Bernia Beeds by Members of the Weaker

In October, 1877, the brigantine Moor burg left Foothoo, in China, for Mel Seven years later she was awarded a bourge, carrying four seamen, the cap pension of three hundred dollars a year. bourge, carrying four seamen, the cap
tain, mate, and last, but by no means
least, the captain's swife, who was a
iltie delicate woman, and her baby.
These had not some far on their voyage
in the Crimea, met Miss Mulock, and, They had not gone far on their voyage in the Crimea, met Miss Mulock, and, ere the crew fell sick, and one after although some years her junior, adanother died. The mate did not succumb entirely, but became reduced to a her hand. They proved most congenial skeleton and was incapable of doing companions and their married life was moch, while the captain himself was almost in as miserable a plight, his legs having swellen tremendously, and his body being a mass of sores. His wife alone held up under the terrible heat, although she had nursed the sick till they needed nursing no longer, had looked wall to her baby's needs, had done duty at the wheel in regular watches and at the wheel in regular watches and taken her share of seaman's work besides. To make matters worse, the ship sprung a-leak, which the captain luckly ioy and brightness they bring to so was able to stop; and eventually the Moorburg got into Brisbane harbor, half full of water, with two sick men on board as her crew all told, and a woman at the helm; the gallant woman bringing not only the ship but her baby safe into port.

Some time in 1871 a grown named.

Theresa Maria, dwelling in the village muslin, and on its breast was pinned a of Fratel, on the frontier of Portugal note begging Mrs. Craik to be kind and Spain, on the way across the fields to the little waif thus brought to ber with her husband's dinner, was told by door, and assuring her that no mean shepherd boy that he had seen a wolf blood flowed in its veins. Tenderly she prowling about. Never having seen lifted the little thing in her arms, and one in her life, she put down her basket, her heart opened as warmly to take in one in her life, she put down her basket, and, directed by the lad, elimbed to a high place, and looking eagerly around, descried the animal in the act of devourand she became their legally and she became the became the became the became the became descried the animal in the act of devour-ing the lamb. Thinking to scare the daughter, as tenderly cherished and as bruie from its prey, the boy shouted at it and pelted it with stones, so inturiating the wolf that it left its meal unfin shed and made for its disturber, jumping up at the little fellow's face, tearing the flesh, and then pulling him to the ground. What did the horror-stricken on-looker do-run away? Not she. Picking up a large stone, she rushed on the beast and seized hold of him. In vain he bit and tore her flesh; the undaunted woman con-trived to keep his throat closely infolded by her left arm, while she battered his head with the stone, and at length killed him. Meanwhile the villagers had been alarmed and came hurrying to her aid, armed with guns, sticks and stones. Meeting Theresa on her way home covered with blood from terrible wounds in her face arms and hands, they carried her to the hospital at Niza, where, pitiful to tell, she expired exctly a month afterward, consoled in ner dying hours with believing that she had not sacrificed her life in vain. A false belief alas! for the shepherd boy died of hydrophobia a day or two after his lamented deliverer.

A poor servant girl of Noyon, in France, once proved herself a real heroine. A common sewer of great depth had been opened for repairs, the opening being covered at night with some planking; but those in charge of the operations neglected to place any lights near, to warn wayfarers of the danger in their path. Four men returning home from work stepped on the planks, which, being frail and rotten, gave way under their weight and pre-cipitated them to the bottom. It was some time before any one became a ware of what had happened; and when the people gathered round, no man among the crowd was daving enough to re-spond to the frantic entreaties of the wives of the entombed men, by descending that foul and loathsome depth. Presently, a fragile-looking girl of seventeen, stepping to the front, said quietly: "I'll go down and try to save the poor fellows;" and creatures calling themselves men were not ashamed to stand by and see Catherine Vasseur let down on her valiant and fearful mission.

Then ensued a few long minutes of anxious suspense before the signal to haul up was felt, and two still breathing but unconscions men were, with the gallant girl, brought to the surface. Nigh exhausted as the effort had left her, the heroic maiden only stayed to gain breath before descending again, regardless of the risk she ran. The second venture nearly proved fatal. Upon reaching the bottom of the sewer, and fastening a rope around one prostrate form, Catherine felt as though she was being strangled by an invisible hand. Unfortunately, the rope around her own waist had become unfastened, and when, after groping along the dripping, clammy wall, her hand touched it, she had not strength sufficient to pull it down. Dazed as she was she still had her wits about her, and, loosening her long hair, twisted the luxuriant tresses with the rope. The rope was hauled up and the horrified crowd beheld the inanimate form of the brave young girl swinging by her hair and to all appearance dead Fresh air and prompt administration of stimulants brought her to consciousness and the happiness of knowing that, if she had failed to saving all, her brave endeavors had restored three of the bread-winners to their families.

Bernhardt's Extravagance:

The London Henry C. Jarrett is known among theatrical folks as Bismarck, by reason of his diplomatic ability. He is not the Henry C. Jarrett known to the American public in the show business. He represents Bernhardt, and when she is at rehearsal he sits in a chair beside the prompter. When she gives a recep-tion she leans on his arm. When she talks with a visitor who can't use French he acts as interpreter. When she rides out he is in the seat with her. It is understood that he gets a percentage of her receipts. He is a gray-haired, white-whiskered, solid-looking man, with none of the distinguishing marks of a showman. He says that Bernhardt is not mercenary. If, by that, he means that she spends money lavishly, he undoubtedly tells the truth. Aimee, for example, was grasping to the last degree. If she couldn't get money from a gree. If she couldn't get money from a man in any other way, she would invite him to a game of poker, and her play was so strong that she would usually clean him out. But Bernhardt is careless of cash.

"It will cost \$500 to put a bath in your dressing room," said somebody. "What do I care?" she responded. "But you will have to pay it your-self."

"That doesn't matter—put it in."
Shejdoes not buildoze Abbey, by the
way. He is not the kind of man to
tramble at the word of his star, even if she does cost him \$8,000 a week .- New

"Which do you like best, your father or your in ther?" inquired a visitor of a little chubby fist. "Oh, I likes ma the best. She spanks me with the soft side of her hand; pa takes a shingle."

Miss Mulock's Romance.

It was "John Halifax," published af-ter she was thirty years old, that brought her fame, and made the task of earning her daily bread a little less arduous. Some time in 1871 a woman named in one roll after another of India called the child Dorothes, God-given, passionately loved as though she had been their own.

Titles in Russia.

A New York Sun correspondent says that in Russia all the members of the families of princes, counts and barons both male and female, when addressed, are always addressed by their titles. The members of princely families are addressed as Prince, Prince N. N., or Serenity. Some princes are called Most Serene; for instance, the Suvoroffs. A count may be addressed simply as Count, or Count N. N., or Illustriousness. The serene and illustrious persons may be caught in the act of picking pockets (as some have been), yet in court they are always spoken of and to by their titles; and if a judge, for instance, were to ask, "Mr. Do gorouky, you are accused of having stolen five rubles, what have you to say?" Prince Dolgorouky would

baron may be addressed as Baron, or Baron N h, or Excellence. All generals are addressed by persons of inferior rank as Excellence, and by those of superior rank as General, or General N. The chief generals are addressed as High Excellence. The colonels and majors are called Height Nobility, and the officers simply Nobility. The same forms are strictly observed in speaking to civil officers. The bishops are ad dressed as aminence, the archbishops as High Eminence, the priors as Reverence, and the priests as Benediction. Every city mayor, alderman, or village elder is addressed as Honor. Even plain clerks pretend on the title of Dignity. The latter title is liked and much used among the merchants. Persons of the same rank, intimate friends, near acsame rank, intimate friends, near acquaintances, call each other by the Christian name and the lather's name, the latter being a little changed. For the latier being a little changed. For instance, Petr Ivanovitch, Ivan Petrovitch, Derimedout Feostiriktovitch; and among women, Anna Ivanovua, Snan-

movna. Wine and Women Among the Turks A German correspondent, who has been four years in Constantinople, says that he has remarked two very notice-

dulia Petrovna, Filikitata Trankvill

able external changes within that period. The first is supplied by the Turkish men, the second by the women. Four years ago, he observes, there was hardly a public house in which a Turk would have dared openly to drink brendy or spiritually all the products of the control of the products of the control of brandy or spirituous liquors, whereas such establishments have now multiplied rapidly, even in the very neighborhood of the mosques, and the open con-sumption of liquors has increased in a portentous degree. The Koran notably prohibits the Mussulman believer from this species of carnal indulgence; nevertheless, even pious and rigid Moham-medans buy the forbidden beverage in the laytime and save reputation by consuming it at night. A casuistical at tempt is made by the landlords of the cases to give it the appearance of a more innocuous drink by serving it in coffeecups instead of in glasses. Some weeks ago, he says, the Turkish police made a raid upon the glasses. The Turkish women are contributing their part to the revolution of manners by the alteration of their veils. According to the Koran every Turkish woman or girl from her twelfth year is bound to wear a veil of such thickness as will totally conceal her features from the eyes of the opposite sex—the so-called "jasma" or "yashmak." But the contact with Western women has gradually changed the veil from the thickest to the thinnest possible exture. Every young Turkish lady now provides herself with two veils when she is in the public streets—a thin and a thick one. The 'ormer is retained for normal use, but when an official comes in sight the latter is immediately dropped down over it, like the curtain of a theater.

Emperor William as a Huntsman. The Emperor William, of Germany, has returned from a hunting visit to Ludwigslust. One day a stag was driven past him. He fired, but the stag bounded away and was afterward found dead in the cover by the royal keepers.
When the sport was over the emperor looked at the game laid out as having been shot by him, and, pointing to the stag, asked, with a smile, of the chief hand really shot that huntsman, if he had really shot that particular deer, "Most assuredly, sire," was the answer. "Good," rejoined the emperor. "Now let me tell you a little story. Last year I was deer-shooting in the Hartz, where everybody was ex-tremely kind and polite toward me. as, indeed, is the case everywhere. When the first day's shooting was over, twenty-three full-grown stags were shown to me as my share in the sport. 'Did I shoot all these?' I asked the upper forester, who had charge of all the arrangements. He repeatedly as-sured me that I had shot them, every one. I could not help laughing as I told him that was very odd, for that, quite by chance. I had counted the cartridges I had fired. They were sixteen in number. How I managed to kill twenty-three deer with sixteen cartridges I must leave to him to explain.

leave to him to explain."

by taking the pillows. Isying them in the bath-tub, and scrubbing them with a small scrubbing brush dipped in a solution of a tablespoonful of magical mixture to half a pail of warm water, and a little soap dissolved in it. Scrub them well on both sides, and then turn on the warm water and rinse them thoroughly. Lay them out on the grass to dry, turning them frequently; at the ourlied without removing the feathers to dry, turning them frequently; at the ast pin them to the line for a number of days, and when quite dry beat them with a rod. This is to disentangle and separate the the feathers.

Fruit is kept in Russia by being packed in creosotized lime. The lime a slacked in water in which a little creosote has been dissolved, and is allowed to fail to powder. The latter is spread over the bottom of a deal-box to about one inch in thickness. A sheet of paper is laid above, and then the truit. Over the fruit is another sheet of paper, then more lime, and so on until the box is full, when a little finely-powdered charcoal is packed in the corners and the lid tightly closed. Fruit thus inclosed will, it is said, remain good for a year.

There were 23,767 applications to enter the United States regular army last year, when only 5,000 men were wented. Of the 5 000 who were accepted 3 441 were born in America. New York furnished the most, 727, and the next in order were Pennsylvania 474, Ohio 307, Maryland 255, Vi ginia 205, Indiana 149, and Kentucky 140. No other State furnished as many as ninety.

[Daily Chicago Times.] Mr. George Barnes, of Bagnall & Barnes, South Water street, said than his wife had been a severe sufferer with neuralgia for years and has tried many remedies in vain. St. Jacobs Oil is the only thing that brought her relief.

The Prince of Wales, who is now thirty nine years old, is understood to be much discouraged by the financial strait into which he has come. It was rumored that the queen had sent him a check for \$10,000 as a birthday present, but the rumor was unfounded.

[Kalamazoo (Mich.) Daily Gazette.] It is an unprecedented success said Mr. Chas. S. D'Arcambal; the well-known Burdick House druggist, when asked for his views in regard to the St. Jacobs Oil; it is highly extolled, and is giving general satisfaction.

If you'd like to know how the busy keep silence until given his title. A bee improves his leisure time, just stick your finger in the hive .- Meriden Re-

> One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-tash-ioned boneset tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters .- Nunda News.

> The gases and vapors of manufacturing towns, especially where chemical works abound, produce variations in the color of moths, even in the full grown insects. The human voice in its sweetness and

> St. Louis, which is now the leading

interior cotton town of the United States, values its cotton business at \$50,000,000 a year.

The remedy that will cure the many dis-cases peculiar to women, is Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure. - Mothers' Magazine.

Flounce: which are shirred half their depth need very severe pressing to flatten the plaitings in which their lower half is laid.

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DR. TOBIAN VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT in plat bottles at 40 cents; 32 years established. It is the best in the world for the cure of Colic, Old Sores, Sprains, Brubes, Sore Throats, etc. TOBIAN CONDITION POWDERS are warranted to cure Distemper, Faver Worms, it is; give a line coat; increase the appetite and cleanes the urinary organs. Certified to by Col. D. McDaniel, owner of some of the fastest running horses in the world, and 1,000 others. 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Depot—12 Murray Street, New York.

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It is said that 72,540,100 packets, or 18,740,800,000 single pins are manufac-tured yearly in the United States, being at the rate of 468 pins for every person of the population. Fifty years ago it took one man a minute to make fourteen pins; now a single workman can make 14,000 in the same time.

Trust Those Who Have Tried. W. L. Hawkins, druggist, Princeton, N. J.
The past year is the first of many that I have
been tree from Catarrh, which I attribute
to the use of Ely's Gream Balm. I have
recommended it to many triends, and it
every case it has worked like a charm. Java overy case it has worked like a charm. Jares D. Wolte, insurance agent. October 22, 1890 Mesars. Ely Bros., druggists, Owego, N. Y. Ihave had Catarrh for a number of years it its worst form. Before I had used one bottle of your Gream Balun droppings into my throat had entirely ceased, pain and soreness in my head was removed, as well as desiress. I have used a systimatic way throat had entirely ceased, pain and soreness in my head was removed, as well as desiress. have used a great many remedies, but nothing that equals yours. It also gives immediate relief for cold in the head, Mrs. J. D. Haga

dorn, Unice, N. Y., December 7, 1878.
Price, 50 cents. Ely's Gream Balm Co
Owego, N. Y. Will mail it for 50 cents. Malarial fevers can be prevented, also other minematic diseases, by occasionally using Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, the oldest general Family Medicine, which is recommended as a cure for all diseases caused by a disordered liver. Eighty-page book sent tree. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, N. X.

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Kidney Complaints.

CINCIRNATI, O., March 19, 1877.

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Dear Sir—I have used your VEGETINE for some time, and can truthfully say it has been a great benefit to me; and to those suffering from disease of the kidneys I cheerfully recommend it.

Respectfully, O. H. SMITH.

Attested to by K. B. Ashneld, druggist, corner Eighth and Central syenues.

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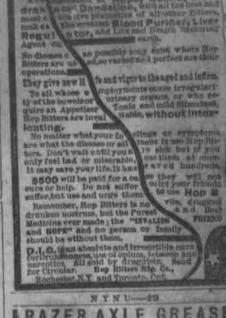
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