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Dying anarchists are very brave in

Insurance Fraud Holmes seems to have adopted a very bad policy indeed.

A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says that a train robbery was looked for there but failed to materialize. Per-haps the reporters and detectives were delayed somewhere.

The authorities of Indian Territory complain that they can not hire good Indian policemen to be shot at by the Cook gang for less than \$15 per month It is worth the money.

The French government has deco-rated Kate Field for her eminent literrated Kate Field for her eminent filer-ary abilities. By some strange over-sight it always overlooked Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittler, Holmes, Lowell and others of the lesser literary lights of this country.

literary lights of this country. The Government of France has be-stowed upon Kate Field the decoration of officer of public instruction in recog-nition of the service she has rendered to literature and art. The honor is worthily bestowed. In all her public work, by pen, on platform and in socie-ty, Miss Field has shown a large, acute and judicious spirit which has helped dispel fogs, sober thoughtlessness, cor-rect standards of judgment and make her generation appreciate better all thatts worth cherishing and promoting.

The late Robert C. Winthrop came near holding the position of our nation-al orator. He officited a greater num-ber of times than any other American as speaker at patriotic events of nation-al importance. He was called upon on such occasions a greater number of times than either Daniel Webster or Edward Everett. He was the orator of the day when the corner stone of the Washington monument at Washington was laid in 1848; he was orator at the 250th aniversary of the landing of the pligrims at Plymouth Rock, Dec. 21, 1870; at the 100th celebration of July 4 in Boston, 1876; at the unveiling of the 1800; at the both celebration of adity 4 in Roston, 1876; at the unveiling of the bronze statue of Daniel Webster in Uentral Park, New York City, in 1876; at the Bunker Hill celebration in 1881, and at the Vorktown Houth anniversary Oct. 19, 1881. He also delivered his oration on the completion of Washing-ton monument in 1885, thirty-seven years after his oration when the corner stone was hald. His orations always were masterpieces of appropriate rhe toric and elevated patriotic thought.

It must be evident to every educated and thoughtful Russian that Russia cannot continue to be the anomaly in Europe that she now constitutes and cannot continue to be the anomaly in Europe that she now constituted. The grand dukes, who are the natural coun-selors of the new Car and the new Car himself seem to be agreed in that ophion and to be prepared to take steps to give it effect and to operate reforms in the Russian system. But they Ig-more the fact that they themselves—the Car and the grand dukes—me parts of the system that needs reforming. It is not to be expected that they will con-sent to reform themselves out of exist-ence, and if they did their consent would not convert Russia into a mod-ern and constitutional country. All modern history shows us that it is by concess one scotted from rulers, and not voluatarily made by them, that free government has been established. Be fore the Government can represent the national will and reflect public opinion. The notional will and reflect public opinion. The only guarance that we can have for the permanency of a popular govern-ment is that the people demand a share in the government and insist upon hav-ing it.

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"Parewell, farewell " We breather the wor. That tells us where our paths must part. Our breasts with deep distress are stirred, And fondest tears unbidden start. Dut though the world shall roll between, With boundless seas and mountains high Though death itself shall intervene, Our beste an users are itized by " Though death itself shall intervene, Our hearts can never say "good-by." We have so twined the sigh and song, So closely wreathed the shorns and flow ers. That to our souls conjoined belong

LOVE'S PARTING.

The shine and shadow of the hours. So wedded we in sight and sound. In dread and dream, in earth and sky-Each life has so the other bound, Our hearts can never say, good-by."

Our neuros can never say, gool-oy. The happy fields, the brooks, the birds, The hiles white and, roases red, As from our cyos the truth has sped. As from our cyos the truth has sped. And now we reach the moment when Our heavy hearts in anguish sigh "Parewell until we meet again ?" But they can never say 'mondbw"

The lifes white and roses red. Ah to they have listoned to our words As from our eyes the truth has sped. And now we reach the moment whan Our heavy hearts in angula's sight "Parewell until we meet again!" "But they can sever as y "good-by." —Nixon Waterman. AN ODD NEIGHBOR. DY CHARLES C. ADDOT. HERE was a strange silence everywhere, as is not uncommon by a wait till you find out? If the order days had a notion of the world is at they true d him out o' meetin.' Row! But them in, but now, in the early morting, it seemed as if the sun had brought sad tidings. It has always appeared to me that August days are of any for that. August days are on vertowed. This is no mere whin, and on this occasion the effect was to on which and a notion of the world is at the world is at they rorned the house. Even this slight and shaded winding han were as I brought sad tidings. It has always appeared to me that August days are of som that dugings. It has always appeared to me that August days are of the is learly premonitory at the shade and shape and sweet-ing the shade and shape and sweet-ing the shade and shape and sweet-and on this occasion the effect was to convince me that something unusan and on this clearly premonitory at the active the active, then it was only the is not an uncommon experience. "Board this worked again' the young for their shade and shape and sweet-ing they have the order that silling and the same time in bling bly treated as mere coincidenees it was this clearly premonitory actions are to of requent to be convince me that something unusan and on this clearly premonitory at the sec what I'm drivin' at at and on this clearly premonitory actions are to frequent to be cont the thore are an to meany a name in your day, like all the rest of 'em, but never that afore pletely at rest. There are meter-fiet folks who would testily romark, "Dyspepsia;" there are people of ar-cellent inthetions who persitentury ithen the tord of an oaken chest,

"Dyspepsia;" there are people of ex-cellent intentions who persistently junder. I had heard of an oaken chest, with hugo brass clamps, and to-day set out to find it. There was not a wagon to be seen when I turned from the lane into the township road, and so I had the dusty highwayto my-self, a furthering of my fancy. Even more lonely was the wood-road into which I turned, and of late i thad been so little used, it was as much the menting-ground of bird-life as of hu-manity. Everywhere it was shaded by cedars of great age or by elsm un-der which the moss had grown since colonial days. Along this ancient way the rambler has little to remind him of the changes wrought in the passing century. What few houses are passed in the course of a long walk are old-time structures, and more than one still, not all the tract hal verted to forest. A little garden-plot about solid a was still heil back, by spade and hoe, from the encroachments of wild growth and in the late totigo to reached, surrounded by every feature each of the changes was a long, by solid mine was solid to the origi mat settles lat not be ne continued to the editing arden, lived Silas ofterwise. The Silas of to-day was he plain; the land is poor, and whatever inducements were held out to the origi mat settles lad not been continued to forest. A little garden-plot about each of the cottages that were occu-pied was still heid back, by spade and hoe, from the encroachments of wild growth and in the last cottage to an and his house were not on-mind him; why-as is so often the case— I could not tell. The man and his house were not on-thick. The cottage was a long, low winded he had reference to meas his heir; but what of that? How nuch, has heirs; but what do the that, indeed, had he to leave? Many minutes passed, and then, as ingle step from the projected two stard, with a wild look, directly at final settle med on the dister has faroies high heir; but what of has a cottage of the dories huding, one and a hig stories high huiding, one and a histories h blunder. I had heard of an oaken chest, with

"Oh, I was only passing by; were the old desk to which Silas had re-'On, I was only passing by; were you asleep?'
'Sleepin' or not, I was thinkin' of you. Come in.''
Stepping rather seluctantly into the yard, I sat down on the floor of the porch near Silas-for he did not offer to go the a chair—and waited for him to speak.
''As a boy,'' said Silas, in softer

to get me a char-and watter for min 'As a boy,' said Silas, in softer tones than I had ever heard before, 'you had a grudge again' me, as your grandpap again' mine, and so on away back. It never showed much, that I know of, but the feelin was there; and yet we started even, for my folks yourn. I know now how it all came about. It's down in some old papers yourn. I know now how it all came about. It's down in some old papers in the desk that I've had a man come in the desk that I've had a man come and go over. It's plain now why folks never set store by the Grabtrees; but it's all right, and soon the ground will be cleared for something better than Crabtrees to grow m."

was no disorder. At last, knowing it was no time to dream, I drew out a bundle of papers from a pigeon-hole, and noticed in doing so that a strip of carved wood, which I had taken for ornament, slightly moved. It proved to be a long and very nar-row drawer, and this again had a more carefully hidden compartment in the back, as a narrow line in the wood showed. Peering into this, I found a scrap of paper so long and closely folded that it fell apart when opened; but the writing was still distinct. It was as follows: "It is his Excellency's, General Howe's, express order, that no person shall injure Silas Crabtree in hisperson or property." It was duly signed, countersigned, and dated December 9, 1776. So Silas, the great-grandfather, had been a Tory! I was prepared now for revelations of any kind. To look quietly over papers, one at a time, was too prosy an occupation, and the suggestion that there might be more secret drawers was followed until every nook and cranny had been laid bare, and there were many of them.

the old desk to which Silas had re-ferred. It was a bureau with five brass-handled drawers, and above them the desk proper, concealed by a heavy, sloping lid. The dark wood had still a fine polish, and the lid was neatly ornamented with an inlaid star of holy wood. It, with the three-plumed mirror on the wall above it, was the cellpsing feature of the room. All else, well enough in its way, seemed commonplace. Drawing a chair in front of the desk, I sat down to explore it, but was bewildered at the very outset. Lowering the lid, the many pigeen-holes, small drawers and inner apartment closed by a carved door, took me too much by surprise to let me be methodical. Everywhere were old, stained papers and parchements, some so very old the ink had faded from them; but there SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Schnebile, the new explosive, omposed chiefly of chlorade of p omposed

Hiram S. Maxim has already ex-pended \$85,000 upon his flying ma-chine.

hine. Astronomers claim that there over 17,500,000 comets in the solar

A bat can absorb and digast in one night three times the weight of its own 17,500,000 comets in the solar system alone. A bat can absorb and digast in one night three times the weight of its own body. Bats never have more than two little ones at a time. General Mercier, French Minister of War, has authorized the use in the French army of the recently dis-covered anti-diphtheric serum. The width of the Atlantic could be reduced one-half by lowering its depth 6564 feet. By lowering it three miles one could walk from Newfoundland to Ireland. A scientist proves that typhoid and and parchments, some so very old the ink had faded from them; but there was no disorder. At last, knowing it was no time to dream, I drew out a

A scientist proves that typhoid and cholera bacilli or germs will live many weeks in a vacuum, and can endure some five or more months of complete dryness.

There are ten miles of pneumatic are used to deliver messages from the telegraph offices and office of the As-sociated Press to the newspapers and City Hull City Hall.

City Hall. Simultaneous photographs at points distant from each other have already yielded information as to the height of meteors above the earth's surface, this being shown to be from sixty-five to forty-five miles. According to Dr. Chalmers's re-searches, the mean duration of life at

According to Dr. Chalmers's re-searches, the mean duration of life at birth—based upon the mortality ex-perience of Glasgow during the ten years 1831-90—is 36.4 years, 35.2 for males and 37.7 for females. Professor Agassiz inducates the growth of reefs at Key West, Fla., at the rate of six inches in one hundred years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require seven thousand years to form the reefs in that place, and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth of Florida. Of the hundred thousand plants were many of them. Silas, in anticipation of just an occurrence as I have described, had placed a roll of papers so prominently in the desk that I naturally took it up in the desk that I naturally took it up

Of the hundred thousand plants entalogued by botanists only one-tenth part have appreciable odors. Of fifty specimens of mignomette, that of our garden is the only seemed one, and, of a hundred varieties of the violet, only twelve have the exquisite perfume that is so popular. In gen-eral the proportion of fragrant to odorless flowers is about one per cent.

has nover visited these regions ever dreamed of in his wildest imaginings. The sand hill crane is several minutes later than the geese, and, as the early morning is the favorite and surest time for bagging this over shy and suspicious bird, the crane hunter must either resent all inclination to lay low the tompting goose or mallard or give up hope of getting a shot at the ex-petied cranes. The single report of a gun between the advent of the wild geese and the time the cranes would appear wild destroy the sportsman's chances for a shot at the long-legged game for that day. "The hunter either for sand hill cranes or wild geese and ducks may always be sure of a warm welcome among the prairie farmers of the Northwest. They spend all their spare time themselves banging away at the marading birds and in devis-ing ways and means of dispersing them, but the greedy floce are so numerous and persistent in their raids that it would require a small army to keep them on the move. "When the corn is ripe and the inging grow crisp and frosty, teward the end of October, sand hill erane shooting is most enjoyable. Along the dig of every cornfield there are always wide spaces where the long prairie grass has been mowed away. The dried grass jlies in bunches, and with it the hunter makes his blind, close to the border of the cran. The blind must be made in a loces and scraggly form, as if the wind had tossed it there, for the crane is the most suspicious of birds. "The cranes do not plump blindly and unconcernedly among the corn, as the geese and ducks do, but alight on the further edge of the mown spot, between the field and the prairie. From that vantage ground they re-connoire the field, carrying their heads high in the sir and advancing cautiously, step by step, toward the coveted corn. They seem instinet-ively to keep as far apart from one odorless flowers is about one per cent. Any one living exclusively on pota-toes would consume forty grammes of potasis saits per day, which explains why we always require sait whenever we eat potatoes. All vegetable foods are rich in potash; and it is a fact that people in the country districts use more sait than the inhabitants of towns and cities, where more meat is eaten. In France the country people use three times more sait than the eaten. In France the country people.

Impromptu Maps.

Silas, in anticipation of just an occurrence as I have described, had placed a roll of papers so prominently in the desk that I naturally took it up with a serious purpose. The modern red tape with which it was tied gave it an appearance of importance above the others. These time-stained sheets contained his ancestor's version of the trouble with his coreligionists, and I scon found is was most unpleasant reading. My own ancestor had been an unrelenting persecutor, and, in the name of religion, the cause of all the Crabtree troubles; and now the last of his race had taken this strango revenge, telling me the unwelcomo story why his people had been no-bodies of the backwoods and my people dwellers in fat land. It was some satisfaction to know that the two families were not related, but, reading on and on as fast as the crude writing permitted decipherment, I learned that a marriage, generations ago, had been contemplated, and suc-cessfully thwarted by the father of the would-be Dride. Nothing but ill came of it, and the rest we know. The wit of the Crab-trees had not quite died out, but smoldered like the burning of damp wood, never receiving the quickening of elucation, and ever struggling against the curse of alcohol. I tawas a sad story; too sad to con-tromplate, this dreamy August day. Closing the desk, I sat by the open fireplace, as if watching the blazing logs of midwinter. As silent now in-doors as out, and every object about me suggesting mysoff as the cause of infinite trouble, I grow desperate, and, for more light, a bit of sunshine, threw open the solid shutter of the little south window. The bright yellow beams were magical. What a strange little window it was! Three of the ight small panes were replaced by paper, and the others were atl dimmed by decomposition that made the glass prismatic. Through them no object could be plainly seen. Every tree and bash was broken and distorted. The world was all askew as seen through the cracked and warryed glass; as much gone wrong as in reality it had bee Imprompt Maps. The "cat" and the "pig" books, de-signed to record poople's impressions of those interesting animals (each per-son to draw his own without being al-lowed a glimpso of any one else's work), has an annising companion in a geography sketch book. In this one's friends are to record, in a rapid, off-hand drawing, their best recollections of certain very fa-miliar outlines, such as the coast of Massachusetts, or Italy, or England, or North America. To be even fairly correct is difficult and rare, if one is long past daily geography lessons. The five great lakes of North Amer-ica is one of the best tasks to sot, thus to be drawn in outline with at least the larger bays and connections indi-cated, all to be done without seeing, first, any other skotch or map. A cor-rect map should accompany the book for easy reference and comparison with the smattern work. The curiously vague, droil, mental maps that one's friends carry about with them, thus revealed, are funnier than even the sea serpent's portraits in the "aca ser-pent fils Album."

From that vantage ground they re-connoire the field, earrying their heads high in the sir and advancing cautiously, step by step, toward the coveted corn. They seem instinct-ively to keep as far apart from one another as they can. Before the days of repeating guts this peculiarity of the cranes kept the hunter in great suspense, even after the flock or the advance portion of it had come with-in easy range. He knew that two shots were all that he could by any possibility get at the flock, and he was naturally anxious to make theso two do the best execution possible. "A prairie confided after a gun has been discharged in or near it in the early morning is a sight to see, and its sounds are something to hear. For half a minute after the report the field will be black with, geeso and ducks and cranes rising in frightened flight from among the stocks, the noise of their great wings being like rumbling thunder, and the various harsh cries making pandemonium of the previous-ly peaceful scene. "Frequently a sand hill crane will be wounded so that he cannot dy, be-ing otherwise uninjured. Away he will go over the prairie, his long, slim legs earrying him at a surprisingly rapid rate. If the huntor has plenty of bottom and wants an exciting chase and a lively scrimmage at the end of it he will follow the wounded crane. He will have to be a good sprinter if ho overtakes the big bird in leas than a quarter of a mile run. When he does come up with the crane is powerful air-inch bill with telling chase and a lively scrimter of a mile run. When he does the town of its wounded and hill crane brought to bay is a flery antagonist. It can nso its powerful air-inch bill with telling its nown of his fiest. The prudent hunter who gives chases to a wounded crane with the intention of running it down and risking a fight with it will have his revolver with him. I have known more than one presumptuous sportsman to undertake the task of conquering a crane under such cir-

THE SAND HILL CRANE. A GREAT GAME BIRD IN THE NORTHWEST.

Shy and Pugnacious, It Affords Much Sport to the Hunters—An Un-equaled Table Delicacy.

Sport to the Hunters-An Un-equaled Table Delleacy. Gauged Table Delleacy. Said a New York sportsman whose ithan the sand-bill crane, said a New York sportsman whose ithan the sand-bill crane, said a New York sportsman whose bird stands four, and even five feet high, and in flight he smites the air with wings eight feet in spread. In the newly settled prairie regions of th great Northwest, where he makes his home, he ranks in the estimation of sportsmen above the wild goose and duck, not only in delighting the eye and heart of the hunter, but as a provider of a table delicacy unequaled in excellence by either duck or goose. "The visitor to those apparently boundless prairies, fringed with the wide farmes of the pioneers, may well wonder how the farmers manage to the cranes that come down upon them in countless thousands, but to the daily visitation of such myriads of wild gese and ducks as no hunter who has never visited these regions ever droamod of in his widest imaginings. The sand hill crane is several minutes later than the geses, and, as the early morning is the favorite and sures' fashion.

Black and yellow are a favorite com-combination. Fine, soft black net over lemon-colored silk is specially becoming to a spirited brunette.

becoming to a spirited brunette. Miss Francis E. Willard says that good cooking is essential to human happiness, while bad cooking has driven thousands of men to drink. Bluet blue, cerise and magenta pink are the three colors now most favored by modistes and milliners and tho majority of the fashionable feminino world.

making it a penal offense for any per-son to make remarks or write articles that reflect upon the good name of a Among the members of the class '95 in the Chautanone Post the class '95

Among the members of the class '95 in the Chautauqua Reading Circle is a young Japanese girl, who expects to graduate with her class at Chautauqua next term. Opera cloaks with big sleeves are voxing problems to women. One of the new models is so voluminous that the owner is obliged to go sidewise through an ordinary door. Miss Emma Frances Dawson, one of

Miss Emma Frances Dawson, one of the best women writers on the Pacific coast, is a Maine lady by birth, and her most notable poem is "Old Glory," a song in honor of the American flag. The National Woman's Christian

Ine National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in its recent con-vention again passed resolutions con-demning vivisection, and deprecating the slaughter of seals for women's gar-ments. ments Dr. Y. May Kin was the first Chinese

Dr. Y. May Kin was the first Chinese lady to receive a medical degree in America. She has now a large prac-tice in Kobe, Japan, and was the first scientifically educated female practi-tioner in that country. Says the Drapers' Record: "Arti-ficial whethere is now made from

ficial whalebone is now made from leather strips, by means of chemicals, high temperature and heavy pressure. Originality, even in whales, promises to be at a discount soon."

to be at a discount soon." Miss Florence Marryat, the novelist and daughter of the famous Captain Marryat, is to deliver a series of lectures in this country on the follow-ing topics: "The Mistakes of Mar-riage," "The New Woman" and "Can the Dead Return?"

the Dead Return?" A peachy complexion, like that of a young girl, was possessed by the Marquis de Crequy even to the close of her long life. She died at the age of ninety-eight, and for the last forty years lived almost ontirely on oranges. She often ate a dozen of them for breakfast.

breakfast. A lady in South Kensington, Lon-don, has found a new use for dogs. One muddy day lately she was scen in the street with a parcel in one hand, an umbrella in the other and an Irish terrier holding the trail of her dress in her teeth. He never let the dress touch the ground.

in her teeth. He never let tae dress touch the ground. The neglected women of India have now the prospect of skilled medical treatment. There are sixty-five hos-pitals and dispensaries now affiliated to the Countess of Dufferin's fund for supplying medical aid to them, ten of these having been built, and kept up by native Princes. Mme. Casimir-Perior has received so many disgusting and insulting letters since her husband becare President of France, and has been so upset by the many ugly drawings in-closed, that her correspondence is now opened by a secretary before being handed to her for perusal. It is said that a red parasol destroys in a great measure the actinic power of the sun, and must therefore keep the skin from freekles. Photograph-ers long ago availed themselves of this pecularity of light transmitted through a red medium, and it seems reasonable to suppose that a red shado might protect the continued honu-

The most notworthy feature in general style is the continued popu-larity of the bodice unlike the skirt, with the exception of the huge sleeve, which often matches the skirt, the down and risking a fight with the and have his revolver with him. I have known more than one presumptions sportsman to undertake the task of conquering a crane under such ei-cumstances without having his pistol to aid him, and to come back from but badly used up as well."-New York Sun. Electric Cooking for Royalty. Quagn Victoria will use electricity apparatus has been installed at Os-borne, in the Isle of Wight. It is, however, only used for the most deli-cate dishes.-Atlanta Constitution. Maximum of Calais, Me, has won re-nown by mending a broken doorhinge

NEWS & NOTES FOR

Women's work in India has made great progress.

There are now 711 women mission-aries-foreign and Eurasian-in India.

aries—foreign and Eurasian—in Induite The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is said to be twenty-three and a half years. Mrs. Emma Scott, of Birmingham, was elected enrolling and engrossing clerk by the Alabama State Senate. Opalescent colors are again coming into favor, and garnitures of opales-cent beads are in the very height of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selous are now making a wedding tour in tents through Asia Minor, attended by five screants

In Paris hair dye is considered so detrimental to long life that one in-surance company refuses to insure the lives of women that use it.

The Georgia Senate passed a bill