

he Boycott .. on Caroline

BY SUSAN KEATING GLASPELL.

these girls don't-"Oh, that's right, stand up for 'em, after they've treated you like dirt all summer! For downright meanness and Why, a crowd of fellows would no beyond comparison.

Well, of course, boys are different." "Yes, they are! When a fellow who seems to be the right sort moves into town, do the fellows of that town straight months? Don't you think it! will be given no opportunity to hu-They give him a show-they're civil to him, and if he turns out to be of their kind, then he's one of the crowd, and that's all there is to it."

were quivering again-"that they just don't like my looks,"

'Nonsense! Why shouldn't they like your looks? It's just their meanness." They have plenics and-and things."

Don't seem too interested, Will. Don't-don't look at them like that." "Why can't I look at them?" he retorted, savagely. "Guess if I want to look at them there's nothing to prevent They're not so much to look at, BRYWIF.

The "crowd" of girls drave by with not a glance toward the big house, in the veranda of which Will and Caro-

line Stuart were sitting. "They do have awfully good times," said Caroline, wistfully, "and they

seem awfully fond of one another." "I guess I'll go up and write some letshe said, a few minutes later. "I like to keep my letters written up, because-well, you can see that it's been here."

Her brother looked after her darkly. "Poor Cal! She never did a mean thing in her life. Why any one should want to snub her is too much for me. "O mother," he called, as a pleasantfaced woman came round the house. 'cau't you come here a minute? I

wast to talk to you." She took the chair he offered her. "It toes seem good to have you home, Will, and I'm more glad for Caroline's sake than for my own. She has had a pretty hard summer of it."

"That's what I want to get at. What ander the sun's the matter? What do those girls mean by lining up against

His mother shook her head and raised her hands hopelessly.

"Will, girls are queer," she said. "I

nice girls for her to have a good time | road which skirted the edge of the | natural for her to do kind things for with. The first night we sat here on the porch they went by laughing and talking, and Cal looked after them for lornly, and I remember I said to her. Never mind, Cal, you'll be one of them in a week,' and she said she supposed of course they'd call-or do something but they didn't, and that's all there is to it. They simply act as if Cal wasn't by herself. in rown. "Well, of all the mean, contemptible

And then words falled him "In addition to everything else," said fuming, "these five estimable young tadies are acting pretty silly in saubbing Caroline. Cal could give those girls all sorts of a good time, and she would love to do it."

"Of course she would. When she to me first thing, 'Isn't it lovely, mother? We can have people here all the time.' And your father bought would be pleasant for Cal to take peo-"Well, mother," said Will, quietly,

"It's just a clear case of snub, isn't it?" Perhaps the whole thing would not have happened if just the week beabout some people who were "vulgarly garly rich," and as Marion's imagination was such that she was bound to in a few days to move into the big

That night she asked her father all about the new family.

"Why, really, Marion," he said, after she had put a half-dozen questions to count for this sudden interest of yours. I can't say that I know a great deal river. about the Stuarts. The man, so I am here to live because he has some inone may that there was a young girl have anything to do with her? and a boy. I believe they are very nice, sensible people."

"They are newly rich." corrected her

father, resuming his paper.

ELL, if girls aren't the when the little crowd of five girls was making fudge at Kitty Benton's, she His sister dried her eyes told them all about it, half-unconsciousand looked up, "But not ly attributing to the unfortunate Stuall girls, Will, and perhaps arts the qualities possessed by the peo-

ple in the story. "There is a girl," she informed them, "and I think she is about our age. I and just as they were about to pass suppose she will attempt to buy her hatefulness give me a lot of girls. way into our crowd. She will wear better dresses than any of the rest of more act the way this crowd of girls us, and she will think that just because has done than—than—." And be she has more money than we have that stopped hopelessly, as if the thing was it is her place to lord it over us. Now, we must show her that the old familles of this town are not going to succamb to mere wealth. We must be quite oblivious to her guady display. It is fortunate we understand the situbet him along-snub him for three ation before she comes, for now she

miliate us. All of this made a deep impression upon the four other girls. Marion, be- man, the real, true girl that was there cause she was the most imaginative in spite of all her foolish notions, Well, that does seem to be the fair of the crowd, had become in a sense And I don't know-I don't know its leader. She had a peculiar, quick to the sobbing girl, she sat down beside what it is I've done. I haven't done way of assimilating the things she ber, and put her arms round the shakanything; you see. I haven't had a read, and that made her companions ing figure. "Is there anything we can I suppose"-Caroline's lips feel that Marion had attained to a do? Is there anything at all? We just very deep understanding of life.

down the main street of Elmwood, they felt their suspicion that she would of surprise. "I'm lonesome," Will! Will!" There was a note of attempt to "lord it over them" to be tragic excitement in his sister's voice. confirmed. Her gown bore the marks There they come now-turning the of a city dressmaker, and she walked you all treat me like this! I want corner. They go past nearly every day. very straight and carried her head very friends! I-oh, I want to go to your That was partly because she picuics?" Will seated bimself on the railing of had been taught to do so at school, and the veranda and looked hard at the in part because, feeling timid with so five laughing girls who were coming many strange eyes upon her, she is so big, and the pony-cart and the toward the house in an oid-fashioned sought refuge in dignity. Her impulse automobile and—and we thought—" was to look with friendly interest at the five girls as she passed them, but feeling shy, she looked straight ahead Instead.

"Well, of all the airs!" gasped Marion.

"It is evident that she feels miles above us!" sputtered Kitty Benton. "We will not trouble her," comment ed Doris Morton, with dignity.

"It's just as I told you," insisted Marion, "Now the only thing to do is to let her absolutely alone." They did. When she passed them

upon the street they were deeply absorted in one another. They studied perhaps the best thing that could have the art of passing her house without knowing it was there. When she be- around one another and cried together, gan driving in her pretty pony-cart been pleasant to get them since I've they regarded it as a personal affront.

The strange part of it all is that they were in truth kindly girls, and would have felt very badly indeed at the idea of hurting any one's feelings. Their attitude had grown upon them to such an extent that with the coming of the big red automobile, the first to be seen in Elmwood, the ignoring of Caro- long time, but hall not known just how line Stuart had become a duty.

Perhaps few girls of her age have ever passed as unhappy a summer as Caroline Stuart passed that year. Of sity. She was so free from any idea of distinctions created by money that the secret of the thing never dawned hand, that the girls did not like her, | give thanks for joy.'

It was a beautiful day in September. and her young, naturally buoyant heart can't understand it. Why, if they'd let | made her wish to get outdoors and be Cal be one of them, they'd find her the doing something, even if she must do kept it as long as that. He talked to on Carnegie's offer of \$65,000 for a Invitations are to be seven by Beidolliest and best of the lot. When she it by herself. Will and her father had her very seriously about how wrong public library was taken by means of gluin to other nations - send eprefirst came here in the spring she saw gone in the automobile to an adjoining she had been, and she received the lecright away that they were the ones town, and her mother was lying down | thre with considerable humility the would like to know, and she was with a headache. So she started out to pleased to think that there would be alone to drive up the winding river knew," she assured him. "It comes

> The country round Elmwood was very beautiful, and Caroline threw herself into the spirit of the day, tell-ing herself that some time, in some "My dear daughter," said Judge other place, she would find friends to enjoy the world with her, and that meanwhile she would try to enjoy it

She was succeeding in getting more pleasure out of the drive than had been hers for a long time, when suddenly she heard laughlug voices, and the boy, after a few minutes of silent peering through the trees, saw the five girls into whose friendship she had at one time supposed she would be taken. They were spreading a cloth upon the grass and opening some parcels. vatched them through dimmed eyes until they sat down and began to eat saw how big the house was, she said Then, when she could bear it no longer, she whipped up her pony and started

briskly up the road. The day had lost its charm. She did that automobile for no other reason in | not see the woods and the river and the the world except that he thought it soft sky. She knew only that the world seemed a hard, lonesome place. and that her heart was yearning for friends and companionship, for the kind of fun those girls were having.

It was very near the same spot that upon her return, a half-hour later, she fore the Stuarts moved to Elmwood saw Marien Foreman and one of the Marlon Foreman had not read a story other girls helping Kitty Benton down to the river. It was evident that some-No one in Elimwood was "vul- thing had befallen her, for she was hopping on one foot, and moving as if it pained her. Caroline guessed at fix the phrase on some one, it descend once that the girl had sprained her ed upon the people who were expected ankle and that they were helping her o the big, flat rock close to the river.

They did not notice her until she was near them, so near that she heard Marion call to the girl behind, "Of ourse this had to happen the very day we walked instead of drove?" and him in rapid succession, "I can't ac- then they glanced up and saw her, and looked with studied care out at the

Caroline drove by, her heart beating told, made a great deal of money last very fast. Every instinct prompted her year in the oil country. He is coming to offer to drive Kitty Benton back to But would they accept the town. terests near here, and then I dare say offer? Would they not think she was he thinks it will be a pleasant place trying to intrude, and tell her in so for his family. I think I heard some many words that they did not care to

Of course they would, and she would not go back. But the idea of leaving knowledge of it. "They are vulgarly rich," commented any one in trouble when it was within her power to offer help came over her as too dreadful to be considered, and she wheeled the pony sharply round,

But in the story the newly rich people had also been vulgarly rich, and effort to keep her voice steady made it makes no sound very cold-but I believe you have in her mind. The next afternoon, burt your foot. If you care to have pantry."

me drive you back to town I shall be glad to do so."

"Thank you," said Kitty Benton, shortly, "but I think we can get along all right." Caroline turned her pony and drove

quickly down the road. "Maybe it seemed mean," said one of the girls, as they stood watching the

pony-cart. "Nothing of the kind!" declared Marion. "Did you notice how, she did it? Why, she never so much as looked at us! Just looked straight beyond us, as

if she were talking to-to servants!" Marion and Doris Morton were appointed to go into fown to get a buggy for Kitty. They had gone about half a mile when, making a sudden turn, they came upon the pony-cart tied to a tree. They saw that it was empty. on they heard a strange sound. They looked at each other queerly, and then they heard the sound again, a deep. long sob that went straight down into

their hearts. "She's crying," whispered Doris,

'crying dreadfully." Marion looked uncertainly down the road, and then took a few noiseless steps in among the trees. Under a big tree, her face buried in the moss, lay Caroline Stuart, her pretty blue dress much crumpled, her whole body shaken with sobs.

Then the real girl in Marion Foreswept away all else. Running quickly can't bear to see you cry like this! The first day Caroline Stuart walked Isn't there something we can do?"

Caroline's grief was too deep to admit sobbed out, "so lonesome! I can't bear it! I can't! I can't stand it to have friends! I-oh, I want to go to your

"But-but we thought you were so rich?" stammered Marion. "Your house Caroline sat up then, amazement checking the sobs. "Well, what has that got to do with it?"

"Why-why, you see, we thought that you were-O dear, I don't know, Maybe we've been all wrong. I-I'm SOFFY.

"Do you mean?" began Caroline, very slowly, "that there isn't anything in particular the matter with me, that you don't hate me, and that you actually thought that I didn't want to have anything to do with you?"

But Marion, covered with confusion, was crying herself now, which was happened, for they put their arms Any one who knows much about girl nature can tell the rest of the story.

Of course Caroline went back for Kitty, and then there were more explanations and more tears, and everybody agreed that the whole thing had been too silly for words. Each girl confessed that down in her heart she had wanted Caroline as a friend for a

to say anything about it to the others. Will Stuart was disposed to think his sister should refuse to have anything to do with girls who were so a warm-hearted, sunny nature, she was silly as that, but his mother saw it a girl to whom friends were a neces-differently. "Just see hew happy she is, Will, just see how she's changed. and don't say one word against those girls. I tell you, every time I near upon her. She supposed, on the other | Cal's laugh ring through the house I

At the end of the first week Marion Foreman told the story to her fatherit was truly remarkable that she had

"Caroline is the finest girl I ever people. I suppose," she added, after a moment of reflection, "this instance goes to prove that rich people are not

Foreman, "you will find as you go through life that it isn't money or the lack of it that makes the man or woman. It is the heart that is within."-Youth's Companion.

Knox Was Obeying Orders.

Senator Knox's physician advised him to give up smoking a few days ago and put him in the same class with Senator Spooner, also smokeless after forty years of it. Senator Knox's physician happened up at the Capitol and went into the Senator's committee room to pass the time of day. He found Knox smoking a cigar, "Here, Senator," he said, "I thought I told you to quit "Quit what?" asked Knox in that." mild surprise. "Why, quit using to-"Tobacco! Why, my dear docbacco." tor, I am not using tobacco. I am merely smoking a cigar Senator Dolliver gave me."

The Lion's Share. Two brothers, of whom a writer in the Washington Post tells, got on none on well with each other, for reasons

which will be plain to all. "Here," said their mother to the older of them one day, "here is a banana. Divide it with your little brother, and see that he gets the lion's share."

The younger child a few minutes later set up a great bawling.
"Mamma," he shricked, "John hasn't

given me any banana." "What's this?" iquired the mother. hurrying in.

"Why," explained the older boy. "llons don't eat bananas."

A Favored Instrument.

The story is told of a newly rich woman who on the occasion of her daughter's wedding gave a large reception, for which music was furnished by an orchestra of twelve pieces.

The leader of this orchestra was a violinist who had achieved a social as well as a professional success, and the rich woman evidently wished to recognize this fact and make clear her

When the evening was half over, the butler approached the musicians, who were having a short intermission, and in his loftlest manner he said, after reTHE M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

at Canton.

The accompanying picture shows the design accepted by the McKinley Na- signed an entirely new dre-fighting aptional Memorial Association for the pliance. monument to be erected at Canton, stricted to fires in building of small Ohio, President McKinley's home. The contract for its erection has been awarded and the association has collected \$500,000 to pay all expenses of

The association has purchased about twenty-five acres of land adjoining Westlawn Cemetery in the western portion of Canton, Ohio, including a mound some seventy feet in height. Upon this will be built a mausoleum of pink Milford granite, circular in form, seventy-five feet in diameter at the base, and about 100 feet in height from the foundation.

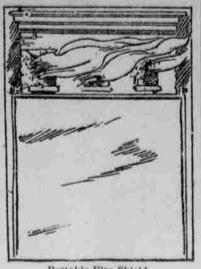
This structure will be reached by a flight of approach steps fifty feet in width, in four runs, with wide landings between, constituting a rise of fifty-five feet in all. The bill will be terraced to conform with the landings the staircase, presenting on the whole a terraced mound surmounted by the structure proper. At the base of the staircase will be

built a plaza 200 feet in width. The main approach will be a mail about 1000 feet in length, 170 feet in width, with a waterway in the centre, and on either side a double row of trees paralleling driveways. The jury appointed to select the arch-

teet was composed of two architects. Walter Cook, of New York, and RobCURTAIN FOR FIREMEN.

Plan of the Memorial to Be Built Portable Shield Which Protects the Flame-Fighters,

An ingenious Omaha laventor has de-While Its use is entirely re



Portable Fire Shield.

is Yuan Shih-kai?

three conturies ago by a foreign inva-

China is a land of contradictions,

and Yuan is one of the living contradle-

tions. Like Li Hung Chang, he has

hand of the Manchu dynasty, is him-

distinguished himself as the first sol

dier of the empire, the best horseman

and swordsman thereof, and yet is al-

war he is the sword arm of the Govern

actively opposed his Majesty's reform

schemes, Yuan, Instead, bads the Gov.

ernor to flee to the Empress Dowages

and tell her all that transpired. The

result was that the Emperor was

clapped into a palace prison, and since

that day the Empress Dowager has

handled both the reins and the whip

of Government; but the world does not

know what part Yuan Shih-kai-to

whom so many foreigners owed their

lives in 1900, the man who has actual-

ly introduced many practical reforms

into China-played in bringing about

This illustrates where Yuan Shih-kai

stood at the time of the great Chinese

coup d'etat ef 1898; but when the

Boxer trouble arose in 1900 and threat-

ened to sweep the country of foreign

ers. Yuan had executed another one of

those graceful political demivolts of

his which aligned him with a mightier

power than that of the dragon throne-

namely, the ailled powers of the world

Germany and her mailed-fist policy in

Shang-tung Province, Yuan Shih-kai

was made Governor of that province

just previous to the Boxer uprising

and the rich hinterland that the Kaiser

chose to regard as his Chinese land of

promise was carefully and surrepti-

ening political sky loomed great war

spectres of Great Britain, America,

her then state of unpreparedness, with

plumage of the German eagle would be

began to cast about him to see what

might be saved from the general

"For a few months," he may have

communed with himself, "my country-

men will doubtless make it very dis-

tressing for the foreigners in China:

after that the foreigners will land in

legions and will scatter the imperial

troops like chaff. If I can prevent the

massacre of foreign women and chil-

dren in my province I shall be in a

position to intercede with the foreign

commanders on behalf of my unhappy

countrymen, and when the trouble has

blown over-as all of poor China's

trouble have blown over, sooner or

later-the Downger will have the 'face'

to deny nothing to her most humble

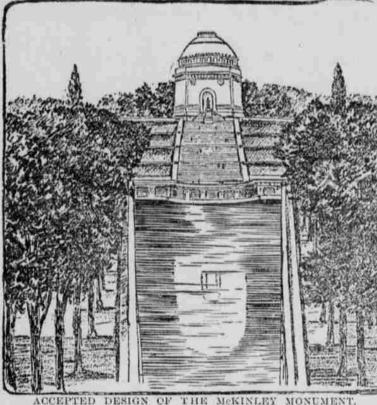
At least, events came about along

servant Yuan."

For reasons not unconnected with

the Emperor's downfall.

proportions, such as low stores and dwellings etc., the portable fire shield will, no doubt, find many advocates. It consists of a wheel truck carrying a folding fire screen of fireproof material. When collapsed the entire outfit does not take up as much room as a book and ladder, and is drawn to the scene



ACCEPTED DESIGN OF THE MCKINLEY MONUMENT.

they appear as two in one. They are stand .- New York Sun.

The adverse vote of Bath, England,

ert S. Peabedy, of Boston, and Daniel | by horses, who are immediately de-Chester French, of New York, the tached and taken out of harm's way, sculptor. They chose the design submitted by H. Van Buren Magonigle, of the burning building and the shield raised by means of a hand gear op-The interior of the mausoleum will erated by the firemen, the general plan be circular and finished in light gray of arrangement being apparent from Knoxville marble. Excepting the door- an inspection of the accompanying cut. way there will be no opening but that Such a portable shield would prevent through the crown of the dome. In the the spread of the flames to adjacent centre of this mortuary chamber will property, and occasionally it might be the sarcoplagi, so designed that enable firemen to approach near enough to a building which was burn cut from single blocks of polished ing briskly to effect a rescue of a life granite. In front of the mausoleum a or property which ordinarily would not statue of President McKinley will be attempted because of the danger in volved from intense heat, but from which the shield would screen the fireman,-Philadelphia Record.

. ence on the study of e polar regions.

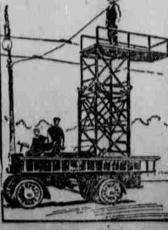
Type of Goat Introduced Here.



A MALTA GOAT.

AUTOMOBILE TOWER WACON.

ways is using every up-to-date device



which makes for speed and thorough ness in installation and repair. In the Not alone is Glasgow, Scotland, mak- latter connection there has lately been ing a success of the experiment of mu- added to the service an automobile tower wagon for overhead trolley work alcipal ownership of public utilities, tower wagon for overhead trolley work but in the operation of the street rall, which has proved quite an improvement over the old horse-drawn vehicle. This self-propelled repair wagon is equipped with a twelve horse-power motor and is capable of a maximum speed of sixteen miles an hour. Fast runs are daily made to points where breaks occur, and the saving in time is so considerable that several similar wagons will shortly be added to the service and the old borse-drawn vebicles withdrawn. The lifustration is

> Mrs. Howe Unspolled by Flattery. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe who, at eighty-six, is still addressing amtiences with banbated vigor, was recently presented in a most flattering way by an enthusiastic presiding officer. me." said Mrs. Howe, as she ruse to her feet, "It is lucky my name was mentioned, for I never should have ecognized myself from that descrip-

reproduced from Motor Age.

he orders a company of his foreign- kal from the throne, "Exterminate all drilled riflemen to change station for foreigners," Governor Yuan called the foreign resthe merest sanitary reasons, it is telegraphed around the world. Yuan's war idents in his capital together, and, purpony stands saddled day and night, and suing the same general plan as he had Yuan's retinue waits by hours outside when sent to kill Yung Lu, informed the Empress Dowager's gate. But who | them that he was under orders to kill them, but added that he had no inten-Yuan Shih-kai, the viceroy of Chih- tion of complying, telling them, as he li, the capital province of China, is the had told Yung Lu, that it would be most remarkable character in China necessary for them to take active measto-day, not even excepting the Empress ures at once for their own salvation. Downger herself: not only is he the Not a foreigner was killed or a foreign strongest man in China, the craftiest, house looted or destroyed in Shanthe subtlest and ablest courtier, but he rung Province, and early in the autumn is a barometer of political events; his of 1900 the foreign residents were able attitude forecasts the trend of national to return to their stations, and found affairs. Viceroy Yuan can, if he de- that, through the forethought of the

YUAN SHIH-KAI, THE SAGACIOUS,

The Most Remarkable Character

BY A. G. EAMES.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

deprived his colleague, Chang Chih namesake emblem in a thousand vil-

Tung, of the pleasure-dear to a Chi- lages by imbuing it in the blood of

nese general's heart-of disbursing 13,- "foreign devils"-or of their "second-

000,000 taels on army maneuvres in the ary devils" (converts or servants of

south, and will himself see that the the foreigners) when no foreigners money goes to buy cruisers to patrol were available. With the reports of

the Yang-tse against-what? Boxers? the Shan-si and Pao-ting massacres

Yuan is quite the man of the hour. If telegraphic orders reached Yuan Shih-

cides that it comports with his for Governor, sentinels had been posted

tunes, change his attitude with the ce- over their property, which had thereby

UAN SHIH-KAI has sum- | them in the remote places of North

marily dismissed Professor Chins, stopping at nothing until they C. D. Tenny, his foreign felt the hot breath of the foreign rides

superintendent of education for Chih-li. Yuan has The Big Knife Society sanctified its

in China To-Day. . .

lerity of a weather vane, but despite been preserved intact. Yuan did not participate in the battle this, and albeit he has removed his favorite foreign educator because of anti- of Tien-tsin, where the Allies first foreign prejudice and anti-American broke the power of the Chinese, who pressure, he must not be supposed to up to that time had been dominant and be the mere puppet of external influ- had kept the residents of the settleences. He is an active, thinking force ment practically prisonrs. His pleu in the empire's affairs, but over and was to have an army in the backs above all he is the supreme great op- ground, believing that whoever proved portunist, who neglects to take advan- to be the victors would be too badly tage of no tide or current which will exhausted after the fray to invite an carry him a little closer to the steps of encounter with fresh troops, and that the great dragon throne from which thus he would hold the balance of his countrymen were rudely thrust power, which would enable him to pre-

vent the unnecessary taking of life.

The battle of Tien-tsin began at

earliest daylight on Friday, July 13,

1900, with a furious cannonade by the circle of batteries that ringed Tien-tsin risen to greatness under rulers who settlements, and before day fairly thrive by grinding down the people of broke the Allies had deployed into line his race, for Yuan, who is the right of battle, the Russians with the little detachment of German and Austrian self Chinese. A soldier in a country sallors to the eastward of the settle where prowess at arms is despised as ments, the British, Japanese, Ameria characteristic of rowdylsm, he has cans, French and Italians to the westward, where they maintained all day long the terrific and scemingly futile assault upon the southern face of the multaneously the adviser of royalty on Chinese city. Hardly had the troops profoundest problems of state. In time moved into position, though, when the of peace he is the staff on which a deeager watchers on the towers of Gorcrepit Government leans; in time of don Hall and the German Club deseried a strong force of cavalry maneuvring on the open plain to the west, Yet the versatile and useful viceroy far beyond the positions of the Ameriof the capital province has not always cans, British and Japanese. At first been the unquestioning tool of his Manthese were taken to be a mounted dechu masters. He has flagrantly set tachment of British or Japanese aside the imperial will in one or two inthrown out to reconnoitre the country stances, and daringly disobeyed comin conformity with the general plan mands telegraphed him from the of attack. Although fired on several throne, but he has come through it all times the stranger riders did not maniwithout shedding one bright peacock's fest any signs of hostility. They never feather or losing a jade button. Per-haps the strength of this remarkable came straight on, but invariably swept around in a semicircle and disappeared man with the Pekin Government was in the dust clouds to the westward. best shown when he precipitated the The marine outpost later reported that coup d'état which placed the Emperor a body of them had galloped toward Kuang Hsu, the Son of Heaven, in the the Western gate of the Chinese city, position of a captive, and gave the and had seemed to hold a parley with Government over to the reactionaries the people on the walls. Then they who constitute the Empress Dowager's came back toward the Allies and raide own personal cubal. Commissioned by another demonstration or overture, but the Emperor officially to assassinate the Governor of Chih-ii Province, who netively opposed his Malesty's reform they were Yuan Shih-kai's cavalry.

Despite his disobedience of the mandate to "exterminate all foreigners," Yuan's star has been in the ascendant ever since the return of the court from its Shen-si exile. First he was elevated to the vice-royalty of the capital province, then in addition made commander-in-chief of the army and navy. His standing with the outer nations has been so good, as a progressive official and friend of the foreigners, that it is doubtful if he would sacrifice it by yielding to any anti-foreign clamor, unless he was convinced that the days of the foreigner in China were numbared. During the days of the coup d'etat and the Boxer uprising, he displayed a prescience of national and international events that seems like a gift of prophecy. Has the prophetic mantle fallen from him, or is there handwriting upon the wall for the foreign nations to read?-San Francisco Argonaut.

Baked His Money.

Thomas Murray recently spent an afternoon in town attending to some business matters, and on reaching his home, feeling very much fatigued, he immediately prepared to retire. While disrobing he placed his pocketbook, tionsly seeded down to dragon's teeth containing several tills and two 510 by the wily Governor. Suddenly the gold pieces, on top of the heating stove plot thickened, and athwart the dark- in his bedroom.

There was no fire in the stove that. evening, but next morning one of the France, Russia, Austria, Italy and members of the family started a fire in Japan, as well as Germany, and there | the stove without noticing the pocketwas at least one Chinese official who book lying on top of it. knew that China could not cope, in

When Murray smelled burning leather he knew at once what had happened such mighty forces. Tweaking the tail and did some hustling to reach for his pocketbook, which he found had been as nothing by comparison, and Yuan burned through, as were also the bills which it contained. He lost up time in driving to the Leavenworth National Bank, where he informed Edward Carroll of his loss. As the numbers of the bills were easily made out, Mr. Carroll sent the bills to Washington, where they were redeemed by the Treasury Department.-Leavenworth Times.

Arithmetic Races,

In the recent great athletic meeting at Canton, China, arithmetic races were a feature. Pupils from the chools carried slate and pencil, and in the course of the race they encountered a blackbeard containing a sum to be solved. The boys were fined up as they reached the goal, and those whose calculations were wrong were then diminated. The first three left in the line were counted winners.

those lines as accurately as if Yuan had so disposed them. The Righteeus Harmony Fists arose in their might The King of Spain has a civil list, fixed by the Cortes, of 7,000,000 peacand drove the foreigners out or killed tas, or £230,000, a year.