# IN THE FAR-AWAY.

Never a word is said, But it trembles in the air, And the truant voice has sped To vibrate everywhere: And perhaps far off in eternal years The echo may ring upon our ears.

Never are kind acts done To wipe the weeping eves, But, like flashes of the sun, They signal to the skies; And up above the angels read How we have helped the sorer need

Never a day is given But it tones the after years, And it carries up to heaven Its sunshine or its tears; While the to-morrows stand and wait' The silent mutes by the outer gate.

There is no end to the sky, And the stars are everywhere, And the time is eternity. And the here is over there; For the common deeds of the common day Are ringing bells in the Far-Aawy. -Harry Burton.

# WAS IT A CRIME?

#### A CHAPLAIN'S STORY.

the march of life and deserted to the majority.

He has been answered by now, but for me it is still a question, and as such I ence, consented at once, and in a month cepted the alternative that presented tell my story and in my turn, ask my they were married. readers-

Twenty-fifth Georgia Infantry, of which fender.

He was a stern, reserved man among ing almost cheerful on the eve of battle.

In appearance Jack was not prepossessing-over six feet in height, and of magnificent build, he was the very beau ideal of a soldier, but his face was positively agly. Small, deep set gray eyes looked the rest of his face, and left his mouth him. an impenetrable mystery.

But if Jack's mouth was a mystery, cepted as such by his comrades. For my until after several futile efforts to solve the riddle.

Jack always met me with the same respectful manner and same blank wall of and make him decent before I took him ing, of delay, meant-death! reserve, but it was owing to those kindly, back to Dorothy. But sometimes I "I prayed, yes, sir! you my think I my present knowledge of his story.

declaring it.

had my deserts. We had a neighbor, a over her, a heavy ruler in his upraised Mr. Brereton, the owner of a large plan- hand. tation, and one of the proudest men I "We sprang upon him in time to preever saw. He would have considered it vent a second blow, and carried him, the wildest nonsense if anyone had fore- struggling from the room. It was some shadowed a marriage between his son and time before we could bind him again, a Holiday. If he had lived all the misery and in the meantime, Charlotte, Doromight have been prevented, but he died thy's nurse, had come to relieve our identified with the dangerous undertaktwo years before his son came of age, and minds about her. Her mistress was betleft him in sole possession of his estate. ter, she said, and had sent word to the

man I ever saw, after a rollicking, dare- was quiet, assuring us that her own devil fashion. Young as he was, there wound was slight. were stories about him worthy an older "For the next half hour it was as reprobate, and report said he already much as we could do to keep the maniac showed signs of following in his father's we were guarding, from killing us or drunkard.

Dorothy gave her heart. How it came death in its most frightful form, momenabout I don't quite know; a few meet- tarily drew nearer the stricken wretch. ings at neighbors' houses, an occasional "The doctor was in a dreadful dilemwere utterly in vain, and only served to to run its course uncontroled, meant cerestrange Dorothy from me. My father, tain and a loathsome death. immensely flattered by Brereton's prefer-

"For awhile all went well; Dorothy dose of morphine. • What is a crime? It was during the first year of the war that John Holliday enlisted in the that John Holliday enlisted in the that John Holliday enlisted in the the war glad, yes, sir." repeated the Corporal the first year of the war the war was very happy, apparently, and I was glad, yes, sir." repeated the Corporal the first year of the war the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently and I was the war was very happy apparently appa

regiment I was Chaplain, and from that never brute enough to envy her happi- of life. hour until his death, two years after, at ness, and when her little son was born the battle of Antietam, the Confederacy I went to see her for the first time since never had a more daring, reckless de- her marriage. She seemed very glad to frequently. Gradually I noticed a rose, visibly relieved, and said in a whishis companions, never joining in their change in her bright face, she grew nerv- per conversations around the camp fire, or ous and troubled during her husband's afraid of him when he returned. Paul Brereton had gone back to his old haband worse, he was going to the bad at a hand gallop.

which was natural enough when you re- again. out from under a bush of reddish eye- member how I opposed his marriage, but brows, while his high, thin nose and ca- he never quarreled with me as he did daverous complexion, emerged from a with some of the others, and from first second bush of reddish beard, which hid to last I had some sort of influence with death.

Antietam. We had had a busy day, nights were the worst. I used to stay In that case he should live; by no act of around the house and watch until it was mine should his death be hastened, but He had pushed open the fly of my Think of it, sir, he struck that little lay! tent, and stood in the opening, his form delicate creature ! I rushed in once.

from a pretty tomboy to a beautiful prevent it he had wrenched his hands young woman, were ten years of quiet loose and sprang after her, crashing the happiness and innocent pleasures, and at door behind him. As we burst open the twenty Dorothy was as unconscious of door to follow him, we heard a scream the nature of my love for her as she had of terror and the fall of some heavy body, been at ten, and I, like a weak fool, and our first view of the room showed us hesitated to trouble our peaceful life by Dorothy lying senseless on the floor, blood streaming from a terrible gash in "I deserved to lose my prize, and I her forehead, while Brereton stooped

"Paul Brereton was the handsomest doctor not to leave her husband until he of this character-the Ponyor-Quertier

footsteps, and becoming a confirmed himself. Twice the doctor injected morphine without any apparent effect. The "It was to this man that my little delirium was, if anything, increased, and

dance, or boating party, and one morn- ma. If he administered morphine again It was with that question on his lips ing, young Brereton demanded Dorthy's it would very probably prove fatal, while that Corporal Jack fell out of rank in hand of my father. My expostulations on the other hand, to permit the delirium

"In this disagreeable situation he acsome slight hope and administered a third

"Its effect was almost instantaneous. From a writhing, screaming maniac, he became, suddenly, as immobile as a fallen "My heart was broken, but I was statue, his heavy breathing the only sign

"For another quarter of an hour the doctor watched every pulsation of his heart, in evident dread of some sudden have me come, and after that I went catastrophe. At the end of that time he of about fifty tons.

" 'I must go to attend to Mrs. Breretaking part in their frolics, but becom- frequent absences, and seemed almost ton's wound, Holliday; keep your attention closely on this fellow's heart. If it does its work well for the next half hour its, and what with drink and gambling he'll pull through, but if there is the least flunctuation call me at once; delay ten minutes, and not the whole college "He had never liked me very well, of surgeons could bring him to life

> "He left the room noiselessly, only to turn at the door to repeat his warning : "Remember, Holliday, delay means

"With those words he left me. Left "For Dorothy's sake, I was patent, me alone with the man who had ruined and did my best to keep him out of my life and broken the heart of the Jack himself was an enigma, and ac- trouble. I have follomed him about woman I loved, whose life meant misery night after night. Sometimes I could to the trembling, wounded girl in the own part, I, too, accepted him, but not persuade him to go home, but oftener I next room; whose death meant release to would be obliged to wait until he was her and yeace, and it was to this man too drunk to walk, and take him home that delay, not a blow or any violence, with me to let him sleep off his stupor but a simple ten minutes of quiet wait-

if mistaken efforts of mine, that I owe couldn't do even that, and would have could not pray about such a thing, but I to stand by and see him go home in the could and did, and then all my doubts The year of suffering and hardship had violent stage of drunkenness, cursing at cleared away. The crisis, of which the passed, and it was the eve of the battle every one who came near him. Those doctor had warned me, might not occur.

HOW THE SEARCH FOR REPORTED BREAKS" IS MADE.

Ingenious Devices Aboard the Repair Steamer for Recovering Sundered

Two of the big transatlantic cables, which parted off the Flemish Cape during the recent terrific cyclone, are now plied in place of the old. being whipped about in forty fathoms of cate and hazardous task, which requires a wide experience on the part of those

ing There are two boats fitted up for work and the Faraday. Both are equipped with similar apparatus for laying cables and remedying any disturbances.

The skipper of the Faraday is not only a thorough seaman, but an expert electrician. When he reaches the cape-if the break is found there-weather permitting, work will be begun at once. The first step is to take bearings in accordance with the chart which shows the path of the cables, and, determining his | tons. course by the prevailing points of the northward or southward, at right angle nized in 1752. to the line of the cable's position, and

the search for the missing wires is begun Surgeon-General. in earnest. These hooks are of a peculiar design,

about eight feet high, made of iron, and weigh about three hundred pounds. There are five hooks at the bottom, each of which is capable of holding eight or nine tons without breaking. The whole grapple is held by a strong chain, which, in turn, is attached to the grappling cable, which weighs about five tons per among the Ute Indians. "knot," and is able to sustain a weight

Aboard the steamer attached to the making sad inroads on their exchequers. cable is a dynamometer, which is an accurate register of tension. When the grapple and chain are lowered it will indicate their weight, and will continue to register the increased tension on the cable as the chain is allowed to run out. In most cases where breaks occur in midocean the dynamometer is not noted by those on board until some two thousand fathoms have been lowered-of course less when the parting has occurred nearer shore-when the grapple is supposed raising is about \$55. to be near the bottom. Then the indicator is closely observed, and the officers will know when bottom has been reached New York, has been admitted to practice by the sudden falling of the instrument. in the courts of the Hawaiian Islands. When the chain and grapple reach the bottom the cessation of tension will be at once indicated. As soon as this is observed, the steamer's prow is turned toward the line of the cable, and the boat moves slowly in that direction. The reason for beginning a mile or two from the supposed path of the cable is obvious. No matter how accurate the observations may be, such a small object as a cable would be difficult to locate exactly. It is deemed wise to "drag" wide of

the supposed mark in order to cover the adjoining territory.

When this welcome discovery is made,

tacked to cleats to prevent it from slip-

week or ten days.

goes

"The ten years that changed Dorothy to enrage Brereton, and before we could | CABLES UNDER THE SEA. direction. Then an attempt is made to call the operator in the foreign office. If no answer is received, the direction at

least, of the trouble is known. Then the little instrument known as the galvanometer is attached, and the exact location of the trouble is determined.

When the break is reached, if only a fracture of the inner wire has occurred, or some defection in the covering, the wire is hauled aboard and new material is sup-

The breaking of a cable is a very rare water. The work of "picking up" and accident, under ordinary weather consplicing the sundered strands is an intri- ditions. One of the first marine cables ever manufactured was laid in the English Channel in 1851. It is still in good condition for service .- New York Star.

# SELECT SIFTINGS.

Fish have been caught in the Gulf of California at a depth of 1406 feet. A lady at Wallula, W. T., has a rose

bush that stands seventeen feet high. Two Egyptian Princes, sons of the Khedive, are being educated at Vienna. The atmospheric pressure upon the body of a moderate sized man is fifteen

Philadelphia Hibernia Fire Engine wind, he steams a mile or two to the Company, still in existence, was orga-

The nightmare is going out. At least then drops his grappling hooks. Then that is the opinion of the Bomba (India)

> A plain gold ring was found by a Washington (N. C.) man imbedded in a large block of ice.

It is calculated that during a London cason the average amount spent in flowers daily is \$25,000.

The Brown-Sequard elixir of life is said to be an old and established remedy

Undertakers are complaining that the growing popularity of private funerals is

In the United States there are about 400 miles of electric railway in operation, and many more under construction. An important industry of Paris is the manufacture of toy soldiers from sardine and other tins that have been thrown away.

One hundred boxes of grapes to the acre is not an unusual yield in California. They are worth about \$150. The cost of

Ho Yen Chong, a native of China, and a graduate of the Columbia Law School.

In 1891 the Cafe Riche in Paris will celebrate its centennial. It has always been the headquarters of all who were famous in political, literary or artistic circles.

A woman in the railroad depot at Toledo, Ohio, saw a mouse and jumped through a window with such vigor that she broke two ribs and an ankle. The other ten women simply fainted away.

According to a Michigan contemporary, "when a certain old lady of Lenawee County dresses for a State occasion she Accounted For.

Husband-I saw quite an unusual sight on the train to-night, my dear. The brakeman actually assisted a woman to carry out her bundles when the train stopped.

0

Wife-How nice of him! And was it an old lady?

Husband-Oh, no; it was a very pretty girl.

DE. HAMMOND says that drinking water chills the solar-plexus. What makes the statement more deplorable is the fact that hundreds of thousands of water-drinkers never before knew that they had a solar-plexus. Such startling information is calculated to perplex us.

THERE is a burden of care in getting riches-fear in keeping them; temptation in using them; guilt in abusing them; and a burden of account at last to be given up concerning them.

#### marriage

Internage Is but the stepping-stone to those divine insti-vations, the family and the home, which con-stitute the very foundation on which our na-tion rests; and upon the health and strength of the wife, and mother, depends the sunshine and enjoyment of the home, and the prosperi-ty of the family. Thousands of wives, and thousands of single ladies, drag out a weary existence in consequence of perpiering "fe-nale disorders," in total ignorance of the fact, that. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a point cases of lexcorrhes, prolapsus, weak ack, "female weakness," anteversion, retro-version, bearing-down sensations, chronie opagestion, inflammation, ulceration and kin-dered aliments. Guaranteed to give satisfa-tion, money refunded. All druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-cleanse and regulate the stomach, bowels and system generally. One a dose; purely vegetable.

THERE are 1200 persons of the name of Smith employed in the United States postal service.

#### Lung Troubles and Wasting

Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydne .: "Having been from D. C. FRIEMAN, Sydne: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary stacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that SCOT's Excusions of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and I cheerful-ly recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to take."

"The race is not to him who doth the swiftest

Nor the battle to the man who shoots with the

'Ali the samee' a long gun door count, and "Ali the samee' a long gun door count, and "the callest pole gets the persimmons." If you are not satisfied with y or equipment for the mattion in the hat. are not statistics with y at equiption in the bat-tile of life, take our advice and write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and our word for it they will show you how to get a fresh start, with the best possible chance of winning some of the big prizes.

# Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock ocun-try in the world. Full information free. Ad-dress Oregon Im'igrat'n Board, Portland, Ore. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thoms-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

Ent re freedom from injurious drugs makes "Tansiii's Punch" 5c. Cigars most popular.

# The Liver

And kidneys are organs which it is important should be kept in good condition, and yet they are over-worked and abused by nearly everybody, until they become worn out, clogged up or diseased. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all difficulties with these organs, rouses them to healthy action, and tones the whole digestive organism.

"I have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion and liver trouble. It has greatly benefited me, and I think it is fully as good a medicine as claimed."-E. S. CHESKERO, chief engineer fire dept. onington, CL. N. E .- If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other.

al Channen

and I had just thrown myself down, worn out with fatigue, to get a little sleep, when I was roused by Corporal Jack. dimly outlined against the summer twilight sky.

"Beg your pardon, Mr. Boteler; may I have a word with you, sir?" he said, saluting me respectfully.

I had by no means lost interest in the regiment "enigma," as he was called, and signified my assent, motioning him toxicated. to a seat on the ground by my side. He plunged in one sentence into the very heart of his story.

"Mr. Boteler," he said hoarsely, "three a doctor, but she just said, quietly: years ago I committed what the law would call a crime. I call it an act of justice. Will you hear my story, and judge between the law and me?"

I sat up, startled out of fatigue; here was a story with a vengeance. But imitating his conciseness, I said quietly:

poral."

"To make you understand my story, I plantation for my father, who was a mall planter in McIntosh County. There were only three of us-father, brother James and I.

"My mother was dead, and for years we had seen no white woman in our house, except our housekeeper, an elderly maiden lady, and distant relative of my father. You can imagine the revela- carrying a man out of the freight car. tion it was to us then, when Aunt Millie Payne died and her little orphan daughter came to live in our quiet old house. Dorothy-her name was Dorothy-was only ten years old when she came to us, a lovable, headstrong little creature, tidy, red-brown curls, that were the trial of the child's life.

"She was not pretty then; her face. was too thin and brown, and in manners, I am afraid she was a tomboy, but even | consider me a sort of keeper for him. I then I loved her and thought her beau- took the precaution of tying his hands tiful. She was fond of me, too, in a and feet, and put him into the wagon on way, and was always with me, indoors a hed of blankets, and after sending off and out. When my father wanted to a lad for a doctor to meet me at Seaview, send her away to school, it was through I dr ve him home. I would have wished my persuasions that he was induced to to take him to my own home, but I knew engage a governess for her, a thing very Dorothy would think it her duty to unusual with people of our class. But nurse him, wherever he was, and that it nothing was too good for my darling."

The Corporal broke off suddenly; his in his ordinary tone:

"' 'No, John, it is too late now. asked his father to go this morning, but life again! Brereton was dead! he was in a hurry to go to Savannah, and told me it was all nonsense; that the boy from his seat, and stood before me. was well enough.'

saw it first, and all I could do was to crime? "I am ready to hear the case, Cor- send Dorothy's 'mammy,' whom I had mistress, and then I put my fastest horse must go back fifteen years," resumed into a light wagon and drove as quickly Jack, calmiy. "At that time I was aboy as possible to the station. I was deof twenty, superintending the home termined that Paul should not annoy his wife that night at least.

> hold, jumped out and went to look for Breretod. He was not in any of the passenger cars, and I was just making up my mind to go to Savannah in search of him, when I saw two of the brakemen

"One glance showed me Paul Brereton. He was talking, raving and swearing at one moment; the next whispering to himself and staring about with frightened eyes, his hands moving incessantly the while. I did not need a doctor to with great brown eyes, and a mass of un- tell what was the matter with him, and my heart sank when I thought of Dorothy watching by her dead boy.

"The men handed Paul over to me as a matter of course; people had come to was no use trying to spare her.

"By the time we reached Seaview his voice had shaken suspiciously over that delirium had increased terribly, and it were more criminal fires in January than protection and strength. last word, and he waited a moment to was as much as I could do to keep him. regain his self-control, before he resumed bound as he was, from pitching himself out of the wagon.

turn from them to the misery that tol- ery and tottered back to the room where districts incendiarism was most frequent her child lay. The sight of her seemed in busy periods, especially at harvest.

quiet, for fear he would do his wife some neither should any act of mine prevent harm, and more than once he struck her. it. If the crisis cam, I should-de-

"Well, sir, just as I had made up my got between and knocked him down, but mind, there came a smothered cry of pain Dorothy begged meso never to come like from the next room. It was Dorothy's that again, for fear of making a talk voice; she was suffering under the docamong the servants, that I had to bear tor's hands. At the same instant I felt a it as well as I could after that, only I change in her husband's pulse, it flutmade her promise to lock herself in tered-stopped-fluttered on again faintwhenever she heard him come home in- ly. A cry for the doctor rose to my lips, and died away, unuttered. My watch lay "Things went on from bad to worse. on the table beside him, the hands movtook it in silence, and in obstinate silence Paul used to go to Savannah and stay ing slowly, oh, so slowly, marked three I waited for his confidence. I knew my weeks at a time, gambling. until his -five-eight minutes-the pulse growman too well by this time to attempt to place was mortgaged up to the hilt, and ing rapidly weaker-was scarcely per-hasten it. The result proved my wisdom. After apparently a last, sharp scarcely the necessaries of life, and then utes, and I gave a sudden cry! The docstruggle with his habitual reserve, Jack her baby died suddenly one afternoon tor rushed in and raised Brereton in his with some childish disease. I got there arms, calling frantically on me for remejust before it died, and wanted to go for dies. It was no use; the pulse had fluttered faintly, and ceased. Not the whole college of surgeons could bring him to

The Corporal ceased speaking, rose

"I have stated the case, sir," he said, "The child died a few minutes after I quietly, "what is the verdict-was it a

The next day at sundown Corporal bought when Paul sold her, to her young Jack fell mortally wounded. I reached him only in time to soothe his last agony. Just before he died he murmured, faintly

"Don't forget, sir, that I never saw Dorothy again, though I might, because "I arrived as the train pulled into the no one suspected. Remember that, sir, station, and giving my reins to a lad to and tell me if it was a crime?"-Atlanta Constitution.

### Counterfeiters Who "Raise" Bills.

A great deal of counterfeiting is done by "raising." Genuine bills are used for this purpose. By erasing the figures in a two or a five and substituting the denomination desired the work is rendered very simple, although readily detected feited, but postage stamps have never been imitated.

shown, for the crime of manufacturing which the offender has fifteen years at hard labor.

Foreign notes are frequently counternotes are easily counterfeited, as they are sent in both directions. very simple and printed on plain white paper .--- Washington Star.

# Periodical Incendiarism.

The prevalence of incendiarism has cable is one large copper wire, which is In the actual transmitter of the current, the been found to vary with the season. the four years ending with 1886 there wire coverings being merely used for in February, an increase in the number through March, April and May, a falling off in June, further increase until Novem

When the grapple has reached the bot- puts on a calico gown which was built tom and the steam started slowly toward thirty-seven years ago and cost eighteen the cable's course, more fathoms of chain | cents a yard."

An Illinois farmer shelled out ashead of are run out in order that the hooks may be well on the ground, and also to provide wheat and kept track of results, and the for undulations of the submarine land yield was three pecks. But for the dry surface. Then the dynanometer is closely season he thinks the yield would have watched. It will register at an even point been greater. This shows what nature the weight of the cable paid out and the can do when she feels like trying.

ordinary resistance in dragging, until the There is a lady in Milwaukee who is hooks come in contact with something. the mother of nine children. Not one of Then the gauge jumps with a bound. them was named until it was twelve years They were simply called by their What is on the hooks may be quickly deold. nicknames and their numbers "one," termined. If the indicator keeps going up after an added two tons, it usually "two," elc. When they were twelve means that a rock has been caught, and years old each one chose his own name the steamer is backed up and the grapand was batized.

ple dislodged. When the cable itself is The fires used in blowing Venetian caught, the indicator will usually go up glass are made of wood, coal being useabout two tons and there remain, regisless on account of its generating too much tering the steady tension of raising. smoke and gas, which prevent the delicate ornaments used in decorating the the steamer is put about and stopped various objects from adhering. Ornaabout above the cable, and then the grapments and vases made by coal or gas alone pling cable is slowly hauled in by the big would soon seperate into their various steam winch at the bow. When the caparts. ble is drawn on board it is securely at-

### Chinese Floating Gardens.

ping. Then the end is hermetically sealed In the month of April a bamboo raft, and dropped back into the sea. But by ten to twelve feet long and about half as this it must not be misunderstood broad, is prepared, says the China Rethat it is thrown overboard without view. The poles are lashed together with any provision for easily recovering it. One of the enormous buoys made of iron interstices of an inch between each. Over this a layer of straw an inch thick is floated to mark the spot. The buoy is anchored with a chain long enough to is spread, and then a coating two inches reach the bottom, the exact length, of thick of adhesive mud, taken from the course, being known from the previous bottom of a canal or pond, which receives operation of dragging, To the chain is attached a "mushroom" anchor, as it is in still water, and requires no further atcalled, to which the end of the cable is tention. The straw soon gives way and secured. The buoy is fitted out with the soil also, the roots drawing support warning flags and lamps, the latter be- from the water alone. In about twenty ing provided with sufficient oil to burn a days the raft becomes covered with the creeper (ipomea reptams), and its stems

Then a second dragging is made and and roots are gathered for cooking. In the other portions of the cable recovered. autumn its small white petals and yellow This is brought on board and new cable stamens, nestling among the round by any close observer. Revenue stamps is spliced to the end. The "joint" being leaves, present a very pretty appearance. of every description have been counter- well secured and properly covered, the In some places marshy land is profitably steamer starts in the direction of the cultivated in this manner. Besides these buoy, perhaps fifteen or twenty miles floating vegetable gardens there are also Some very good counterfeit paper was away, paying out the new cable as she floating rice fields. Upon rafts construc-When the buoy is reached it is ted as above weeds and adherent mud hoisted on board and with it the chain, were placed as a flooring, and when the anchor and end of the cable. There the rice shoots were ready for transplanting two ends are spliced, and the messages they were placed in the floating soil, feited in this country. Bank of England that the fracture has been repaired are which, being adhesive and held in place by weed roots, the plants were maintained

The work of splicing is the most deli- in position throughout the season. The cate part of the undertaking. Many rice thus planted ripened in from sixty yards of the cable have to be uncovered to seventy in place of one hundred days. The rafts are cabled to the shore, floatand untwisted in order to obtain a subing on lakes, pools or sluggish streams. stantial opening. In the heart of every These floating fields served to avert famines, whether by drought or flood. When other fields were submerged and their crops sodden or rotten, these floated and flourished, and when a drought prewhen a cable has not parted, is an in-genious and interesting one. When the water and while the soil around was arid The work of locating a disturbance,

cable is found and drawn up on board advanced to maturity. Agricultural "You must excuse me, sir, for dwell-ing on this part of my story. Try to keep in mind that those years were the only happy ones of my life, and you will appreciate the struggle it is for me to answer is received, he at once knows regions of the lower Yangstse and Yellow that the disturbance is not in that River.

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar NYNU-40



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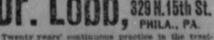


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