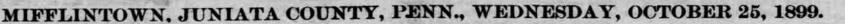
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CHAPTER IA. It was midday when the detective en-

There was a thoughtful look on his face, and it was necessary for his wife to address him twice before he answered her. "The jury of inquest, Lang. Why don't you answer me? Did they hold Robert Campbell for trial?

Yes; I will be ready in a moment, Martha in a moment. Has Calban returned: I gave him a commission.'

"The decision of the jury of inquest Lang? Did they hold Robert Campbel for trial? You are dreaming again." "Oh! Yes, certainly, wife; they held him for trial." "Poor Mrs. Campbell. Poor daughter,

and poor Robert. I don't believe he is guilty, Lang." "Time will tell, wife." "I know you don't think so. You are not satisfied. You have another myster;

on your hands. I can tell when you are "Where is Willie, wife?"

"There he comes in at the gate now Since I put trousers on him I can't keep nim in the house."

"Come here, you rascal!" cried Lang. as he threw open the door, and in a moment more he was tossing the urchin up to the ceiling. "I goin' do that, papa," he said, wher his father placed him on the floor.

"Toss up the kids when I get to be great big detective." 'Kids? What are kids, Willie?"

"Why, the boys-I'm a kid." "Better put the dress back on him again, wife. We don't want any kids in our family." Then I won't be a kid, papa."

"That's right, son—never be a kid. Bu. Calban, wife; has he returned?" "He was in the kitchen scouring up yo revolvers a few minutes ago. He had quite an arsenal there. But come, let Cal-ban go until after dinner. It is on the table now."

"As you say, wife. You are the ruler

After dinner was over, Lang returne to his office, filled his long-stemmed pipe, ighted it and seated himself at his desk. 'Let's see," he muttered. "To-day is the nineteenth of August. Court conventhe fifteenth of September-less than a month. Well, there is plenty of time, or should be, and then, the case is not apt to be called at once. Calban! Calban!" "Here I is, Mars Lang!" exclaimed the negro, as he ent under his arm.

Well, did you find an opportunity to go through the barn while the inquest was

"Adam was at de house watchin' de jury, and Ben, de stable boy, was in de kitchen. I reckon I went frou' dat barn, from de sills up, Mars Lang. What you tink I find?" "I can't tell, Calban; but if there was

anything there of a suspicious nature, you would be sure to find it, I know." "Golly, Mars Lang, I's got a clue! Look

With a quick movement Calban toraway the paper covering from the package he had held under his arm. "A bloody shut!" he exclaimed, as he held the garment up before the detective.
"And a hickory shirt, at that," said

Sellars, taking the garment from his hands and spreading it out on the flat top of his desk. "Yes," he continued, "blood! Blood, surely, both on the right sleeve and the shirt bosom. That on the bosom the wearer tried to wipe off, and as a result spread it over a greater surface. A bloody shirt! You found it in the barn?" "Yes, Mars Lang-in a barrel in de har-

ness room."
"A suspicious circumstance at this time Why, there are spots all over the bosom as if they had squirted there from some jet of blood suddenly turned loose. In a barrel in the harness room, you say? Was the barrel covered, the shirt secreted?" "A set of harness was hanging over de barrel Mars, and some empty grain sacks was on top of it. I moved de grain sacks, and foun' dis shut on top of a lot of ole currycombs and brushes. I took de shut and kivered up de barrel. I 'spec' it's Adam's shut.

"Or Ben's," observed the detective. "Golly, 'tain't Ben's, Mars Lang. Dat shut too big fer Ben." "True, but it is not one of Adam's driv-ing shirts. The banker would not have allowed him to mount the box of his carriage with that shirt on." "I allow, Mars, dat dat shut is one of

his wokin' shuts, what he wears 'bout de barn dat's what I calcerlate." "You may be right, Calban. At any rate, this blood, in places, is hardly dry.

It has not been many hours since it came from the veins of living man or beast. You have found a cine, Calban! A clue! Had

"Yes, Mars Lang, and Adam worried mightily. He say he los' de bes' master a nigger eber had, and he 'test hisself mightily 'dignant, dat anybody kill him."
"Did you learn where he claimed to be at the time the murder must have been committed ?"

"Adam courtin' a nigger gal what beong to Dr. Freeman, on Front street; she his cook. I spec' dat's why Adam courtin' her-nigger mighty fond suthin' good to eat. Well, Adam clar' he dar, in Dr. Freeman's kitchen till ten o'clock. Den he 'lows he went home, and went to sleep n de barn, and de fust ting he knowed nex was when he year Unc' Duke callin' of him. Dat's what he claim." "Did you ever hear Adam make any

remarks about Herman Craven? "Dun know nutthin' bout de nigger Mars Lang. He say dis mornin' Mars Herman mighty oberbearin', and he 'spect he done eat he sweet bread, now he master dead. Nigger mighty 'ceitful some-"White men as well, Calban."

"He may have been a pliant tool in the bands of Herman Craven, but even un-ain that he placed it in the barrel."

For five minutes the detective sat poncied Sellars, who saw how far from have

ter's yesterday."

Mrs. Lang?"

"Lawd! Is you got any ting agin dat

"Nothing, Adam, nothing. And now

mind you, not a word to a living soul that

you have been here; not a word of what

"Not one, Mars Lang. But did you su

rion shu' nuf dat I kill ole massa?"

not Robert Campbell held for the murder,

"Yes, Mars Lang, he is; but I doan' be

"I ain't got none, Mars Lang-I dunno.

about town the oftenest in the carriage

"Why, Mars Herman," said the negro, ooking uneasily toward the door. "Ole

nassa was never out nights, dat is, scace

"So you have driven Herman Craver

noonlight nights, to de sound, where a lo

of young gemmens would go fer a frolic,

"Well, if you believe me, Mars Lang,

mos eberywhar. But whar my team i

standin, he ain't dar. He just tell me to

"Mars Herman not lak a nigger much,

no how, and I skeered to say much 'bout

him. I wuz alweys skeered he'd swade ale massa to sell me; he said he could."

"He did, did he? Well, your master is

fead. You are not Herman's property, and never will be. Your mistress will not

sell you, and I promise to be your friend. Now, have no fear."

"Tank de Lawd! Well, he goes a he

to places a young gemmen ought not to

tenest to is what dey calls de 'Planters

Rest' down on Water street. Dev says

ey calls 'rowlet' and 'fario' and 'poker.'

"Yes, yes, I know the place. So he oft-en has been there until midnight? When

"De las I knows of was 'bout a week

"Does he take those young bloods ou

"Are there any that he is especially

"He friendly wid all on em, Mars Lens

all dat set. I spect Ward Taylor was

one of his chums till you trail him down

"Indeed! Has he ever brought any of

"No. Mars Lang, he dassent do dat, fer

"You are sure that you have never seen

ne of them in your master's house?

"Certain, Mars Laug! Certain!" (To be continued.)

GENERAL SPORTS.

o meet any 115-pound boxer in Phila-

bout 15 pounds the heavier, and was

not justify his entrance. "Kid" Mc-Coy did not put in an apperaance as

Useful Hints.

To make your light brilliant, rub the

Overheated rooms are more inturious

Overheated rooms are more injurious to plants than a temperature lower than is usually advised for them.

Use warm water instead of cold for watering the tropical plants, such as paims, rubber plants, orange trees, etc. If black underwear, stockings or black yarn that is to be knitted is boiled a few minutes in milk the dye will not stain the skin.

It is admirable for cleaning milk vessels and nursing bottles.

Yellow oil stains left by the sewing machine will easily be removed in the wash if they are first rubbed over with a little liquid ammonia.

To raise the nap on cloth soak it in cold water for half an hour, then put

on a board and rub the threadt parts with a prickly thistle or emery Creamy Hair-Wash.— One ounce of sweet almonds, one ounce str

etimes, when

with him in the carriage, occasionally?"
"Why, he hab it full sometimes, when

dars gamblin' goin' on dar, upstairs-

vas he there last?"

riendly with?"

er de Mulberry murder.

ear ob ole mareter."

hese parties to the house?"

and sometimes bout town. Often he keep

me standin' wid de carrige till midnight.

after dark during the past year, Adam?

"Who have you had occasion to drive

"Whom do your suspidons rest

and is be not now in jail?"

iebe dey has got de right man."

"Yes, Mars Lang, often.

"Where, Adam?"

wait dar.'

"Pshaw, have better sense, Adam. Was

on the bloody garment before him. Sud-denly he turned to the negro:
"What is the name of this negress cool of Dr. Freeman's?" he asked. "She call hersef Cindy Freeman-Di Freeman raise her."

"Well, you have a severe toothache Calban—a terrible toothache!

"Go to Dr. Freeman, tell him I sent ve something to ease your tooth. So this girl, Cindy, and in your own way as eriain if Adam was there last night and se, ac what time he took his departure You understand?"

"Yes, Mars Lang, I understan'. I tel her I hear dat Adam, de coachman of de rich banker what got kill, was courtin' her. She lak dat. Den she say: 'Mr. De-Rossette war here las' night.' Oh, I fine

"Well, after you have ascertained the go to the bankers. You may be able to see Hannah without anyone else observ ng you; if so, tell her to slip over here at aine o'clock to-night, sharp, for five minites, without the knowledge of anyon

"After that keep your eyes on Adam un il dark, unknown to him. Watch his evmovement. The carriage will proba oly not be out to-day. Notice if Adam coes to the house, also if Herman Craven visits the barn, and at half past eight tell Adam that I wish to see him. Mark well here with you. Do not let him visit the house or leave your presence after you have delivered this message until stands before me in this room. I shall be busy until that time. You may go now You have done well."

"Tank you, Massa! My toof am hop-pin' right now," and Calban, with one and at his ponderous jaw, left the room. The detective spread two newspapers over the shirt, placed several books on top of them, and left the office, locking the loor behind him.

"This may or may not be an important

lue," he thought, as he made his way lown town. "At least, it is one that mu be followed up. I must ascertain, and to certainty, how a shirt of the negro Adam happened to bear blood stains at this critical time. For aught I know the life blood of the banker marks it, and Adam, the coachman, is the acco of the villain who rang the door bell."

CHAPTER X. At eight o'clock the detective entered is office, and lighted the two lamps the it contained. He laid two large revolver on one corner of his desk and beside them placed a pair of handcuffs, shackles and

a coll of rope.
"A formidable array," he thought as h overed them with a paper. "Any ordi-iary man's knees would quake under him at sight of that layout. It will not b lifficult to obtain a confession from Adam

if he did the deed. And then, to weave network around the form of Herman Cr.

door opened, and Calban conducted the sable coachman into the room. Adam was a coal black negro of, pe haps, thirty years of age, of medium sta

ure, and a fair type he looked, as he stood there, dressed in the livery of Alvin De Rosette, of the old-time coachman, be fore the black race was emancipated There was a look of curiosity, but no

said: "Come forward, Adam, and stan before this desk." The negro did so. "A little more to the left, Adam-right pposite the center. There, that will do

low came you with your livery on to "Kaze I been spectin' orders to gear t and bring de carriage out all day, Mars Lang. I tought dey might want it in a urry and I would be ready. I jes' tel

vhen I lef de barn." "I believe you go by the name of Adar DeRossette? You never had any other "No, Mars Lang, no, and I nebber 'spe-

o have as good a one again. Thar air "Then why, you villainous wretch, did ou murder him?" exclaimed the detecive, springing to his feet, his black eye flashing and seemingly piercing to the ne gro's soul, as with a sudden movement he natched the papers from the desk. Adam was paralyzed. An ashen colverspread his black features. His kne knocked together. His eyes were fixed

deavored to speak, but his lips emitted no "Look on the evidence of your guilt.

Adam DeRosette! Look on this desk, and not at me!"

The negro's eyes followed those of Sel lars, and the first object that met his downward gaze was a bloody garment that thirty-six hours before had rested on his own back.

"My-my shut! Wha-whar you get dat shut, Mars Lang?" he muttered, in surprise, almost forgetting his sudden "You admit that the shirt is your Adam DeRosette. Where did you place it

after you had perpetrated your foul "I-I put dat shut in a barrel in ness room of de barn, whar I keeps my durty close, and I kivered it up wid some grain bags, Mars Lang, arter I kill some chickens' fer Aunt Hannah yestiday

"And that blood, Adam DeRosette?" "What dat blood came from? Why, de hickens what I kill fer Aunt Hannah Dar's de stick of cord wood now, right back of de kitchen, whar I cut dar heads off. Dar was three of dem. One was a rooster, and shu's you born, Mars Lang, when I clip his haid, de rascal few right agin me, here, and de blood squirt all ober my shut. Hannah say she could kill chicken better dan dat, when I han dem to her. Dat's what make me put dat shut in de barrel, kaze 'twas a clean shut dat morn-

-Queen Victoria wets her own tea. It is black, and costs about \$1.15 a

ng a clue to the banker's murder he was. | NEVER TASTE WATER |

"What did I tell you, Calban?" he said, turning to that individual. "I knew I could frighten him out of his wits. Get up, Adam, I only wished to show Calban that you were not as brave as he thought OUEER FACT ABOUT HAWAIIAN HORSES AND CATTLE. you. He has been boasting that if you had slept in the house you would have fought for your master's life."

"I—I'd a fit till I died, Mars Lang."

her Room Over a District When There Are No Wells or Streams and Stake Their Thirst by Esting the Nat ve Grass.

sobbed the negro, giving a deep sigh of relief as he arose to his feet; "but whar you get dat shut?"

"Oh, I had to have that to carry out m; The proverblal horse which can plan. It was easy to obtain it-I know led to water, but which cannot be made to drink, exists in great numbers in he Hawalian Islands. Among the "Fer de Lawd's sake!"

"Yes, and I know you were courting Cludy Freeman, and spent the evening of the night of the murder with her in Dr. Freeman's kitchen!" the same proclivities.

It is a surprising statement to make and yet one that is literally true and so commonplace that no one

On all the islands the upper altitude of the mountains are given up to cattle anges. The cattle run wild from the ime they are born until they are rounded up to be sent to the slaughter ....e. Except during possibly two or three months of the rainy season, there are no streams or pools of water

But everywhere there grows a umbent, jointed grass, known by the native name of maninia. This is both food and drink. Horses and cattle grazing on it neither require water nor will they drink it when offered.

Our first experience with this fact was on a trip to Haleakala. A party were mounted on horses which had just been brought in from the range, The journey they made was fourteen miles, in which distance they ascended thout 0,000 feet.

The party started in the afterne and about sunset halted for supper They thought it strange that the horse should leave a feed of grain to aibble the scanty grass which grew near by, but were willing to trust their instinct in the matter.

isted that they be given water. The native guide demurred to this, saying they didn't need it, but, with the goodnatured complaisance of his race, yielded to requests, and led a detour of bout a mile, which brought the party o a ranch house, where there was a well. But, to the utter amazer stupefaction of the travelers, the horses

They took it as another case of stinct, and assumed that the water, for some reason, was not good, and so refrained from drinking it themselves. It was not until the return, the seco ngo. You know, he don't always take de carrige downtown." day, to Kawaapae, that the travel learned the secret of the wonderfu maninia grass.

> IKEY IS SADDER AND WISER ye-Opening Experience of a Man from New York.

"You know my brother Ikey, of ourse?" said the New York man, "Ikey ind I have been partners in busines twelve years. He has always stuck to the desk, while I have done the traveling. Ikey had an idea that New Aork couldn't run a day without him. He also thought himself the cutest, smartest man in the big town. Other New-Yorkers who never get ten miles out of town have the same idea. Things happened to me on the road now and the and I told Ikey about 'em, but I never could get him to believe that there was a man outside of Gotham who knew enough to rake in a poker pot with a straight flush in his hand. A few weeks Lew Ryall is out with a challenge ago I got hurt, and Ikey had to go out or lose customers. When he finally condelphia.

A fifteen-round fight between John Henry Johnson and Ellwood McCloskey his ear and a pocketful of 50-cent cls being arranged.

A Syracuse (N. Y.) club has offered gars. He was prepared to dazzle everybody.

A Stratuse (N. 1.) Club has offered a modest purse for a fight between Joe Goddard and Ed Dunkhorst.

John Bennett, of McKeesport, Pa., got the decision over John Jenkins, of Springfield, Ohio, in a fast eight round boxing contest before the Cadillac Athletic Club, of Detroit, Bennett was about 15 pounds the heavier and was about 15 pounds the heavier and was " 'Ikey,' says I, as he was ready to go, look a little out for gum games. You'll run across chaps who know a crowbar from a clock.'

" 'Bah!' says Ikey, as he picked up his grip and started off with a smile of contempt on his face. "Well, I'm near dead of laughing over

the aggressor most of the time. Jen-kins, however, made an excellent show-ing, and used a right hand jab quite effectively.
Steve O'Donnell, of Australia, who
was to box Thomas Carey, of New
York, at Lexington, Ky., for twenty his adventures. He got off at Albany and was lugging his grip uptown, when a boy steps up and says: rounds, refused to go on. He was to get a percentage of the receipts, and gave as his reason that his share would " 'Hello, Senator! Glad to see you. I'll

carry that grip and make no charge.' "It tickled Ikey to be taken for a Senstor, and it tickled him to save a dime, but the boy got away with the grip. and Ikey was hung up for two days until the police found it. At Rochester, The Lancaster Cycling Club has or-ganized a football team, and the men are hard at work getting into shape for the games they expect to play. The Active football team, of Lan-caster, has reorganized for the season, with Albert Hutton as manager. "Kld" McCoy is in Cincinnati and says his \$1000 to make good his chalas he was standing around the station, a stranger fell against him and said: "Beg pardon, but ain't you the man who is going to build the Panama

canal? says his \$1000 to make good his chal-lenge to box Fitzsimmons will remain up until the time limit expires, for he does not believe that Fitzsimmons in-tends to meet him. Meanwhile he has an offer from Wm. A. Brady, in New York, to box Peter Maher for a purse of \$20,000 before Brady's Athletic Club, about the last of November. He will gladly accept this, if Fitzsimmons does not contest " 'I'm thinking of it,' said Ikey, sober as a judge, but three minutes later be finds his watch gone.

"In Buffalo, as he came out of his notel, a stranger asked bim if he wasn't the Governor, and then added: 'Excuse me while I knock that fly off!" "Ikey rather carried the idea that he

was the Governor, but the stranger had got his diamond pin. In Cleveland one of our old customers set out to make things pleasant for my brother, and after dinner said to him:

"'Say, Ikey, we've got a new game out here, and maybe you'd like to take a hand in? It's called poker, and there's a great chance to show your nerve by bluffing." "'A new game!' says Ikey, as be

throws up his hands. 'Why, we've been playing poker in New York for the last "And Ikey took a hand in, and when

the Buckeyes got through with him be was \$70 out of pocket. Getting along to Toledo a man worked \$25 out of him on a bogus check, and in Detroit he was let in as a sure winner on a horse race and lost \$85 more. That same night a thief entered his room and stoke ill his clothes, and he had to telegraph nie to get others to go home in. While he was on the way a pickpocket got his last dollar, and he touldn't even pay car fare home from the station. It's a sore subject with Ikey, and you fellows must handle him gently, but it will de him a heap of good in the end. The swelling in his head has gone down by

a third already, and he is almost re-to admit that he isn't infallible."

by means of electric currents has been tried successfully in the Bruges Canal in Belgium. After being subjected to current of 1,000 volts the water be came pure and palatable.

The acids of apples are exceedingly aseful through their stimulating influence upon the kidneys, whereby polsons are removed from the body and acids of apples are all highly useful as means of disinfecting the stomach the stomach, producing billousness grow in fruit juice or fruit pulp.

Attention is called in medical jour aals to the desirability of testing railroad employes for defective hearing as well as for color blindness. A recent examination in Europe developed the fact that out of eighty-two firemen and engine drivers only three possessed perfectly normal hearing. It is suggested that there should be a standard of hearing power for the examination of employes who have to depend upor sound signals.

According to Prof. Moritz, writing h German medical periodical, the most speedy absorption of a drug into the human system is secured by adminis tering it with water on an empty tomach. In many cases, he says, a definite effect will thus be produced. when no effect would be perceptible from the same dose administered short ly after the taking of food. Food taken immediately after medicine fetards the absorption of the drug.

Scotch and Austrian pines have only two needles to a cluster. These tres, not being native to this country, are found only as ornamental foliage in parks and gardens. The Norway spruce so generally liked for Christmas trees a finger 'about the size of mine.' When ters, but singly along the short stems. and are not more than an inch or two long. Their great virtue is in being slow to fall; often the needles hang on a growing tree for six or seven years.

Among the places visited by the German exploring ship Valdivia, recently returned from the Antarctic Ocean

the dust particles and consequently not so effect in turning back the blue rays alone, but others are also reflected and a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at the fact that a grayish effect is produced. In a stugle location the blue of the sky may appear blue at one time than another. The sky is then a deep blue by contrast with the brilliant white. After a shower, when the lower stratum of air is washed of its coarse dust particles, a deeper and the from northwest to southeast, the lower stratum of air is washed of its coarse dust particles, a deeper and the from northwest to southeast, the lower stratum of air is washed of its coarse dust particles, a deeper and the form of the lonely grave is the street of the grave and looking to the dust particles were a stratic for an another. The location the blue of the sky may appear blue at one time than another.

The sky is oftentimes said to be very blue when some white cumulus clouds are ontilined against it. The sky is then a deep blue by contrast with the brilliant white. After a shower, when the lower stratum of air is washed of its of the plane runs a thread of vivid large and the fact has a called hartshora. By putting aside its produced. The location the blue is the mandal particles and and the strated and the fact that the fact that a standard the fact that the strated and the fa coarse dust particles, a deeper and andscape.

The legend of the lonely grave is that ourer blue is the result.

More Safety for Poor Jack. I welve years ago one sallor out or been reduced to one in 256.

A Sagacious Elephant.

G. E. Peal states that he once saw soung elephant deliberately fashion surgical instrument. He saw the animal in question go to a bamboo fence and break off one of the pickets; this picket it further fractured with its trunk and one of its fore feet until it obtained a sharp fragment some ten or welve inches in length. Then, leaning forward on one of its forelegs, it thrus this fragment, which it grasped with its trunk, into its "armpit," and vigprously moved it to and fro. As a result of this operation a large elephant eech was dislodged, which dropped to the ground and was at once ground to mincement beneath the horny toes of the sagacious brute, which grunted its intense satisfaction!

Jessie, the elephant mentioned above One day I tossed a peanut, which fell to the ground some eight or ten inches beyond the utmost reach of her trunk She stretched out this organ to its fullest extent toward the peanut, then blew through it a sudden, quick and powerful blast. The peanut was hurled against the wall, whence it bounded and then rolled beneath the feet of the intelligent animal, which at once swal-

The Duke of Veragus has two claims to distinction in his own country—he it of distinction in his own country—he it a limes, each time with a like result.—Scientific American.

Dead Languages.

There are certain languages which, although they are still spoken and written in, are to all intents and purposes dead. For instance, Icelandic is practically identical with the dead Norse language, out of which the Scandhavian tongues have grown. So, too, Provencal, the ancient language of Provincia, and the speech in which the level of a patois, although a certain French likerary school is making efforts to revive it as a literary language. Hebrew, again, though still spoken, is to asil intents and purposes dead in the sense that Greek and Latin are. Cornish, Manx and the old, mysterious Romany tongue are also examples which should be mentioned.

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There are certain languages which, although a cornish the principal breeder of his brother, Christopher Columbus.

Silevery to Pashton in China.

A missionary paper reports that the spoation and slaking you are deer and latin are cornish. Manx and the old, mysterious Romany tongue are also examples which should be mentioned.

The Duke of Veragus has two country—he is distinction in his own country—he is a literary language. The principal breeder of Dulls for the stead of being submissive you are alghting that becavement. You charge on the decreavement, and the stead of being submissive you are alghting that becavement. You charge on the carelessaes of the rall road company through which the accident occurred. Or you charge on the carelessaes of the rall road company through which the accident occurred. Or you are a chronic invalid, and you fret and worry and scoid and wonder why you are a deer at the provincia, and the speech in which the sense chiefly from the worry of the strength of Romany tongue are also which should be mentioned.

Bolvelot Dark Continent. Africa has very nearly 700 language nd this fact presents great di

BRIDES BUY WEDDING RINGS.

Thinks Has an Advantage.
"Isn't that a new wrinkle?" asked

"What?" said the clerk. "For the bride to buy the wedding ing." replied the observer, turning to look at the young woman who had just gone out with her purchase of a 14karat, gold-filled ring.

The clerk, who turned out to be the

roprietor also, laughed. "Not at all in

this part of town," he said. "The practice has been in vogue here for several years and has continued to grow in popularity until it has become quite the proper caper. Indeed, when a man the blood and tissues purified. The plain gold rings we consider him a litward him, as though he were usurp since the ordinary germs that grow in lng a feminine prerogative, looking at the matter from a common sense besidache and other troubles, will not standpoint. It saves no end of trouble. A ring from a woman's point of view is a matter not only of sentiment, but also of adornment. She wants her size. Now, what man, I'd like to know, can go in and select the right kind of ring even if he has got the measure? Not one out of twenty. It is a lot more satisfactory for all concerned for the bride to come in and pick out what she wants without troubling the bridegroom, except, of course, for the

noney. He always settles the bill; at "You see, this is a neighborho where the people don't stand much on the fine points of etiquette. They insist upon the ring to tie up the contract neugraved and sell for from \$2 to \$4. It's fun to see some of the women when they first state their errand. They bent about the bush and make helr wants known in such a coquettish way that I don't wonder, sometimes, that the young man, whoever he ma esty, I suppose, makes them shy, and they begin by saying they are looking for a plain gold ring for a friend with they say that, I always smile; I know what it means."-Chicago Inter Ocean

eneath the Flowers Lie the Remains

Near the top of the highest knoll on was Bouvet Island, which, although west of old Fort Hays, in Kansas, is a discovered in 1730, was only known to have been sighted twice since its a board at the head and another at discovery, and until the Valdivia's the foot. These boards may once have borne an epitaph, but now they are borne an epitaph but now they are borne and pine is still on you. The borne and spruce and pine is still on you. The but the foot of the tracks, and the breath of the balsam and spruce and pine is still on you. The but the direction for better game. But when they see a deer. If thought I would like to see which there talking with a bunter I thought I would like to see when the stable prowned the foot of the tracks of a deer I said to the hunter in rough the way of and supposed they were on the track o discovered in 1739, was only known lonely grave in the prairie grass. There

every 106, on an average, lost his life there to live with him. Each Sunday by accident. Now the proportion has the officer and his wife walked out to and gaze for hours out at the landscape below. Then they could see the herds

she asked her husband to promise that he would bury her body near the top of the hill, at the very spot where they used to sit and look out over the wonderful landscape. He kept the promise and there is her grave. The only flowers he could get to plant upon it wers the wild flowers of the prairies and they are blooming there yet.

When twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's edge to drink among the litypads, and, with its sharp-edged hoof, shatters the crystal of Long lake, it is very picturesque. But only when after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and boiling tongue and eyes awimming in death, the stag leaps from the wild flowers of the prairies and they are blooming there yet.

Annoyed by Cook's Singing. All and you walnut Hills, Cincinnati, who was suffering from a severe headache one day last week was annoyed by the loud singing of the cook in the kitchen. Going to the head of the stairs, she said: "Bridget, I have a lake of divine solace and rescue. The had some knowledge of pneumatics. by the loud singing of the cook in the frightful headache and I do wish you would stop singing that song." roight, mum," was the answer. "Pfal song shall Ot sing?"

The Duke of Veragus has two claims

public worship as by law established, heartily to declare against the upstart sect of the brainsick Calvinistic Methodist that would have taken men off from it; timely to compose differences between neighbors ere they became exasperated. By which behavior he was valued when living and when living and

SERMON

Rev. Dr. Calmage

Safely Reach the Lake of Divine Solace.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Gospel as a great refreshment is here set forth by Dr. Talmage, under a figure which will be syria in Bible times there were whole pas-ture fields of them, as Solomon suggests when he says. "I charge you by the hinds of the field." Their antiers jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that In the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dows, the showers, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patrithe showers, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patri-arch, longed for venison, Esau shot and brought home a roebuck. Isaiah compares

a crackling in the brushwood and the loud which all hunters recognize it plunges into

David says to himself: "Aba! That is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, myself Saul after me, Aosaiom after me, enemies without number after me. I am chased, their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look there!" nostrils into the cool wave that washes the lathered flanks, and it swims away from flery canines, and it is free at last, that I might find in the deep, wide of God's mercy and co solution es-e from my pursuers! Oh, for the

what an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunyears ago, when the Fort Fays barracks were full of troops, an army host pital steward brought his young wife there to live with him. Each Sunday the officer and his wife walked out to this hill, and they used to sit down on the shady side of it near the summit and gaze for hours out at the landscape.

What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset. The horns a coronal branching into every possible curve, and, after it seems done, ascending into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride or swung down for awful combat! It is velocity embodied, timidity impersonated, the enchantment of the woods, eye lustrous in life and pathetic in death, the splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle and bone and color and attitude and locomotion, whether conched the recommendation of the shady side of it near the summit and gaze for hours out at the landscape. and gaze for hours out at the landscape below. Then they could see the herds of buffalo roaming over the prairie, and once in a while a band of Indians scurying across it.

One day the joung wife was stricken with a deadly fever. Before she died she asked her husband to promise that the grass among the shadows or aliving bolt shot through the forest or turning at the fall under the buckshot of the trapper. It is a splendid appearance, that the painter's penell falls to sketch, and only a hunter's dream on a pillow of hemiocks at the foot of St. Regis is able to picture. When twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's

his troubles and how much he wanted God when he expressed himself in the words, 'As the hart panieth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O

you most of the men and women whom I hapen to know, at different times, if not now,
have bad trouble after them, sharpmuzzled troubles, swift troubles, all deyouring troubles. Many of you have
made the mistake of trying to fight them. Somebody meanly attacked you, and you attacked them. They depreciated you, and you depreciated them, or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried, in Wail

shadows. As for your physical disorders, the worst strychnine you can take is fret-fulness, and the best medicine is religion. I know people who were only a little dis-ordered, yet have fretted themselves into out their trust in God and came up from he very shadow of death and have lived comfortably twenty-five years with only one lung. A man with one lung, but God one lung. A man with one lung, with him, is better off than a god!

There are whole chains of lakes in the There are whole chains of lakes in the adirondacks, and from one height you can see thirty lakes, and there are said to be over 800 in the great wilderness. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat from lake to lake, the small distance between them for that reason called a "carry." And the realm of God's word is one long that of bright refreshing lakes each bursued have been drinking out of them,

stances, and you are fighting society, an

as wise as next spring will be the deer of the Adirondacks. Shed your horns. But very many of you who are wronged of the world—and if in any assembly beof the world—and if in any assembly between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans it were asked that all who had been badly treated should raise both their hands, and full response should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted as persons present—I say many of you would declare, "We have always done the best we could and tried to be useful, and why we became the victims of mallemment or invalidism or the victims of malignment or invalidism of hunters and the hounds are to capture it? furcated nothing, if you were a forlorn failure, you would be allowed to
go undisturbed, but the fact that the
whole pack is in full cry after you is proof
positive that you are splendid game and
worth capturing. Therefore sarcaem
draws on you its "finest bead;" therefore
the world goes gunning for you with its
best Winchester breechloader. Highest
compilment is it to your talent or your
virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your great achieve-

the world ever saw had set after him all the hounds, terrestrial and diabolic, and they lapped his blood after the Calvarean massacre. The world paid nothing to its Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes and a But what is a relief for all those pursued of trouble and annoyance and pain and be-reavement? My text gives it to you in a word of three letters, but each letter is a chariot if you would triumph, or a throne If you want to be crowned, or a lake if you would slake your thirst—yea, a chain of three lakes—G-o-d, the one for whom David longed and the one whom David found. You might as well meet a stag which, after its sixth mile of running at which, after its sixth mile of running at the topmost speed through thicket and gorge and with the breath of the dogs on his heels, has come in full sight of Schroon lake and try to cool its projecting and blistered tongue with a drop of dew from a blade of grass as to attempt to satisfy an immortal soul, when flying from trouble and sin, with anything less deep and high and broad and immense and infinite and eternal than God. His comfort why it embosoms all distress. His arm —why, it embosoms all distress. His arm
—it wrenches off all bondage. His hand—
it wipes away all tears. His Christly
atonement—it makes us all right with the
past, and all right with the future, and all right with God, and all right with man; and

sailed in proportion to your great achieve-ments. The best and the mightiest Being

Oh, when some of you get there it will be like what a hunter tells of when he was like what a hunter tells of when he was pushing his cance far up north in the winter and amid the ice floes and a hundred miles, as he thought, from any other human beings. He was startled one day as he heard a stepping on the ice, and he cocked the rifle, ready to meet auything that came near. He found a man, barefooted and insane from long exposure, approaching him. Taking him into his cance and kindling fires to warm him, he restored him, found out where he had lived and took him to his home and found all the village in great excitement. A hundred men were searching for ment. A hundred men were scarching for this lost man, and his family and friends rushed out to meet him, and, as had been agreed at his first appearance, bells were rung and guns were discharged and banchilled and torn and sometimes lost amid
the leebergs, into the warm greetings of
all the villages of the glorified, and your
friends rush out to give you welcoming
kiss, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call
the caterers of heaven to spread the
banquet and the belimen to lay hold of the
rope in the tower, and while the chalices
click at the feast and the bells clang from
the turrets it will be a scene so uplifting I
pray God I may be there to take part in
the celestial merriment. And now do you
not think the prayer in Solomon's Song
where he compared Christ to a reindeer in
the night would make an exquisitely appropriate peroration to my sermon, "Until
the day break and the shadows flee away
be thou like a roe or a young hart upon
the mountains of Bether?"

amused himself on a rainy day by coating a cat with tar and setting it on fire. The blazing animal sought refuge under the barn of the cruel man, and in about an hour the barn was a heap of ashes. His sport cost him about \$800, as there was no ir

num, valued at \$1,716,000, were produced in the United States. The value per pound was therefore 33 cents. In 1888, 19,000 pounds of that metal were produced, valued at nearly \$3.33 a pound.

Cannon are said to have been in use as early as 1328, while artillery con-structed of brass first appeared in 1635,