# A CRIPPLE FACTORY.

The Latest Herror in the German Courts-Victor Hugo's "Man who Laughs" in Real Life.

Some months ago Professor Ember, of the medical college at Prayne, ap-plied to the Austrian chief of police at Vienna for assistance in ferreting out Vienna for assistance in ferreting out and bringing to justice the most monstrous society of criminals that ever existed. The required support was exten led him, and the patient work of an exp mienced detective, added to that of the professor himself, eventually achiev-ed the desired end. The police made a fact that the mayor and two other offidescent upon the headquarters of the criminals, and their trial is pending in the imperial courts.

The story which the facts elicited by this trial tells us is worthy of a place in Dante's "Inferno." The wildest dream of a distemp red nightmare never paint ed a picture so fraught with horror.

On the first day of the trial a howling mob endeavored to tear the malefactors piecement, and it was only found possi-ble to continue the investigation by gar risoning the courtroom with soldiers and calling out two regiments of borse to protect the criminals on their way from the court to their prison.

Radna, the chief city of central Hungavy, is the scene of a continuous pilgrimage. The cathedral of the city possesses as relics the bones of St. Nepomuck, and the yearly sum of pions visitors to their shrine numbers hundreds of thousands. As a natural consequence of this beavy foreign visit the town swarms with beggars, who are reput d to be the most miserable and hideously deformed in the world. Men, women and children, in all degrees of terrible mutilation, exhibit their crippled forms and appeal for charity, and the pilgrims believe that by honoring the claims they will command the prayers of the unfortunate mendicants, and rarely refuse to gratify them.

Professor Ember, on his return from a geological tour in the interior of the empire, spent two days in Radan during the early part of last summer. A daily visitor at his inn was a young girl of sixteen, of remarkable beauty, who had lost her right leg, and who usually took her stand in the courtyard at early morning, and remained there until late in the afternoon soliciting charity. The beauty and misfortune of the poor creature excited the professor's sympathy, and he summoned her to his room. She came, and was presented by him with a liberal gratuity. She had, according to her own account, been a cripple from her eacliest childhood, and from her remarkable detexity in the use of her single limb this assertion seemed a likely one.

endured.

fate.

minds.

During her recital of her own history she mentioned a number of other unfortunates like herself, and told the professor that they lived together in a house in the suburbs, kept by a blind

man named Clopin Troutleson. This pauper hostery the professor visited that night, under the guidance of his mutilated protege, and the discoveries he made there led to his application to the imperial police, and the consequent trial to which we have alluded

The tavern of the "Golden Omelette" is situated close under the fortification walls of the city of Radna. Its proprietor, Trouilleson, is a man of gigautic stature, an old soldier of the Austrian army, who was blinded by the explosion of a cannon while firing a salute from the forts at Trieste.

Returning to his native city he reproved. started the house of call for beggars, The world is his who can see through which he, up to a few weeks ago, di-rected and made money ont of. The Time's charic house is a long, low, rambling struc- | road in fairest face. ture, a nondescript of brick, stone and wood, and when descended on by the polica, served as shelter for nearly two hundred man, women and children, all of whom, with the exception of perof death. haps a dozen, were professional beggars. Upon the arrest of its host he was discovered to be worth in money deposited in bank over \$100,000-an enormous fortune for the country in which he lived. How this money was obtained is the crowning horror of the entire affair. mistress. Among the frequenters of the Golden Omelette he is called the "Operateur." He is a men of over fifty, and for the last thicky ways of over life has been engaged in the business of manufacturing cripples. From the evi-dence given at the trial, which is likely to send him to the gnillotine, his method of procedure is as follows : The members of a gang of kidnappers, organized by his sister and her sight- guard. less paramour, have for the last twenty years been engaged in stealing children how great virtue or strength each one from the various cities of the empire. hath. These unfortunate little ones were brought to the headquarters at Radna, where they passed into the merciless hands of the "Operateur." He took charge of them in a separate asleep and then the care is over. section of the inn, where, assisted by a couple of surgeons, whose vices had re- ness, the eddies of a suspicious temper duced them to his own level, and by his depositing their one impalpable layer own knowledge of anatomy-for he had after another, may build up a shoal on studied the art itself in his youth-he which an heroic life and otherwise magevolved the terribly crippled specters nanimous nature may bilge and go to who have so long pestered the pilgrims of St. Nepomnek. At the time of his It is 1

The art of crippling children was, it seems, not the only one practiced by the "Operateur." More than one poor in necent had been wilfally blinded by th Nearly all the clergymen of New York and Brooklyn have preached ser-mons on the theater disaster. Rev. Lenry Ward Beecher's discourse is thus atrocious torturer, and at the trial three such victims of his infamous abuse were noted : The speaker began by saying that the subject of the memorial had alproduced. The money gained by these children was divided between Cherguille ready been well illustrated, and he would confine himself to the lessons suggested by the occasion. He said : This is a changeful life and a changeful world. Every moment the sunlight breaks watched, and no avenue of escape left open to them. That the circumstances of the case

afresh in some portion of the earth, and it is morning there. Every moment the were not altogether unknown to the an-thorities at Radna is patent from the shadow creeps over another portion, and it is night. And so the lines of light and shade chase one another in constant cials have been arrested for accepting bribes to hush the matter up.

effort, but never come together. Men are born to die, and death is just as natural as life. It is just as much the duty of the earth to rid itself of its pop-ulation as it is to add thereto. There The Sick Male. Perhaps, says an exchange, the most doleful spectacle that can be presented to the imagination is that of a man afis a place for grief over this great loss in the household and in the hearts of all. flicted with toothache. It certainly is a the most wearing and distressing pain ; still, it has been endured at different times But this public place is for honor to the

dead, remembrance of their virtues and by almost every one. It is edifying to note that though, when any one else has lessons for the living. There is no good for us to do them now. What to them are these services of ours, they who stand in the eternity of their existence i been attacked with the same torment, he has recommended instant recourse to a dentist, and has derided any back-These are strange actors on this stage to-day. It is a place for amusement wardness in following his advice as cowardice, he is, when his own time comes, no more eager to plant himself in the chair of doom than were his des rather than tragedy. Such another was filled a few evenings ago with people who sought to pass away an hour in carcless mirth. The actors strove to pised friends, and is fertile in inventing expedients for putting off the evil day, win their pleasure, when suddenly the gaunt form of a flery demon trod before their affrighted gaze. We know what if the pain abates, to a remote date. A woman must be very near, indeed, akin to an angel who, after, her husband or followed, and we have grieved over the some other near male relative has for terrible calamity. But already the fountains of our tears years laughed to scorn her complaints of

agonizing neuralgia-telling her it " is are dried or drying. Grief is for the moment, joy for the hour and the year. We cannot by circumstance and demonall fancy," "only nerves " (could it be anything worse?), that she would never have it if she did not think about it, or if stration long maintain a public grief, she took more exercise, or if she did and while it is fresh and tender let us something or other totally out of her embody it fittingly. My heart has no power to do-does not, sorry as she may blame for the proprietors or the buildbe that he should suffer, feel a certain ers of the theater that has been desat silection when the enemy seizes upon stroyed. They erected it according to him and he is made to feel what she has the best knowledge they possessed at the time, and put into it the best ma-

The Brooklyn Disaster.

The absurdity of men's utterances terial they could. They were not knownever seems to strike them even when they gravely affirm that no one can posingly at fault, and it is for us to learn a lesson from the disaster. My friends sibly gauge their sufferings from an orspeak of what facilities for egress might dinary cold in the head. There is no have been and should have been. offense so great as to try and persuade a I tell you if you were to put 2,000 men man that, disagreeable as it may be, it in the open prairie and create a panic is but a temporary inconvenience, which, in a very short space of time, will pass, away, leaving not a trace behind; he re-every window of a theater a door, loop gards this simple exposition of fact as up the very walls themselves, tell the people to fly from the scene of dauger, most unfeeling, and bemoans himself plaintively that no one cares whether he yet there will surely be destruction. is ill or not. He believes firmly that he is a model of patience under suffering. The women about him will be wise if Men under such circumstances are animals, and you can no more reason with them than you can stop a rushing herd they abstain from irritating him by any of buffaloes by reading them the ten rofutation of his preposterons fallacy. commandments. In such excitements It may be admitted that it is difficult for all such excitements all human iufluthem to hold their peace when they see ences are lost. him deliberately making himself ill by

We can do much, but we cannot do eating or drinking what he knows from everything. There ought in this calamity experience will disagree with him. It is to be a lesson to every proprietor and overy architect in the land. Whatever not easy to be compassionate to the fit of gout willfully brought on by drinking improvements may be made to prevent sweet champagne, or to manifest deep a recurrence of such disasters should sympathy with a headache produced by certainly be done. There is a great charity also here to be performed. I over indulgence in pickled salmon or lobster salad. But the victim will never know how lavishly men give under first impulses, and I say to you whatever you allow that imprudence has anything to do with the matter, and persists in reare going to do in the way of funds do it garding himself as the martyr of cruel quickly. These stricken mothers and these groups of orphans have enough to

bear in their grief without suffering also the pangs of want. Let us help them Fine manners are the mantle of fair liberally in their great corrow. Let ne adopt them, not as paupers, but as our brothers and our sisters. Of those here who have lost relatives or friends Men love to be adored, but hate to be in this disaster let 'me ask : Is there anything you would have corrected and made right with them had you known what was to befall them ? The dead we

### SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

## An Unrivaled Illustrated Magazine.

When SCRIBNER issued its famous Midsur mer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic said of it : "We are not sure but that SCRIBSER has touched high-water mark. We do not see what worlds are left to it to conquer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ul-tima fluile of excellence-they believe "there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them."

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers, mostly illus-trated, by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-CLELLAN ; "Sannterings About Constantinople," by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER ; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by EUGENE SCHUYLER ; " An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial the husks on the corn were unusually

> "NICHOLAS MINTURN," BY DR. HOLLAND, THE EDITOR,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highest The Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. N. Y., 18 rightly named. It is grand in size, The scene of this latest novel is laid on the being capable of accommodating 1,500; grand banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young in management, for its table and attendance man who has been always " tied to a woman's are perfect ; grand in location, it being easy apron strings," but who, by the death of his walking distance to principal stores and thesmother, is left alone in the world-to drift on tere. Another grand thing about it, the the current of life-with a fortune, but without proisely are on \$2.50 and \$3 a day-formerly \$4. Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss

TRAFTON, will begin on the completion of

"That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hondson BURNETT. Mrs. Burnett's story, begun in Au-gust, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public. There is ta be a series of original and ex-quisitely illuwrated papers of "Popular Sci-ence," by Mrs. HEBRICE, each paper complete in itself. in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers on HOMELIFE AND TRAVEL."

Fow are aware of the importance of check-, practical suggestions as to town and couning a cough or "common cold," in its first try life, village improvements, etc., by well stage; that which in the beginning would known specialists. yield to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, if Mr. BARNARDS articles on various industries neglected, often works upon the lungs. of Great Britair, include the history of "Some Experiments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Richdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child," etc. A richly illustrated series will be given on American Sports by Flood and Field," by va-

rious writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of "HOUSEHOLD and HOME DECORATION?

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to pensive. employ the allest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary matters, from London, by Mr. WELFORD.

The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will permit, to the discussion of all themes affecting the a half ton of hay. social and religious life of the world, and spe-

cially to the christian thinkers and scholars of this country. of several persons who have used Durang Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism ; and a The publishers say they mean to make the pronounce it as success. It comes to our market highly recommended; and as it is the only reliable remedy now in use, it will have a large sale. It is taken internally. Price, \$1 (0; six bottles, \$5.09. magazine sweeter and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever before in homes of refinement and

culture. 100 FIFTEEN MONTHS for 84.

SORIENER for December, now ready, and which contains the opening chapters of "Nicholas Minturn," will be read with eager curiosity and interest. Perhaps no more readable number of this magazine has yet been issued. The tion at once resorred by taking into their circlin, tion at once resorred by taking into the stomach a tasspooriful of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment mixed in a little cold water, well aweetened. three numbers of SCRIBNER for August, September and October, containing the opening chapters of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," will be given to every new subscriber (who requests it), and whose subscription begins with the present

A missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the Black Hills writes under date of October 26: On Saturday J preached the funeral sermon of a young preached the functal sermon of a young man aged twenty-six, from Bedford county, Pa. He had just married and left his young bride, to dig gold. He died in a cabin without a window or a stove. Two beds on pins upon the side of the wall and the cooking utensils were all the furniture. The sup mark were all the furniture. The sun was fast sinking behind the hill and the great pines threw long weird shadows across the valley. The scene-the manly but youthful dead face, and the poor young wife (who I was told was a mere child), with the soleron stillness of the wild, strong men occasionally heav-ing a sob, almost overcame me.

A Life Picture.

Weather-wise observers noticed in the

fall that the coats on the animals and

Neglected Coughs and Colds.

a severe winter.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND

FOR THE CURE OF thick, and these facts, they say, betoken Conghs, Colds, Infinenza, Hoarneness, Difficul Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat, Brenchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading

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Prof. Hall's Magic Compound is the only preparation, one package of which will force the beard to grow thick and heavy on the annothest face (without indury) in 21

"FOREIGN TRAVEL."

stories are announced :

arrest these children, in various strges the good and gentle; for this is naturally of convalescence from mutilation, were pleasing to all, and every one willingly

hands and foet, respectively. In a pit as go contrary to us, is a great grace and under the floor, in one corner of the a most commendable and manly thing. toriure chamber, were found the putre-

fying remnants of a dozen human membors, buried in a compost of chloride of lime and quicklime. Cherguille mani- story : Once upon a time there lived an fested no emotion upon his arrest, but old gentleman in a large house. He had utterly refused to render any informa- servants and everything he wanted; yet

tion, and has been obstinately silent he was not happy; and when things did not go as he wished he was very cross. At the time the arrest was made the At last his servants left him. Quite out business of the infamous den was in full of temper he went to a neighbor with a In the long common room one story of distress. hundred miserable wrecks of humanity,

armless, legloss, handless, fo tless, blind and awfully disfigured, congregated about long tables. The smoke of their "To oil myself?" pipes vailed the scene, the reek of their fonl meal tainted the air, and the clattering of their crutches, the curses, ed. shricks and loud conversation all about, deafened the ordinary ear. Upon the entrance of the detectives they mere'y looked up, and, noting the artfully dis-"Then you think I am like the creak

guised figures, took them for some strange beggars and continued their orgia without honoring them with any further attention. The honse had been surrounded by a double cordon of police, and at an appointed signal the descent was made. The result was that all the was made. The result was that all the frequenters of the place were seized, with one exception. This, singularly enough, was a man without legs, who managed to concerl himself in the callar and managed to concerl himself in the callar in the house afterward. Every family should have a bottle of this precious oil,

and eventually made his escape. The prisoners were at once loaded into a special train and conveyed to Vienna. There the promise of a pardon induced a number of them to a series of confessions.

Time's chariot wheels make their We are only really alive when we enjoy the good of others. Faith builds a bridge across the gulf

Thoughts for Saturday Night.

Little things on little wings, bear little The Tramp Printer.

souls to heaven. An out-and out "tramp," in broken boots, soiled shirt, and a very dis-Born, lived and died, sum up the great epitome of man. There is no good this world can give

like that it takes away. One must do more when one is old than when one is young.

Who knows not love in sorrow's night, he knows not love in light. The heat days of a man's life are those in which he effects the most good. That is a treacherous friend against

whom you must be always on your Occasions of adversity best discover

When all is done, human life is at the

greatest and the best, but like a froward child that must be played with and hu-mored a little to keep it quiet till it falls

The perpetual silt of some one weak-

It is no great matter to associate with found on the filthy cots of this hospital. One of them, a pretty girl of five, had had her right hand amputated. The other two, both boys, had lost their persons, or with the disorderly, or such the next half hour.

**Oll Yourself a Little.** 

There is true humor in the following

"It seems to me," said the neighbor,

"Yes; and I will explain. Some time ago one of the doors in my house creak-

Nobody, therefore, liked to go in or out by it. One day I oiled its hinges,

"Then you think I am like the creak ing door," cried the old gentleman. "How do you want me to oil myself ?" "That's an easy matter," said the neighbor. "Go home and engage a servant, and when he does right praise him. If, on the contrary, he does something amiss do not be cross; oil

volume, i. c., with the November number. cannot reach, but here are still the liv-Subscription price, 24 a year-35 cents a ing among us. Nothing in our life is Special terms on bound volumes. umber. certain and regular. We are living in a Subscribe with the nearest booksellor, or send a great camp, and when the bugle sounds check or P. O. money order to every man must be ready to go out.

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A Wotfal Failure.

The San Francisco News-Letter tells couraging suit of clothes, dropped into a composing-room of a Rhode Island the following: A pathetic story has been going the rounds of the papers as to the manner in which Watchel, the great daily one day, and requested some "subbing." He was worn out, he "subbing." He was worn out, he added, had walked from Worcester, and tenor, first became known and famous. This narrates how he was originally a hadn't had a square meal for a week. One of the types "put him on," and giving him half a dollar, told him to go poor cab driver at Dresden, and that one wintry night as he was singing to himself upon his box the audience of the Grand Opera began to disperse. How the entranced multitude gathered around and get something to eat and come round at seven o'clock sharp for "composition." The "tramp" shuffled off, the unconscious cabby. How he finish-but shuffled back again at seven o'clock ed his solo amid a storm of applause; and began to pile up the type at a rate of speed that made the heads of the was subscribed to send him to the Conchaps fairly swim. He gave his whole 'servatory at Paris. Mr. Schengler, who attention to business as he snaked up a lives over on Rincon Hill, and who is "phat ad." off the hook which all the also a German, was much affected by others had been working for dear life this story, and as he, too, had a voice he to get hold of ; some one ventured to say determined to be sent to Paris at once.

that he was doing preity well for a starter. "Yes, tolerably well," he re-plied, as he skipped back to his "case" mounting the box of a hack in front of and "set up" a line in about a second. it, he lifted up his voice and sang. The "Doing as good as I generally do when tumultuous crowd was instantly hushed. "Doing as good as I generally do when I am short of rations. I am as hungry as a shark to-night." "Hungry!" re-peated two in chorus. "Haven't you had your dinner?" "Yes, sort of a dinner," he remarked, "but an empty comp can't spread himself on fifteen cents, you know." "Fifteen cents," said another in surprise. "He said he gave you half a dollar." "So he did," responded the tramp, as he reached for a fli, "but I paid out thirty-five of it for getting my mustache colored."

Getting Poor.

The little daughter of a very wealthy New Yorker happened not long ago to hear her small schooland the secret of it is found in his remates congratulating themselves and markable executive ability. He was married by proxy on the eve of one of his principal battles with the French, one another upon the regularity with which their fathers said gince at table. Her father did not say grace, and, op-pressed by a sense of inferiority, the during the invasion.

little one wept that evening and be-sought him to do it. He said he thought one of the most popular liniments for human flesh that is now prepared, while for horses and cattle it has no equal in the world. We are assured by those it was time he began, and asked a blessing with all proper feeling at breakfast next morning. A younger sister of his little homilist, a young lady still in the nursery, who had not heard the previous

The proposal to submerge a portion The proposal to submerge a portion of North Africa by means of a canal from the gulf of Yabes, letting the water of the Mediterranean westward over the lake regions of Djerid, seems, from the facts just detailed by MM. Rudaire and Dupuis, to be not only practicable, but also likely to turn out a remunerative undertaking. The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. have sustained their well earned reputation as best makers of instruments in their line, at the Centennial. Their organs are the only ones at the exhibition de-clared by the judges to belong to the first rank, and this not merely because of one or two qualities, but in "the several requisites" of such instruments;

ing the campaign at St. Joe, in the oil region. An inch gas pipe was run np the entire length of the pole, and fed from a na.ural gas well near by. The gas ignited at the top of the pole and has been burning brightly ever since, A pole 150 feet high was put up dur-ing the campaign at St. Joe, in the oil

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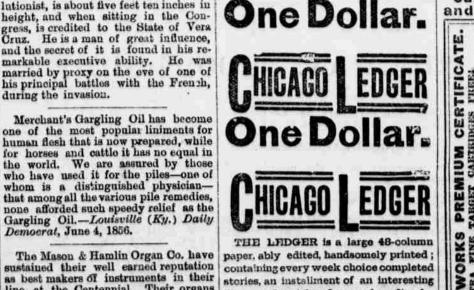
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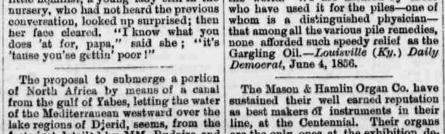
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