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PRINCELY INCOMES. According to a return which has just been issued, the Duke of Edinburgh, besides his annuity of £25,000, got last year £3577 ranean Squadron, and the Duke of Connaught received upwards of £6000

ACCORDING to the House of Lords it is libelous in England for a newspaper to publish even the verbatim report of a judge's charge unless the judge fully reviewed both sides of the case. This is going even further than Bismarck would go in muzzling the press, If it is libelous for a Lewspaper to publish such a charge why should it not be tibelous for the judge to utter it in oublie?

FOUR BUNDRED German musicians with their borns, harps and drums arrived at New York recently in the steerage of the steamship Westmoreland. Representatives of the musical union swore before the Castle Garden officials that the 400 came over under contract with a manager who had agreed to pay them fixed salaries and would reap the profit of letting them loose on the country. Here is another instance of the manner in which American labor is protected.

THE Chicago capitalists interested in the transfer of the famous Libby Prison from Richmond to Chicago have begun the tearing down of the building and its transportation to Chicago. One hundred and thirty cars will be employed in making the transfer, at a cost of nearly \$10,000. The purchase price of the old prison, the labor neces sary to preserve the identity of each particular brick, and the transportation and re-erection will cost the projectors fully \$75,000.

CANNOT workingmen see that such a strike as that which occurred at Tiffin, Ohio, recently, is worse than foolish? One of the Belgian glassblowers employed by President Tannery of the Tiffin Company assaulted his employer, nearly killing him. The man was arrested, and in default of bail was locked up. Now the remaining glassblowers have struck, demanding the man's release. Is there anything fair in such action? Instead of supporting the assaulter the men should insist upon punishing him.

THE New York centennial will b held April 29 and 30 and May 1. Originally the railroads limited the excurpassenger agents were urged by various New York interests to extend the date to May 10. Finally, the railway authorities have granted an extension and the excursion tickets will not expire until May 6. This is not all that was asked for, but it is a fair concession. Excursion tickets ought to be given a generous margin of tine. A railroad loses nothing in the long run by dealing decently with the public.

THE rumor that Claus Spreckles had joined the Sugar Trust has been empatically denied by Mr. Spreckles, and it is gratifying to note that he also declares that he never will become a member of the trust. He has from the first denounced it, and should be continue it his opposition the trust will have in hin a formidable competitor. His new refinery in Philadelphia will be in opera tion in two months, and with his great refineries and beet sugar factories in California he will stand at the head the sugar-making industry.

In the Pittsburg iron district this year there will probably be no Manufacturers' Association to make terms in regard to wages with the employes of the mills, who are nearly all members of the Amalgamated Association. The mill owners will act independently in dealing with their men at the forthcom ing Convention, which is to fix the scale of wages for one year from June 1. This means trouble for the employes, since they will have to deal with many men of many minds, instead of with a compact committee having authority to speak and act for all the manufac

THAT part of Indian Territory which was thrown open on April 22d by the President's proclamation is not much over fifty miles square and does not contain over 10,000 quarter sections of boy. Thus step by step the faithful available land. Therefore it cannot workers rose in Mr. Budgett's estabavailable land. Therefore it cannot satisfy more than 10 000 of the 15,000 or 20,000 men who are said to be waitand it is predicted that in the absence of other convenient means to decide disputes, Winchester rifles will be called into requisition. However this may ing of other sections of the Indian's

military resources of the United States run on our bank and we'll have to close are forcibly illustrated by the statement if it keeps on. I know that you have put forth on authority that there will be 50,000 militiamen, uniformed and several thousands there. You better hustle if you want to get 'em out."

Smith who has just benefit. be 50,000 militiamen, uniformed and Smith, who has just bought one of armed and trained in warlike arts, in the new pig-puzzles -"Let 'em run. the parade of the Inaugural Centen- I've got three of these confounded the parade of the Inaugural Centen-nial celebration. The easy concentra-tion on short notice of such a body of tion on short notice of such a body of one in if it costs every cent I have." troops at a seaboard city constitutes an \_\_Boston spent something like \$42,impressive object lesson no less for our ooo for the ventilation of school houses own people than for foreign nations last year, and is preparing to spend a that might, on occasion, be disposed to still larger sum the present year. quarrel with us. There is no doubt, JAY GOULD began his business career quarrel with us. There is no doubt, indeed, that within a space of two or three days a mass of disciplined soldiers in the days a mass of disciplined soldiers.

Jay Govld began his business career by sweeping out a broker's office. Subthact a but, "he replied. "I was in heaven and that two thought I was in heaven and that two the sequential of the sequ nearly twice as large as that above A MAN may have a thousand acquaintmentioned could be assembled at any given point of importance east of the

The State of Nebraska was the first, in 1874, to inaugurate a movement to as commander of the British Mediter- every one was urged to plant a tree, or do something to encourage a general tree planting, and to that end a holiday was established, styled Arbor Day. In an account of his Bombay command, that almost treeless region from the maddition to his State allowance of Mississippi west to the rocky Mountains it was felt that the climate might perhaps be somewhat modified, and the isture be better kept back to promote the fertility of the farms, only by abnormal encouragement of tree plantg, and this it is claimed has already en effected to a noticeable degree in Other States have followed the lead of Nebraska, an Arbor Day having been nstituted in Iowa by the State Horticultural Society, in Minnesota by the State Foresty Association, and in West Virginia such a day is set apart by the State Superintendent of Public Schools. In Ohio, Massachusetts, and Vermont, an Arbor Day is designated by proclama tion of the several Governors, and i

> om the State Agricultural Associa State, in 1886, recommended the estab-ment of such a day as an additional holiday, to be especially a school holi-day, to be devoted to tree planting, tree ture, and education in forestry. The State Legislature of last year passed a law in pursuance of this recommendation, entitled, "An Act to Encourage Arboriculture." The summarized prosions of this act are to the effect that the Friday following the first day he scholars in their charge in the chool building or elsewhere for the rticipation in such exercises as shall end to encourage the planting, protection, and preservation of trees and shrubs. Following such exercises trees nd shrubs will be planted, where pracicable. This is designed to overcome the destruction of trees, made necessary necessarily be omitted, but the other May 3, will be the first Arbor Day in this State, and Superintendent of Pub-

sued circular, requests earnestly that there be a general observance of the subject will hereafter receive more prac-tical attention than has hitherto been iven to it. Nothing is more certain han that, as the years roll on, our chi lren and children's children will look it will live is surely doing something that those who come after us will have

## How School Teachers are Paid.

Chicago requires every one of the 1600 teachers to appear before the clerk of the Board of Education on a given Saturday, and sign the pay-roll as he takes his money. St. Louis pays the teachers with individual checks, upon the face of which is printed, "Payable only for

eachers" salaries. New York city pays by check. Boston allows the master to receipt the pay-roll for all his assistants. Milwaukee pays teachers with Indi idual orders, which can be endorsed by the teacher, and made payable to any one. The teacher must, however, ither call upon the secretary of the board and sign the "stub" in the order

book, or fill out a blank in her home and mail to him. Omaha pays by individual checks ent the teachers. Des Moines pays through one of the anks, the teacher calling at his conve-

one of the city banks, and a general pay roll is sent to each school for the ignature of the teachers.

Indianapolis sends the pay rolls to the principals, who secure the individual ignatures. The teachers are paid by dividual checks, sent by messenge to each principal for his teachers, St. Paul requires each teacher ome to the treasurer's office for

## Doing Things Well.

ployed three hundred persons in hi store. He employed one boy to straight en the old nails taken from the barrels and boxes. "A boy who will straight-en nails well will do other things well," he used to say. If a boy did this well he was promoted to the position of ba mender. If he did not straighten nails well he was dismissed. He who did the first well almost always did the secon well. If faithful in mending bags, boys were advanced to the rank of errand ishment.

James Smith rose from the humble origin till he became a member of the ing to rush in to make entries. There British Parliament. An aristocratic is consequently a prospect of trouble, member taunted him with. "I remember to the producted that in the absence ber when you blackened my father's

"Well, Sir," was the reply, "did I not blacken them well?" William Gray was a drummer boy be, it is at least certain that a great
Outcry will soon be made for the openWhen a fellow merchant sneeringly referred to his drumming, he asked, "Did I not drum well?"

THE NEW PUZZLE CRAZE,-Jones, excitedly-"Say, Smith, there's a heavy

nees and not one friend amongst them molasses with coal shovels and—great heavens! where am 1?" suddenly ejactheavens! ances and not one friend amongst them.

#### OUT GO YOUR TEETH. Remarks by People Sitting in Dent

"Open your mouth, please. Just a trifle more. Ah, that's better- Now, do not be afraid; it will only hurt you for the smallest fraction of a second. That was the reassuring way a prom ment dentist spoke recently to the daughter of a well-known banker residing near the Lotos Club on Fifth avenue, as she leaned back in the operating chair, says the New York Press. "Why, gracious goodness!" suddenly ejaculated the tooth extractor, with well-feigned astonishment at his seeming forgetfulness, "I had almost forgotten to inquire which tooth it was that had been aching you so long?"

"It's at 'un 'ack on 'is side replied the young lady, evincing a slight difficulty in pronunciation, as she placed her finger on the troublesome molar, to indicate its exact location. several other States it has been observed accordance with requests emanating

> hand, discreetly placed behind his back, out of sight of his patient.

> quire strength enough to extract teeth or their private gymnasiums," replied

The young lady's eyes in a measure lie Instruction Draper, in a recently those bits of polished steel, when lol the patient changed her mind. Her lips suddenly closed with a determination not to be ignored.

"I guess I won't have the tooth extension to be ignored."

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tracted to-day," she said. "It has tures if they are now and then change in position, and are pleasant to the "Stopped aching, you say? Well, I mind of the invalid without becoming am glad to hear that," said the dentist wearisome. Flowers in the sick-room tree destruction and our improvidence in providing for new growths to take the place of trees destroyed as among the reckless and wanton follies of the present generation. It is a matter in which all can do something, and the man or child who plants one tree where home, still the possessor of a prominent not at all partial to cold air. "I have just such cases every day,"

going example of thind people and their dread of dentists and all their sald the dentist, after relating the fore-"I used to have so-called laughing gas on tap," continued the parrator, "but I soon found that it was not alone a non-paying investment for the trade I catered to, but in some instances a dangerous one. Unless the pure nitrous oxide gas is used a dentist is ascuming a great deal to have it on nand. Of course, there are people who never could be filled with sufficient gas of any kind to kill them. Ladies, as a rule, are afraid to take gas. The big olack bag which contains the sleep induces nine times out of ten is enough

to scare them to death,

"Then again there are others who would be committing downright suicide to take even enough gas to render them insensible. In making this statement I do not wish to be put on record as saying that the use of nitrous oxide gas not practicable in many cases. I rave taken it dozens of times myself ust for the fun of the thing, and I believe a person could become as much addicted to its use in time as a morhine or chloral eater is to these deletrious drugs. There are quite a large umber of dentists in this city who adertise extensively for patronage, which a capital idea if a young man is just tarting out in business and seeks for a nixed practice; or even if he has been o increase his business, a little notice n the paper once in a while won't hurt a bit. Many dentists in this city are just now advertising extensively that they use 'nitro oxide gas, price fifty cents,' for the painless extraction

on the other a little colored pet learnthere with her table and shears cutting the good old lady directs them all inf teeth, and I believe that in almost cessantly knitting herself. She points The reporter called upon a West stockings and gloves she has just finish ide dentist recently, who told him that he had a larger "gas trade" than any other branch of the business. wear for her sake. It is wonderful after "Do you know," said the dentist as a life spent as these good people have necessarily spent their's, to see them in grabbed an ominous looking black bag from an adjacent hook in the operating room and proceeded to fill it with gas from a formidable looking tank, "that I have more fun adminishabits that prevail in our country. tering and witnessing the effects of gas on all sorts of people than one would imagine. A fellow came to me last case of mistaken identity occurred the other day in one of Boston's larges retail stores. A gentleman, who is a little too fond of joking, entered the store for the purpose of meeting his wife at a certain counter. Sure enough, there stood a lady dressed, to his eye,

week with a cheek-I mean a swelled cheek, of course-advising me that he was the sole owner of a large and ulcerated back tooth, which he wished extracted. He said he couldn't sleep with it, and I believed him. I told him that it would hardly be safe to pull the tooth then. He insisted, however, and I, with much trepidation as to the result, selected a pair of bull-dog for-The sufferer had placed himself n the chair, when 1 suddenly thought of the gas. The patient not objecting to the inhalation, I soon placed a small piece of cork between the teeth of his upper and lower jaw, and ten-seconds later the man had closed his eyes. As quickly as possible I started in to work, and great Jehosopha! what a job I had to get that big molar out. Every time I tugged the patient laughed, and the harder I pulled the harder he laughed. Time was passing and it did not seem to me such a laughing matter as it ap-

the confused gentleman; 'I supposed you were my wife, and-Well, I just ain't your wife, no other man's wife, thank fortune be jawed at every time I buy a yard before I have pulled the tooth, then ribbon! I pity your wife if you go around shaking her like you did me. If I was her, I'd—'.

The chagrined joker waited to hear no more, but made his way out of the shop amid the titters and sly chuckles of those who had witnessed his conthere will be fun. I went at it again and two seconds later out it came, but at the last twitch the patient yelled as if in mortal agony. Did you feel any

charming angels were feeding me

# "Oh, yes. I am in the dentist's. Is it out? Oh, thank you. I feel ever the much relieved. How much? Is that all? Why, how reasonable," With a large-sized tooth placed carefully in a

### Art in the Sick Room.

departed in a happy frame of mind.

Too little attention, says B. W Richardson, is paid to what may very prop-erly be called art in the sick-room. In se modern days we do not confine to their rooms people who are sick, for the long periods common to an age of medi-cine which has now nearly passed away. But even at the present time we re quire to practice more artistic care. A sick-room should always be as agreeable to the eye of the patient as it can be made, and every effort should be carried out to prevent monotony. The furniture should be light, easily movable, and of a cheerful color; all dark to indicate its exact location.

"Ah, yes. I thought it was there," observed the dentist, unblushingly.

"It won't hurt me much, will it, doctor?" anxiously queried the patient as she firmly grasped both arms of the chair and opened her mouth just a wee hit. bit.
"Pshaw, of course not," responded the knight of the forceps, at the same of a wall had for its pattern a series of time taking a firm grip on the steel circles like so many sunflowers; that ense of giddiness which led to nauser and had a very bad effect indeed. "I say, doctor," observed the young land and a very bad effect indeed. I thought at first that the complaint made lady suddenly, "how do dentists acagainst this paper by the patient was rather absurd, but when I tried for my-"Swing Indian clubs in the back yard self the experiment of looking for a few minutes at the rings of the pattern, f May in each year all public school athorities in the State shall assemble once the fact that the "poor girl" was ject to giddiness also, and to a sense of "How strange," she murmured, with a far off look, but seeming to recollect scription I had written as a sedative for all at once that she was not in a dentist's gymnaslum, continued:

a stomachic disturbance, and to order instead a screen which should shut off "Well, doctor, I guess you had b t- the sight of the objectionable wall, and ter pull the nasty tooth out and have which proved in fact an effective the agony over with."

"Now I know you were brave, because your papa has told me so frequently." And believing he had said enough to allay the young hady's fears, the dentist slowly raised his hand, in the will be observed. Friday, the dentist slowly raised his hand, in the will be agony over with."

"Now I know you were brave, because your papa has told me so frequently." And believing he had said enough to allay the young hady's fears, the dentist slowly raised his hand, in resemble a death's head. The patient in the will be deathed the remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which, by some curious twistings, caused each flower to remedy. I remember another instance in which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading of which the walls of the room were covered with a pattern of a "fleur-delia," the shading o which was grasped those ugly forceps, in the night detected this singular extravagance of art, and, half asleep and seemed to grasp the situation at the half awake, fancied himself in a sort of same time. Nearer and nearer drew crypt of skulls, which caused him a those bits of polished steel, when lo! the

they emit impairs the purity of the air.

Washington's Life at Mount Vernon

letters to their friends soon after their return home were filled with indica-

tions of their serene delight. To one Washington wrote: If I could now and

then meet the friends I esteem, it would

Mrs. Washington took equal delight

in her quiet seclusion, to Mrs. Knox she wrote: I cannot tell you how much I

enjoy home. The General and I feel like children just released from school.

that we are loath to share it with any

one but dear friends, yet almost every

Mrs. Washington was indeed a nota-

ble Virginia housekeeper. A pleasing picture of her in her home was drawn

n a letter written by Mrs. Col. Edward

Carrenglin to her sister. "Let us re-pair to the old lady's room" she wrote

sits the chambermaid with her knitting.

of everybody in that part of the store

'No, I ain't spending your money

'I beg your pardon, Madam,' cried

Beware of the over civil stranger and

by saying in a loud, shrill voice:

We are so penurious of our enjoyme

day some stranger claims a portion

it and we cannot refuse.

fixed for all sorts of work.

fill the measure of my enjoyment,

her cheek smooth, plump, and rosy, tinged with a pink color as delicate as hat seen in the inside of a sea-shell. Her hair, which was of a light brown, fell down her shoulders in graceful rip les, her neck was as white as marble, and her pretty teeth glistened between the ripe, red lips.
'How beautiful!' ejaculated Henry Manton—the name of the spectator, in position, and are pleasant to the And his eyes gleamed with rapturous admiration as he noticed the light, elasmind of the invalid without becoming tic step and graceful walk of the young form seemed to sway

The very worst I ever heard."

glistening with snow.

ountains.

sure foot and unerring rifle.

ne morning, smoking a cigar, he be-

his back. 'That is Mary Freeton,' said Jezman, pot-pourri, are bad for the sick-room; say to her, sir, the better for your

'And what have my bones to do with the matter?' inquired Manton. 'They are apt to get broken,' answered Jezman, 'as Mary is to marry the strongest, bravest, and, I am sorry to say, the most quarrelsome man in the quietly and most happily at his home at Mt. Vernon. The freedom from pub-

village.'
'What you say only tempts me the more to make Mary's acquaintance,' said Manton. lic cares in their beloved home, with a promise that it should never again be interrupted, gave exquisite enjoyment to Washington and his wife and they fairly revelled in the luxury. Their The landlord stared.

'You do not know Setzler or you would not say so,' remarked he. 'Why, time, and I have seen him take a bull by the horns and throw it down. 'He must be a sort of Hercules,' said Henry, quietly. 'I confess that I have as much curiosity to see him as to get

equainted with pretty Mary.'
Henry spoke lightly, yet no man ever espected woman more than he. He would not have wronged one, either by vas very sensitive to beauty, and a sort f romantic idea about educating Mary,

Having found out Mary's residence rom the landlord, he determined to pair there on the first opportunity. Fortunately for him her father was a oemaker, so that the making of a pair if boots would of course be sufficient which is precisely in the style of our good old Aunts—that is to say nicely fixed for all sorts of work. On one side

ner father worked when the young man alled. She had seen him on the steps of the inn, and blushed as she recog-With the easy tact of a man of the

world, he glided into conversation with her father, and contrived also to draw Mary out. ed, and presents me with a pair half done which she begs I will finish and delighted with the agreeable manners of the young Englishman. He, on his part, was surprised at the degree of intelligence and the sensible behavior shown by this simple girl.

He staid an hour. Her father became uneasy, and more than once directed a glance at Mary as a hint to her to leave from each other,

her eyes, gazing upon the visitor, except when he would look at her, on which occasion her long lashes would droop, and her cheeks redden with blushes. Suddenly the door opened, and a man, who was obliged to stoop to enter,

came into the shop.

A giant in size, standing six feet five inches, he was clad in a rough garb of goat-skin and leather, with boots reaching above his knees, which gave him near her, so he quietly approached, took her by the arm, and said in a voice of an appearance at once singular and simulated severity: 'Weil, here you are, spending my money, as usual, eh?' The face turned quickly toward him

Strapped to his enormous shoulders was a large leather knapsack, and he carried in his arms a large roll of the was not his wife's; it was that of an skin of the chamois.
'Welcome, my son,' said the old sho acrid, angry, keen-eyed woman of about maker; 'and, ah! I see you have brought

me a good stock of leather.' The person addressed rubbed his great whiskered face, without saying a word, while glaring stupidly at Mary and the In this position, his enormous figure

drawn up to its full height, his long goat-skin cap, which he had not yet taken off, drawn partly over his low brows, he resembled nothing so much as a great bull about to go mad. 'Sit down, sit down,' said the shoe maker, 'and don't stand there in that

way, gaping at a good customer.' 'Good customer!' growled the intru-der, while Manton kept on speaking to Mary, as if scarcely aware of the other's presence. 'Ay, and a bad one you may find him, father, before you are

'What do you mean?' exclaimed anton, his eyes flashing fire. 'No

more of that, or I shall be compelled to fellow's courage, 'to fire upon an un-A Lesson in Grammar. hastise you! The huge mountaineer looked down One night, an owl was prowling round with sneering contempt at the speaker. 'I could crush you like an egg-shell,'

One night, an owl was prowling round Looking for mice, when on the ground He spied a cat, and straightway flew Quite close to it. "Tu whit, tu whoo!" Quoth he, "may I again ne'er stir, If here, dressed in a coat of fur, I do not see a four-legged owl. Oh, what a very funny fow!! It makes me laugh, so droll—Ha! ha! Ha! ha!—it are, —ha! ha! ha! ba! It are it really are unhurt, and thank Heaven you do so with a whole skin. 'Oh, W.ill Will!' half screamed Mary, rushing forward and drawing him out-It are, it are, it really are The drollest thing I've seen by far!" "You're much mistaken, scornful sir,

roared, in a voice of thunder.

Yes, I ask you to leave; for I know "For though, like one, I often prowl About at night, I am no owl.
And if I were, why, still would you Be queerer creature of the two;
For you look, there's no doubt of that. Extremely like a two-legged cat As for your grammar, pon my word (Excuse this giggle). he-he-he, It be, it be, it really be 'You have said so, I know, But your

'I said I would try, but it can never e. Alas alas! I feel now how useless A STORY OF THE ALPS. it would be for me to try, and—and—I Not far from where Alpine glaciers have changed my mind. rear their glittering peaks, in Switzer-land, is the village of N— Since this Englishman came, I see how it is! 'cried Setzler.

said you would, and try to love me.'

It is a grand sight, early in the morn-'Nay, I had made up my mind being, or of an evening, to watch those He looked at her, his brow gathering stupendous cliffs from the village. darkly. Then he started away without There they stand, their summits buried in clouds, their peaks in many places uttering a word. Mary felt terrified, and re-entered the

brinks of stupendous ravines, a mere speck may be seen at a distance merry conversation, soon soothed her. Another hour passed ere he departed, daring chamois hunter, pursuing his avocation among the dizzy heights, with The village is about a mile from the marry Setzler because he was thrifty, conomical, and well off. The young Some years ago, a young Englishman, on a tour through France and Switzer-land, put up at the village inn, a small place, kept by a burly landlord named Englishman, however, seemed better off than Setzler, and so Freeton had no objection to a change which promised well. As to Manton having any Seated in the front, or public room,

intention to deceive Mary, the shoemaker did not entertaln such a thought held a peasant girl tripping past with a human nature, and a firm believer in Beauty like hers had seldom met the Phrenology. He had set Manton down as an honest gaze of the young Englishman, not even

among the higher class. He actually went to the door to watch the rustic a mercantile house in London, Freeton had credited the well-told story at once. Her form was of unrivaled proporions, her eyes were of a dark brown to have it known that he was a wealthy English gentleman, the owner of large estates, and descended from one of the oldest families in England, lest poor Mary, with the singular veneration of the lower classes for high birth, should feel too much awe in his presence to

> As to himself he was completely fascinated by the beauty and artless munners of this simple child, and was determmed to win her if he could. Of a brave, restless nature, he scarcely thought of Mary's low-whispered warn-

lithely like a wave with every motion of the supple body.

Take carel exclaimed a voice behind his back.

In the afternoon, still thinking of Mary, he took the first path he came The Englishman turned and beheld across for a stroll. His footsteps carried

A man sprang up from behind some and the less you look at her or have to bushes as the young man came on. It was to her sir the better for your was William Setzler! Now I have youl' roared the giant. Henry stood looking at the speaker from head to foot, with the amused air

of a person in a menagerie surveying a This enraged the fellow, who at once sprang upon the Englishman, seizing him by the collar. 'Not so fast,' said the latter, as he

rapped the giant on the head with the butt of a pistol, taken from his coat-He followed up this blow with a well-

directed blow from his fist, right between the man's eyes.
Setzler, at this sudden and unexpect assault, staggered back half stunned. 'Now get out of my way!' said Henry, quietly cocking his pistol. 'I came or

reverie. As he spoke he pointed his pistol at the fellow's head.

The giant laughed. 'Do you think to scare me with that

shoulder. 'Really,' said Henry, smiling, 'I had not intended to fight a duel with you.'
'A duel—yes, that's the word; but not one of your child's duels. We must fight to the dea -- where he who falls nay never get up again!

the Alps gleamed redly in the afternoon was taking pleased the romantic fancy of the Englishman, who at once under-

stood the mountaineer, and assented, stood the mountaineer, and assented.

Arrived at the foot of the lofty peaks, fancied himself to be deeply in 1 the giant commenced the ascent, Henry followed with more difficulty.

an unfathomable abyss, about thirty yards in width, which separated them

The slightest misstep on the part of either of the men must precipitate him nto the yawning gulf. And so there they stood, looking at

each other, hate flashing from the mountaineer's eyes as he raised his carnoment, a peculiar light in his gray Returning home from the Elms one even

This, the signal agreed on, was given. Simultaneous reports rang among the There stood Henry, smiling, his left

arm banging bleeding at his side. He had received a severe wound, and yet had presence of mind enough not to The chamois hunter watched him with rough admiration.

'We were to fight to the death!' said he, folding his arms across his broad chest. You have five loaded barrels yet remaining to your revolver.'
'I will wait till you reload,' said the

my ammunition this forenoon, anwered the mountaineer.

Oh, well, as long as I am satisfied,' said Henry, coloring.

The truth was, he had discharged his llet in the air. 'I insist that you fire!' cried Setzler. Come, I am not afraid to die, Had I should discharge all my shots at you,
'I will not consent,' said Henry, in
unfeigned admiration at the rough

armed man. 'Then I will join you where you are!' fight out with a tussel to see who shall said he; but you may leave this place throw the other into the abyss! As you are wounded, I will make it fair by only using my one hand,

side, you are unreasonable; you know hesitating a moment. The Switzer was you are, and you had better leave at such a giant that he could not fail to get the advantage in a wrestle on such a narrow footing.

Too hastily leaping from his point,

however, the man's foot slipped, and he was only saved from falling into the there will be trouble. I ask you, as 1 was only saved from falling into the have asked you many times before, ravine by clutching the root of a stunted to come to see me again, as you shrub, fully two feet below the edge of know I have for you no greater feeling the rocky shelf for which he had And so there he bung, that root all father wants you to marry me, and you between him and eternity. The shrub

was fast giving way beneath his weight. His eyes were turned appealingly, and half-scornfully, upon the young Englishman. Not a moment did the latter hesitate. The thought occurred to him even at that moment, that the Switzer would

otherwise think he was actuated in the fear of encountering him in a wrestle, He sprang quickly to the spot, and with his unwounded hand grasped the arm of the chamois hunter. 'Brace your knee against the wall of the city who could be a dozen ladies in the city who could shop with a pale countenance. The the cliff, said he, and let go the young Englishman, however, with shrub. I will give you a pull upward,

of the cliff.' The mountaineer did as requested permission to call again and see Mary.

The shoemaker had wanted her to the imperited man pressing his knee when with the assistance received from against the rocky wall. Henry was enabled, with great danger to himself, to haul him up so that he could seize the

his side, tears in his eyes. 'It's no use,' said he; 'I cannot turn for a moment. He was well versed in rescued me at the risk of his own life. Sir, you are the bravest man I ever

With these words he helped the young man at once, and when the latter had man down the precipice. He needed stated that he was a traveling clerk for assistance, too for loss of blood had made him weak almost to fainting. Arrived at the base of the precipice The truth was Manton did not care | Setzler was obliged to carry him in his arms to the inn where he lodged.

A physician was sent for. He came and dressed the wound, Mary heard of the young Englishman's condition, and, with her father, came frequently to see him.

Her presence seemed to do him more good than the medicine and food he

arm. He married Mary. Not until after he had educated her, and worn off some of her rusticity by taking her freely into good society, did Manton reveal his true position to the cane was constructed and presented to surprised girl.

One day they were riding through a country lane in England. There was a high wind; a branch fell across the horses' path, frightening Pathway of Life," are Queen them. They would have dashed the and Lord Tennyson. The bo stop them, but for the assistance of a | 000 copies have been contracted for by gigantic fellow, whom they had noticed before slouching through the fields, and Talmage says that he expects a million

hedge, stopped the horses almost by a single effort of strength. 'My good fellow,' began Henry, taking out his purse; but the man now raised his slouch hat, revealing the face of William Setzler.

'I have traveled far to get sight of you once more,' he said to Mary. 'Is noble husband for the good turn h served me up among the glaciers." verpowered by his emotion, and the wain never again saw this half-sayag but not evil-hearted man.

Subsequently, however, they heard that he had married a French woman who made him an excellent wife, This was true, but the big feile would often sit and sigh mournfully he thought of Mary Freeton.

areer was at least equal to his literar eputation. His parents were anyth Charles was reckless in his personal er penditures, and apparently unstable character. Many anecdotes are told chis youthful escapades in his nativ

She lived some three miles from Setzler observing this, turned now father's, and between their reside and then to render assistance to the stood the post office where Dicker maccustomed climber, who, however, mailed his manuscripts to the Lond Finally, arrived near the summit, money to pay postage, which he free each of the two men took his place on quently had to borrow, he would harry an icy conical peak, barely broad past the office to see his inamorata, an enough for a foothold, and overlooking having many friends, he contracted the past the office to see his inamorata, an habit of stopping at the Elms, a way side tavern, and with the left, ther were, of course, no funds to pay the This went on for some time,

Miss Emma Floyd, alarmed by the re-ports of her lover's unsteadiness, cast im off, and Dickens in despair, as was Henry lifted his pistol at the same take he made under these circumstances: ing, he met a young lady, closely veiled, \$3,000, about Emma's figure, and resembling —The London Times was hoaxed a her otherwise. In an agitated man-century ago nearly as badly as in the ner, he at once made a fervent declara- present instance (Parnell Inquiry) by a tion of love, renewed his professions of clever gang of forgers, who got undying attachment, and begged for legus edition of the French paper giveness for all past errors. The young L'Eclair, at that time recognized as an lady happened to be the daughter of authority upon matters of international the rector of the parish, and, therefore, news. It contained what purported was slightly acquainted with the young to be the text of a treaty of peace be

sincerity so manifest, that Miss R = s the hands of the correspondent of The heart was touched, and she promised to Times at Dover, and from him went to speak to her father. The next morn-ing, Charles Dickens received a letter published in The Times, and was such from the Reverend Rector, expressing good and unexpected news that the his surprise at so sudden a declaration stock market went up with a ruch. It 'I have fired my last shot. I used all to his daughter after so slight acquaint to his daughter after so slight acquaint ance, but as he recognized his ability, and the mountaineer.

"I have fired my last shot. I used all to his daughter after so slight acquaint ance, but as he recognized his ability, so he would accept his vows of amendation and had been gotten up by Loudon 'Nay, we were to fight to the death!' the same frame of mind for two years, stocks, and the gentleman could show any prostupects of maintaining a wife by year. ment; and if both parties remained in speculators to bring about a boom pects of maintaining a wife, he would not object to their war and the would not object to their war. pects of maintaining a wife, he would not object to their union. This singular You can only be sure that you are faith

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Five towns in Kansas now have omen mayors.

—It is estimated that the magnificent stalacite cave lately discovered near Reclere, Canton Berne, is about 6,000 neters long, 600 broad, and 4 to 20

-A novel feat in engineering was ecently performed on the line of the Panama Canal, A steam launch which was too big to go under a bridge was the other side.

poses to sell its wares in offices, on the streets and in barrooms and cafes, has been established in New York, The company will have uniformed peddlers who will carry neat willow baskets. The sandwiches will be sold for five

-To secure plumpness Turkish women eat rose leaves and butter. This is supposed to be a state secret in the sultan's country; but if appearances furnish any criterion nearly every woman in Yankee land bas lone since guessed it.

- During the last year the number of female riders of the bicycle has won derfully increased in Philadelphia. mount the wheel, but now the number which will enable you to seize the edge is certainly seventy-five, and is steadily

> - When a Turk dies, the legs are tied ides. The burnal takes place as soon is handled very tenderly, as the Turks believe any lack of tenderness would upon them.

> —The Paris exposition tower is com. leted, and claimed to be the tallest ts figures are 1.178 feet. The electric for forty miles. Still, it is a triffing affair compared with many natural elevations. It will, however, be a tem, tation to suicides.

 A medical school is to be estabished in connection with Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Hospital. So far, \$80,000 of the \$100,-000 fund for the relief of the university as been subscribed. The other \$20, 600 will soon be forthcoming. -More than fifty years ago 1', 'I'.

Barnum was the editor and publisher received. He recovered the use of his was so free and outspoken in his editorial remarks that he was arrested and nearcerated in the Danbury Iail. Recently the fail was demolished and from one of its timbers a hand-some the great showman. -Among the many who have

letters to Dr. Talmage in acknowledge-ment of copies of his new book, "The a southern subscription company. Dr. who now, springing from behind a copies will be sold.

> busy sketching designs for the gigantic display which the Germans of New civic centennial parade. There will be about thirty-five great tableaux, mounted on wagons, and his work is to make designs for each of these. The designs cover all fields, mythological, historical, artistic, military, mechanical artism and trade, -The Almanac for 1889 issued by

the American Board of Foreign Mis-sions states that thirty foreign missionary societies in the United States have an income of \$3,906,967; 1,193 stations 2.954 out stations, 927 male and 1,200 selper; 2,243 churches with 174,784 communicants, of whom 21,978 were added last year; 3,364 schools with 137,995 pupils.

-The ocean Bay Society, a correrr tion recently organized, proposes to buy the immense hotel with 1,200 room, which cost \$1,750,000 and has been so long idle, at Rockaway Beach, together with an adjacent plot of ground containing about twenty-five acres. It seaside resort similar to Ocean Lineve, and although it will be non-sectarian -It is said that love for pets and

love of travelling are the two rating passions of the Princess Marie Theresa. her many journeys is attended by a maid and a chumberlain. She always takes her pets with her, and the chan berlain has to look after them. His cen animals of one sort and another. meluding several dogs, two magpies, an enormous rat and a diminutive bear.

-An opera company from Mexico was recently stranded in San Prancisco, One of the musicians was something of his verses to Mme. Diaz, wife of the much pleased at the compliment and had told him she would be glad to serve him at any time. Remembering this, he telegraphed the facts regarding his and asked her assistance. Immediately came an answer saying that she would pay their expenses back to the City of M-xico, Her condescension cost her

century ago nearly as badly as in the His appeal was so eloquent, and his emperor of Austria. A copy got into

not object to their union. This singular double engagement capped the climax of his social difficulties in his native town, and within a fortnight of this unexpected rencontre he removed to London and entered upon the labor of his life.

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