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INFLUENCES OF ASIA.

Ideas the Western World May Imbibe if Barriers Break Down.

THE BUDDHISM OF MRS. BESANT.

Doctrines of Transmigration and Fatality Making Inroads.

FUTURE EFFECT ON WESTERN MORALS

It is a quarter of a century ago since the present writer observed, when commenting on some fresh triumph of the mail service, that the increase of communication between Europe and Asia might produce unexpected results. We all think of it, as was pointed out by him in a recent number of the London Spectator, as increasing the intellectual grip of Europe on Asia, but it must also facilitate the reflex action of Asiatic ideas on Europe.

They poured back on us in a flood during the Crusades; and why should they not our again, to affect us once more, either, as Christianity did, by conversion, or, as Mahommedanism did, by recoil ? The phophecy has not hitherto been accomplished

The dividing barrier between the thoughts of the East and the West has proved tenneious, and though, to the surprise of mankind Oriental art has made a capture of the European mind, so that Asiatic coloring and Aciatio-decoration have permanentaffected all Western eyes, the special thoughts of the East have made little visible impression.

THE BARRIER IS YTELDING.

We fancy, however, that the barrier is crucking. By far the most startling fact in the biography of Laurence Oliphant was the proof it afforded that Western minds-for Oliphant was not alone-could accept and act on a leading Asiatic idea, that if a man could atterly dominate self, and make the body a completely passive agent of the will, he would wrest from Heaven, or Fate, or the Universum, whichever it was, powers transcending these known from experience

to be possessed by human beings. The possessor of those powers could con-vert the world without the slow methods of persuasion, perhaps enter into relation with beings before whose wisdom that of men is ignorant foolishness. That was the govern-ing hope which impelled Laurence Oliphant to his strange life, with its victory, as he thought, over the flesh; and it will, by and by, probably impel much stronger natures than his.

The prize is so enormous, so entirely transcending any usual reward for effort, that the minds which can accept its possi-bility will be strongly moved to the attempt, and will waste years in an experi-ment which, though so often made, and connetimes made successfully-for there are faqueers and sunyasees and Buddhist devotces who have conquered the body-has pever yei produced a spark of result in supernormal power.

NEVER DOMINATED BY AN IDEA.

Fortunately, those who try it will be few, for the Western mind, unlike the Eastern, can never be quite dominated by an ideaand always applies some test to it which, in the case of a theory like self-suppression, is

store, sooaer or later, to be fatal. We shall see, however, a few trinls, witness the rise of some strange seets, and prob-obly see a large diffusion of that Eastern idea, the presence of the all-pervading uni-versal spirit in all things, good, evil and in-different, which, if Mr. J. A. Symonds is a sound critic, is the governing thought, in-deed the sole thought, of Walt Whitman, and which his critic also believes to be of the assence of democracy. It will liquefy morals if it comes, and drive back civilization, so far as civilization is dependent on a scipline of restraints; but come it will in signing spirit, the central thought of Buddhism is as good an explanation as man m is as good an explanation as man is likely to forge. There will come a time, too, when the great experiment of democracy has failed, as it probably will fail with unexpected rapidity; when men will ask the reason the failure, and many of them will find it in the contradiction between the idea of equality and the instinctive sense of justice which at least assigns a superior reward to the good. Buddhism does do that. ASLATIC IDEAS OF MORALITY.

We wonder if the worst idea of Asia, that morality has no immutable basis, but is a fluctuating law dependent upon some inexrelation between the individual plicable and the Creator, or the individual and the All, will ever come over here. The Indian holds that a line of conduct may be right for one man, or indeed imperative, but wrong for another, or indeed insufferable;

that a world-wide law is unthinkable; and that each man will be judged because of his 60,000 barrels a day. A couple of good obedience to some law external to himself, yet peculiar to his own personality. The King's obligation to the divine is not the pensant's; the ordinary Brahmin must amount which has fallen off from the old wells. The pipe lines were onogamous, while the Koolin Brahmin in good sape and an official stated that be mo may have 60 wives; the trader may cheat where the carrier must keep contract; the usual Hindoo must spare life, while the Thug may take it and yet remain sinless. That opinion subverts the very foundations of morality and conduct; yet there are subtle lack of water which prevails everywhere. Water is almost as valuable as oil, and in minds that hold it, and Europe once showed lay lines for a mile or more in order to get enough water to run their boila curious tendency in the same direction. Different moral laws were held to bind ers. One operator who has had a great deal of trouble on account of the scarcity of water said yesterday that he had been forced to pay 15 cents a rod for the right of different classes-a notion still surviving and active whenever the conduct of clergymon is called in question. We have never been able to trace the genesis of that notion, which has been, as it were, intercalated into Hindooism

THE DOCTRINE OF HELPLESSNESS

one Pittsburg man is reported to be making \$18 a day off his water well and drinking water is also hard to obtain. There is very little of the water to be had which is palata-Nothing can be tolerable and yet outside that system. We have little fear of the idea in Europe, which recoils from it more and more, tending always toward equality, at least in fetters, be they for good or evil; A restaurant keeper has been paying \$4 a barrel for having the water used in cooking carried a mile, and unless they have relief soon business generally may but we have some apprehension of the last Asiatic idea, which we shall mention as likely to be imported. This is the notion have to be suspended. of man's irresponsibility for anything but his individual conduct, for the general The two wells which came in yesterday system of things as it exists around him. were Fertig & Conklin's venture on the Christy lot, below the railroad station. It That, says and thinks the Asiatic, is the work of superior powers, and no more to be modified than the procession of the seasons; is on top of the sand and flowing at the rate of 45 or 50 barrels a day. This location is only 150 feet southwest of the Wheeling Gas Company's well, on the Cook lot, which and but that human nature is weak, he would no more resist it than a true Mussulman would effect an insurance on his ship. The submiss veness of Asia to evils that took fire and burned while it was producing 125 barrels an hour. The Christy lot well is the farthest to the southwest in this part of the field. It may be drilled could be remedied springs ultimately from that, and is, because of that, nearly incurable. deeper into the sand some time to-day. The other well belongs to W. L. Mellon, and is

The genuine Asiatic, uncorrupted white teaching, considers that which is as the will of God, and leaves it to him to alter. Why put a lightning conductor by the Mosque? God, if he pleases, can take care of his own; and if he does not please, of what use to try and thwart his will? The Musculman avowedly holds that theory, but there is not an Asiatic free of it, even the strong-willed Chinaman yielding to it almost, though not quite entirely.

fith sand yesterday afternoon, and although it is showing some oil it has not made any remarkable flows. Lig-gett, Haymaker & Co.'s well on the Toward lot, which was good for 300 barrels a THE BELIEF NOT & PRESENT DANGER. The combative energy of the European, who when roused to consciousness will put up with nothing, and who has the stimulus day in the Gordon sand, was doing 25 or 30 of living upon a continent in which the powers of nature are comparatively feeble, barrels an hour from the fifth sand vester day, and the owners were preparing to drill has kept him from this soporific belief; but take away from him a little hope-and the it deeper. It is only a short distance in the sand so far. This well is located about 1,000 feet north of the W. P. Rend well, resistless strength of democracy may take me away, as it is doing from Americansat the Laurel Hill coal mines. some away, as it is doing from Americans-or increase by a little his impression that "God has no need of human aid"—an im-pression of all the more rigid Calvinists and Quakers—and he would sink back, re-luctantly but certainly, to the submissive-ness of Asia, amid which it is felt to be wrong even to hament the flood when supejust within the limits of the borough The report that the Druart lot well of George S. Martin & Co. was no good in the fifth sand created something of a surprise yesterday. It is located only 500 or 600 feet southwest of Hays & Gartland's big No. 5 on the Miller farm. There were very few who did not believe it would be a fair well in the fifth sand. If it should prove to be an utter failure it will stand as an-other proof of the spotted and unreliable rior forces made the waters swell. We shall not see it in our time, for the

energy of the white races, whose reign is comparatively new, is still unexhausted, and they have the spirit of the Titans, who nature of the rock running through the town thought even Olympus might be stormed; of McDonald. The Druart well is almost but there are times when ideas which soothe are readily received, and ideas which are readily received are terribly strong. The dream of the right of all men to

on a line between the Miller No. 5 and the Boyal Gas Company's No. 3 Sauters and the Short lot well of Lecomte & Vallilee. Both of these were big wells, and they are not everything they want, which is a mere thought unsupported by evidence, or rather, Druart. denied by the ever-present evidence that the earth yields food only in return for human sweat, and that every human being lives under sentence of capital punishment, is already shaking the very foundations of European society. Thought is stronger than armies, even when it is as baseless as the main thought of the Buddhist creed.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891.

Gladden, the Scott and the three George AN EXILE'S OUTPUT FALLING OFF. A Big Bonus Paid, The McDonald Production Drops a Few Thousand Barrels.

A Big Bonus Faia. Allen McConnell has sold to Howard Thompson, Captain Peter Grace, Rob Roy and W. L. Curtis a three-quarter interest in the Miller, Allen and Brown farms for \$110 an acre and an eighth royalty. This prop-erty is located southwest half a mile from the W. E. Rend well. TWO FIFTH SAND WELLS COME IN. The Combination Broken.

It is reported that the combination of drilling tool manufacturers has been broken up on account of a number of firms cutting prices. Some of them, it is said, have been selling below cost, and startling develop-ments in this branch of business are looked for within a few weeks.

Butler County Wells.

ZELIENOPLE-Golden & Connors completed a well on the Schriever farm yester-day which is making ten barrels an hour. It is located about 400 feet north of Steel & Co.'s well on the Stauffer farm. Guckert & Steel's No. 2 on the Stauffer is 800 feet deep. Their No. 1 on the same farm is doing 100 barrels a day, and the Eicholtz No. 1, which is a month old, is doing 100 barrels also,

That Seaboard Pipe Line.

The old rumors relative to the construc-tion of a seaboard pipe line in opposition to the Standard Oil Company have been re-The great trouble throughout the field is the the Standard Oil Company have been re-vived recently. They have been published in some of the Pittsburg papers and tele-graphed abroad. The latest story goes that Andrew Carnegie and W. L. Mellon are building the line. The capitaliza-tion is given as \$1,000,000 and the capacity as 40,000 barrels of oil a day. The Pittsburg representatives of Mr. Carnegie were seen vesterday and some cases operators are compelled to lay lines for a mile or more in way to lay a water line across a farm. There are a few good water wells which are onv. The Pittsonrg representatives of Mr. Carnegie were seen yesterday and denied the report in every particular. Mr. Mellon is in Philadelphia and his repre-sentatives would not discuss the matter. An experienced pipe line man said that a sector of the sector of the philit for lease seaboard line could not be built for less than \$1,800,000.

Gauges of the Wells.

The gauges of the wells per hour yester day was as follows: Mathews, 325; Bell No. 1, 100; No. 2, 190; Herron, 185; Baldwin, 150; Elliott No. 1, 100; No. 3, 150; Sam Sturgeon, 140; Forst & Greenlee, No. 1 Mevey, 275; Miller, Nos. 3 and 5, 150; Miller, No. 1, 100; No. 1 Elliott, Devonian Oil Company, 200; Fayall, No. 3, 65; M. Robb, 70; Sturgeon heirs, 25; Gamble, 40; Charlier, 20; Bowman & Co., 90.

Yesterday's Market Features

There appeared to be no orders, and the market was weak accordingly. McDonald was, as usual, the bearish factor. There was a sale of 5,000 barrels cash at 58%c. Novem ber opened at 39%;; highest 60%;; lowest, 50%; close, 50%; c. Refined at New York was marked down to 6,25%; 0.40c, but was un-changed elsewhere. Daily average runs, 103.-411 barrels; daily average shipments, 86,503 barrels located on the James Necley farm, in the southwest end of the McCurdy pool, or four miles southeast of McDonald. It was reported yesterday afternoon to be doing about 110 barrels an

barrels, only average sniphients, consolution of the second state of the

barrels. CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Petroleum quiet: snow white, 110°. 6%c: 74° gasoline, 7c; 86° gaso-line, 10c; 85° naphtha, 6%c. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Petroleum opened fitm and after dec ining ½c advanced ¾c and then reacted ¾c and closed steady. No-vember option—Opening, 29%c: highest, 60c; lowest, 59%c; closing, 59%c. Total sales, 67,000 barrels.

CATS TRAINED TO RETRIEVE.

Well-Known Citizen of Indianapolis Utilizing Them as Setters.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22 .- Charles Walcott, a well-known business gentleman of this city, and a splendid rifle shot, has two cats which retrieve small game better than the best trained dog. One is a tiger-striped, half Maltese cat, and the other is a cat of black, white and gray. Mr. Walcott also has a thoroughly trained retriever, and the cats and dogs are inseparable companions. Whenever Mr. Walcott makes his appearance with his rifle the cats set up a series of yowls, and when the rifle is sighted, for instance at a sparrow, the cats will crouch in

ESCAPE. The Pitiful Story Told by a Russian Who Is Now in Canada. CUTTING OUT A TATTOOED MARK.

Terrible Sufferings of Political Prisoners in the Mines.

HOW A NEWSPAPER WAS ESSED

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 22 .- A Vancouver, B. C., dispatch says that one of "the passengers by the Empress of India from Hongcong to that port had a tale of terrible suffering to relate, such indeed as few in Canada have ever experienced. Scarcely yet has he recovered from the effects of his long period of misery and privation.

Shortly after the Empress of India had reached there it was learned that a stowaway who was an escaped exile from Siberian prisons had been found soon after the vessel put to sea. This man, Demetrius Konoplitsky by name, was seen soon afterward. He could speak a little English, but not sufficient to make himself clearly understood. One would expect to meet a man who, though perhaps now in adverse circumstances, would have the bearing of one who formerly had been a leader among men, but, instead, this poor man's spirit seemed completely broken. His face was almost coloriess, his eyes were sunk, and his voice was weak and listless. He was a mere shadow of what he had been. He was of fair complexion, of medium height, with light moustache, and apparently about 50 years of age.

SUPPRESSING A NEWSPAPER.

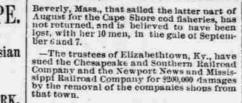
Among those aboard the ship was J. Hanson Taylor, the storekeeper, who before son laylor, the storekeeper, who before joining the ship had been a reporter on the Belfast *Elegraph*. Mr. Taylor during the voyage, through Mr. Smith, one of the quartermasters, who speaks French and German quite fluently, learned many de-tails of the exile's history. Konoplitsky had said that he was bear in 1834 in Koran had said that he was born in 1834 in Kozan He had been a printer, afterward a soldier, and had then gone into a lawyer's office. This lawyer established a democratic newspaper, the name of which when translated means "The will of the people," and Konoplitsky was one of the compositors. This publication could scarcely be called Nihilistic, although it was most democratic in its views. Its suppression was at last ordered by the

Russian Government, and one day every-body connected with it, 79 in all, were arrested and held for trial. The editor, two reporters, and the foreman of the compos-itors were executed. The others were obliged to walk to Moscow, a journey of ter days, where their trial was held. Some of the prisoners were sentenced to exile for life, but the majority for 15 years.

CONDEMNED TO THE MINES.

For two years they lingered in Russian prisons. Then they were taken by steamer up the Volga to Perm, and from there to Teemen by train. From there they went to Tobolsk, and from there a party of some 600 exiles, men and women, were marched overland across the wilds of Siberia t Krasnoyarsk, a place about 150 miles from the month of the Yenesei. Here Konoplit-sky was condemned to work in the gold mines. Six years of untold suffering lowed. Fourteen of the men were shackled together, working far below ground in al-most total darkness. They all slept in a room about 6 feet by 9 on bare planks, with one a little higher for a pillow. They be-gan work at 7 A. M. in the winter time, and finished at 7 P. M., and in summer time, and they worked from 4 A. M. to 7 P. M., with one hour's intermission, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

This applies to everybody. A sick-They got but one meal a day, and that consisted of black bread and water, and on headache to-day; sleeplessness last Sundays they were allowed a small portion of canned beef. About as many Cossacks night; a little nervous some other



-Smallpox has made its appearance in the Italian quarter of Trenton, N.J., and the Health Officer fears it will become epi-demic. It is now known there are seven cases, and it is feared many Italians have been exposed to infection.

-It is now believed that the sudden death Wednesday night, in Chicago, of Captain Adolphus Alvarez, the discoverer of a sewage disinfectant which he was endeavoring to introduce there, was not a case of either nurder or suicide, but that it resulted from heart discare. ieart disease.

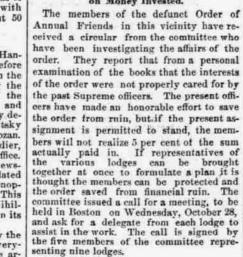
-The manner of the new Russian loan For the manner of the new Russian toan gives all the advantage to small applicants. Subscribers applying for from one to four bonds will receive one bond; those applying for from five to nine bonds will receive two bonds, and so on, while the inrgest appli-cants will receive only 7% per cent of the number applied for.

-Four months are Martha Rowley, of Os-wald, Ia., was stricken with paralysis, which rendered her life burdensome. Medical aid proved unavailing, and she was obliged to travel with a crutch. While ont walking Wednesday she heard a whip crack behind her, and, badly frightened, threw away the crutch and ran home screaming. -The monument recently erected by the

- The monament recently erected by the States of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectient, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michi-gan and Minnesota, at the "bigiwater mark of the rebellion," at Gettysburg, was to have been dedicated on the 18th of November, but the event has been postponed until next summer. OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

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laces, with its correlative, that all material things, bad, good, and indifferent, if placed in an intense light, are essentially evil.

You see both ideas filling Russian litera-ture even now, and the thought of the Slav, which differs from all other thought in Europe by instantly producing act, as thought does in children, has a great part yet to play in molding the West.

BUDDHISM IN THE WEST.

So has Buddist thought. All that stuff about Mahatmas is rubbish, unsupported by a trace of evidence, a merely stupid ex-pression of the desire of so many minds for aidance either incapable of error, or less capable than the guidance of ordinary beings; but the Mahatma notion is a mere excressence on a creed which has a big thought embedded in it.

We were surprised to perceive that both the French Buddhist, and the English as represented by Mrs. Besant, avowed a belief the doctrine of transmigration, or, as the latter prefers to call it, of reincarnations, To most Englishmen, that idea, which in one way or another dominates the whole of non-Müssulman Asia, even that comparatively small section of the Chinese which is rising above pure secularism, has a slightly comic effect, derived, we fancy, chiefly from an impression that to become un animal-which could only be a result of continuous degradation-would be a big an absurdity;

The doctrine, however, as really held in Asia, has an astonishing charm for some subtle minds, and especially for those which are never content to await future solutions to the great perplexities of the world. It does explain the inexplicable, and reconcile men, not indeed to his destiny, but to his position in the world.

INHERENT INJUSTICE EXPLAINED. The whole notion of an injustice inherent in the scheme of the universe, disappears at once, and all that endless problem why some, perhaps innocent, suffer, and some, perhaps guilty, enjoy. There is no injus-tice if this life is but a link in a long chain of past as well future lives, and the million. aire is being awarded for his past careers, and the pumper punished for his

Suffering, under that theory, is but expia-tion for your own forgetten crimes, and will be fully repaid by the cleanliness in which ou will enter on the next stage, while enicyment is but reward, moderated by its con itant, the temptation to let the flesh win again, and so recommence the round. Cor is equality possible, or inequality unjust, when grade is a sign of the favor wor from the all, and the Prince is reaping reward, and the night soilman paying penalty for the deeds of previous exis-

There is not a particle of evidence for the hypothesis, which has against it, in a philosophic sense, the want of purpose in the total of existence; but it does explain the visible phenomena, and that in so modern a way that nothing would surprise us loss than to see it adopted by great erowds who, in their passion of pity, accuse tiod of oppression because he suffers unearned pain to exist among markind. Why should a child which has done nothing have cpilepsy?

THE GREATEST PROBLEM UNSOLVED. That is the perpetual half-formulated query of modern philanthropy; and Buddhism, which leaves the greatest proplem unsolved-for instance, the use of the universe, which under its theory, is an everrevolting circle of inutilities spring from the All and reabsorbed into it-does resolve the problem which for a moment, when the trangunation of men has, as it were, become presses sharply upon the excoriation. The theory rebuilds content with the uni gets rid of puzzledom; and but verse, and for something in the average white mind which rejects it, because, we fancy, it sug-gests such inconceivable waste, a whole universe gyrating like a dancing dervish to no end, it might become one of the prevalent creeds of Europe.

It will have its career, too, if faith in a personal God dies out, for humanity will always explore the whence and whither; and if the ultimate cause is either universal \$19 75; seal seal plush sacques,\$13 95; \$16 50; \$19 75; \$22 45 and up; cheapest ever offered, personal God dies out, for humanity will and eternal mutter, or intangible and unde-

A FAMINE NEARER HOME.

Destitute Mexicans, Driven to Desperation Murder a Speculator.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 22 .- W. T. Robertson, the contractor for the construction of the Durango extension of the Mexican International road, arrived here vesterday. The destitution among the people of that section of Mexico, he says, is even worse than reported, the drought not having yet been broken. The Government has removed temporarily the duty on corn on account of the famine, and large quantities are being shipped from the United States. The famished people, however, receive but little benefit in prices, as the corn falls in the hands of speculators, who put the price up.

A few days ago a wealthy land owner liv ing near Torreon, named Baleras, received consignment of corn, the price of much more. which he placed at \$4 per bushel. When the poor, starving cattle herders in the vicinity learned of his action, a mob of them got together, and proceeding to Baleras' home, took him out and shot him to death.

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Had Never Seen Dicycles.

A couple of Pittsburg boys have just re-turned from a bicycle trip through the mountains of Central Virginia. For two days they traveled through a country where the majority of the people have never seen a bicycle, and where about the only evidence of civilization to be found was a box of Marvin's Eagle Butter Crackers, which the proprietor of one of the back woods hotels

proudly displayed. "We have to drive 24 miles to the railroad station to get 'em," he said, "but I'd go after 'em if the distance was 50 miles."

That man couldn't locate Pittsburg on the map, but he knew a good thing when he saw it. If you don't believe it, try some of

Marvin's Engle Butter Crackers yourself, and see. Your grocer keeps them. TWFSu A Good Suggestion

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More Cloak Bargains

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Agitated and Increased.

It is

Interesting Developments Throughout the

Field Yesterday.

THOSE SEA BOARD PIPE LINE RUMORS.

The total production of the McDonald oil

A few days ago it was making

field | ad declined vesterday to about 55,000

fifth sanders were reported yesterday, how-

ever, which may more than equal the

ey were now able to take care of all the

oil which would be produced for some time.

bringing their owners substantial incomes

The Fifth Sand Wells.

iour. Shaffer & Co.'s well on the Smith

lot, just northeast of the livery stable in the

borough of McDonald, was drilled in the

barrels.

The Devonian Oil Company agitated its No. 1 on the Elliott farm yesterday, located on the western edge of developments back of McDonald. They brought its produc-tion up from 80 to 250 barrels an hour. This well is looked upon as one of the most promising in the field, as they get oil in the top of the fifth sand and every time it has been hit it instantly jumps its production to a high figure. Their No. 2, on the same farm, is down 1,700 feet, and should be in the Gordon by Monday. Their Fayall No. 4 may be finished up the latter part of next week. There has been little change in their Nos. 2 and 3 Fayall. Forst & Greenlee were only 10 or 12 fect above the fifth sand yesterday afternoon in their No. 4 on the Mevey farm. No. 3, on the Mevey, which is located only a couple of hundred feet from No. 4, should be in the pay some time to-night or to-morrow. Their No. 2, on the same farm, is not far behind No. 3 and should reach the last sand by Monday afternoon. No. 1, on the Mevey, was agitated yesterday afternoon, and its production was increased from 225 to 300 bar-rels an hour. This well, although not a month old, has produced something like

150,000 barrels, and may yet produced as

Nearing the Fifth. Guffey, Murphy & Co. expect to reach the fifth sand to-day in their No. 1, on the Morgan farm. Their Ne. 1, on the Wallace farm, half a mile southwest of the Baldwin, is almost to the fifth sand. No. 1, on the Hopper, is nearly finished, and their No. 2, on the Sturgeon heirs' farm, may get the fifth to-morrow or Monday. Guckert & Steele's No. 2, on the Miller farm, is through the Gordon and will be comlow. bleted before many days. The Herron No. 2 of Guffey, Murphy, Jennings & Co., which has been shut down on top of the fifth sand for several days, may be drilled into to-day. Their No. 1 on the Matthews hairs' warrowty, is in the Bia Line set heirs' property is in the Big Injun sand. Their No. 3 on the Bell farm should be in the Gordon sand to-morrow. George Davis & Co.'s well on the Stevens lot in

the northeastern part of the borough of McDonald was reported last night to be showing for a 125-barrel well in the Gordon The Royal Gas Company's No. 4, on the Sauter's farm, was reported last night to be showing rather light in the fifth sand. One of the owners, however, stated that it was delayed by a fishing job and was not deep enough in the sand to denote the capacity of the well. The Mary Robb well,

belonging to the same company, was re-ported to have fallen off to about 70 barrels an hour. An Unfounded Rumor.

There was a report last night that the Slaughterhouse well of Hatry & Fisher, back of Oakdale, was making 110 barrels an hour from the fifth sand. This report was incorrect, as the well is only drilling in the Gordon sand, and has 100 feet of oil in the hole. The Forest Oil Company's No. 2, on the

Herron farm, which was shot with 100 quarts of glycerine will not make more than 75 or 80 barrel well. The Etta Glenn No. 1, and R. W. Glenn No. 1, belonging to the a same company, are in the Gordon and flow-ing nicely. They have been shut down to move the boilers and make connections. Shaffer No. 1 will get the fifth sand Their

probably to-day.

In the McCurdy Pool. In the lower end of the McCurdy field Hofiman & Co.'s No. 2, on the Moore farm, was drilling in the fifth sand last night. Freed & Millison's No. 1, on the Shaffer farm, located 1,000 feet from the Forest Oil Company's Wright farm well, is drilling on top of the fifth sand. Gardiner & Co.'s No. 2 Mertz should reach the fifth sand

afternoon. Ahead of McDonnid.

The Wheeling Gas Company is drilling at 500 feet on the W. B. Morehead farm, three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Rend well. This company has over 2,000 acres under lease, which in part comprises 900 acres of the Bobbins land, the J. R.

ectation, lashing their sides with their tails and carefully watching every movement of the fated bird. If the bird lodges among the branches in its fall, like a flash the cats spring up the tree, and they will take great risks in reaching the limbs to which it clings. Mr. Walcott is very fond of household

pets. The first named cat came to him a stranger, and by that name she is known. The mother cat was accidentally taught to retrieve. While Mr. Walcott was in feeble health and confined to his premises he amused himself by shooting sparrows, which were given to Stranger to eat, and this way she came to follow him whenever she saw the gun. She will follow a wounded bird from tree to tree, and from house to house, sometimes for blocks away, and she seldom fails in retrieving it. The other cat is one of her progeny, and he caught the retrieving contagion from her. Both are excellent hunters, Mr. Walcott is firmly of the belief that if cats are properly trained they will make better retrievers than the finest dogs.

AN ENGINEER'S ERROR.

It Results in a Terrific Boiler Explosion and the Loss of Six Lives.

MAXVILLE, N. D., Oct. 22 -A terrible thrashing machine accident occurred here on a division of the Grandin farm. The boiler of the thrashing machine broke and six men were killed.

Their names were M. N. Ersberger, Hals Baarstad, Al March, A. W. Blowers, Will-iam Clark and one unknown man. The explosion was due to cold water being forred into a heated boiler when the water was

Rachel Johnston's Brother Hunting Her. The Department of Charities yesterday received a request from T. H. Johnston of Charleston, W. Va., for information of a sister whom he has not seen for 23 years. The records show that Rachel Amanda Johnston, aged 6 years, had been at the farm from April 3, 1868, until August 7, of land. 1869, when she was adopted by a Mrs. Clark, of Wilkinsburg. That is all the in-formation that could be furnished by the department.

A Wrecked Freight Train Burned.

MILAN, TENN., Oct. 21.-Two freight trains running at full speed ran into each other at Bardweil Hill, Tenn., on the Illinois Central Railroad, yesterday. A car of oil exploded, setting fire to the train. Three cars of merchandise were destroyed, the two engines demolished, the track on both sides of the wreck was burned for 500 feet.

and the wood for a mile. The loss is esti-mated at \$200,000. One of the engineers was badly hurt.

Not Enough Rain for the Money.

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 22 .- One of the ranchmen who put up his money to induce the rainmakers to experiment in Southwest Texas says that after three days and night of continual bombarding only a small shower of a few moments fell, which was followed by a cold norther and clear sky. The test was made on the explosive theory dynamite, cotton and combustible balloons.

A Montana Postoffice Robbed.

FERGUS FALLS, MINN., Oct. 22 .- Information was received here this morning that the postoffice at Crookston was broken into and robbed at 3 o'clock this morning. Stamps, registered letters and money orders to the amount of \$3,500 and \$100 in cash was taken. '1 wo men are suspected of the crime.

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as convicts stood guard at the mouth of the pit to absolutely bar all possible means of escape. Any complaints were punished most rigorously, and on one occasion Konoplitsky was stripped, with the exception of a belt around his waist, and shackled to a rock and left exposed to the cruel Siberian climate for 24 hours, simply for stating to the overseer that he was not quite com fortable.

THE DESPERATE ESCAPE.

At last the hour to escape arrived. Fourteen of them were working in the one shift all shackled together. With a stone Konoplitsky managed to remove the anklets. The same opportunity of escape was offered to the others, but he only, so far as he knows, availed himself of it. To Vladivostock, the eastern seaport of Siberia, was a long journey, but he undertook it, and, after weeks of suffering, reached it in Auand the second state of the other prisoners had man-aged to keep his passport by him during all these years, and he had given it to Konoplitsky to aid him, if possible, on the way to liberty. At Vladivostock it had to be shown to a Russian official. Upon the pass-port the description of the rightful owner was given. The refugee almost corre-sponded with the description given, but Konoplitsky had a tattoo mark of Christ bearing the cross upon his forearm, while the passport particularly pointed out that there were no ta'too marks upon the per-son to whom the passport had been given.

The case was a desperate one and required a desperate remedy. With an ordinary claspknife Konoplitsky cut the piece of flesh from the arm. The scar is not yet healed. At Vladivostock he worked a passage on the Tagasakimaru, a Japanese steamer, to Nagasaki, a trip of seven days. For four days he remained in Nagasaki. To To Yokohama was a four days' trip in the Kobe Maru. In Yokohama he remained 16 days, but the greater part of that time was spent in the hospital. When the Empress of India left for Vancouver he got on board and hid in a life-boat and did not make himself known until after the ship was out of sight

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The grip is epidemic in parts of France. -Four thousand cases of the grip exist in Lemberg, a town in Galicm.

-The new play, "Pamela's Prodigy," was a complete flasco in London.

-The Kentucky Bankers' Association was organized at Louisville Watnesday. -Many missionaries are falling victims to

cholera epidemic at Amoy, Chi -The talk of a B. & O. extension to and he yond the Mississippi has been resigned

-Wholesale druggists, in session at Louis ville, are discussing the substitute evil.

-Ex-Senator Ingalls was taken suddenly ill, at the home of his father, E. T. Ingalls, at Haverhill, Mass.

-Governor Northen, of Georgia, has vetoed the school bill, involving an appro priation of \$1,260,000.

-Russia is withdrawing her troops from Bessarabia on account of wretched accom-dations and typhus.

-Prince Bismarck will make a speech in the Reichstag defending his policy, accord-ing to the Paris Figaro.

-Grave fears are entertained for the uion Atlantic liner Wisconsin, which is Gui overdue at Queenstown.

-The American Tin Plate Company, of Anderson, Ind., has concluded contracts for the erection of buildings.

-Italians captured the Marquis di Grimaldi several days ago, since which time he has not been heard from.

-The North German Lloyd Steamship Company will open an experimental steamship line from New York to Genoa.

-A. L. Snowden, the new United States Minister, to Servia, Greece and Roumania, presented his credentials at Belgrade yester-day. Bok of infor mation, tours and sailing lists furnished on application to Agents,
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-Two unknown Russians, lately arrived, early yesterday morning.

-Isaac William Love, 43 years old, an insane broker at the Bioomingdale Asylum, New York, plunged into a bath tub of boll-ing water and received iatal injories. -The schooner Albert Woodberry, of

day; sour stomach or a slight touch of dyspepsia; may be, from too rich a meal, etc., etc., small stones in your path. May go pleasantly at first, but they are bound, if allowed to continue, to work serious harm. Remove the cause to-day. Don't

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