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"If it were not for this water, I would swim," or, "I could shoot this gun if it were not for the cartridge." When you stand chin deep in annoyances is the time for you to swim out toward the great headlands of Christian attainment, so as to "know Christ and the power of His re-surrection and to have fellowship with His inforing "

to "know Onras and to have fellowship with the surrection and to have fellowship with the sufferings." Nothing but the furnace will ever burn but of us the clinker and the siag. I have formed this theory in regard to small innovances and vexations. It takes just so much trouble to fit us for usefulness and for heaven. The only question is whether we shall take it in the bulk or pulverized and gramulated. Here is one n, who takes it in the bulk. His back is broken or his syssight put out, or some other awful calamity befalls him, while the twast majority of people take the thing plecemeal. Which way would you rather have it? Of course, in plecemeal Better

Petty Grievances Become Blessings.

(Copyright, Louis Elopsch, 1994.) WARRINSOTON, D. C.—This sermon by Dr. Talmage deals with a subject which appendix to all classes and conditions of men. His text is Deuteronomy vil., 20, "The Lord thy God will send the hornet." In my text the hornet files out on its mis-sion. It is a species of wasp, swift in its motion and violent in its sting. Its touch is torture to man or beast. We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand cautiously looking at the globular ness hung from the tree branch, and while we were struck with something that sent us shricking away. The hornet goes in swarms. It has captains over hundreds, and twenty of them alighting on one man will produce certain death.

will produce certain death. My friends, when we are assaulted by great behemoths of trouble we become chivalric, and we assault them. We get on the high mettied steed of our courage, and we make a cavairy charge at them, and if

ebecks less than \$100 than to have two de-positors come in the same day, each want-ing his \$10,000. In this latter case you cough and look down to the floor and you look up to the ceiling before you look into the safe. Now, my friends, would you not rather have these small drafts of annoy-ince on your bank of faith than some all staggering demand upon your endurance? But remember that little as well as great annoyances equally require you to trust in checks less than \$100 than to have two de-

annoyances equally require you to trust in Christ for succor and for deliverance from

Again, the small insect annoyances may come to us in the shape of friends and ac qualitances who are always saying dis-agreeable things. There are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you feel cheered and comforted. Ther there are other people you cannot be with for fiva minutes before you feel miserable They do not mean to disturb you, but they sting you to the bone. They gather up all the yarn which the gossips spin and retail it. They gather up all the adverse criti-ciams about your person, about your bust

about your person, about your busis about your borne, about your busis the your the funnel intr the your the funnel intr they tell you, as the section of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) them to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution for the your solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution for the your solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution for the your solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to somether a most of the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to somether a most of the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to your spir fraigned. (1) the north of a solution to administer to administer to your spir fraigned. (when they fell you, is taves, where is produces to the prod <text><text><text><text><text><text> kinds of plain and fancy needlework are also done by patients. Extravagant Dress in England. Members of the nobility in England make a great deal of pocket money by writing for the papers and magazines. I want you to understand that by God's grace the flames of trial, instead of congrace the flames of trial, instead of con-suming your soul, are only going to be a wall of defense and a canopy of blessing. God is going to fulfill to you the blessings and the promises, as He did to Polycarp. "When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned." Now you do not un-derstand, but you shall know hereafter. In heaven you will bless God even for the bornet. bornet.

cle's body, the dripping at ten o'clock a carriage drew up before

the residence of the late banker, and from It descended Sheriff Cobb, Deputies Lan-ning and Spears and their prisoner. The coroner and his jury of six chose

CHAPTER VIII.

men were already convened in the library. and to that room the officers at once repaired with their prisoner.

A number of persons were already pres ent in the spacious rooms, among then being Attorney Dobbs and his son Arthur, a rising young lawyer of near Robert' nge. Dr. Noreum was present, and De-tective Sellars sat near one of the library windows, gazing apparently out on the lawn.

The prisoner's sister and a number of other ladies were on the floor above with the bereaved daughter of the murdered

Sheriff Cobb stationed Lanning at the front door of the residence, with orders to admit no one else to the house without his approval. "Why," he observed, "curiosity will bring so many that they will overrun the house."

Attorney Dobbs had visited Robert in fail and assured him that he had faith in his innocence. He also bore a message from his son to the effect that he would undertake his defense.

When all was in readiness the sherift threw open the door leading to the chamber of the murdered man and the jury

Dr. Noreum was duly sworn and deposed that the banker's death was caused by the blade of a knife or sharp instrument such force that the heart was unquestionably pierced.

Instantaneous?" asked Arthur Dobbs. "Nearly so," was the reply; "there

of help, but nothing more. last words he uttered. They were these:

"Help! Mu?der!" The one who made this assertion was

room unobserved and stood motionless near the door.

ven." said the coroner. Then turning to the jury, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury.

All expressed themselves as thoroughly and after viewing the orifice left by

"Now, Herman Craven, if you will be

blade just with drawn from his heart, blood covering his hands and clothing. It was the life blood of my dear old uncle. Gentlemen, I know

You should protect your witnesses a moan, sank into a chair.

moment more, Mr. Sellars, I assure you. I am conducting this investigation. The rupt the proceedings, much less denounce as false the testimony of a witness. You

:o ask?

viewed, the remains.

which had been thrust in his breast with

"Would his death have necessarily been

might have been a groan, perhaps a cry "There was, for I heard distinctly the

Herman Craven, who had entered the

"You will be examined later, Mr. Cra

are you satisfied as to the cause of death?"

he keen binde of the knife, the party re-

they had arrived at a decision. "You know you have lied-lied like "I submit, coroner," spoke up the loud voice of the detective, "that the prisoner should not be allowed to denounce a witacss in that manner. It is outrageous.

Sellars had arisen to his feet, and h strode forward as he uttered the words, with his eyes fixed on Robert, who, with "I should have admonished him in a

risoner must not again presume to inter-

seem to be questioning the witness in the nterest of the prisoner, Mr. Dobbs. Are there any further questions you desire

"No, no! I think not. I merely consid-ared it my duty to see that Robert Campbell should not be held to court unless there was probable cause to believe that he committed this fearful crime." "That is all, Mr. Craven," said the cor mer.

Miss Hattie was next sworn, but she was so agitated that hardly could she speak a word.

Robert longed to take ner in his arms and whisper words of consolution in her ears, but the keen eyes of the detective were on him and they held him in his hair.

The testimony of Miss DeRosette cor oborated that of Herman Craven in so far as she stated that she also was aroused by what she supposed her father's ries, and that Herman knocked on he loor, and that with him she descended the

stairs. Of the fearful scene that met he yes when she entered the library she sould hardly speak. "My poor father was gasping his last," she moaned, "and Robert stood beside him

with a bloody knife in his hand. My father slid from his chair to the floor. I

"I know," was the reply, "that he es-"seemed him highly, for I have often heard him pronounce him a young man of integ-rity, worth and a high sense of honor." Mushrooms and chop them to pleces; put them in a large pan with a great leal of salt on them, let them stand so A murmur of surprise followed these words. "Had that sanction been obtained?" tsked the coroner. "I think not, unless Robert had asked attorney.

statements would not be evidence. Here VOLUNTEER DAYS is Uncle Duke. He had been in bed two ours or more and knows nothing about

First of the Hand Ingines Parade on the Inblie : quare in the Fall of the Yoar 1844-Odd Sights in the Pioncer Times.

held for trial for said offense at the Sep-tember term of the criminal court, and without bail." The banker's daughter had arisen to he feet. Her face was ghastly white, and only the casing of the door kept her from sinking to the floor, for Jennie had left her side and her arms were twined about the form of her brother. The coroner drew up in legal form the

finding of the jury of inquest, each mem-ber of the jury signed the same, and Sher-iff Cobb conveyed back to the county jail his prisoner, who had imprinted a kiss or pale cheek of his sister, and raised

the hand of the banker's daughter to his lips, while he whispered in her ear the one word-"Hope."

I know, gentlemen," said the coroner,

the jurors

the

Household.

(To be continued.)

Plum Dumplings .- These are very atractively made oy sifting three cupuls of flour with which two teaspoon ils of baking powder have been min-led, slicing in a heaping teaspoonful f butter, and making into a soft dough

sing either stewed fruit or the canned rticle, according to the season. Par-ially fill cups with the batter, set them n a pan of hot water in the oven and team for half an hour. Invert the lumplings on dessert plates and serve

Canned Plums .-- Use the sour plums llowing a half pound of sugar to each bound of fruit. If the green gage vaseveral times before cooking. Make i syrup, bring to the bolling point slowly, skim and add the plums. When booked till tender they are ready for

hearing Herman charge Robert with hav-ng killed him, and then I fainted. I know ho more." "Do you know, Miss DeRosette, in what esteem your father held Robert ""

ith water. Stir in a cupful of plums

varm with liquid sauce.

he cans.

tety are used, prick the skins of each

him pronounce him a young man of integ-ity, worth and a high sense of honor." "Excuse me, Miss DeRosette," said the ittorney, "but in what relation did you stand to the prisoner?" "We were engaged, and with my fath-ir's consent I should have become his wife." oork and seal the cork to keep it air Peach Cake Pudding.-Line the bot "I think not, unless Robert had asked is consent last night." "Had your father ever said aught to rou about a desire on his part to see you about a desire on his part to see you about a desire on his part to see you the set of stale aponge cake soaked in sherry. Fill the dish with fresh peach-is, sliced and well sprinkled with su-tar. Spread over the top a meringue the wife of Herman Craven?" asked the made of white of egg beaten lightly with sugar in the proportion of a ta-blespoonful of sugar to one egg, and

unless you desire to question the set "Of what use?" said Sellars; "their THE CHICAGO FORCE IN OLD

the matter that has not already been told. Adam sleeps in the barn. Millie was sleep ing on the floor above. Hannah did not even know Robert Campbell was in the

"No use questioning them," said one o

"I take it," said the foreman, "that we Chicago had a fire fighting force as have heard enough to justify our holding arly as 1835, but the equipment conthe prisoner to court." "Well, take the case, gentlemen," said isted solely of leathern buckets, in which water was passed by lines of men formed for this purpose. In case The six men withdrew to one side, and of fire the fighters would range themthere was a whispered consultation of per-haps five minutes' duration, at the end of seives in line, with one end at the nearest well or eistern and the other at which time the foreman announced that the burning building. Along this row the buckets of water would be handed "What say you?" asked the coroner. "That we have reason to believe, and do and dashed on the flames. It was not elieve, that Alvin DeRosette came to his until 1844 that William B. Ogden had death at the hands of Robert Campbell, succeeded in working the people up to a custody, and we direct that he b the point of buying an engine, and even then there was strong protest against it, the assertion being made

a piece of wild and useless extrava-

were connected with the pump, and the population got inside of the fence famous for flogging his pupils. The when forced up and down by forty and mingled in a free and easy manner honest wagoner gave Nicholas a guines

south, and La Salle street, on the west, both of which are shown in the picture, were muddy, unpaved highways, prom-inent ouly because of the churches lo-cated on them. The Universalist Church stood on Washington street about where the Chamber of Osmbuilding now stands, and the mary way. He adjudged the beaut Baptists had a house of worship on the ful child to the daughter on the ground west side of La Salle street, just north that, it being her first, the occ of Washington. In those days the was not to be made one of hu court house square was a favorite spot and disappointment, while the for open-air shows and displays, as it nother could afford to forego her was within handy reach and yet far 'laim, since che had already had sev-enough removed from the business part 'ral handsome children. - Malumat of the city to prevent interference with | Constantinople). the trade and commerce of the town.

It was in this lot that Chief Engineer Swindled Forty Lawyers. Gale marshaled his firemen in 1844 Everybody is laughing in New York

and paraded before the admiring popuit the success of a rogue in swindling lace that wonderful addition to his forty lawyers. His mode of operating fire-fighting force-a plano box engine. | was to retain lawyers to prosecuti The department marched around the -a lroad companies for fictitious inju-

FIREMEN IN THE '408. city and county building. It was then shild at the same time. But the be

lot, dragging the engine behind it, and ties, agreeing to divide the proceeds by Mr. Ogden's opponents that it was then halted at the south end, where the and on the strength of such retainer machine was given a conspicuous place o borrow small sums of money. Cheat gance. Despite this the engine was and the firemen drawn up in line ing a lawyer is regarded as a remarka-bought at a cost of \$850. It was a around it while the chief and his as-ble feat of ingenuity, much as the goose neck, plano box machine, work- sistants received the congratulations of Yorkshire wagoner regarded the feat

ed by man power by means of long the citizens on the visible evidence of of Nicholas Nickleby, when a scholar, "brakes" at the sides. These brakes Chicago's coming greatness. Most of in thrashing a schoolmaster who was

a vacant lot, and, while in the heart of the young city, was inclosed with a rough slab fence like a piece of pas-ture land. Washington street, on the ter. The elder woman maintained BY ture land. Washington street, on the ter. The elder woman maintained Rev. Dr. Caimage deet: Small Annoyan Strive to Overes ne the Troubles of Life-With the Help of God's Gra-

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1889.1

SERMON

God be with us we come out stronger and better than when we wept in. But alsa for these insectile annoyances of life, these fore too small to shoot, these things without any avoirdupois weight, the gnats and the midges and the flies and the wasps and

bet cook small to shoot, these things with out any avoir tupols weight, the gants and the midges and the files us out the warss and the midges and the files us out and use us up. In the small, stinging annoyances of our tilt which drive us out and use us up. In the best conditioned life for some grand and glorious purpose God has sent the hornet. Thermark, in the first place, that there and a mailet in the other, and he glorious purpose God has sent the hornet. The shape of a nervous organization. People who are prostrated under typhold fevers or with broken hones get plenty of symptry, but who pittes anybody that a nervous? The doctors say and the family say and everybody says, "Oh, she's only a little nervous; that's all?" The sound of a heavy foot, the barsh clearing of a throat a discord in music, a want of harmony between the shawl and the glove on the same person, a curt answer, a passing slight, the wind from the east, any one of ten thornet. The fact is that the wast majority of the people in this country are over worked, and their nerves are the first to give out. A great multitude are under the branet. I lise to like, click, click i wonder why some great providence does not come and with one stroke prepare you for heaven. Ah, no! God says that is not hornet. The fact is that the wast majority of the people in this country are over worked, and their nerves are the first to give out. A great multitude are under the strain of Leyden, who, when he was told the annoyances. A swarm of locusts will kill a sole the architecture of lifte that are having more effect pony out than grain-field sooner than the incursion of three or four eatile. Sooner than the incursion of the text or in the contert." Again, the small insect annoyances may ind are valinerable at all points. "And the coust is the contert." The as always asying distate the weak and the text or in the east and points. "And the able to the was a source and the store of liftend an are and may and astalife powhat oneret." The see always asying distat

The coroner administered the oath, and as Herman's statement was merely a repetition of the words he used on the aight of the murder, in the presence of the sheriff. Dr. Norcum and Detective Sellars, it is useless to chronicle it fully

"Are you certain, Mr. Craven," asked Arthur Dobbs, "that the cries you heard emanated from the lips of your uncle?"

Absolutely certain," was the reply. "It is impossible that I could be mistaken there. And those, wo words I suppose indicated that he had been seized with a sudden attack of acute pain from which he sometimes suffered. His rheumatism was of the inflammatory order. When my cousin and I entered the room he gasping his last. His murderer stood be-fore us with that bloody sheath knife that Coroner Field has, clutched in his hand." "Did you not know before you descended the stairs, Mr. Craven, that Robert

Campbell was below?" "I did not. sir."

"Had not your uncle informed you that he was expecting him, and with money with which to take up a certain note?" "He had not?"

"What de you know of a bag of coin that the prisoner has informed me he brought with him to redeem this note?" Nothing, sir; nothing whatever. know that after the murder he had pos-

session of that note, and that the note bore the indorsement, 'Paid this eighteenth of August, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven,' to which my uncle's signature was attached. I know not how he obtained it."

"Do you know of any reason why the prisoner should have sought the life of your uncle?"

"I know, sir, that he has posse that note of ten thousand dollars, and that there was no bag of coin here when my cousin and I entered this room. I know also that he sought Miss DeRosette's hand in marriage. I know further that he sought it in vain, for the reason that my uncle had often stated to me that his ardent wish was to see his daughter and myself united."

Here a sharp, quick cry drew all eyes

in the direction of the door. Miss Hattie had entered the room, lean ing on the arm of the prisoner's sister. and the cry emanated from her white lips Robert Campbell was on the point of denouncing Herman's statement as false when he caught a swift, meaning glance from the eyes of the detective, who had not left his seat near the window, and he said nothing.

"Did you not hear the door bell sounded twice during the evening, once not five minutes before you descended the stairs?"

"The door bell was not sounded after i retired, or 1 should have heard it. I had not long retired and am a light sleeper." 'You found the front door locked when you ran from the library and down the

street, as you have described, crying 'murder " "l did." The windows of this room and of you

uncle's chamber, you say, were raised?" They were. My uncle, presumably, had left them so to admit the breeze."

"Might not some other hand have thrust that blade to your uncle's heart, and the prisoner here but have drawn it forth?"

^{brischer} here but have drawn it forth?"
^{That} is for the jury to determine. I have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no wish that any other than the murder have no that if Miss Deal to more have fled, probably bearing his bloody weapon with him. As I have now which did not vary from that at this obody weapon with him. As I have no would have attacked me. I actuated him of committing the crime. Who sho have nore could I have accused? There has no would have attacked me. I actuated him of committing the crime. Who have stated he picture of an anraged flend, and still best over my up-

"Never, sir! Never!" blespoonful of sugar to one can, "I could have informed the jury of that I could have informed the jury of that serve very cold.

"Has your cousin ever asked your hand Peach Fritters.-Cut the fruit in half sprinkle with sugar moistened with maraschino, and roll in powdered macroons before dipping them in butter. Serve with a sauce flavored with bran-"You looked upon the prisoner as you future husband?" dy or sherry.

"I did, and do now if-if-" "I understand, Miss DeRosette, Had Tomato Honey .- To each pound of your father full confidence in Herman

"Why, his being cashier of his bank "Why, his being cashier of his bank the grated rind of one lemon. Cut the Craven?" should answer that question," caimly ob- tomatoes into bits, add the leaves and

it material."

in marriage?"

"He never has."

should answer that question," caimly ob-served the detective. "My question was directed to Miss De-Rosette," said the attorney. Hattie was by this time completely percome, and it was evident that she could stand no further questioning, so when she replied faintly: "As Mr. Sel-men has stated he is exabler of my faith ars has stated, he is cashier of my fath tr's bank," the attorney stated that there and luncheon breads.

was nothing more. Next Sheriff Cobb was examined, and he reader knows what his testimony must have been.

Angel, the express agent, testified as to Robert's having left the express office with the bag of coin the night before, bought for J. H. Outhwalte, of Cleve-land, a fast 4-year-old mare for a mate to Mr. Outhwalte's fast mare Fostina that recently trotted in 2.12% shortly after ten o'clock.

The detective was next examined. "I can only say," he said, "that in com -yany with Mr. Craven I made a thorough examination of these premises after Sher-ff Cobb had left the house with his pris-mer last night. We searched all rooms above, as well as these below, Mr. Cra-ren's included. Indeed, every room in the house save Miss DeRosette's, which, un-ier the circumstances, would have been onny with Mr. Craven I made a thorough

ren's included. Indeed, every room in the house save Miss DeRosette's, which, un ler the circumstances, would have been iseless. We were unable to unearth a bag of coin. There was certainly no one se-rreted in the house, nor was there any reted in the house, nor was there any treted in the house of the trete t reted in the house, nor was there any svidence discovered by me while in the house tending to incriminate any other than the prisoner. If the blow was strick-en by other than Robert Campbell, the priminal made his escape from the house. the the ground examined beneath the the strict of \$25,650. The Indianapolis meeting furnished two new 2.10 trotters, Dr. Leek, ch. g., by Sidney, dam by Buccaneer, reduced his record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%.

In by other than house, it is record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Bonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.09%, and Sonnatella reduced her record from 2.10% to 2.00%.
W. N. Burgess, of Flemington, N. J., owner of Lynne Bel, 2.00%, the dam being the second dam of Lynne Bel. Grand Circuit, while Myron McHenry won 17 races and \$23,933 on the Grand Circuit, while Myron McHenry won 18,900, while W. L. Snow, George Spear and John Kelly each won over \$10,000 in the nine weeks of racing. Since has been commit "Yes. Uncle Duke brought me a note "Yes. Uncle Duke brought me a note trom him requesting my presence here and trom him requesting my presence here and the. W. C. Eustis will shortly go abroad

CHICAGO'S FIRST FIRE DEPARTMENT PARADE, SEPTEMBER, 1844.

Scene is at Washington and Clark streets on the present site of the city and county buildings-Universalist Church on the left and Baptist in the middle background.

pairs of muscular arms the water was with the firemen, but some of the kick- in token of admiration for his exploit, trawn rapidly into the box from the irawn rapidly into the box from the istern and thrown with great force chase of a fire engine at a cost of \$850 hrough the hose. Strife between the a bit of wicked extravagance-remainvarious companies for the honor of throwing the highest stream was ever plimentary remarks about the outfit. rife, and the brakes of the engines In taking his picture of the parade by would be worked with a violence that threatened to wreck the machinery. It set his camera on Clark street, and was with an engine of this kind that this brought into the foreground the

he Chicago Red Jackets made a tour men who were hanging on the outside of the East in 1852 and won the cham- of the fence on that thoroughfare, mak-

pionship. The height of every young ing their flaring coat skirts and oddly nan's ambition in the period between shaped high hats the most conspicu-1844 and 1858 was to run with an en- ous feature of the scene. gine. Hose carts and trucks were good enough in their way, but the real aristocracy of fire department work

was only to be found in the engine nonses Manning the brakes gave full

athern hat, which, with a pair of which afterwards marked the work black doeskin trousers, with the lower of the department were inaugurated. extremities stuffed into the tops of Mr. Gale was a man of energy and a long-legged boots, constituted the full strict disciplinarian. He took comiress uniform. It was these things, mand of the department in the spring simple as they may now seem, that of 1844 and held the position for three gave enchantment to the fireman's life years, resigning in 1847 on account of Il izeaith, it being then the opinion of and drew into the ranks the best men his doctors that he was in a precarious in town. The actual fire service was condition. Mr. Gale is now, half a rity was built almost entirely of frame not particularly arduous. While the entury after that time, apparently as structures, fires were neither numerstrong and vigorous as any ordinary ous nor extensive, owing to the strinnan of 60. He and A. H. Burley and gent precautions taken to prevent their C. E. Peck are supposed to be the only origin. When the department was nen now living who participated in the called out the disagreeable features of first parade of the Chicago fire departthe work were more than compensated ment in 1844, and all three of them are for when those who had been most acemarkably well preserved. Mr. Peck tive in fighting the fiames were singled out as members of the floor and reception committees at the next dance. Such was a fireman's life in Chicago in 1844.

Scene on Courthonse Fourth

mon's famous judgment. By a This parade was held on the court trange coincidence a woman and her house square, the site of the present laughter both gave birth to a female

-Albany Argus,

HOME FOR INERRIATE WOMEN

Lady fomerset Makes New Departure at Duxhurst Petreat.

In her home for inebriate women at Duxhurst, Reigate, England, Lady Henry Somerset has put into operation several new plans which are expected to assist in the cure of those whom she calls her "patients." In the summertime a number of occupations have been provided which will keep the patients employed out of doors. The farm



writing for the papers and magazines. One of these writers is Lady Violet Greville, and, according to her, the American women are responsible for the extravagance of English women to-day. Ten or fifteen years ago, she says, the American women, "fragile, beguti-ful creatures," appeared in England, wearing Paris gowns and beautifully colffured, and society succumbed to them. That was the end of dinner dresses that lasted for years and trous-men or sours that were worn for a lifeseau gowns that were worn for a lifeseau gowns that were worn for a life time. Then was the beginning of frown and discontent, and debt on the part of the Englishman, but the Eng-lish woman was patriotic-that's the way Lady Violet puts it-and was not to be outdome by the Yankee million-aires, and she took to good gowns. aires, and she took to good gowns.

> Her Self-Donial. Arthur-Miss Sweetzer came mights

Harry-That so? Arthur-I asked her if she cared

indeed, but there were times when she ought to practice self-denial.-Boston simple truth hath no place for fear.

Then I think these annoyances come on

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make on yop; for their censures are not in your power, and conse-quently should be no part of your con-

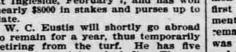
ern. New York is said to have 7,500 barber shops and 25,000 barbers.

A whale of average size yields about 2000 gallons of oil.

Use temporal things and desire eter-There is nothing truly valuable which

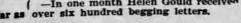
gymnasium, each worriment a peg with which we are to climb higher and higher can be purchased without pains or la-

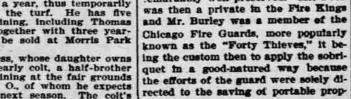
which we are to climb higher and higher in fair weather. We all love to see patience, but it cannot be cultivated in fair weather. Patience is a child of the storm. If you had everything desirable and there was nothing more to get, what would you want with patience? The only time to cultivate it is when you are lied about and sick and half dead. "Oh," you say, "if I only had the cir-crimstances of some well to do man I would be patient too." You might as well say.

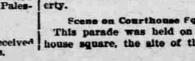


Track and Turf.

John D. Gillett, of Adams, N. Y., ha







Modern Solemon's Judgment. The Greek ecclesiastical authorities t Aleppo have been called upon to de ide a case which strongly recalls Sol-

ear accepting me last night. enough to marry me, and she said yes,