MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1900

Captain Brabazon

BY B. M. CROKER

A. Military - Romance - of - South - Africa

"You are not on duty to-day, for a won-

der, Miles," said his cousin, bursting into

his tent one morning. "Shove away that

venerable newspaper and listen to me.

There's not a stir toward the front, and I

invite you to join a foray party. We are

going about twenty miles west to burn

some kraals, and it's better fun than stick-

"Another of your raids!" contemptud

late. You'd have been in your glory in

those old border times, lifting your neigh-

bor's cattle, and harrying them from

"Can't harry these beggars enough to

please me! Come along. Here's a chance

"Fun! my good Teddy! If these were any fun I'd go like a shot; but burning

a few filthy kraals does not strike me as

a very humorous employment. However.

if I can't raise any other job I shall go,

"That's right, and it does please the

There will be half a troop of ours and some irregular horse, and who knows

what may happen before we get back?" Who knows indeed, Teddy? Little do

you imagine as you mount your brown

charger that to-morrow your saddle will

to-morrows the animal now moving se

buoyantly under you will paw the ground

picket rope in vain. "for the touch of a

And thus they set forth, a goodly little

band, nearly fifty sabers, bent on carry-ing fire and destruction into a hitherto

impracticable part of the country, beyond some rugged, distant hills. Away they

went, for miles, across the barren plain,

scored with yawning dongas, through bush and scrub and mealie fields, and

finally arrived at the rocky hills, wher

they found a number of deserted kranls

The place was thoroughly searched for

buried grain, and then from every kraal

a thin line of blue smoke was seen rising

transparent against the rocky back

ground. This feat accomplished, the par-

ty off-saddled and turned the horses loo

the deadly tulip-root, had some bread and

cheese themselves, and after a short rest,

tance in the wake of the irregulars, the

lancers and their captain being percepti-

"I think we had better be shoving on,

remarked Miles, noticing the crimson sun-set, which was now bathing the veldt in its fiery flames, and the lengthening

shadows of the bowlders and big quartz

"Oh, nonsense; it's all right, there's

hurry," returned Teddy, placidly. "I know every inch of this ground well.

We're only about seven miles from camp.

The horses have had a hard day's work

let's take it easy. I never have a jaw

with you now alone, Miles. Dicky Gee is all very well, and I like him awfully;

but we can't hang out the family washing

"What are you driving at?" impatient

"I had a letter from home last night

I found it when I got back-from Esme,

"No; I suppose not."
"What's the row between you now?"

"Nothing. There is no row, as you call

"Oh, but there is. I can see it. And

to be wroth with one you love doth work. like patent-spring back-action, madness-on the brain. I know you think I'm an

interfering, meddling young owl. That's

dainful tolerance.
"Oh, don't I? Perhaps I know as mu

"She is the only child of a retired col

his companion. "I was walking alone

half killing a fox-terrier, and a girl who

wide one. I won two prizes at our tourn-

"Of course you never wrote to her?"
"Never!" emphatically.

"Oh! Having previously mastered

"No, not quite such a fool as all that. I got them from Covent Garden-money

no object, as Gussie says—and I used to climb the wall and lay them on an old

sun dial in the pleasure ground."
"My poor Teddy! It was a desperate

"It was, it is. Before we were ordered

bad case!" in a tone of sincere com

stances, what was your next move?"

"I sent her flowers."

their language?"

from barracks, when in a country

cheek for a troop-sergeant to raise

turned his cousin, coolly.

giving his companion a searching glance

fore him. Eh?" grinning.

She does not mention you.

Teddy, careless and foolhardy, brought

spoils that fell into their hands

d hand, and the sound of a voice

e empty. That to-morrow and for many

"You live a few hundred years to

ing in camp doing nothing."

year's in to year's end."

just to please you

that is still.'

rocks.

Marchers had joined the column to which Teddy's regiment was attached. had recently encamped on a desc widespreading plain, awaiting the advance. The force was dividthree huge langers, inside of which were picketed the cavalry horses. the stores and the oxen; outside were the and guns, irregular troops, native ontingent and cooking fires. Captains tents pitched as usual side by side; ormer is to be found in his at the oment, sitting on his bed readletter by the light of a lantern at ached to the pole above his head. He open the envelope with hasty, ryous fingers and turned it completely out in the hopes of discovering a line from Esme; but no, there was noth ing: so with a sharp spasm of misgiving ils back on the epistle in his hand. Dear Captain Brabazon," it says

Your letter has just arrived, with a full account of your unhappy mistake and fatal precipitation. I am truly and sin cerely sorry for you. It is the most unfortunate thing I have ever heard of in all my experience. Esme's disobedience and your rash, hot temper must, I am was a most painful time for all of us September; but luckily the wedding the real facts have never transpired beyand our own circle; and people imagine that you received a sudden order to join Esme was naturally your regiment. Her pride received ertal wound; but I am glad to tell you that a very gay visit to Brighton com restored her spirits, and I cannot too thankful now that the dear girl's heart was never very much centered in the match. Of course, when the marriage was so very advantageous in every way, and I knew that you would make her an excellent husband. But now that you things are quite different, as I need scarcely point out. Both battalions of ir regiment are abroad in countries where it would be impossible for Esme to live; and you see, my dear Miles, much as I like you. I cannot consult my own feelings in the matter. I stand in a very responsible position to Esme. I fill the place of both her parents, and it would Esme. I fill the tain in a marching regiment, with nothing but his pay. It costs me a great deal

engagement. I am sure you will agree with me. Esme desires me to say that she received your letter, and sends her kind regards; and I am, your sincere "SARAH BRABAZON." This, then, was the death-knell of his pes. "Her kind regards!" How unnatural, how almost ludicrous, such a message sounded! Firmly crumpling up the

to write this, but it is my duty, and from

your honor, to your love for Esme, and your desire for her happiness before your

wn, to renounce her completely. There

s nothing more wearing or more misera-

letter into a ball, he flung it down pas sionately, and, burying his face in his ands, sat without moving for many min-Some time later Captain Gee looked in, to borrow a bootlace, and found the tent still empty; the lamp flaring away in solilary extravagance, an envelope on the

woman's hand, and an old woman's-slight mourning. I'll bet it's from that old serpent, Mrs. B., giving him a piece of her mind, breaking off the whole business," said Dicky to himself, blinking hercely. At this moment the crumpled tter also caught his roving eye. There was a suggestivenes of wild, ungovernade fury in its present crushed condition that spoke whole volumes to the far-seeng little gentleman, who surveyed it medtatively, as he anxiously pulled his tenerly fostered sandy mustache.

"So that's it," he remarked, after a pause, "as plain as a pike-staff. I'll say othing, I'll say nothing, though I know as much about it now as if he had told me the whole story. If he likes to make clean breast of it, well and good. I onel—a ferocious looking old widower—with heaps of money. It was pretty good hink myself, he is well out of it. A girl without a penny! However, I'll say nothing-silence is golden." With this valua-ble precept in his mind, and bestowing one last significant glance at Mrs. Brabaeyes to his daughter. How it happened was this," now riding knee to knee with on's ill-used effusion, he put his hands in one evening, for a wonder, about two is pockets and slowly took his departure As to Miles, he found plenty of work lane I heard no end of a shindy; snarling fine specific, and had now hardly ever and howling and screaming. I found the an idle minute. His mind was filled with row came from a big lurcher who was ther things besides blighted hopes and black despair. Foraging parties, fuel, was vainly belaboring the lurcher with her umbrella. Much he cared. I choked brearms, forage, ration boards, etc., occupied his thoughts, and he had very little leisure to dwell upon his lot. Love, as him off, and got an ugly bite for my pains, but rescued the terrier, more dead than alive. I bathed his wounds in a stream Gussie had quoted, "is a mere parenthesis in a man's life;" he is not so fond of hard by, and his mistress and I became allowing himself to dwell on harrowing quite intimate over the performance, and then I tenderly carried him home behind recollections as a woman, nor do his thoughts, like hers, find a melancholy her, about half a mile. When we reach ed the gate she stopped, and got very red, and stammered, and seemed greatly con-fused; for she was quite young, only about eighteen. At last she stammered pleasure in visiting the grave of dead opes. Days and weeks went by, not so slowly as might be supposed; weeks spent in foraging, wood cutting, scouting and bringing in spies, and listening to their out, 'If you were only an ordinary sol-dier, I would offer you money, as well as my thanks; but, as I think you are a many marvelous tales-tales that would have compelled the great Munchausen himself to veil his face, for a Boer's imgentleman, I offer you my thanks alone: agination can bestir itself at times. Most and she bowed. You can't think the odd of Teddy's spare hours were passed with his cousin, and he had become a very feeling it gave me, to see a lady bow to me once more. I was only a sergeant, and she a lady; the gulf was a pretty popular visitor in the Marcher camp. He was even welcomed by "the ugly little felament. She was there, she saw me, she with freckles," as he mentally called smiled—at least I imagined she did-when I carried off the first prize." Captain Gee, who had now completely got over what Miles termed "his ridicu ous stiffness about the legacy," and was prepared to extend the hand of good-fel-"Never spoke, never wrote. Well, un-der these difficult and delicate circumwship to this other young Brabazon.

For instance, they were both fond of horses, of shooting, of arguing the point, and of lots of red pepper with their daily stew. To improve the flavor of this sai stew, with some ingredient foreign to the everiasting trek ox, was the object of this pair. Miles did not lend himself to hese excursions; a 20-mile ride for brace of quail was "not good enough, he growled, in answer to their frequen and pressing invitations, and he looked rudely contemptuous when, as occasio ally happened, the sportsmen returned with nothing but a couple of voracious appetites and an empty bag.

of everything, for the present!"
"And, pray, what is to be the sequel?"

"I hope the sequel will be, when this business is over, we, of course, will be sent home. I shall get leave, I shall go to York, like a shot out of a 74-pounder, and get introduced to my present charac-ter, and I shall ask her to marry me some day. Some day," beginning to whistle

"A girl you have only spoken to one in your life. Edward Brabazon, I had no idea that you were such a susceptible young idiot; no milder word will do," said npanion emphatically.

"Why am I an idiot?" angrily. "At least I've seen and, to a certain extent, known her for nearly two years. Why, you went all across the world to marry girl you had never set eyes on!" "I did. And all I can say is that hope your venture, if you persist in it,

will turn out better than mine." "Hulloa! What's this in front?" sud dealy setting spurs. "Boer allies? You've got your revolver all right. We must cut our way through them, not a second

CHAPTER XVIII.

Captain Brabazon was quite correct; about fifty natives in full war dress probably on their way to join an impi, med to have sprung from the and cut off the irregulars and the two Brabazons from the rest of their party, who were now just disappearing over the crest of a hill.

Yelling like demons their war Usuti! Usuti!" they closed round the little band, armed with a formidable array of guns and assegais. There was othing for it but to charge them, which they did at full gallop, discharging their revolvers with telling effect. The dust, he smoke, the firing and the shouting lasted about three minutes; and the savages had melted away among the high grass and rocks; four of their number lay on the ground, a trooper also, on his face, dead; Miles Brabazon had an ugly cut in his forearm, and that was all.

"Come on, Teddy," he shouted, imperi "We deserved this; that poor fels dead," looking at the trooper; "we can't do him any good, and there is no ise in loitering." So saying, he put spurs to his horse and galloped after the others, who were now endeavoring to overtheir party. They had now gon above a quarter of a mile, when, turning by the drawn and agonized expression of

"What is it?" be exclaimed, reining up "I'm hit." faltered his cousin, now ree

his horse's neck. "I can't go any fur-ther; you must leave me here. Go on. on, I tell you." Miles and a trooper carried him care

fully into the shelter of a big bowlder, away from the track. You go on, Miles," were the first words he faltered. "I'm hit here," pointing to his chest, "and it's all over with me. Go

-I desire you, never mind me-go, I imevery bowlder or rock lurked a score of

natives and to the two who still remained

time to lose! I'll stay here!" "No, no," interrupted his cousin, feebly; "you shall not. You would be mad—it

"Nonsense, Teddy!" returned Miles, resolutely; "for what do you take me? Is unconsciously Teddy's saying. The two matter troopers needed no second bidding, but, mounting at once, and setting spurs to their horses, were soon out of sight. So was the Murderer, Miles' horse, who, unpicketed and loose, followed them with streaming reins and a delicious sense of freedom; and then the last little speck of dust disappeared over the hill, and Miles and Teddy were left alone, with the gray mists of evening creeping gradually around them. The cormer removed Kitfor her dying master; he put his own cont over him, after vainly endeavoring to

stanch his wound—it was a bullet in the chest, and bled internally. (To be continued.)

"You don't know what you are talking about, that's all," with a smile of dis Devunshire Vanity. Many a refusal to sit for a picture has been given because of a knowledge of about it as my elders. What would you say-brace yourself for a shock-if I told remains for the Devonshire folk, howyou I could sing 'The Girl I Left Behind ever, to give a new point on "making "I would say I did not believe you that it was only one of your jokes," re-

> lasses are proverbial. A complexion of than all your piles of boasted gold. I peaches and cream, a well-proportioned body and well-molded features are the characteristics. West Country women, as they are called, cannot forget they were once comely.

An old woman of 75 was brought for ward to be photographed by an ama-teur. No words of address could in duce her to speak until the operatio was completed. Then she put her fin gers into her mouth. She said: "You wouldn't ha' me took

wi' my cheeks falled in? I just stuffed the Western Mornin' News into my mouth to fill'n out."

Personals.

General and Mrs. Lew Wallace hav General and Mrs. Lew Wallace have presented to the Wabash College Library the original manuscript copy of "The Prince of India." The pages are in General Wallace's fine handwriting, and show corrections and suggestions in the handwriting of Mrs. Wallace. "The Prince of India" was begun in 1886.

"The Prince of India" was begun in 1886, on the Kankakee River, and was finished in 1892.

In recognition of Major General Baden-Powell's gallant defense of Mafeking the British residents of Natal are going to present to that officer a shield made of Transvaal severeigns.

Lord Roberts is but the third of all the British Field Marshals, past and present, to be appointed to the command of an army in the field after having attrained that rank. The other two

ing attrained that rank. The other two were the Duke of York and the Duke of Wellington. The Paris Exposition authorities have The Paris Exposition authorities have awarded a gold medal to Professor E. W. Scripture, head of the psychological labratory of Yale University, for a device for testing color blindness. The device is of great practical value for testing the sight of applicants for rail-

way and naval service. con light to lead men about us into a higher and better living.

Mountains of difficulty always apoff I left a bouquet of forget-me-nots as big as an umbrella; and then we marched

and the property of the party o * Marjorie's Sailor Lad. *

OOD-BY, Marjorie, my darling; my darling wife, and may you write often to your 'boy in blue,' and may heaven bless you for the promise you have given me. You little felt myself alone in the world, to know that there is one heart beating in response to my deep love, and a dear face ing from the servants besnoke the love watching for my return. As heaven bears me witness, you shall never have ause to regret it." "Good-by, Herbert. I shall pray for

and an almost inaudible voice) you are To Marjorie he was the same-her gal my life." Herbert Lord drew the beautiful girl Post. to him in a closer embrace, and the last moments of their parting, though silent,

your safety and speedy return. Take

were full of eloquence. Marjorie had watched her handsome lever as he mounted the hill. When he reached the summit he turned, and she stretched out both hands to him in mute entreaty for his return; then she summoned her courage and gayly klased her hand to him. He raised his cap, returned her salute, and with head still bared, disappeared from view.

Marjorie leaned against the tree and covered her face with her hands. She felt a loneliness that she had never before experienced. All unconscious that their parting had been witnessed, the young girl eat musing until she was startled by hearing a voice almost her ear:

"Why these tears, Miss Marjorle Sure'y no one has less cause for unhappinces than the beautiful Miss Gard

Mariorie turned and saw before Thomas Braeme. How she loathed him at that moment! Yet, why? She knew him to be immensely wealthy; he was considered a great catch by mammas struck, even in the deepening twilight, with marriageable daughters; be was lionized by society; and yet Marjorie involuntarily shrank from his smooth tongue and persistent attentions. She had once refused his offer of marriage, and this act on her part had been the cause of many bitter reproaches from her family.

> When she heard his voice she dre herself up, and ignoring his outstretched hand, replied: "Pardon me, Mr. Braeme, I am not unhappy; and if I were I fail to see how it could possibly concern you."

His eyes flashed ominously, but he controlled his anger and replied:

"Anything that affects you concerns ready vanished, considering that it was me, Marjorie. No; hear me. You know question is assuming more importance best to live and fight another day, not that I have loved you—that I still love from the fact that Russian officers, unnaturally believing that now behind you and I now come for the second. you, and I now come for the second reaching a total of nearly 40,000, repretime with your parents' approval and sent one of the most important classes good wishes for my success. Marjorie, in the state. "Gallop into camp as hard as you can marry me and you shall have everylay legs to the ground, and send out an thing that makes life worth living. ambulance and a doctor. Go, there's no will be a good husband to you."

Husband! At the thought of Thoma Braeme as a husband her face grew white and a shudder shook her frame. She answered, coldly: "Mr. Braeme, I can only answer you

it likely that I should leave you? There's as I did before, and I ask you to accept tions of the current of this railway no fear; we shall be all right," quoting this as final. Your persistency in this have been detected more than 100 miles matter annoys me, and I beg of you to away. An early effect of the railway

advancing years and fading beauty. It sponds to his country's call and is up" for a sitting. S. Baring-Gould's a degree of honor which a rich stay-at-son," said she, "use the tray. It is not Book of the West" supplies the incl. home can never attain. Listen! Her-The looks of Devonshire and Cornish button on his coat is worth more to me respect him, and if he lives to return I shall marry him. Now, if you have one atom of the honor for which you are looking in others you will never mention this subject to me again!" Mariorle Gardiner turned and walked

> away. Every argument was used to induc her to change her decision, but Marjorie remained true to her promise, and when she was married a year later it was a quiet affair, as befitted the bride's future station as the wife of Herbert

owned a cottage. At the station they; the close of the war-Indiana, Pennsylwere met by a smartly liveried footman, who touched his hat respectfully as Herbert Lord and his bride alighted "Everything all right, Matthew?"

"All right, sir," with another touch as he led the way to an elegant carriage drawn by handsome bays. As they rolled comfortably along, tired afte their journey, Herbert Lord thought it time to prepare his bride for the sur prise in store for her; so, drawing he to him, he remarked: "This is rathe more comfortable, isn't it, dear?" Marjorie looked at him with a loo

of unutterable content as she replied: "Yes, Herbert, but I fear you have as a windup to our month of luxuriou living."

"No, my little wife, I can afford to what I have done. I have practiced a little deception which I hope you will not find it too hard to forgive. I am not the poor sailor you thought me, although I am proud of my connection with Uncle Sam's navy. I have won the truest little woman in the wide world for my wife, and it will be the

happy as you have made me." They drew up before a colonial manknow what it means to me, who have as they reached the steps the massive loor was thrown open and the pleasant though respectful expressions of greet

Father and Mother Gardiner spent several weeks of each year at the Lard with a thorough understanding of pho of mansion, and lond and long were the care of yourself, for (with drooping lids | praises they sang of their son Herbert lant, true-hearted sailor lad.-Boston

MARRIAGES IN THE ARMY.

Stringent Regulations in Force in Sev The restrictive conditions at present n force with regard to the marriage of officers of the Russian army, says a writer in the Brooklyn Citizen, forbid this privilege under any circumstances in the case of officers under the age of 23. Between the ages of 23 and 25 years the dot of an officer's wife must

amount to a sum representing the mintmum income of 250 rubles yearly. On comparison of these conditions with those regulating the same question in other European armies, it may be noted that in the Austro-Hungarian army the number of officers authorized o contract marriage is limited by fixed proportion assigned to each grade, and, these totals being reached, all further marriages must be deferred pending the occurrence of vacancies i

The Italian army regulations, which fix the income of the flancee at a mininum of from 1,200 to 2,000 lire, would appear to be more rational in their peration. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpreta ion to this law, with the result that the number of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more han one-eighth of the total number. even-eighths of the officers being unied under the conditions of the religious ceremony only, and thus exposing themselves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by civil law

Similar disabilities would now appear to be incurred by the Russian of ticers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia that a general

Electricity Interferes with Science The observations of earth currents at Greenwich observatory have been made practically useless for several years by the electric railway from Stockwell to London, modern instruments being so sensitive that indicaled to a funny experience. The gener-

Mrs. H. Park had a new toy terrier The guests wished to see it, and she sent for Swenson to fetch it. Soon there was a succession of staccate yelps and whines. The door opened, a very red-faced Swenson appeared with the silver tray in his left hand and a tiny dog terrier held firmly down on it with the other.

New York Doesn't Furnish Speakers There has not been a New York speaker in the House of Representatives for seventy-five years. The last New York member to hold that office was John Taylor, who served from After a brief honeymoon they went to 1825 to 1827. There have been Demo reside in Derwent, where Herbert cratic speakers from other States since vania, Kentucky and Georgia.-Kansas City Journal.

Earliest Sea Fights. earliest authenticated sea fight is said to have been that between the Corinthians and the Corcyreans, in which the former conquered-664 B. C

A Swim in the Dead Sea. Every one has heard of the buoy incy of the water of the Dead Sea. It s virtually impossible to sink in the Dead Sea, and so great is the quantity of salt in the water that if you dip cour hand in and draw it out again. induged in another bit of extravagance rou will immediately see the salt crystallizing in the sun. It is needless to emark that an involuntary mouthful of Dead Sea water is a horrible expefence, never likely to be forgotten by he bather. However, if you don't stay n the water too long, a swim in the Dead Sea is a very extraordinary and pleasurable experience. The shores, as s well known, are strangely desolate, ind they are strewn with bits of wood

and branches of trees all crusted with

wine in the most curious manner, and woe unto any one who goes into this

water having open cuts or scratches on

Artistic Photography at Paris. The work of American women in at tistic photography has been represented at Paris by two delegates, both of whom are ably fitted by reason of talent and artistic achievement, to speak for the feminine exponents of the proession. Miss Beatrice Tonnesen a paper before the International Congress of Photography at the Paris Exposition. Miss Tonnesen is a Western sion of fine architectural design, and girl, coming originally from Oshkosh, isconsin. Her professional career and esteem in which their faster was nical knowledge of photography, she

> Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington, read a paper before the International Congress of Photography, her subject being "The Work of the Women of the United States in Pho-

tography as a fine art.



LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Discretion in the surrogate to with-

mit the escape of natural gas into the open air from a well for longer than The next thought suggested to me by

stitutional provision that property shall not be taken or "damaged" for public purposes without just and adequate compensation is held, in Austin vs. Augusta Terminal Railroad Company (Ga.), 47 L. R. A. 755, in which the affair is elaborately discussed, to be limited to such damages as result from some physical interference with the property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with the market value of property or with the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property or with a right or use appur tenant thereto.

When Capt. Jack, the chief of the Modocs, once the terror of the whites, was captured and about to be executed, a clergyman waited upon the tough old chieftain to offer consolation. He ended up a long exhortation by saying:

"And if you repent of your wickedness in fighting good white men the Great Spirit will permit you to go to heaven."

With all the politeness in the world Capt. Jack inquired: "Do you think you will go to that place?" "Certain y," said the minister; "if I should die to the character of the child and its destiny for time and eternity, then the son completes the structure. you will go to that place? Certain y." said the minister; "if I should die ture.

You might as well put down a foundation ten feet by five and expect to rear on it a great cathedral as to put down on it a great cathedral as to put down a cor racted character in a child's soul and a cor racted character in a child's soul and

sched by Rev. Dr. Talmage

That Beset the Young Man Serking Fortune - Dangers and Temptation

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. Talmage taid in London to occupy the famous taid in London to occupy the famous Wesley pulpit in the City Road chapel, where he preached several times before. is, however, identified with Chicago, and from a provincial girl, equipped with the foundation of a thorough technical knowledge of photography, she has become a well-known business woman of the metropolis of the West, with a thorough understanding of photography as a fine art.

Where he preached several times before, always receiving hearty welcome. Thence he wint to Ireland, preaching in Belfa to and Dublin. The discourse he has sent this week describes the behavior of a young man away from home and suggests practical lessons for people of every age and class. The text is Daniel i, 5, "And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king appointed them a daily provision of the king s meat and of the wine which he drank, so nourishing them three years, that at the end thereof they might stand that at the end thereof they might stand

have come over him as he remembered that he was a captive in a strange land? The music that came into his study window was not the song of Zion, but the sound of flute, sackbut and dulcimer in the worship of the heathen god. Moreover, he had no hope of ever getting back home again and meeting those who had missed him long and missed him bitterly, wondering if he were still alive and finding many a luxury tasteless because they did not know but Daniel might be lacking bread.

When you and I were in school or college and the vacation approached, we were full of bright anticipation, and we could not study the last night. The lexicon and the philosophical apparatus were transparent, so we could see right through them into the meadows and the orchards, Not so with poor Daniel, He did not know that he should ever escape from captivity, or, escaping, he did not know but when he got home the loved ones would be dead and he would go, wandering and weeping, among the sepulchers of his fathers. Besides that, the king tried to make him forget his home and forget his country and for that purpose actually changed his name. The king wanted him to be a prodigy in personal appearance, and so he ordered meat and wine sent from his own table to Daniel, but Daniel refuses all this and puts himself upon the humblest diet, the poorest of all herbs, called pulse, and plain water. His attendants cry out against this and tell him he will perish under such a diet. "No," he says; "you try us for ten days, and if at the end of that time we are not full cheeked and robust as any it will be surprising." Ten days pass along, and the students come up for examination, and all When you and I were in school or col-Ten days pass along, and the come up for examination, and all declare that none are so ruddy and robus as Daniel and his fellow captives. The

who has not given proper attention to his duties is held, in re Rutledge (N. Y.). 47 L. R. A. 721, not to be denied by the code provision that the surrogate "must allow to him" certain commissions for his services.

A statute making it unlawful to permit the escape of natural gas into the days of industrious pupilage and the years pass by, and the day of graduation has come, and Daniel gets his diploma, signed by the king and reading as follows: "In all matters of wisdom and understanding that the king inquired of them he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm:" And so Daniel took the first bonor, and here the story ends, for Daniel, the prime minister.

spen air from a well for longer than two days after it is constructed is held, in State vs. Ohlo Oil Company (Ind.), 47 L. R. A. 627, to be constitutional and a decision to the same effect is rendered by the United States Supreme Court in 177 U. S. 190, 44 L. ed.

Setting of a back fire without neglidence by one whose property is threatened with imminent destruction by fire is held, in Owen vs. Cook (N. D.), 47 L. R. A. 646, not to make the owner liable R. A. 646, not to make the owner liable and two days after it is constructed is held, in Owen vs. Cook (N. D.), 47 L. R. A. 646, not to make the owner liable and two days after it is constructed is that young men may be carried into captivity by their enemies. There is a captivity more galling than the one in which Daniel was transported. It is the captivity of evil habit. Men do not go into that wittingly. Slyly and imperceptibly are the chains forged upon them, and one day they wake up to find themselves away down in Babylon. Cyrus afterward consented that some of his captives ward consented that some of his captives whence of the rest of the departure to bid farewell to the adventure. The morning of his going away he walks around the place to take a last look at things, perhaps comes upon some object that starts a tear, some old familiar place, but no one sees the tear. The trunk is put upon the wagon, the young man come the might be walks around the place to take a last look at things, perhaps comes upon some object that starts a tear, some old familiar place, but no one sees the tear. The trunk is put upon the wagon, the young man come the might be cartied into captivity by their enemics. There is a captivity more galling than the one in which Daniel was transported. It is the captivity of evil habit. Men do not go into that wittingly. Slyly and imperceptibly are the chains forged upon them, and one day they was a consensued to find themselves a ward of the place to take a last look at things, perhaps comes upon some object that starts a tear, some old fami matter annoys me, and I beg of you to cease."

She turned to go, but he stopped her. "There is some one else—you cannot deep it!"

"Neither does that concern you," she haughtly replied.

In his anger he criet: "And do you limgine that I do not know your little game? You have met Herbert Lord against your parents' whise and many of your clandestine meetings have been witnessed. A common sallor: Where is your sense of honor that you stoop to low?"

Marjorde was thoroughly aroused by this attack, and her reply, though united to the power station. It was an aristocratic house. The witnessed. A common sallor: where is your sense of honor that you stoop to low?"

Marjorde was thoroughly aroused by this attack, and her reply, though united to the power since the visit to the power station. It was an aristocratic house. The world is not the fact that when a man replay the left his underly and the service of the continued of the continu

to-morrow I will give you forty ponles."
The offer was not taken and the clergy man sought heaven by a less direction.

If a man attempted to keep track of as many kin as his wife keeps in mind, be would have to hire a bookkeeper and a cor racted character in a child's soul and yet rear upon it something extensively useful.

Let me say to those Christian parents who are doing their best in the education of their children: Take good heart. Your sons this morning may be far away from you and in a distant city, but God, to whom you dedicated them, will look after them. The God of Daniel will take care of them far away in Babylon. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when know it.

ae is old he will not depart from it." He may wander away for awhile and fall into sin and break your heart, but before he is done with his life, you, having commended him to God, he will come back again, for I put the emphasis in the right place and on the word "old" when I repent that passage and say, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Are you fond of pictures? Here is one drawn by Solomon: "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright

mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright in the cup. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."
"Do you know what you are doing?" said a mother who had broken into a restaurant, the door locked against her, her son inside. She came up to the counter and saw the man of the restaurant mingling the intovicting can be a served. ding t'e intoxicating cup for her own sor he said to the man behind the counter,

that at the end thereof they might stand before the king."

My text opens the door of a college in Babylon and introduces you to a young student seventeen years of age, Dahiel by name. Be not surprised if in the college you find many hilarities. Put a hundred young men together and they are sure to have a good time. There is no harm in that. God does not write out the trees, and the grass, and the blossoms, in dull prose. The old robin does not sit mopping in the nest because of the chirmings and the lively adventures of the fledgelings that have just begun to fly. Do not come into an orchard looking for winter apples on a May morning.

But Daniel of our text is far from being gay. What oppressive thoughts must have come over him as he remembered that he was a captive in a strange land!

The music that came into his study win-

Motion.

Oh, if the cry of one child could arouse

Oh, if the cry of one child could arouse so many sympathies, what ought to be the effect of the ten thousand voiced shrick of orphanage and widowhood from the inebriate's grave! God save this country from the perils of strong drink.

My subject also impresses me with the beauty of youthful character remaining incorrupt away from home. If Daniel had plunged into every wickedness of the city of Babylon the old folks at home would never have heard of it. If he had gone through all the rounds of iniquity, it would have cast no shadow on his early home. There were no telegraphs, there were no

railroads. Int Daniel knew that God's eye was on him.

That was enough. There are young men not so good away from home as at home. Frederick tending his father's sheep among the hills or thrashing rye in the barn is different perhaps from Frederick on the Stock Exchange. Instead of the retiring disposition there is bold effrontery. Instead of an obliging spirit there is perhaps oppressive selfishness.

oppressive selfishness.

Instead of open handed charity there is ight fisted stinginess. Instead of reasonto many young men on this matter you who may have left your father's house and others who, though still under the parothers who, though still under the parental roof, are looking forward to the time when you will go forth to conflict, alone in this world, with its temptations and its sorrows, and when you will build up your own character. On, that the God of Daniel might be with you in Babylon!

I think the most thrilling passage of a young man's life is when he leaves home to make his fortune. The novelty and the romance of the thing may keep him from any keen sorrow, but the old people who have seen the destruction of so many who have started with high hope cannot be a but be anxious. As long as he was in his father's house his waywardness was kindly chided, and although sometimes he thought the restraint rather bitter and rather severe in his calmer moments, he acklowledged it was salutary and righteous. Through the influence of metropolitan friends the father has obtained a situation for his son in the city. The comrades of the young man come the night before his departure to bid farewell to the adven-

try places the streams of incorrupt popu lation must pour down to purify our great cities. To-morrow morning on all the thoroughfares, in every steamboat and in thoroughfares, in every steamboat and in every rail car will be young men going forth to seek their fortunes in our great towns. O Lord God of Daniel, help them to be as faithful in Babylon as they were at Jerusalem! Forget not, O my young friend, in the great seaports the moral and religious principles inculcated by parental solicitude, and if to-day seated in the house of God you feel the advantage of early Christian culture forget not those to whom you are most indebted and pray God that as old age comes upon them and the shadow of death the hope of heaven may beam through the darkness. God forbid that any of us through our misconduct tenant thereto, and not to extend to the diminution in the market value of property caused by the noise, smoke and cinders made by operating the railroad Cleaning Railway Cars.

The cost of ordinary cleaning in a railway passenger car after an average run of 150 miles is 16 cents per day, and cars on leading lines are cleaned once only in six or eight days more thoroughly, at a cost of about \$1.50 per car. Two or three times a year they are cleaned in the shops at an expense of \$10. Cleaners are paid at the rate of 12½ cents per hour.

Heart put on them severest quarantine. My subject also impresses me with the fact that early impressions are almost in the fact that early impressions are when the fact that early impressions are with the fact that early impression attractiveness in piety away from home, then it will be to you and to me a matter of everlasting congratulation that we con-sidered how Daniel behaved when he be-

Cannibalism is on the decline in the New Hebrides.

came a college student at Babylon

Electric Sparklets.

A high speed electrical car running

A trolley car built on the lines of a tally-ho is doing service in Detroit. It has been designed for the use of visit-ors and makes a complete tour of the city at regular intervals each day, passing all the points of interest, which are pointed out to the sightseerers by attendant.

would rather suspect something than