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# I think you will find she is delighted at

CHAPTER XIII. 'Now, in the first place," said Lord Kil-donan, as soon as he had closed the door. the possibility of being able to give you , when she sent for you this morn imé,

ing, mention any symptoms which would support my idea about heart disease?" "Not one, Lord Kildonan, and I think you may safely dismiss the notion alto sether from your mind. Lady Kildonan's physical health appears to me to be perfeetly sound, and the only thing that seems to be wrong with her is a slight sendency to ennui, and a spirited craving for a little more excitement than life in the country can give her. I think a shopping expedition to Liverpool would make they all right again, or the trip to London

the acems so anxious for." "Did she say that to you right out, in

so many words?" "Well, yes, at last."

"Ah! It is generally her health, or my health, or something like that, and 'Please take me away, I am dying of dull-ness.' And she is not dull. That is the strangest part of it. She is as gay as a fack, day after day, entering into all the

pleasures of the country as if there were no others, and then suddenly there comes change, and she gets one of these rest-Jess fits, in which nothing will please her something she hasn't got and can't set. If you could teil me the reason of this, and how to cure her, you would do me the greatest service any one has rendered me yet."

A rmathwaite said he would do his best, and he thought there was no need for Lord Gildonau to worry himself over the natural apprices of a lady accustomed us the instant gratification of her wishes. But he remembered the flashes of fierce, feverish longing in her eyes, and thought feverish longing in her eyes, and thought of Dr. Peele and his secret. After listening to his assurances, Lord Kildonan said: "Well, I should like to comfort myself with the belief that you are right. You will understand my fear better if I show

fact. Worn in the folds so that it scarce ly held together, the old letter, which Lord Kildonan took from a case in his breastpocket, showed evident signs of the number of times he had taken it out to pore over its meaning. The particular passage which he pointed out to the dector ran away.

thus: "There are two injunctions which, be-

FRAYNE'S FATAL SHOT. tion of the old doctor, who was popular and had made himself a great reputation

American Parallel to the Recon by his able treatment of that important oting on the German Stage. class of patients who can afford to nurse The conviction of a German expert very triffing ailment until imaginatio and idleness work it into a serious malady, marksman in a Berlin court of the the young Yorkshireman was received ercrime of "pandering to the public lust distribute they exert a moral influence erywhere with the greatest cordiality, for excitement" was the result of an which increased when it became known accident almost identical in every de that he had already been consulted by the great people at The Crags. From years ago in this country. About six that moment his success was in his own weeks ago in a Berlin music hall a hands.

marksman attempted to shoot an apple For ten days he saw nothing either o from the head of a young girl. He had the Hildopans or of the Crosmonts, ex cept for a fleeting glimpse he caught one evening, when he was out late on his rounds, of the sleigh and its occupants. It was a hard winter, and the frost still held; and though on bright days the sun frequently accomplished the feat be fore with success. But through some naccuracy in aim the bullet, instead of passing through the apple, struck the woman in the head and killed ber in-

stantly. He was sentenced for this to melted a little of the upper snow on the pleasure and do you good at the same more open parts, the great mass of it still six months' imprisonment. There was spread over the hills and choked the val | no charge of negligence or criminal in "You spoke to her? Ah, I am gisd. And she seemed pleased, did she? Well, that has done me good already," said Lord Kildonan, and his hand shook with

pleasure as he held that of the young a little note from Lady Kildonan was re-doctor in a farewell grip. "I wish you ceived, inviting him to a skating party to were going to stay in the neighborhood," be held on the lake on the following af-The victim of the American traged;

was Annie Von Behren, and the man who shot her was Frank I. Frayne, who, when he retired from the stage, had made a fortune through his expert ness as a marksman. For many years

were going to stay in the neighborhood," he continued. "I should like to see you again." "I am quite at your service whenevet you clease, your lordship. Dr. Peele has asked me to stay here and assist him." "He has? Weil done. Then I shall see you again, and before very long. I think Peele sticks too much to the tradi-tions—a little old fashioned, you know. he had traveled through the United States acting in a play called "Si Slo-"um " It was a rough-and-ready plece, devised chiefly to exhibit his skill He never would make any pretense of lis-tening to anything I said about my wife-always ran away, you know. Now, one the progress of what was by far the shooting and in the management of wild animals. He carried a whole mer agerie about with him, and this method always ran away, you know. Now, one likes to be listened to when one has any-thing on one's mind." It was a long but a pleasant walk back to Branksome. Armathwaite went by of arbiblying his talents had been adopted after an unsuccessful garcer as an actor. His wife, Clara Butler, who used to sing in his plays and act

the longest way, round the head of the lake and through Merzeide, with the disthe part of Mrs. Slocum, was for a lon; lake and through Mereside, with the dis-tiner wish in his heart that he might catch a glimpse of Mrs. Crosmont, or at least that he might pass near the house where she lived. For this beautiful lady with her mournful eyes and unhappy history, he had conceived a devotion as strong as it was chivalrons; and regarding himself that the supportable the prossic details of his life and the rest of the people among whom it a guarter past one, having publed with a duarter past one, having publed time the woman on whom his feats of

wife died, a young Brooklyn girl named Annie Von Behren took he place in the company. The apple-shoot ing feat was successfully continued for three years. It was done every night from taking the higher goad by which he close underneath the hill on which 'ase and frequently twice at the many mati-would have passed close to her house, and crags stood. The wind had gone down; the sky was still heavy and threatening, which Frayne appeared. Toward the point where the higher and as feathery flake or two fell softly in Toward the end of November, 1882

the lower roads met. When he spached a weak and wavering way as an earnest Branksome he had to pass the station on his way to Dr. Peele's; but no sooner had bours were over. A small marguee had the company reached a theater in Cinwill understand my fear better it i show his way to Dr. Peele's; but no sooner had his were so than he retraced his steps, and conly one passage I need trouble you with going straight through to the platform, found himself face to face with Alma There was little necessity for this ex. There is he some matter itself betrayed the no surprise, and neither did she. cinnati known as the Collseum. It had no surprise, and neither did she. "Are you going sway?" he saked, is a low voice, all thought of sedressing her low voice, all thought of addressing her with commonplaces disappearing as be noted the utter sadness of her expression. "N<sub>n</sub>," ghe answered. "It is Uncle Hugh who is going. My husband has sent him away." She could only just breathe out the isst words, her voice failing her entirely, and her under lin pitifully quivering. Arma

lay and fell fainting by her side. The curtain dropped immediately, and the manager appeared before the surtain to announce that the play would be brought to an end immediately. Some

cally doing much of the work that formerly was done by the church, only they have enlarged this work to an im-NET. mense extent. They are wholesome factors in every community, and besides the direct financial benefits they which cannot be overestimated.

DANES IN AMERICA.

They Are Industrious, Feonomical and Make Good Citizens. The State of Iowa has one Danish ettlement of 5,000 people, says a writer. Most of these Danes have been in the country less than twenty years. Many of them came without a cent and hired themselves out to American farm-

It has been an interesting study to watch the steady rise of these young men, some of them in time buying their employers' farms. In Jackson Township, Shelby County, within a radius of about two miles, can be found five farms of 200 or more acres each, beonging to Danes who, twenty years ago, were considered very poor. In the settlement are a number of Danish farms of over 500 acres each. When we

consider that these men came here unable to speak our tongue, unfamiliar with American customs and laws, unused to the products of Eankce invenmighty dollar and the Danish krone, their success must be declared pheomenal. a transferration The secret of their advancement

seems to lie in their unceasing industry and rigid economy. Every nook and corner of their land is carefully cultivated. Unproductive "points" and ridges upon which so many farmers shower nothing but curses are treated to load after load of fertilizing elements. Nothing is wasted. Sometimes, however, this spirit of thrift reaches a degree not sanctioned by asthetic horthough the settlement lives a man whose home life seems to be no less a "glad, sweet song" from the fact that his front yard is planted to onlons! No less rapid has been the reward of Danish talent engaged in pursuits other than agriculture. Every town of any size in the district in question has fourishing store, nanaged by Danish merchants. Nearly all trades have

some Danish followers. Many of our leachers are Danes or Danish-Americans, the county superintendent of Shelby, for example, a graduate of the Iowa State Normal School, being As regards good citizenship, no fault can be found with the Danish people,

They are a thinking class, as a rule, and know something of current events and the issues of the times. The average Dane votes as intelligently for a 



the Relations Between Capit tal and Labor-Some Fut le Rem -Christ Was the Greatest Friend of the Capitalist and the Teller, Etc TEXT: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them," Matthew vii. 12.

Matthew vil. 12. The greatest war the world has ever seen is between capital and labor. The strife is not like that which in history is called the Thirty Years' war, for it is a war of centur-fes, it is a war of the five continents, it is a war bemispheric. The middle classes in this country, upon whom the nation has de-pended for holding the balance of power and for acting as mediators between the two extremes, are diminishing, and if things go on at the same ratio as they are now going it will not be very long before there will be no middle class in this country, but all will be very rich or very poor, pithese ar pau-pers, and the semicry will be given up to painces and hovels. The antagonistle forces are closing in upon each other. The Pennsylvania miners' strikes, the telegraph operators' strikes, the rallroad employes' strikes the move-ments of the boycottey, and the dyna-miters are only skirnishers' before a gen-rial engagement, or, if you prefer it, es-cance through the safety values of an im-

wages into a callous paim. Batharism will never cure the wrongs of elvilization. Yark that, Frederick the Great admired some land near his palace at Poisdam, and ha resolved is get it. It was owned by a miller. He offered the miller, three times the value of the property. The miller would not take it because it was that old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth feit about his vine-yard when Ahab wanted it. Frederick the first way a rough and torrible man, and he axiered the miller into his presence, and the king, with a stlok ta his hand—a stlek with which he sometimes struck his officers ments of the boycetters, and the dyna-mitters are only, skirmishers before a gen-ral engagement, or, if you prefer it, ea-capes through the safety values of an im-brisoned force which promises the explo-tion of society. You may pootpooh it; you may say that this trouble, like an angry child, will cry itself to sleep; you may be-little it by calling it Feggiorsem or social-ism or St. Simenian or nthilism or com-munian, but that will not hinder the fact that it is the mightled, the darkest, the most ferrific thesat of this century. All at-tempts at pacification have been deal full-ures, and monopoly is more arrogant and the trades unions more bitter. "Offwe us more wages," cry the employes. "You shall have been," say the capitalists. "Com-pel us to do fewer hours of toil in a day." "You shall toil more bours," say the others. "Then under certain conditions we will not work at all," say these. "Then you shall starve." say those. And, the workmen gradually using up that which they ac-coundated in bolter times, unless there how acon in this country 1,000,000 hungry people cannot per and all the constabularies of the effect of the same and wom-en. Naw 5,000,000 hungry people cannot be kept quiet. All the constabularies of the efficies and all the army and navy of the effectives and all the army and navy of the will never accomplish anything, but right-sousness and according to law will accom-plish it, After awhile crash goes the money ma

he kept quiet. All the enactments of legis-latures and all the example and navy of the etties and all the example and navy of the United States cannot keep 4,000,000 hungry people quiet. What, then? Will like war between capital and labor be settled by human "-adjust Kover. The prow of the other more clinched. But that which hyman wisdom cannot achieve will be accomplished by Christianity if u be given full sway. You have heard of medicines so powerful that end drop will stop a disease and perfore a patient, and I have to fell you that one drop of my text property administered will stop all these woes of society and give convalence and complete health is, all chasses. "Whatso-ever ye would that men should do to you do you even so them." I shaf first show you how this quarrel be-tween manapoly and hard work cannot be stopped, and then I will show you how this controrersy will be settled. Tuble remedies. In the first place, there will come no pacification to this trouble \$20 where I used to make \$100. Somehow, there is no demand now for what we manu-facture, or but very little demand. You see, I am at vast exponse, and I have called you together this afternoon to see what you would advise. I don't want to shut up the mill because that would force you out of work, and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the bairns must be looked

after, and your wife will after awhile want a new dress. I don't know what to do." There is a dead halt for a minute or two, and then one of the warkmen steps out from the ranks of his fellows and says:

"Boss, you have been very good to us, and

Boss, you have been very good to us, and when you prospered we prospered, and now you are in a tight place and I am sorry, and we have got to sympathize with you. I fou't know how the others feel, but I pro-pose that we take off twenty percent. from

The owner of an iron mill, having taken a dose of my text before leaving home in the morining, will go into his foundry, and poom, he will see a man there stripped to the waist and hesweated and exhansted. The ar your child is sick with searlet fever, if you want your wages a little earlier this medices, just come into my offlee any. The first country the toreh put to the fac-tor bad reasons, obstructions on the rain because the offenders do not like the Presi-tion and the company, strikes on shipboard

because the offenders do not like the Presi-dent of the company, strikes on shipboard the hour they were going to sail or in the printing offices the hour the paper was to go to press, or in mines the day the coal was to be delivered, or on house scaffold-ings so the builder fails in keeping his con-tract—all these are only a hard blow on the head of American labor and eripple its arms and lame its bet and pierce his heart. Traps sygung suddenly upon employers and violance never took one knot out of the knuckle of toil or put one farthing of wages into a callous paim. Batlarism will never eare the wrongs of elvilization. Vark that, more parks, more pleture galleries, more gardens thrown open for the holiday people and the working classes.

The great particle of France, Victor Hugo, died. The \$10,000 in his will given to the poor of the city was only a hint of the work he did for all Nations and for all times. I wonder not that they allowed elec en dav to pass between his death and his burial, his body meantime kept under triumphal arch, for the world could hardly afford to the king, with a stick in his hand—a stick with which he sometimes struck his officers of state-said to this miller, "Now, I have wffered you three times the value of that property and if you won't sell it I'll take it anyhow." The miller said, "Your majesty you won't." "Yes," said the king, "I will take it." "Then," said the miller, "If your majesty does take it I will sue you in the chancery court." At that threat Frederick the Great yielded his infançois domand. And the most imperious outrage against be working chases will yet cower before the law. Violence and contrary to the law will never accomplish anything, but rightlet go this man who for more than eight decades had by his unparalleled genius

while the curtains of heaven swang, stirred by the wiggs angelic. Owner of all things -all the continents, all the worlds and all the islands of light. Capitalist of immensity, crossing over to our condition. Com ing into our world, not by but by door of barn. Sp night among the shepher aling His first s. Gathering afterward around Him the fishermen to b

After awhile crash goes the money mar-ket, and there is no more demand for the articles manufactured in that iron mill, and the owner does not know what to do. He says: "Shall I stop the mill, or shall I run it en haft time, or shall I cut down the men's wages?" He walks the floor of his counting room till day, hardly knowing "L. to do. Toward evening the calls all the laborers together. They stand all around, some with arms akimbo, some with folded arms, wondering what the boss is going to do now. The manufacturer says: "Men, times are very hard. I don't make \$20 where I used to make \$100. Somehow. things, and yet on a hillock back Jerusalemoneday r. signing everything Yo others, keeping not so mileh as a shekel t pay for his obsequies, by charity buried the suburbs of a city that has cast him an Before the cross of such a crutulist such a carpenter all men can allor shake hands and worship. Here is every man's Christ, None so high but was higher. None so poor but he way poorer. At his feet the hostic extra au-will yet renounce their animosities, an countonances which have glowered with the prejudices and revenge of centuries shall brighten with the smile of herven w "Whatsoever ye would that he com en should da ta you, do you even so ta

## INDUSTRIAL.

Operations were resumed at the Altantic Mills in Lawrence, Massachusetts insion of four weeks. This

you marry Aphra. by to impress upon you. The one is to let her five always in the country, an .... rangement which will, I know, cause you convenience, as it is directly in ac cordance with your own tastes. From her cordance with your own tastes. From here she said, holding out her hand to him. earliest childhood this has been impressed "Uncle Hugh pretends he doesn't care, seen Aphra, for they point out to me that face buoyant health and spirits are not such a sign of a robust constitution as by to Millie. I'm rather jeglous of Millie without distracting excitement of "And she looked mournfully away again." a town, she would pine and dig. I beseech At that moment the elder Mr. Grosmont to be operced by her girl's cravyou not to be coerced by her girl's crav-ing for amusements into doing anything so hurtful to her as residing in a town

would be, particularly a great city like of affairs. He made Alma sit down to Liverpool. The second thing London or wish to impress upon you is said not in her interests, but in the interests of the estates which will after my death be in your care: Buy her everything in the world she wante, in reason, but pay for affairs. it yourself. Iso not let her have any command of money, for living in the country where there is nothing to buy, the reckless generosity of her nature will cause her to become the prey of every scamp and idle beggage who chooses to appeal to her, and encourage the pauper which it has always been my endeavor to suppress. I earnestly enjoin you to follow my advice in these two things, as I believe you will do absolutely in consideration of the entire confidence I have placed in you, of the importance of the trust I make over to you, and of the hap-piness I feel in the knowledge that my dear child and everything else I care for in this world, will be in the charge of a man I respect and esteem as I do you." "That is the pussage," said Lord Kilfirst received it. But since then the fre quest recurrence of her fits of feverish melancholy has made me wonder whether there was not a deeper meaning in her father's words -whether, in fact, the delicacy to which he referred was not really a disease, which might carry off my wife at any moment if she were exposed to the

strain of undue excitement. Now, doesn't it strike you in that light?" "It is certainly a possible interpreta tion to put upon it. On the other hand, ast make allowance for the exaggerated sentiment of a father with an only child; especially as you see from the ouly child; especially as you are that a in his position usually has." other chause, his far-fetched fear that a in his position usually has." "Well, he says his lordship has the delittle indiscriminate charity would breed pauperism, to what wild ideas his morbid sensibility could lead him."

"Yes, yes, that is true; that notion is far-fetched, of course. Yes." After a pause he raised his head. "Dr. Armathwaite, you have given me great com fort. Young blood like yours is sanguine. and you see things in a truer, heafile light than we old fogeys, who croon over our real and imaginary troubles. yes; far-fetched, that's what it is-farhim mad." fetched. I might have had the sense see that for myself."

"And now let me venture apon a wor for yourself, Lord Kildonan. Get her lady ship to take you out with her on her long drives, and give up your night work, an you will be a different man." "A different man! Ah, it's too late

too late! And my night work-I can't give up that! The night is the worst time one lies awake and thinks of one's grievances and one's follies. My studies keep was I have to go." me occupied; I couldn't give them up." "Not to please your wife?"

His face changed, and he shook his bead.

"If she wanted me to, yes-I would then. But how should she, poor child? She thinks they make me happy, and I would not for the world undereive her. lately." Since the seizure I had in the autumn, I ran't hear the light and the buzs of talk in the drawing room; so after dinner I come here and work until ten, when I take an with a hasty "Good morning," hurried out of the station. hour's rest."

"Ah, we must cure all that. Ask Lady Kildonan to take you out with her on her drive to-day, and you will aleep better tonight, I'm sure."

"But she finds me such a dull company She will be going with one of the

under lip pitifully quivering. Armashook the husband by both hands, satting thwaite flamed into wrath, and splutterhim sympathetically "My poor boy ?" with ed out indignant interjections half alond. She iocked up at him and laughed a little. sidelong glance at his wife, whose wicked London-lady ways had brought such lines of worry and care into his face. She lid not refuse to shake hands with Alma, "We knew you would be sorry, too," she said, holding out her hand to him. but she presented her fingers coldly, tightening her lips as she glanced at the tailor-made, fur-trimmed dress of dark green cloth which the agent's wife wor . (To be continued.)

Charity in Judging Character. Hasty judgment of the actions of othstentatiously cheerful, and resoluted? ers is dangerous and often unjust. We Inside bent on making the best of this new turn measure too much by some superficial appearance, and condema hastily, rest, while he carried off the young doctor when, if we but knew and understood for a talk. Uncle Hugh was overjoyed the motives and reasons, we would to learn that Armathwaite thought of remaining in the neighborhood, and began warmly approve. We sometimes say of some one, "That pain, sorrow or loss hat, and the necidental use of a defectengerly to explain to him the position of has not deeply affected him." But we live cartridge was the cause of her

do not know. It is like the death of a death. Frayne protested that there "The fact is, Ned made up his mind to give me notice to quit a long time back," he said. "But I saw his little game, and ment. The broken ranks close up again it had repeatedly been done without into the solid phalanx and the loss is serious results. The coroner's jury rewas so lamb-like, for the little one's sake. that he didn't know where to have me till not apparent. There may be no disor leased him and he declared that he last night, when he came home in a vilganization, no surrender, no craving ainous temper, and pitched into the poor seen a good way into the ins and outs of things up at Ned's, and I want you to be warmed by the morning's sun after a years longer, although he never m child for being extravagant. Now you've night of storm and disaster. There is peated the backward shot with a woma friend, as far as you can, to the little one while I'm sway, so it doesn't matter no sign of the wreck; the tide has car an, and indeed abandoned the play in if I tell you a little more. I don't want ried the debris away far out on the which the accident occurred. to say a word against my nephew; he's as ocean; the treacherous water has swalgood a lad at heart as ever lived, but he lowed all signs and tokens of the about to marry the girl he killed, and hasn't been quite at his best of late, and he's taken to being so very close-fisted night's awful work. We see only the the same story was told of Frayne and fairness of the morning, not the suffer- Miss Von Behren. He died about six that it's an the little one can do to maning of the night. Let us be charitable years ago, and the shock he received age with what he gives her. She's never doman, when Armathwaite had got as far as this. "I read it quite simply when I though, luckily, Dr. Peele gave her such we do not know.-Ladies' Home Jour in our judgment and condemp not wher when he killed the girl is said to have nal

a handsome trousseau that it doesn't mat-ter. But though you can manage like that to dress on nothing you can't keep a A Woman's Fire Department, household going on nothing, and that is what Ned seems to be trying to train her The little town of Nasso, in Sweden, is only a little village, and four enor to do. Fys done what little I could, I needn't tell you; but I'm not a rich man. mous tubs constitute the "water works," One hundred and fifty women and the trifling driblets I've been able to pay have not been much good. And make up the fire department, and one now it will be awfully hard for the child of their duties consists in always keep ing the tubs filled with water. The to fight the debts and the duns alone." "And what does he do with his money? women are fine workers, it is said, and Surely he must get a decept salary from Lord Kildonan? He seems to have a lot know how to handle a fire with as little onfusion as possible. nore confidential work to do than a man

General Sporting Notes, fect of his nation, and expects him to make a great show on very little."

Billy Madden hopes to force Champion Fitzsimmons into a fight with Joe Goddard on the latter's arrival in this country Goddard is now in England. The horseman in the vicinity of Gap Lancaster county, are now constructing of Gap Ridge, near Gap, what is expected will be one of the finest race tracks in that "But it's enough to live upon, surely?" "It cught to be. Look here, there's no denying the money goes somewhere where it oughta't to go." "Why don't you speak to him?"

"I did try last night, and he flew into a rage, and said his wife's aversion and Lady Kildonan's cold coquetries drove will be one of the next face tracks in that part of the State. Charley Johnson can't find anybody in the East to box him at 140 to 115 pounds, and he will probaly take a short trip "Lady Kildonan's coquetries! He said!

"Yes. I told him she ought to be asham West. It is runnored that Cartwright, who graduated from State College three years ed of herself, and he grew suddenly quist, is he always does if her name is mengo, has retured to take a special course and to be a candidate for the football tioned, and he said she was an angel of goodness and purity, and had stood by him again and again. Well, I could only say leven. Earthquake Pilot, the lone pacer, will

she'd better have stood away from him, and after that we both spoke at once, and it was all up with argument; and the end pace at Lebanon at the first meeting of the Labanon Valley Fair Association, September 29, 30 and October 1.

ber 29, 36 and October 1. P. J. Dwyer's great race horse Declare had to be destroyed. He got a stope in Lis hoof and his foot sloughed off. September 14 is the date set for the Zeigler-Connelly fight in San Francisco. George Dixon has not signed to box Solly Smith as yet. A California club has offered a \$5000 purse for Dixon and Smith, but Tom O'Rourke is holding out for more, and the indications are that he will get it. When the train had crawled out of the station, Armathwaite spoke to Alma, who remained standing on the platform star-"Will you come to Dr. Peele's and see Miss Millie?" he questioned. "She is so much distressed at not having seen you

Tormay White, who is matched to fight Dave Wallace, at the National Sporting Club in November, is doing a little train-ing for the bout already. White says he is in fine health and will be in tip-top here when he forces Wallace

hape when he faces Wallace.

CHAPTER XIV. Frank Armathwaits spent the first ten days after his arrival at Branksome in making the acquaintance of the various

124.

1. in the second

-A room in the Castle of Simonetta, near Milan, Italy, has a wonderful echo. A loud noise, such as a pistol shot, will be repeated sixty times.

Democratic and Republican parties, There are also a few Populists among them. Naval Mishaps,

We have a good navy, and we do not of the audience had supposed that the appreciate it. As a matter of fact, cusscene was a part of the play. But it unities to our new armorelads and was soon whispered about that the girl cruisers have not been particularly frehad been killed. The boliday crowd in quent when their size and their number the streets heard the report, and before are considered. In this country every long several thousand people had gathtrivial mischance is caught up and exered in front of the building, although ploited by the sensational newspapers, nobody knew certainly of the tragedy but nothing is said of similar accidents in foreign navies. Earring the destruc-The girl died within a few minutes tion of Admiral Kimberly's fleet by the

after the bullet struck her over the left Samoan hurricane in 1889, which no eye. Fraype, who was frantic with exskill or foresight could have prevented. citement, was locked up. The apple our naval service for many years has was four inches above her head on a been remarkably free from really seri ous disasters. There is nothing in our records to

ompare with the capsizing of the Britfew of the soldiers in front of a regi was no danger in the backward shot, as ish frigate Captain with half a thousand men in 1870, or the fatal collision of the British ironclads Vanguard and Iron Duke in 1875 or that of the Gerwould never shoot again. But after a man tronclad Kalser Wilhelm and for pity, no display of despair. It is like brief retirement he returned to the Grosser Kurfurst the year follow.ug, when 300 men perished, or the loss of the British training ships Eurydice and Atlanta in 1878 and 1880 with 600 officers, sallors and apprentice boys, or the sinking of the British flagship Victoria, It is said of the German that he was with Admiral Tyron, twenty-two officers and 330 sailors, by collision with the Camperdown on June 22, 1893, in

the Mediterranean, or the wreck of the Spanish cruiser Reina Regente, on March 10, 1895, with 420 officers and eamen. The list of minor accidents to foreign naval vessels in the past few years would be too long to enumerate. But

the standing of the British ironclads Howe and Anson, the flagship Amphion and the cruiser Sultan were far more grave affairs than any such accidents which have occurred to any of our own heavy vessels within this period. We have had our fair share of troubles, perhaps, Lut no more that that.

Circumstances Alter Cases Doctor-"Are you wealthy enough, nadam, to spend the summer in the subject. The total membership of these pper lake regions?" about 1,000,000 are Free Masons, more Madam-"We have a very small in ome, str." Doctor-"On closer examination

nd that yours is not a case of hay fever, but only a bad cold in the head." -Detroit Free Press.

Bentitude. "How do you like your wings?"

d radiantly. "Very much," she replied. "They rustle almost exactly like silk petticoat."-Truth.

> Coulda't Come Down "Seven dollars for a room and breakast? Great Scott, man, that is awful-

ing for the families of their dead, are

rtunate invention or throu

a fortunate invention or through some act-dent of prosperity a man who had nothing comes to a large estate, and we see him arrogant and supercilious and taking peo-ple by the throat. There is some-thing very mean about human na-ture when it comes to the top. But it is no more a sin to be rich than it is a sin to be poor. There are those who have gathered a great estate through fraud, and then there are millionaires who have gathered their fortunes through foresight in regard to changes in the markets, and through brilliant business faculty, and every dollar of their estate is as honest as the dollar which the plumber gots for building a wall. There are those who keep in poverly because af their own fault. They might have been well off, but they gave themselves to strong drink, or they smoked or chewed un their caratings or these incod inkes cold, and it settles into paeamonia and he dies. In the procession to the tomb-are all the workmen, tears rolling down their checks and off upon the ground, but an hour before the procession gets to the cemetory the wives and the children of those workmen are at the grave, waiting for the arrival of the funeral pageant. The minis-ter of religion may have delivered an elo-quent cologium before they started from the house, but the most impressive things are said that day by the working classes standing around the tomb. That night in all the cabins of the work-ing people where they have family prayers themselves to strong drink, or they smoked or chewed up their earnings, or they inved beyond their means, while others on the same wages and on the same salaries went ing people where they have family prayers ing worked where they have family prayers the widowhood and the orphanage in the mansion are remembered. No glaring pop-ulations look over the iron fence of the cemetery, but, hovering ager the scene, the benediction of God and man is a using for on to competency. I know a man who is all the time complaining of his poverty and crying out against rich men, while he him-

self keeps two dogs and chews and smokes and is filled to the chin with whisky and

benediction of God and man is coming for the fulfilment of the Christilke injunction, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them." "Ch." siys some man here, "that is all "topkin, that is apoeryphal, that is impos-sible." No. I cut out of a paper this: "One of the pleasantest moldents recorded in a long time is reported from Sheffield, Eng-land. The wages of the men in the iron works at Sheffield are regulated by a board of arbitration, by whose decision both mas-ters and men are bound. For some time past the iron and steel trade has been ex-tremely unprolitable, and the employers Micawber said to David copperfield: "Copperfield, my bay," £1 income, twenty shiiling, and sixpense expences; result, atsory. But, Copperfield, my boy, £1 in-come, expenses nineteen shillings and six-pence; result, happiness." And there are vast multitudes of people who are kept poor because they are the victims of their awn improvidence. It is no sin to be rich, and it is no sin to be poor. I protest against this outery which I hear against those who, through economy and self denial and assi-duity, have come to iarge fortune. This bombardment of commercial success will nover stop this quarrel between capital and inbor. tremely unprofitable, and the employe cannot, without much loss, pay the wag fixed by the board, which neither emplo labor. Neither will the contest be settled by ers nor employed have the power to change To avoid this difficulty the workmen in o

Neither will the contest be settied by cynical and unsympathetic treatment of the laboring classes. There are those who speak of them as though they were only entile or draft horses. Their nerves are nothing, their domestic comfort is nothing, their happiness is nothing. They have no more sympathy for them than a hound has for a hare or a hawk for a hen or a tiger for a calf. When Jean Vallean, the great-est here of Victor Hugo's writings, after a life of suffering and brave endurance, goes into incarceration and death, they clap the book shut and say. "Good for him!" They stamp their feet with indignation and say just the opposite of "Save the working classes." They have all their sympathies with Shyloek, and not with Antonio and Portia. They are plutocrats, and their of the largest steel works in Sheffield hit upon a device as rare as it was generous. They offered to work for their employers one week without any pay whatever." But you go with me, and I will show you not so far off as Sheffleid, England fac-tories, banking houses, storehouses and costly enterprises where this Christlike in-junction of my text is fully kept, and you could no more get the employer to practi-an injustice upon his men, or the men to consoire against the employer, than yo could get your right hand and your le with Shylock, and not with Antonio and Portia. They are plutocrats, and their feelings are infernal. They are filled with irritation and iraseibility on this subject. To stop this awful imbroglic between portion of back they will lift act so much

To stop this awful imbroglie between capital and labor they will lift not so much as the tip end of the little finger. Neither will there be any pacification of this angry controversy through violence. God never blessed murder. The poorest use you can put a man to be to kill him. Blow up to-morrow all the country seats on the banks of the Hudson, and all the fine houses on Madison Square, and Brooklyn Heights, and Bunker Hill, and Rittenhouse Square, and Beacon street.

could get your right hand and your left hand, your right hand and your left hand, your right eve and your left eye, your right ear and your left eye, your right ear antagonism. Now where is this to begin? In our homes, in our stores, on our farms - not waiting for other people to do their duty. Is there a divergence now between the parlor and the kitchen? Then there is something wrong either in the parlor or the kitchen, perhaps in both. Are the clerks in your store irate against the firm? Then there is something wrong either bohind the counter or in the private office, or perhaps in both. The great want of the world to day is the fulliment of this Christilke injunction, that which he promulgated in His sermon Olivetic. All the political economists un-der the archivauit of the heavens in con-vention for 1000 years cannot settle this controversy between monopoly and hard work, between capital and labor. During the Breolutionary War there was a heavy and Rittenhouse Square, and Beacon street, and all the bricks and timber and stone and all the bricks and timber and stone will just fail back on the bare head of American labor. The worst enemies of the working classes in the United States and Ireland are their demented coadjutors. Assassination, the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in the attempt to avenge the wrongs of Ireland, only turned away from that afflicted people millions of sympathizers. The attempt to blow up the House of Commons in London ha' only this effect—to throw out of employment tens of thousands of innocent Irish people in England. work, between capital and hator. During the Revolutionary War there was a heavy piece of timber to be lifted, perhaps for some fortress, and the corporal was over-seeing the work, and he was giving com-mands to some soldiers as they lifted: "Heave away, there! Yo heave!" Well, the theave away, there! timber was too heavy; they could not get it up. There was a gentleman riding by on a horse, and he stopped and said to this corporal. "Why don't you help them lift? That timber is too heavy for them to lift." "No," he said, "I won't. I am a lift." "No," he said, "I won't. I am a corporal." The gentleman got off his horse and came up to the phase. "Now," as said to the soldiers, "all together ye

in England. Well, if this controversy between capital and labor cannot be settled by human wis-dom, if to-day capital and labor stand with and hor cannot be settled by human wishing the many has a like of the soldness. "All together-years to the soldness, "all together-years together years, "and the soldness, "all together-years together the soldness, "all together-years, "all t acavel" and the timber went to its place

gain." The workman looks around to his 200d you will remember us and raise them ignin." The workman looks around to his somrades and says: "Boys, what do you say to this? All infavor of my proposition will say aye," "Aye, aye, aye!" shout 200 voices. But the mill owner, getting in some new machinery, exposes himself yory much and akes cold, and it setties into paramonia and badies. In the measurement of the setties of the setties into paramonia.

work has also used results in in weaving department of the Methuen Cor-pany's mills at Nethuen. The Grea Falls Cotton Mills, at Somersworth, New Hampshire, resumed on full time after having been run forty hours a week since May. The Harris Mills, in Providence, R. 1 thered after a shut down of two weeks

The Harris Mills, in Providence, R. I started after a shut down of two weeks. The mills employ 300 hands. The Laurence Cotton Mill, in Lowell Mass., started. This is the last mill in Lowell to resume operations, and in all of them it is said sufficient orders have been received to insure a prosperous season.

Manager Young, of Senator Hanna's

coal company, has proposed arbitration of the strike on a wage basis of 60 to 69 cts., pen ton, the miners meantime to resume work at 6i cents. The plan has been submitted to President Ratchford, and

early settlement is expected. Bids for the excavation, f iron work, brick arches, to terrace at iron work, brick arches, berrace an-stone and brick work of the basement -the new United States Mint building i Philadelphia were opened at the Treasury Department. There were exceny five competitors. Allen B. Rorke's bid of \$22,400 was the lowest, and he will like by get the contract. Three hundred table cutters in four of the breast divergence of the context.

the largest glove factories at Glover-ville, New York, struck for higher wage It is thought the Johnstown and Gloves ville factories may be closed.

Dean Hole, of Rochester Cathedral England, in his lecture on "Bores and Impostors," did not refer to the man who is a "bore" because he will talk when you wish to speak, but to these social mosquitoes who annoy and irritate. Said the dean:

"The bore always talks to you about what you don't understand or don't like. One of them wrote to me some time ago, stating that he had heard that many years ago the Danes stretched the skins of their dead on the cathedral doors, and asked for some information on the subject. I replied that I was too much occupied with the bodies and souls of Christians to give much thought to the epidermis of the early Danes. Another wrote me that a man in Rochester owed him money, and asked whether I could not collect it for him. I replied that I was a dean, not a dun.

"Then there is the idle bore. He is a terrible nuisance. I knew one of them, an idle farmer, who used to call upor an industrious farmer and talk, and talk, and talk. Once, after wasting a whole afternoon, he got ready to go. His horse was at the door. "'Going through the town?' the it

dustrious farmer asked. " 'Yaas.'

"'Know the cooper's shop?"

"'Yans-fellow who makes barrels.' "'Well, just stop there and have two hoops put around your waist or you'l' burst with self-importance.""

- Common salt that is used daily in our food is needed in the body. It aids digestion and the assimilation of the food, and helps in the composition of many of

A goldfish will die in ninety nin-utes if placed in water which contains one per cent. of alcohol. In water which contains twenty per cent. of alcohol it
die instantly.

extension of what is known as the "system of sick benefits." Members have been guaranteed a certain means of support in case of sickness and a proportionate return in the way of life insurance for the money paid in when they die, and these features have serv-

ed to popularize the various orvers t. an extraordinary degree. In this respect also the organizations have been b. marked benefit.

The aid which is given to members is in no sense a charity and does not de preciate the recipient's self-respect, while at the same time the public is relleved of many burdens which would otherwise be imposed on it. These orders, in caring for their sick and provid-

continued so down to a very recent date. But they have atmost wholly dis appeared from the stage now .- New York Sun. The Fraternal Orders The recently published statistics o the fraternal and benevolent associations of the United States present some facts that may be surprising to persons who have never looked into the

bership.

impaired his health seriously.

The shot that killed Miss Von Behren

seems to have had a fatal effect on

plays of this class. Twenty years ago

they were highly popular, and they

orders is 7,350,000, of which number