constructed incubators for hatching chickens, it has been announced. The water remains at a temperature of from 135 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit the year around, and methods have been worked out for cooling it and keeping at the proper heat for brooder purposes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is also planned to use the water in hothouses for the cultivation of plants and vegetables. In one of the largest springs in this district more than 18,000,000 gallons of hot water flow out every 24 hours. · K

Fish a Centenarian.

A four-and-a-half-foot muskalonge, caught by M. W. Withey at the government dam at Grand Rapids, Mich., may have attained 100 years, according to Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of fish propagation for the state game and fish department.

It is written that even the best writer may write wrong by rote.



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Lincoln Reprieved Turkey

one year, a few weeks before Thanksgiving, a friend sent a fine live turkey to the White House, with the request that it be served for President Lincoln's dinner. Tad. the President's son, who was the life of the White House, took a great fancy to the bird, naming it Jack and feeding and petting it. He even taught it to follow him about.

anger. The turkey was about to be Animals. killed! And Tad had flown to the President to lay the case before him and save Jack. "But," said the President, "Jack was sent here to be killed and eaten."

"I can't help it," blubbered Tad hetween sobs. "He is a good turkey and I don't want him killed !" The President of the United States

Just before Thanksgiving, while the listened gravely, and then taking a

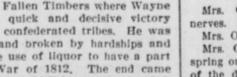
governors for one or more terms: Johnson, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley. Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge. Two. Presidents .- Kansas City Star.

Roosevelt and Coolidge, had been Vice Criticism is easy, and art difficult.

rushed into the room, sobbing with turkey's life was saved .- Our Dumb **Governors-Presidents** Seven Presidents had been state

President was discussing important | card wrote an order of reprieve, Tad

business with a cabinet officer Tad seized the card and rushed away. The



guess.