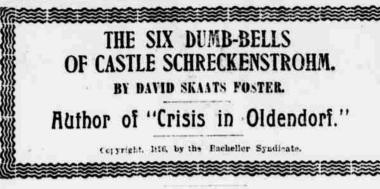
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1896.



### SYNOPSIS.

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## PART V.

On the morning of the next day I rose On the morning of the next day 1 rose betime and made a basty toilet. I hur-ried downstairs in search of my host-esses, 1 found them in the courtyard of the castle, and was pleased to notice that their greeting was fully as amiable as was their leave-taking the night be-fore. While 1 was standing among the pretty of the methy the pretty them saying to them all the pretty compliments and agreeable things 1 could think of, some great, black, heavy ly, or object, or mass, darted out of tops of the forest opposite us, went whizzing and rattling over our heads, and disapspared over the castle, before I had a chance to see what it was. I was not surprised at the transit of heads.

black something; neither did 1 wonder at it, for I had made up my nind to expect anything, after what had already happened. I was, how-ever, taken off my guard by the sucdenness of it and I cried out;

"What is that?" The six damsels seemed very much mused at the start which I gave and

t my sudden exclamation. "That," wrote Ysolde upon her pad. "is the trolley car, about which I told you. If you will follow us up into the signal tower, we will now show it to

They added out the tower in ones It was the one, from the window if which came the wire rope which extended across the river into the forest. The rope itself was even now vibrating as if it had been forcibly shaken. I saw at once the truth of the matter. The car about which they spoke ran along upon this rope, and into the casethe signal tower. There was ment of truly nothing to wonder about in this

American named Julius Waterbury, ile was incarcerated, and will be exam-

when she saw that I had read it, she placed a dainty foreinger upon the words "Von Dunkeiheim," then point-ing the same finger at me shook her head several times, and all the other damasies shock that heads likewise damse's shook their heads likewise. Then, indicating the words "Julius Waterbury," she went through the same pantomine this time nodding in the most emphatic and decisive man-ner; and all the rest of the six sisters nodded like so many toy Chinese man-darins. Thus it was that in their naive and touching way they at last no-knowledged their error. Thus it was which I had told them, showed me that they no longer identified me with the detested Ananias, whose company had

en forced upon them by a brutal and ruel sire. For some time on, between me and there six ingenuous and amiable crea-tures there was a perfect understanding: the barriers of conventionality were swept away; the air of reserve, of heuteur, which they had, maintained for the supposed Von Dunkelheim, melted like Arril snow, and i became is made that consisting as there is as much their companions as though 1 had been with them for so many weeks instead of hours. The difference was instead of hours. The difference was most apparent in the charming Brun-

hilda. She was ever closest at my side, and I flattered myself that the tender glances which I gave her were returned with interest. I now watched for an occasion fitting for the momentous declaration which I

wished to make to her, but there was no time during the day when there were not several of the fair prospective sis-ters in-law present. I might have spoken before them all, but I knew that this was not the accepted and ordinary way of dating it. Therefore, I writed way of doing it. Therefore, I waited until the evening, and when we were gathered as on the preceding night, in the drawing-room, with the sphinx-like Dame Gelskopf watching us-while Wanda and Ysolde were playing Ven

Weber's invitation to the waltz, I reached over and took Brunhilda's pad from her and wrote upon it the following words:

"In the few hours since I first beheld you, I have learned to love you as never mortal maid was loved before. Without you, life would not be worth the living. Write your answer here, Will living. Write you be mine?" Then I gave it to her and watched her

as she read it. As she became aware of my meaning, her long dark lashes sank and her rosy tint deepened. She boked up at me, and I imagined a melting glance in her magnificent evest but she turned her head partly away, and scherest seemed to steal over her features, like the shadow of a cloud upon the meadow, and she wrote something underneath my own message, and showed to be and showed to be a solution. it to me, and I read these lines;

"It cannot be, for we six have yow-ed an eternal disterly love. We have bound ourselves by an inviolable oath never to separate while life endures. Were this not so, it might have been, but now it cannot be."

Nothing dumined. I wrote as follows: "You need not have to separate. Your five lovely sisters shall live with us always," She gave one glance at the words, looked into my eyes with an expression

its envelope, read aloud to my pretty listeners as follows: "Herr Julius Waterbury: Letter re-

ceived, Full consent given, Will ar-rive at eleven o'clock, Bring Herr Jenkins and wife with me, Wedding in castle chanel at two o'clock. Schreck-enstrohm." My cup of happiness should now have been full but, for some reason or other. I was not as well pleased with the Graf's answer as I should have been In the first place it was too laconic, not In the first place it was too laconic not to say brosque, and i did not like the idea of his bringing Mr, and Mrs. Jen-kins. The presence of Frau Jenkins would dispet the chief charm of that silent place, and the thought of it jarred upon my faelings. Then again why should the ceremony take place at the chief charm of way a

there through the shady taths of the never-perfumed grove, followed by my future sisters. And then they made us sit upons a massy bank, and they brought dowers and platted them into



afraid that Jenkins and his wife might arrive in the midst of it, and I felt quite foolish at being thus ornamented, but they took such innocent pleasure in the amusement that I was constrained to humor them.

(To be concluded.) HOW TO REPORT SERMONS.

What It Will Come to if the Present Rate Kceps Up.

From the Boston Hetald. After the church organist had played voluntary introducing airs from '1422" and the "Black Crook"-which of course were not recognized by the congregation-the choir arose for its first anthem of the payring.

The choir was made up of two parts, a quartette and a chorus. The former occupied seats in the front row-be-cause the members were paid. The chorus was group d about and made a somewhat striking as well as startling pleture. There were some who could sing; some who thought they could, and

there were others. The leader of this aggregation was the leader of the quarterie. He was tail, but his neck was responsible for additional to be accessed by considerable of his extreme height, he cause he was paid to lead the choir he gave the impression to those who saw him that he was cutting some less. A greater part of his contortions were less because the audience did not face the

chuit The organist struck a few chords and She gave one glance at the words, looked into my cycs with an expression in which there was a world of joy and trust and gratefulness and love, and immediately worde: "It is enough. I am yours forever." Before I knew what she was going to do, she made gestures and summoned the other five maidens to her summoned in the place till after rising—this is so in all chairs—but imaily all appeared in the neck, and while his head was taking a motion similar to a here's

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farred upon my faelings. Then auch why should the ceremony take place at two o'clock upon that very day? A week, or even a month hence, would be rean enough. There was something in this rash, indecent baste which startled up, and made me uneasy. As however, Brunhilda and her sisters seemed delighted with the arrange-ments, I could not let them see the effect which they had upon me, and i therefore made as though nothing would have suited me better. My sweet and amiable betrothed now clasped my hand and we descended to the grounds and wandered here and there through the shady paths of the flower-perfumed grays, followed by my

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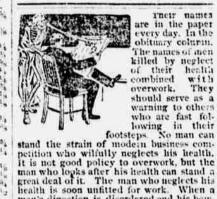
## NICHOLSON.

A curious accident occurred on Tues-day evening to Filmore Miller's little girl. Her mother placed some wast-papers in the garden back of the hous and set fire to them, geturning to her work in the house. The screaming of her work is the house. her child, a few moments later, brough her to the scene to find that the child's clothes was all on fire. Mrs. Miller caught the child and plunged her in a tub of water, which happened to be near. The child is seriously burned. and the mother's hands were quite bad

and the mother's hands were quite bad-ly burned also. Secretary Pearsail, of the Scranton Railroad Y. M. C. A., has consented to address a men's meeting, which is to be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several enthusiastic members of the Railroad association will accomsany the secre-tary and take part in the meeting. The singing will be 1ed by the Micholson Glee Club. Glee Club. Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker and Mrs. John

Dusenbury, of Scranton, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Warden, of Chenango Forks, N. V., are visiting related in this place.

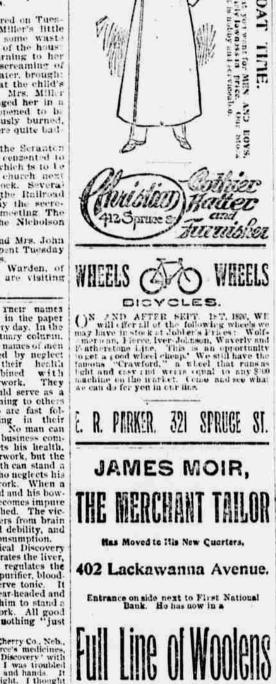
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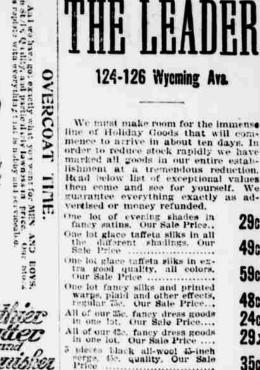
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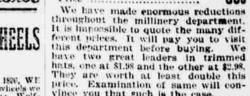
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matter, for it was really a very simpl thing an ordinary mechanical contriv-ance, and that was all. I now conjec-tured whether the invisible bridge might not develop into some equally everyday affair. There last reflections came to me while I was following, as ed, on the uppermost floor, I found them all gathered around a large wicker work car or basket, about two and a half feet in depth and width, and four feet in length. It seemed to be filled with all sorts of merchandise-among which I noticed eatables of many kinds, in quantity enough to have stocked a small grocer's shop, books and station-

found that it hung by two iron trolleys or pulleys upon the wire rope, which, as 1 mentioned before, came from somewhere in or beyond the forest, extended across the stream and through the casement into the tower, I/now found that the end of the rope was se curely tied to an iron stanchion let into the wall, and that the car, sliding in through the window till it reached this wall, had become fastened by a nauto-matic latch or catch, which prevented it from running back again out of the window; which it undoubtedly would have done without this contrivance. At this point I may as well state certain other facts about this piece of machin-ery, which I learned afterward. This wire rope aerial railway extended from

Castle Schreckenstrohm to the count's villa, the mansion where he ordinarily resided. This mansion, called by the count, "Auser dem Walde," was three-fourths of a mile from Castle Schreck-enstrohm, stood just outside of the for-est and was situated about a mile from

of the castle were supplied with the presestaries of life, and at the same time with Brunhilda. I must say here that necessaries of life, and at the same time kept in touch with the outside world. With Brunhilda. I must say here that though my heart had chosen her as its absolute mistress from among the six needful to unfasten the latch and the car would start of its own weight and run across the torrent and through the forest, all the way to Auser dem Walde. This I knew of my own experience, as I afterward had occasion to try it. To propel the carriage in the opposite di-rection, namely, from the villa to the castle, required considerable power, and this power was furnished by compress-ed air, the car being shot out of a win-dow in the villa, like a shell from one needful to unfasten the latch and the this power was furnished by compress-ed air, the car being shot out of a win-dow in the villa, like a shell from one of the pneumatic guns of the Vesuvius. It is silence and its solitude, where I would be alone and yet not alone, filled me with the most pleasurable anticipa-

had been up in the newspaper of the article communication to my set in the following paragraph: Transatherg, July 18, 189—. Balloon and mailing it at once. It was about the following paragraph: "Dusselberg, July 18, 189-. Balloon thief arrested. The government bal-bon which got away from Prof. Schaff-<sup>•</sup>Dusselberg, July 18, 189—, Balloon thief arrested. The government bal-boon which got away from Prof. Schaff-hausen at Oldendorf on the evening of the 18th and which was supposed af-terwards to have been stolen, was re-covered yesterday from the miscreant who ran off with it. He was arrested as he was climbing down from a tree upon which the balloon had caught and gave his mame as August von Dunkel-helm of Munich. From documents, let-ters, etc., found upon his person, it is believed, however, that his name is not Von Dunkelheim, but that he is an

the other five maidens to her side, and the other five maidens to her side, and showed them the writing upon the pad, so that all of them, at once, became conversant, with the details of my conversant with the details of my courtship. This was embarrassing enough, but what followed was ina wild chase or race into the tower and beam and kissed her and shed copious up the staircase, as though each one was trying to get to the top first, When I at last arrived, very much wind-ind in the staircase as though each one is and otherwise gave evidence of the most unconsolable grief. The tears came into my own eyes as I looked at them, but my sympathy was wasted, as I afterwards found that they were one and all delighted with the rence, and that this was their way of showing it.

The precise old duenna now came forward from the other end of the room, and not knowing, of course, what Ty, female clothing and finery. It also contained a large bundle of newspapers and letters. This bundle the girls had already seized, and they were now oc-cupled in dividing its contents. I examined this crate or car, and found that it hung by two iron trailees



I WATCHED HER AS SHE READ IT.

clasped my hand and gazed at me affourths of a mile from Castle Schreck-enstrohm, stood just outside of the for-ly fell upon my neck, and at that the est, and was situated about a mile from the walls of Oldendorf. By means of hausted and she bundled them all out this air line, daily communication was established between the two places, and it was by this means that the inmates We spent the next day in evolving

absolute mistress from among the six damsels, yet were the rest of them not gher

of the pneumatic guns of the Vesuvius. The six damsels now seemed to be making a great fuss over some matter which they had found in one of the newspapers. They clustered around it and gesticulated wildly. Then Brunhilda, the queen-like, seized it and ran up to me, and the rest followed her, and all six showed by their faces and manner that they had taken a new interest in me, and that I was something more to them than I had been up to that time. And the lovely Brunhilda thrust the newspaper under my eyes and pointed out with her snowy and richly-bejeweled hand

without any preliminary wood sawing the choir squared itself for action. Or course, there were a few who did not find the place till after rising -this is so in all choirs—but finally all appeared to be ready. The leader let out another link in his neck, and while his head was taking a motion similar to a hen's when walking, the choir broke loose. This is what it sang: "Abide-sew — bide -ab— abide —with abide with—abide-sea-a-a-bide-met-fiast-f-a-s-t talis-abide—fast the even -fast fa-a-alls the—abide with me-eventide—fails the-abide with me-the—the dark—the darkness abide—the darkness deepens—Lor-r-d with me-see —bard with me-deepens—Lor-r-d with me-see "Abide-test - bide -ab- abide - with abide with-abide-as-a-a-bide - me-with me-e-e-abide with-with me-fast-f-a-s-t rahs-abide-fast the even -fast fa-a-alls the-abide with me-eventide-fails the e-e-eventide-fast-the-the dark-the darkness abide-the darkmass double-fast or fast with managed -Lord with me-deepens-Lord-Lord -darkness deepens-wi-i-th me-Lord with me-me a-a-a-abide." Every one is familiar with the hymn,

hence it is not necessary to line the Verses. During the performance some who had not attended the choir rehearsal

the Thursday evening previous, were a little slow in spots. During the pas-sage of these spots some would move their lips and not utter a sound, while others --particularly the ladies--found it convenient to feel of their back hair

others --particularly the ladies-found it convenient to feel of their back hair or straighten their hats. Each one who did this had a look as if she could hon-estly say: "I could sing that if I saw fit"--and the choir same and the same same ure, or a bar with which all were famil-iar, what a grand volume of music burst forth. It didn't happen this way many times, because the paid singers were supposed to do the greater part of the work. And the others were willing At one point, after a breathing spell, or a rest, as musicians say, the tenor started alone. He didn't mean to. Bui by this break the deacons discovered that he was in the game and earning his sat-ary. The others caught him at the first quarter, however, and away they went again, neck and neck. Bofore they fin-ished several had changed places. Sofietimes "abide" was ahead, and sometimes "Lord," but on the whole it was a pretty even thing. Then the minister read something out of the Bibls, after which-as they say in the newspapers-"there was analed, and sometimes "Lord," but on the whole it was a pretty even thing. Then the minister read something out of the Bibls, after which-as they say in the newspapers-"there was anothed well-rendered selection by the choir." This shasm was a theor colo with chorus accompaniment. This was then

This spasm was a tenor role with torus accompaniment. This was when work. The audience faced the choir, and the salaried soloist was happy. When the indding had consed the soloit stepped a triffe to the front and,

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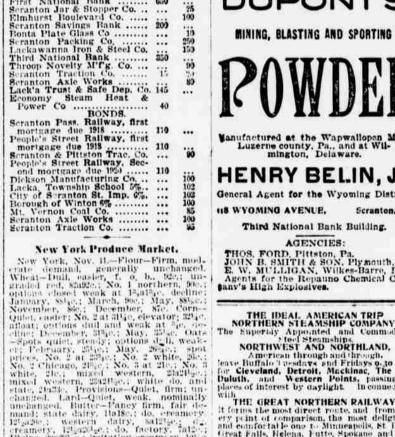
with the confidence bern of power, gave a majestic sweep of his head taward the organist. He said usthing, but the movement implied, "Let 'er go, Galla-

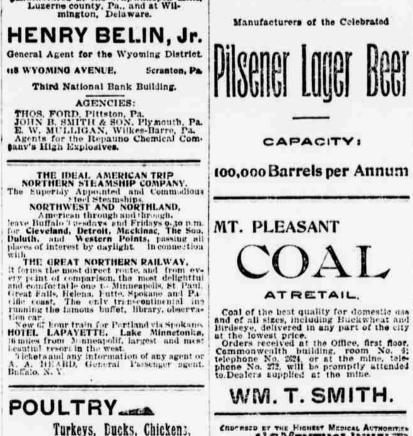
Gallagher was on deck, and after getting his patent-leather shoes well braced on the sub-base hedges, he knot-ted together a few chords, and the solo-ist was off. His sciention was—that is,

Geyide me, go-yide me, go-wide me, O. Thor-or gra-nt Jaw-aw-hars-val. Piellerum thraw-aw this baw-aw-raw

And he sang other things. He was away up in G. He diminuendoed, struck a cantable meroment, slid up over a crescende, tackled a second ending by tabstake-but it went-caught ending by hostike-out if went-caught his second which on a moderate, sig-nalled his desire for a raise in salary on a trill, and some brilliant work on a manestose, reached high C with easy, went down into the base def and climb-ed again, quay red and neld, fid sixteen notes by the handful-payable on de-wand weitigal above a wires research mand-waltzed along a minor passage, pracefully turned the dal segno, skipped a chromatic run, did the con expressione act worthy of a De Reszae, poured forth volumes on a measure hold, broke the center on an andante passage for three yards, retarded to beat the band, came

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