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SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

some of the Mycuts of the Week Given 1 Condensed Form.

Daniel Ackerman, wife murderer, was condemned at Paterson, N. J., to be banged April 24.

Morton Newhouse, a farmer of Kokomo Ind., injured in a railway wreck soveral years ago, has become violently insane as a result.

"Aunt Jane" McFarlane, the oldest school teacher in Philadelphia, has just celebrated her 92d birthday.

The Prince of Wales is to be installed as chancellor of the University of Wales in the coming summer. The French minister of agriculture, M.

Viger, has issued a decree that imported attle need not be killed on landing. They will, however, be specially tested for tuberculosis.

Dr. J. Reid, on trial in the Scott county, a, district court on a charge of murder in the second degree, was acquitted.

President Cleveland has denied a par-don for Crawford Goldsby, alias Cherokee Bill, sentenced to be hanged in Arkansas for murder. At the Mormon conference now in ses-

sion at Independence, Mo., Elder Clark, president of the Iowa mission and chairman of the conference, stated that Christ will soon visit the earth.

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An early challenge for a return match between English and American chess experts may be expected from the foreign-

William Boucher committed suicide at his home near Needham, Ind. Domestic trouble is given as the cause of the

The finest tomb in Great Britain is un doubtedly that of the Duke of Hamilton, in the grounds of the duke's seat. It cost over \$1,000,000,

Toronto, Ont., and has not been seen

Martin Vogel, a young Hollander, aged 16, fell beneath the wheels at the street stable car company's cleaning yards,

The effort of Anthony Comstock to induce the New York legislature to prohibit the wearing of tights by women on the stage has fa

LANSING, Mich., March 23. - Henry Humphrey has been appointed by Judge Persons, of the circuit court, receiver to take charge of all assets in Michigan of the Granite State Provident association an investment incorporation of Concord, Vt. The association has quite a large

Populer Election of Senators. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The house committee on elections of president and vice president Monday reported favorably the bill introduced by Corliss of Michigan providing for the election of senators by a

Charles Schoch, a young coachman employed at Osceola, Mich., has been ar-rested for robbing the mails at Opechee, Lemuel Collins, a young man of Ed-

more, Mich., was killed while stealing a ride on a freight train near Ligonier,

out rather than work ten hours a day, have arjusted the matter and returned to

fell from a box car and was fatally

ricd by a lawsuit committed suicide by The First National bank of Chicago purchased \$33,00J worth of court house

at a premium of \$1,293, over twelve bid Andrew Rigstad, aged 48, salesman for

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the United States and Canada

Walter Russell, a young man from Cleveland, went skating on the ice near since.

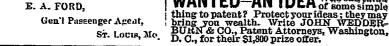
Dr. H. C. Lloyd, now of St. Louis, who was indicted by the grand jury in Kansas City last year for conducting a lottery there, was fined \$1 and costs.

south of Fulton, Ills., and was killed.

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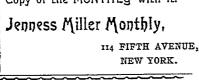




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A LOVER ON HORSEBACK. It is curious to observe how easily the strands of repetition become twined into the strong yarn of habit, and how, almost of its own volition, the thread thus twisted weaves itself into the fabric of human life. When Mrs. Ludlow JACKSON, MICH introduced Hugh Ringbrand at "The Laurels," Hester Latimer's first im-WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think of some simple pressions of the young author were rather unpleasant than otherwise. She

young lovers."

embodies his ideal."

they are perfect opposites?"

"I don't see how a foolish quarrel be-

tween the colonel and his neighbors

can have anything to do with Hugh

- II.

there is the feud."

and Hester."

sponsibilities."

necessary."

"What will they be, Tom?"

said to herself, after Mrs. Ludlow had departed with her guest, that he was too stiff and conventional; that he seemed ill at ease; that he was too well-bred to be congenial. Though she did not in the least suspect it, the source of her dissatisfaction lay in the fact that she had been prepared to lionize him because he was an author, and

it was a trifle disappointing to be forced to the conclusion that he was, after all, only a man, like other men, differing from other gentlemen of her acquaintance in no remarkable degree, and wearing none of the insignia and regalia of the Ancient and Honorable Guild of Story-Tellers. When she visited Mrs. Ludlow the following day, some mention of this disappointment came out in the conversation, and the self-elected ambassadress laughed joyously at the tenta-

skirt and standing beside her horse, "Will you give me a hand please?"

too much in the present case; they are Having, in his stories, had frequent not children, and the difficulties you occasion to describe the dexterous manapprehend will not be the common ner in which a gentleman assists a lady misunderstanding of a pair of foolish to mount, Ringbrand knew precisely what was required of him; but, unfortunately, the ability to portray dexter-"They'll be much more serious, I ity in virile English does not necessarily imagine. You know Hester, perhaps imply its possession by the artist. He better than I do; she is the incarnation took his place rather awkwardly beside of the southern ideal-impetuous, self-Hester and made a step of his hand, willed, high-strung and impulsive, with holding it so high that she hesitated. a temperament that will be antagonis-"Just a little bit lower, if you please," tie at many points to the more thoughtshe said, demurely, and his last shred of ful turn of mind of our story-writer. self-possession took flight as he com-And as for Ringbrand, he must be plied. Since Miss Latimer was anygreatly changed from the man I used to thing but ethereal, the first attempt know at the university if he can't make broke his hold and covered him with himself believe that Hester Latimer confusion; putting Lis strength into the next, he lifted so vigorously that The wife's laugh had a ripple of denothing but Hester's ready agility saved rision in it. "That shows how ridicuher from falling out of the saddle on the lous you men can be when you apply opposite side. It was too much for her your ponderous methods of logic to equanimity, and she burst into a ringthings you don't understand," she said. ing laugh, "The very things you call obstacles are Ringbrand straightened up and wiped

the best reasons in the world why there the perspiration from his face. "I beg should be no difficulties. Don't you see your pardon-indeed I do; I told you I was but an indifferent horseman," he "Perhaps you are right; but it doesn't apologized. look reasonable. And then, besides,

"Please don't mention it," she said, as soon as she could speak. "It's awfully mean in me to laugh, but I couldn't help it. I shall have an immense respect for your strength after this."

Ringbrand took Pluto's bridle from "I do. If Ringbrand marries into the grinning boy and tried to mount, the family, he'll have to shoulder his forgetting, in his embarrassment, that share of the fight; and, as I remarked well-trained saddle-horses are prone to a moment ago, he'll have to be changed object to approaches from the wrong very much from the man I used to know side. He did not realize his mistake upif he consents to assume any such retil he had one foot in the stirrup and was hopping about breathlessly in a Mrs. Ludlow laughed again. "You'll desperate endeavor to make Pluto stand see," she said, "he'll do anything that's still long enough to enable him to spring into the saddle; but with the knowledge came a sudden access of obstinacy, and he determined to succeed if it took the remainder of the afternoon. Hester was convulsed with laughter, and it was some moments before she could find breath to suggest that Pluto was unaccustomed to receiving his rider form the off side.

"I---know--it isn't - custom-ary." gasped Ringbrand, making violent efforts to keep near the plunging animal, "but-l-usually-do it-this way," Just then his foot slipped out of the stirrup, aud Pluto's enthusiastic and reproachful protests ceased. The discomfited cavalier mopped his steaming face again, and beckoned to the boy,

"Just hold him a second, will yon?" he said, and, backing away for a short run, he vaulted into the saddle before the astonished charger knew what was happening.

"Bravo! bravo!" exclaimed Hester, clapping her hands in delighted appro-"That was certainly "original. Where did you learn to vault, Mr. Ringbrand ?"

but used to do a little of it at the uni-versity," he replied, modestly forbear ing to add that he had held the record for the running high jump in his class. "Do-do gentlemen usually mount that way in New York?" she inquired, innocently.

"I can't say they do-not always "he

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Two Men Instantly Killed and Horribly

Mangled in Maryland. BALTIMORE March 23-A special dispatch to The News from Ellicott City, says: A terrifi; dynamite explosion occurred here Siturday resulting in the mangling and killing ex-Tax Collector John Clagg tt of Howard county, and Lee Williams, colored, employed on the grading work of the Elmonson avenue, Catonsville and Ellicott City Electric

railroad. So great was the concussion that dozens windows in neur-by dwellings were broken and man what were passing along the road fity yards distant were thrown to the ground and hadly stunned. Goods in a number of stores in the town were thrown from the shelves and several windows in the town ha.1 were shattered. REPUDIATES THE LETTERS.

John Hays Hammond Misrepresented by American Newspipers,

JOHANNESBURG, March 23 -The Diggers News announces that John Hays Hammond, the American engineer and member of the reform committee, now on trial, repullistes lot ers which have appeared in American newspapers purporting to emanate from him and ten of the reform c m ni tee prisoners. A fresh outery is bying raised against the alleged Americanizing of the Rand by the minin ; magnates, who, it appears,

have adopted the methol of placing machinery orders in the United States in stead of England. It is pointed out that directors of English mining companies nre also directors of American machinery companies.

Tennessee's Centennial Celebration. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The Tennessee representatives in the house called at the war and navy departments Thursday in furtherance of the centennial celebration to be held in Nashville next June to commemorate the entry of Tennessee into the union of states. They have applied for the detail of some regular troops from Cincinnati and St. Louis at the celebra tion and of the Marine hand to furnish music, which applications have been taken under consideration by Secretaries music, fumont and Herbert. It is the Intention of the managers of the demonstration to invite the president and all of the members of his cabinet to attend.

Kentucky's Financial Trouble.

LOUISVILLE, March 20.-Debts mountain high and rolling up every day and no money to pay them is the showing made by State Auditor Stone's books. He announced Thursday the condition of the state and its prospects. March 1 this year the state had outstanding and unpaid

warrants amounting to \$055,933. The estimate for the total April 1 is \$850,000. By July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, the state floating debt will be about \$1,500,000, and the school bonds and warrants due teachers and others will bring the total indebtedness of the state to \$5,. 000,000, with absolutely no way said to be apparent of paying a cent of it.

Expedition Up the Nile.

LONDON, March 19 -- Balfour announced in the house of commons Thursday that cable replies had been received from Austria, Italy and Germany in regard to the proposed British-Egyptian expedition up the Nile, and agreeing to the withdrawal of £590,000 from the Egyptian surplus in order to defray the expense of the expedi-

Young Orator Wins a Medal.

circuit court General Calixto Garcia did not respond, and his bail of \$3,000 was de-ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 21.-The clared forfeited General Garcia was rehandsome brozne medal given yearly to the ported to have been on board the B-runiversity's best orator by the Chicago muda when she left this port the night Alumni association, was awarded by exof March 15 The other five prisoners, Senator Thomas W. Palmer to Fred L. Beanarlo S Bueno, Captain Samuel Ingraham, of Azalia, Mich., last night, Hughes, John D. Hart, Captain Lawbesides a cash testimonial of \$75. The rence Barabazon, and Benjamin J. judges had decided that ho was first in Guerra were present. At the request of the university oratorical contest, and he the district attorney the hearing was set will accordingly represent Michigan at the Northern Oratorical league contest down for next Monday. at Chicago in May.

Jim McGinnis' Good Luck.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 19.-Jim Mc. Ginnis of this place is a section foreman, earning \$1.5) a day. April 1 he will be come James McGinnis, a nabob, with \$17,000 to start on, and within six months this sum will be increased to \$250,000. A bachelor uncle, Daniel McGinnis, died in Toledo about a year ago, leaving his en-tire fortune of \$753,000 to his brother, Henry warmy upon the high qualities which he had shown during his explora-Matthew, who now divides the property tions in China and other countries. Prince equally between himself and two sons. Henry has also been presented with the large g ld medal of the Geographical So-

Correspondent Horsewhipped. ciety of France. HOLLAND, Mich., March 23-About midnight a crowd of over 100 men, composed of some of the best citizens of this city, caught Frank Sloter, a young man about 20 years of age, tied him securely to an electric light pole on Main street, directly opposite the City hotel, and gave him a sound horsewhipping. Sloter was preved to be the correspondent of a sensational paper that had printed scurrilous items from this city.

tery of his disappearance for which no cause can be learned. He had about \$5,-Left llis Wife but Little. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 19.-000 on his person when last seen here. John Franz, who died a few days ago, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000, left a will which was offered for probate, in which he bequeathed to his widew, proter diel Monday at Brice from pistol viding she did not marry again, the house wounds received Sunday by John White hold goods, valued at less than \$5,0; also who also is expected to die from corn cutthe interest on \$5.). The remainder of ter wounds by Rutter. The trouble was about Rutter's wife and White. the estate was left to his five children. They had been marrial over tharty years.

Patal Stabbing Affray.

CALUMET, Mich., March 23,-Jacob Pellonen was stabled at the boarding house of August Lynn, at Ful on, t venty miles north of here, early Sunday morning and died a few hours later. Four men have been arrested for the orime by Sheriff Nichols and are now locked up at Eagle R ver awaiting examination,

They Had Blown Out the Gas.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 23.-William Huns and David McKeiver were found the resolution to censure Thomas F. Baydead in their room in the Bay View ard, United States ambassador to Eng-House. They were woodsmen and had land, which has already occupied the atblown out the gas. tention of the house for two days, was re-

sumed Friday under an agreement en-Miners Strike for Eight Hours, tered into the preceding day to take a ISHPEMING, Mich., March 20.-The minvote at 2 o'clock Friday. It was decided ers employed at the Winthron mine have to vote on the resolutions separately. Tho quit work because the management wants them to work ten hours' shift instead of first resolution censuring the ambassador was passed by a vote of 183 to 71. eight. The men say they will remain out Cummings of New York, Bailey of unless permitted to return on the eight-Texas, Latimer of South Carolina, Sorg hour plan. The management is not parof Ohio and Cockrell of Texas voted with ticular whether any work is done for the the Republicans for the resolution and Cook of Illinois, Willis of Delaware and next three months or not.

House Blown up by Powder,

NILES, Mich., March 23.-The frame building containing the grocery store of Gates & Ritter at Dowagiac was blown to atoms vesterday afternoon. The roof was thrown high in the air. Reshore's Floral Emporium on one side and Bang's saloon The Benoit-Boatner contested election on the other side were slightly damaged. The cause was the ignition in some unknown way of some n mdon on the ground

Honor for Prince Henry.

Prominent Citizen Missing.

March 14. The river and Catlets creek

With Pistol and Corn Cutter.

Broke All Indoor Tandem Records.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.-At the

Coliseum Albert Ewing and Archie Clark

rode half a mile on a tandem in 1:031/2,

flying start. Eving and Clark are ama-

teurs, and this is said to break all indoor

BAYARD CENSURED.

TL = Resolution Passes the House by a Vote

of 180 to 71.

WASHING TON, March 20.-The debate on

COLUMBUS, O., March 23.-Elijah Rut-

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., March 23.-G. M.

∎** It is said that Representative Wood of Illinois has listened to every speech made in the house since the present session began. Mr. Jewett Lynch, who died in Mor-

gantown, W. Va., divided \$100,000 between the Baptist Missionary society and the Baptist Elucational society of West Virginia.

Rev. Dr. Logan of Scraton, Pa., has been elected a member of the Victoria In-stitute of Great Britain. The purposes of the institute is to reconcele the revelations of science with the statements of the Bible.

The portraits of General Harrison, recently added to the White House collection, is considered one of the best works ever done by Eastman Johnson.

William Nelson Cromwell, American counsel of the new Panama Canal company of Paris, said in New York there would be no consolidation of his and the Nicaragua canal enterprises.

Don Jayme de Bourbon, only son of the Spanish pretender, Don Carlos, has entered the Russian army as a sub-lieutenant of dragoons.

Edward Haggerty was found lying in

PARIS, March 23 .-- Prince Henry of Orleans, who on March 12 was presented an unconscious condition across the Illinois Central tracks at Arcola, Ills. He with the insignia of knight of the Legion is thought to have been assaulted and of Honor by the president of the republic robbed. as a token of appreciation of his achieve-ments as an explorer, visited the Elysee During a general fight at the Illinois palace Monday and thanked M. Faure for Central depot in Fort Dodge. Ia., an unknown participant fell under a moving the honor conferred upon him. The presengine and was killed. ident, in reply, congratulated Prince

Fifty-one samples of American food examined in London were found to contain no adulteration.

Rhodda Judge, a tough citizen of Butte, Mont., murdered Policeman Parlin and then committed suicide.

Frank Baldwin, 20 years of age, was killed at Pitrsfield, Ills., by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Witten, ex-mayor, ex-police judge and re-Secretary of State Gardiner has revoked tired banker, has been missing since the license of the Granite State Provident association of Manchester, N. H., to do have been dredged in vain and inquiries business in Michigan. The North Carolina Republican state

sent to all parts of the country but no trace of the wealthy man can be found. convention will be held at Raleigh, He is prominently connected here and no May 14. expense is being spared to solve the mys

> Governor Altgeld has restored citizenship to Frank Peterson of Chicago, who served one year in Joliet for robbery.

J. W. Lintz & Co., grocers of Canton, Ills., have been closed on judgment notes held by Canton and Peoria wholesalers. Samuel O'Brien of Bourbon, Ind., was badly burned by the explosion of a gaso line stove.

Wesley Bellis, 12 years old, of Egypt Mills, N. Y., dragged his little sister from a furnace while she was ablaze and saved her life by plunging her into a creek.

Nelson Robb of Williamsport, Ind., was held up by masked thieves and relieved of \$117.

John Gurtis, engineer at a sawmill near Williamsport. Ind., was fatally injured by an explosion.

W. M. Caperon, R. E. Holland, and E. W. Rice have been nomin ted for aldermen on a "law and order ticket" at Marion, Ills.

O. H. Hoyt, a farmer of Eldora, Ia., was killed by a runaway horses.

Candidates for revenue cutter service as cadets will be held in Washington early in May. There are twelve vacancies. Applicants must be single men, between 18 and 25 years old.

Secretary of State Frank Reeder of Easton, Pa., was elected a delegate to the national Republican convention from Northampton county. He is a Quay man.

James Martin, a Chicago plumber, hunting near Jefferson, Ia., handed a cocked gun to a boy, when it was discharged into Martin's thigh, inflicting fatal injuries.

Scott R. Hayes, youngest son of the late ex-president, is a successful electrician in Cleveland.

Elijah Rutter and John White of Brice, O., quarreled over the former's wife and both were fatally injured.

case from the Fifth Louisiana district was Donovick, one of three men seriously called up after the adoption of the Bayard rned by the overturning of a f

Baker of Maryland, Republicans, voted with the Democrats against it. The second resolution, which expresses the general opinion that our foreign representatives should not make political or partisan speeches, was adopted by the house-191 to 59.

tandem records.

 ties, from 49c up. Don't wait until your friends get all the good things, but come n make your selection while the stock is complete. We will have man things to show during the next thirty days which will interest you a cannot afford to stay away. Our Carpet, Rug and Lace Curtain Sale continues. opening sale of Ladies' Suits, Dress Skirts, Wrapper Capes and Jackets continues. ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Be 	our S, Our S, Our S, Our Our Our S, Our S, Our S, S, S, S, S, S, S, S, S, S,	PROVIDENCE, March 19.—This city was visited by another disastrous conflagra- tion at an early hour Thursday morning, fire breaking out in the Mascnic building on Pine street, shortly after 4 o'clock and totally destroying it, besides caus- ing damage to adjacent buildings, in the rear of the structure. The loss is	Futul Labor Riot at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—A riot broke out between the non-union men employed in the iron works of Chandler & Taylor	resolutions. The majority report, which will headopted, declares the seat vacant and that there will have to be another election. Tells of Spanish Atrocities, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23A letter has been received here by an Amer- ioan from an American on a sugar plan- tation in Cuba telling of atrocities com- mitted by Spaniards. It states that since sympathy has been shown by the people of the United States toward the Cubans the feeling of the Spaniards towards Americans on the island is growing in bitterness.	molton metal at the Illinois Steel com- pany's at Chicago, is dead. Plan to Help Students. GALESBURG, Ills., March 24.—President J. H. Finley of Knox college has drafted a plan for helping students who are work- ing their way through college. It is mod- eled after Mayor Pingree's potato patch scheme in Detroit. Vacant college and city properties will be given over to such students to be worked for profit. Potatoes and garden truck will be raised. It has b en decided to give the plan a trial this spring.
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EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS. This column is open to any who has any com munication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

Normal Sunday School Lesson. streøt. Review first quarter, 1896. Lesson material-Luke, Chaps. 1-12. Central text-Luke, 9:35. One of the practical questions in Sab-Dath school work is: How best con-Kalamazoo.

duct the Quarterly Review? 1 do not ciaim any superior wisdom in this matter, but I offer a tew suggestions bearing upon the question: a. It is all-important to have Reviews weekly, monthly, quarterly and annually; and they should be Reviews, and any, and they should be represented in the name arrivation of the character of the Quarterly Reviews depends upon the character of the work done in the classes, if

there be no real school work done in the classes, then there cannot be a review in any true sense. It all the classes, or a majority of them, work on the ideal principle, which ought to outain in every school, that of a lesson assigned and a recitation in some torm required, than the Review can be conducted by each teacher, otherwise as a Review exercise conducted by the su-

perintendent or pastor. c. Tue Review for the Primary Department, suggests for this Quarterly Review. Have a prepared chart of p ace it upon a black-board, at follows: Lopic-Jesus, the messenger from God to man.

1. The Messenger came in fulfillment of all the aunoucements concerning Him in promise, type, shadow and ceremony of Old Testament time. He was an Ideal Prophet, coming accord-ing to divine purpose, with a specific work to Lertorm. 2. The advent of this Messenger, in its immediate announcements and its environments, was intensely human in its manifestations so as to place Him, from the very first, in closest contact

with those He came to help. 3. The mission of Christanity to benevolent, practical, world-wide, business-like, intensely in earnest, and designed for definite results. 4. Christ's teachings are marked by great implicity, richness of illustration aud always with the intent of making kuown the will of the Father.

5. Christ is great power with men. came fr m His love for them, and Master Frank La Crone has been sympatoy with them. 6. here was a progressive develop ment in the character and work of Jesus. So there is in the individual believer and in the Kingdom of God in human history. 7. Christiauity is the only religion that teaches the truth concerning the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhoud of man. ship. S. Endowment with Holy Spirit pow-er qualities us to meet all life obligations, and fills with the grace of the spirit.

If the Review is conducted by classes, this same scheme may be used by supplementing questions.

Normal Training Lesson. a. The Sunday school, as we know it today, is a comparatively modern in-

stitution.

Susan Mary Webster, widow of Harb The Sunday school idea, however, vey Webster, was born in Orange coungoes back at least as far as Abraham. ty, N. Y., July 26. 1832, and died at

Webster.

ready for use.

eral invitation is given.

Wednesday, April 1.

left. Next!

citizens.

and lashed together with ropes and - Mr. and Mrs. J. M; Russell returned, Tuesday, from their winter's visit heavy beams of timber. Then the with their son at Grand Rapids. great iron rollers and cylinders were let down by means of a steam derrick Mrs. Alex Emery was called to Gaplaced on the two boats, which were lien last Thursday, by the illness of then rowed ashore by the native sailors. her mother, returning home Monday. The water in this bay is so clear that L. J Hopkins of Cassopolis was in we could see peobles on the bottom, at the depth of forty or fifty feet. Schools town, Tuesday, looking over the outlook for a telephone exchange. of tish, some weighing twenty or thirty pounds, could be seen swimming about Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgan of Water-

the ship. The natives on board cast over hooks and caught one fine large town, S. Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cunningham of Clark fellow. When the cargo for this port had Mrs. W. M. Blowers returned, last been all taken ashore, we continued week, from a six we-k's visit with her our voyage down the coast of the great son, Geo. I. Blowers, and family at island which, with its miles of stone fences and brown earth, seemed a barren waste. But, as we proceeded, the Miss Mary Koonz of South Bend and scene changed. Huts and mills . in Mrs. L. Dotte Ortland of Benton Har abuudance, with green pastures, cane bor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. fields, and forests succeeded barren Fred Eaton. wastes. Then soon, as we steamed

Mr. W. Paul went to Cincinnati, O., along the shore, the snow-capped peak Filday, where he has secured employof Mauna Kea arose before our vision ment. Mrs. Paul has been in that in strong contrast with the tropical place for several months. sun and summer breeze that fanned our cheeks.

During the afternoon, we passed the GLENDORA. landing called Panilo, where Minister From our Regular Correspondent. Stevens' daughter, a estimable young Frank Hunter visited his mother, in lady, was drowned. Miss Stevens had been visiting friends at this place, and Buchanan, on Friday and Saturday. was taking the vessel for Honolulu The reparing of the Christain church when the boat which was conveying is still in progress, and will soon be her to the ship was overturned by the surf, and she was drowned in fifty teet of water. A native sailor afterward The Endeavor Society will give a dived to the bottom and recovered her

sugar social, at the home of Mr. Wright body. on Tuesday evening, March 31. A gen-We arrived at Hilo at about eight in he evening and, going to shore, I was The Ladies Aid Society will meet at taken in a hack to the Hilo Hotel, kept by a Portuguese named by loseph the home of Mrs. B. O. Markham, Vierra, From here to the Volcano House one goes over a fairly good road Gotlip Kool kilied a hog, recently, through the Puna district in a stage. which makes the trip every other day. On the morning of Dec. 14, we blard which weighed 720 pounds. He tried out a barrel of lard, put down a barrel ed the stage and left Hilo. In the subof meat, and still had lard and meat urbs we halted to pick up a Japanese woman who was going up the road, and at the bridge beyond Hilo we took We are glad to see Chas. Orris able a native man and an empty goods box to be out, although he is unable to aboard Then the four horses with the walk. A few of his friends met at his stage swept down the road, through

place, one day last weak, and cut him lane with rich cane fields on either twenty cords of wood. He says friends are handy, sometimes. BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent. Fishing in the St. Joseph river is the order of the day, by several of our Warren Veach will move to Pucker street, near Morris Chapel.

quite sick with la gripe, for a week past. His father, Dr. O. A. LaCrone of Kalamazoo, attended him. Miles Murphy has moved his goods and chattels from Newton county, Ind., to Berrien county, and has rented a farm in the western part of this townsome of the best and some of the worst Mr, and Mrs. L. Stinehaur start for roads in the world. Some of her broad.

Arkans#s today, where he has rented turnpikes over the mountaius are due to convicts working out their fines or an extensive farm, and will engage in years of peual servitude, which is ceragricultural pursuits. tainly more profitable than hiring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broceus of Buthem out to a corporation. If a man chanan were here Monday and Tuesviolates the laws, it makes no differ day, and was in attendance at the fuence whether he commits a misdemeanor or a felony, he must serve the neral of Mrs. Broceus' aunt. Mrs. Mary

> the road. At four o'clock the Volcano House. Mr. Peter Lee, proprietor, was reached. One has all the evidences of the near

banks in fiery waves and throwing up clouds of molt en spray-making one of the grandest, most awe-inspiring sights imaginable.

From the lake we went to the great sulphur cave. Though the thermometer stands at over one hundred in this cave: we entered it, penetrating our way through the boilng, hissing steam. Stal ctities of sulphur and alum hang like golden and icicles from the dome of the cavern. It was too hot to remain long, so we hastened out, mounted our horses, returned to the Volcano House.

Next day, with guide and horses, I set out from the Volcano for the great Kona district, the land of stone and coffee. Hour after we trudged on over the stony earth, relieved occasionally by groves of trees, and now and then evidences of civilization and former occupancy in the form of an empty beer bott e at the road side.

That night we reached Pahala, which is a village plantation of between eight hundr d and a thousand inhabitants. Of these two at least are white, the others being Japanese, Chinese, and natives: I saw but one white man and one white boy. The great whistle at the plantation mill blew, shorily after our arrival, and an army of Japanese men and women came in from the fields with hoes on their shoulders, and went to their miserable little buts. These Japs are al brought to the islands on contract labor system. They are called coolies, and are but little better than slaves. Their importation re beneficial only to the large plantations, but an injury to the islands, as they lator for twelve dollars per month

per month and board thrmselves. It is said that a Japanese can live on one dollar per month, sending the remainder to Japan.

I was informed that I must lodge with a Chinaman. The thought.was or p'easant, but it was either with the Chinaman or out on the street. A Thinese cook arepared my supper, and I was hen shown to my room which was s tuated in a cow lot in cl se proximity to a pig sty. It was a snall hou e with two rooms, and the one on the "monka side" I was to occupy. My room was eight by ten feet, had a square table, a wash basis, towel, pitcher, sauser with soap in it, a mirrer which, bo actual measurement, was

four by six inches, a hard bottom chair, a steamer chair with sailor's uet mattress on the floor and a mosquito over it. I was informed that this gorgeous apartment had been rented to another party who bad kindly consentel to occupy less commodious quarters f r my accommodation.

The apartment was supplied with fresh reading matter in the form of a copy the Hawaiian Gazette one month and two days old. Dingy, dark, musty with opium fumes. the place seemed a fit abode for robbers and cutthroats. The darkness and dinginess of the apartment were strongly suggestive of pitfalls and assassination while, as if in mockery surroundings, some one had pinned on the wall the motto: "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The aroma of t e pig sty was highly flavored with the odor of saddles, freshly oiled harness, and a smoky kerosene lamp, which had not been cleaned and trimmed more than once in its lifetime. At last I ventured to lie down on

the bed. The apartment next to mine was occupied by Celestials, but for what parpose I never knew, the sounds issuspunky little republic by digging on ing from it being sometimes suggestive of a sausage factory, sometimes of

a laundry, dyeing works or planingmill. This adjoining apartment was certainly no larger than his own, but,

The American Amateur Photographer for Feb-ruary is an exceedingly interesting number of this popular magazine. The 'lustrations are both ar-tistic and valuable from every standpoint of inter-est to the amateur and the s bject matter is more than usually instructive. The Roentgen or se-called "X Rays" are fully discussed in an a'le mauner, together with contributions from various prominent amateur photographers that are of in-terest to all. Published by OUTING Co., New York.

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IN ATTACHMENT.

IN ATTACHMENT. STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court of the Courty of Berrien. Benjamin F. Crawford, Plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Mathews, Defendant. In attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, 1896, a writ of attachment was duly issued out to the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of Benjamin F. Crawford, the above named pluintiff, against the lands, tene-ments, goods and chattels. moneys and effects of Mary E. Matthews, the above named defendant, for the sum of two hundred and six dollars, which sold writ was returnable on the 3rd day of March, 1896.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1896. GORE & HARVEY, 10-16 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Estate of Alfred P. Eastman. First publication March 26, 1896.

First publication March 26, 1896. **CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.**—es. At a seesion of the Probate Odice in the city of St. Joseph on the 17th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nincty-six. Present, JACOB J. VAN HIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. East-man, deceased. On reasing and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leonard P. Eastman, brother of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable pers m.

praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freeman Franklin, or to some other stituble pers va. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said deciased and that the heirs at law of said deciased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate. of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said cour-hearing.

earing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate. Last publication. April 16, 1896.

Estate of Christian Meffert. First publication, March 26, 1896. (TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --BS. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 23d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-sir six. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christian Meffert, deceased. George Meffert, Administrator of said

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After a few miles the cane fields disappeared, and we plurged into vast forests of abia wood mingled withwhich wild coffee was growing. Occasionaly we passed a narrow path leading into a dense jungle, and whenever one glanced down it, the shanty of a Jananese might have been seen snugly hidden away like a ground bird's nest. The stage carried the mail, and I was surprised at the manner in which this was distributed by the driver. At every path along the way be gave a blast on

his stage horn, and threw off a letter or paper- Sometimes there was a post box at the roadride, and as he whirled by the stage deftly dropped into it the mail for the owner of the plantation. One practice in Hawai might teach a valuable lesson to the United States, and that is the employment of convict labor on public roads. Hawaii has





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THE ANTILLES.

Sketch of Cuba, Its People and Its Resources.

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It Has Developed In Spite of All Drawbacks and In the Face of Fire and War. Agricultural and Mineral Wealth That Is Practically Inexhaustible—Cuba's Magnificent Export Trade-Wonderful Possibilities of This Land of Perpetual

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] Cuba! It is a name that now is familiar to every household in all the civilized earth. The suffering of its people, the dy'ng groans of its tortured patriots, have formed the minor key of sorrow in the world's grand song of progress. And yet, in spite of the fact that it has long held the interest and sympathy of fair minded people, no land is so little known and so greatly underestimated. The traveler who glimpses for the first time her marvelous shores is overcome with astonishment at the panorama of immense possibility that lies shimmering before him, for even now, her richest vestments shredded, her budy bleeding under the violent hands of an unnatural parent, Cuba remains the indestructible Pearl of the Antilles, with such wealth in her soil and under it as no earthly. power can take away.

As everybody knows, the development of Cuba had been from it; earliest occupancy retarded and at times practicaily stopped by the rule of t pain. Soon after the foot of Columbus touched her virgin so the dark cloud e oppression began to hover over her, and it was only by the sheer force of her innate worth, compled with the necessaties of her inhabitants, that her glorious products became, oven to a limited extent, available.

When in 1511 Columbus sent his son Diego, with a number of colonists, to Cuba, the big island was speedily settled, and measurements of its proportions were made by a party of official agramensores (surveyors), and these measurements were of such accuracy that they remain as standards today. The length of the island was found to be in round numbers 600 miles; its width at its narrowest point, 21 miles, and at its widest point, 111 miles. This

when those who cavil come to reckon up its advantages---its millions of acres of soil, richor than any in the United States, that will grow anything from a potato to a pineapple; its abundant yields of sugar and tobacco; its tremendous forests of mahogany and other precious woods; its uplands, upon which are grown every product of the temperate zone, and its fertile valleys, from which luxuriantly spring the most luscious fruits of the tropics; its mines of iron and copper and manganese; its hun: dreds of beautiful and excellent harbors, and the soft, healthful atmosphere of

perpetual summer that forms the setting for this peerless "Pearl"-their doubts will be swallowed up in conviction.

A Complex Study.

A study of this wonderful island is complex from any standpoint. The geographer, with the best map in his possession, will find new inlets, the naturalist will add to his collection, and the mineralogist will revel in novelties. and even the blass cosmopolitan will recover in Cuba the zest which had gone out of his life. And all this is merely to say that a great deal of the accepted data with reference to Cuba is either inexact or wholly faulty This, of course, like everything else that works injury to the island as to its relation to the

rest of the world, is due to the autocratic and ignorant methods of the Spanish authorities, the tendency of whose "discipline" is toward handicapping every public spirited enterprise and retarding everything that is not dong directly in the interest of the honor and glory and revenue of the power across the sea, for whom this poor, downcast people have been working out what has heretofore appeared to be a life subsidy.

Notwithstanding all these difficulties, the enterprise of Americans and others foreign to the soil has led native industry in the right direction, and its commerce has grown in the teeth of riot and insurrection. The normal population, 1,700,000, composed of something near 1,000.000 prisons of Spanish de-

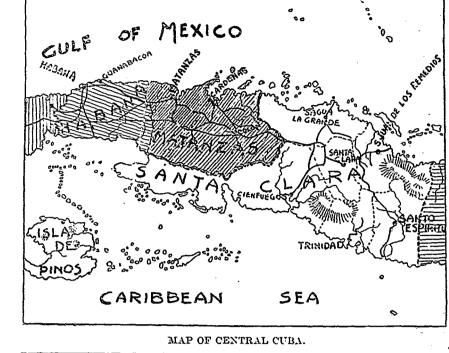
scent, 10,000 foreign whites, 43,000 Chinese and 500,000 negroes and colored people, is not a busy throng. The loitering Cuban of today can hardly be recognized as the descendant of these sturdy pioneers of the sixteenth century who fail ioned the gigantic bastiens of El Castillo de la Fuerca-the Castle of Strength-but still he can be brought to bestir himself if a sufficient financial inducement is offered. To be entirely inst, it should be said that enterprise is

not wholly wanting, even among the laboring classes. And so capital, which was at first largely American, was put to work, and as a result cities have sprung up, large plantations have been put under cultivation, mines have been opened up, and sugar, tobacco and the hundreds of other valuable products of the island have been made to enrich it. As is well known, a large and usurious part of the annual revenues of planters, ners and manufacturers has been

at Santiago de Cuba, the most easterly | Cruz, Cienfuegos, Cochinos and La Broa. of the six provinces, and proceeding The rivers of Cuba are not large, but westward through Puerto Principe. numerous, there being no less than 260 Santa Clara, Matanzas Habana and to of them, all told, and that is exclusive the land's end of Pinar del Rio, the of small creeks and dry beds of torrents, tourist traverses magnificent stretches called arroyos. The Canto, the only realof plateau and crosses innumerable val- | ly navigable stream, rises in the Sierra leys, skirts high mountains and follows del Cobre and has its outlet on the south deep and picturesque gorges, but the coast near Manzanillo. There are a few mountains become hills, and these are other streams which are navigable for gradually shaded down until in the ex- small hoats for a distance of from 8 to treme west a surface, generally level, is 20 miles. Next in importance are the reached, although in the vicinity of the streams Guines and Ay. At one time it Queen City, Havana, small but rugged | was the intention to cut a caual through peaks, with precipitous sides, may be the land intervening and bisect the isseen in many directions along the shore. land, but the idea was finally abandoned The Wrecks of War. as impracticable.

But it is not with the beauties that na-Cuba contains many mineral springs ture has shed broadcast that the travelwhich are famed for their valuable healer's thoughts are occupied while he ing properties, principal among them threads his way among the wrecks that being those known as the baths of San war has made. His mind is charged Diego. with melancholy as he views the burn-The temperature of the water is 82

ed out canefields, the neglected tobacco degrees F., and it is very strongly implantations, the ruins of stately resipregnated with oxygen, carbonic acid dences that lift up their blackened arms gases, chloride of sodium, sulphate of in mute but penetrating outery against | lime, nitrate of lime, iron, magnesia, sithe barbarities of conflict and the curse lex and chloride of calcium. Four glasses of tyranny. There is no need, however, of it a day and two baths are the reguto dwell upon this somber picture, for lation cure for almost every disease we know what time can do in this land known to materia medica, but it is probof endless and indestructible resource, able that the waym, pure air, simple



diet and faith have much to do with it. and there are pleasanter topics to com-At any rate, a great many surprising mand our amention, the greatest being cures have been effected, particularly Hayana, the capital and the very heart of Cuba. To say that it is picturesque of bronchial and scrofulous complaints. People have been brought here from the and beautiful is but to give vent to the steamer on litters, apparently just ready first superficial expression that comes to your lips. Spain itself cannot show a to die, who in a week's time, have been riding over the hills on horseback and more curious or interesting city. Study in a mouth have geno home as "good as it as you approach it from the sea, with new" and well as anybody. If these mighty Moro set high upon the headsprings wero in the United States, with land, time dyed in mottled splotches of the same air to accompany them, or if yellow, gray and black, and the red and managed where they are by some sensiyellow flags above, with La Junta across ble, wide awake Anglo-Sazon, they would the narrow channel, prim and white, become the sanitarium of the world, besave where the ugly dahlgren guns flash side which Saratega, Carlsbad, Las Veat you like venomous black eyes, and gas and White Sulphur would hide their the city is as interesting and impressive diminished heads

a sight as human eye ever beheld. As the capital, metropolis and chief Nearly all metals and minerals that seaport of Cuba, it is one of the best are useful in any sort of industry are known cities in the American hemifound in Cuba-gold, silver, iron, copsphere. Its splendid harbor, its commercial importance, its climate and the per, quicksilver, lead, asphaltum in all tings of romance that ever attaches to fis forms, antimony, arsenic, manganese, its people have made its fame world- copperas, red lead, ctc. In the Saramawide. Havana has about 260 000 inhab- guacan and several other rivers gold itants. It was founded but 23 years aft- has been found, though not in paying

jūtia, a small animal resembling a muskrat, living in trees and having the habits of the raccoon, is the only other animal of importance that is found. Birds in great number and variety here make their homes, and many migratory fowls use

the island for a breeding place. The political situation of Cuba is so complex as to be totally indescribable. The air is full of prophecies and contradictions, and for the solution of the great and everpressing question, "What

next?" there is nothing to do but wait. If you make a pilgrimage into the heart of the island, the first thing that strikes you forcibly is the extreme prevalence of the soldiery. The railroad trains are all goarded, much as they were in the western states during the strike. Evory town seems to have its resident garrison, and in oxposed places little forts made of heavy timber enable half a dozen men to guard a community. The lightest of artillery would knock most of these into match wood,



CAPTAIN GENERAL WEYLER. [In command of Spain's forces.] but they are a perfect protection against

the insurgents' rifles. Then there are traveling forts-cars like an ordinary freight car, but lined with boiler iron and supplied with slits, through which the soldiers can shoot while their enemies' bullets can never reach them. There are soldiers everywhere. You meet the officers in every first class

coach, and every station platform has its quota of civil guardsmen, regulars or volunteers. But, after all, this is not surprising in a land so prolific of plot and counterplot and sudden and disastrous uprisings of the people. And yet perhaps the most amazing thing that the traveler has always found in Cuba, whether she were quiet or in eruption,

is the mild semblance of peace that seems to pervade the air. Spirit of the People. For the spirit of the people is light

and gay. The Latin mind is volatile and not given to mourning. Gricf here, like hatred, is violent while it lasts, but smiles and laughter follow swiftly. The race characteristics are distinctly Latin. The Cuban lady is charming. She moves with simple elegance, invariably having that great desideratum of most American women-an unaffected and graceful carriage. Bonnets and hats are things which, for the most part, she happily knows not at all, but she wears across her glancing shoulders or lightly thrown over her head a shawl of white or black lace. The highest examples of her are almost matchless as types of glorious, dark, feminine beauty, with their slight, well rounded figures, their wealth of billowy, blue black hair and the finely chiseled features of their sweet oval faces, which seem, after all, but the fit setting of glorious eyes, dark as night, soft as velvet, yet bright as win-

FILLED FULL OF HOLES MANY MINERS KILLED

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Fifteen Bodies Removed.

Smith, married. two children;

Bad Man Gets His Deserts at Burlington, la.

HE WANTED TO MURDER HIS WIFE.

Failing to Heed the Warning to Keop Away from the House Where She Had Taken Sheiter He Gets Two Loads o Duckshot Through His Breast-Exciting Time at Holland, Mich., Over the Whip ping of Correspondent Slooter.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 24.-Christian Ekstrom, head blacksmith in the Burlington route railway shops at this place, met with a tragic fate on Monday night On account of continued cruel treatment his wife left him last Thursday and found shelter at the home of a married sister living on the outskirts of the town. Monday Ekstrom visited all the houses in the neighborhood of his wife's retreat look ing for her and threatening all he encountered. He finally discovered his wife and oon as they could. subjected her and her protectors to great abuse. He was driven off the premises and went away vowing vengeance. He nearly overcome by gas and were hurriedwent up to the shop town of West Bury taken up in the cage. Assistance was lington, where he bought a 32-calibre center-fire revolver. With this he re-turned to the house of his wife's sister immediately summoned and practical miners from the Lell Lewis and Yatos companies' mines volunteered their servand again made trouble, flourishing the revolver and threatening to kill all the inmates of the house.

Warned to Keep Away. Reilley Whitten and William Schoelbodies were mutilated almost beyond rec-ognition. Nearly all the bodies had been kopf defended the house. The first was found at 1 p. m., but up to that time they armed with a revolver and the latter with had only been brought to the foot of the a breech-loading shotgun. When Ek-strom entered the gite he was warned shaft, where they were collected preparatory to being hoistel to the surface. away, but he alvanced, and the defenders fired upon him three times. Still Fifteen deal bodies have been recovbent upon murder, Ekstrom attacked the ered. The first two bodies found were house, the doors of which were barricaded badly mutilated, but the balance had eviagainst him. He burst through the bardently been sufficated by the foul gas. ricade and a lvanced upon the frightened The names of the dead recovered are: women, who hal retreated to the bed-room. Schoelkopf and Whitten hal run George Huvey, married, no children; Henry Harvey, married, two children; to the kitchen, from the door of which Harry they opened firs. One bullet passed through Ekstrom's right breast and an-James Graham, married, large family: James Graham, Jr., single; Lindsey H. other through his hat Two loads of Bradley, married; Jacob Monroe, two childreu, married; Jesse Postlewaite, duckshot from the gun passed completely through his breast, coming out below the married, three children; George Postleshoulder blade. Eastr an fell dead in the waite, married, large family; Andrew Nowak, married, and the following are loorway of the bodroom frightened women had flad. still in the mine and supposed to be dead:

WILD EXCITEMENT AT HOLLAND David Bell, married; Reuben Noble married; George Ainsley, married. Horsewhipping of Slooter Results in Riot

ous Demonstrations. HOLLAND, Mich., March 24.-This town was will with excitement Monday night and a howling mob shad control of the streets. As a sequel to Saturday nigh.'s binding and horsewhipping of Frank Slooter by a mob the following prominent men were arrested Monday afternoou, charged with assault and battery: S H. Arleth, proprietor of Ottawa Cigar company; Girard A. Kanters, wardware merchant; Lon Billings, one of the pro prietors of the Ci y hotel; John J. Had den. liveryman, and Stephen Mohr, a railroal min. Binds of \$300 each, signed by C. Blom. Sr., and H. Boone, were given. The trial has been set for Satur

An enormous crowd of men triel Mon. day night to rent the opera house for the purpose of holding an in lignation meet ing over the public horsewhipping of Slooter. As the hall was in use the mob turnel loose in the mun street neur the postoffice, where guns were fired, a fire built and threats an 1 will speeches made against city officers who would allow a mob to vent its anger on a boy. When things were getting hot Marshal Vaney attempted to arrest a man, and the crowd rallied in support of the fellow. The marshal called on Alderman Jacob

Vandals in a Church.

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GUTHRIE, O. T., March 23 - News of a AT DUBOIS, PA. most remark able occurrence was received here Siturday from Beaver county. At Two Parties Were in the Mine, One Consist the postoffice lown of Grand the Baptist congregation is building a rather commoof Fifteen Mon and the Other Three-The Explosion Occurred in the Heading dious church containing a spire seventy. Where the Larger Number Were, and five feet high. The woodwork on the Every One of Them Was Killrd-Bodies steeple was completed last Thursday and on Friday morning James and Harry Frightfully Mangled.

iomers, painters, were employed to oil DUBOIS, Pa., March 23.-A terrific exand paint the tpics. They begin working from the bottom to the top, using cirolosion of gas occurred at the Berwind-White shaft in the eastern limits of this cular .scaffolding. Saturday, afternoon at 4 p. m. while So city Monday and fifteen miners were mers, and killed. The mine is a new one which the Ford were g ving the finishing touches to the top of the spire, a thunderstorm company has b en opening up and workame np, accompanied by fierce flashes of ing crews in shifts to push the headings lightning. out in various directions for big work

The two painters were seen making eflater on. Eighteen men went on at 7 forts to lower their sc. fold, when a flush o'clock Monday morning, fifteen going of lightning st uck the spire, knocking Into the north heading and three into the away the scaff ilding, splitting the spire, south heading. At about 10 o'clock the and leaving somers an I Ford planed to the roof, deul. To add to the awful scene four men were sensible of a shock and a few minutes later the mine boss came to the clothing of the two men was ignited and for ten minutes the bodies were seen them and told them something had hapburning in midair. Heavy rain fisally pened and that they should get out as extinguished the flimes, and three hours ater the remains of the punters were

When the party, then consisting of fonr, brought from the steeple, charred, incinerated and almost unrecorniz able reached the foot of the shaft they were

British Campaign in Egypt.

CAIRO, March 24 .- News from the front received here Monday confirms the report that British-Explian advance guards ices. As the work of rescue proceeded it under Major Collinson accunied Akasheh was found that the shock in the north on Friday last without opposition. A fort heading was so terriffe that some of the is now being built at that place. The Egyption debt commission met in order to again discuss the question of the with-drawal of funds from the reserve with which to defray the expenses of the British-Ezyptian exped tion up the Nile, but, owing to the illness of the Ferman com-

missioner the meeting was adjourned until Thu sday.

Mrs. Blaine Has a Grandson, AUGUSTA, e., March 23-A son has Lorn unto Mrs. H. Truxton Beale (see Blaine), wife of H. Truxton Beale, ex-minister to Persia, and there is great happiness at the old Blaine homestend. Messages of congratulations have been pouring in. Mrs Beale is rallying splendid.y.

Terribi, and in the Fiji Islands. VICTORIA, B. C., March 24 - The steamship Warrimoo, which has just arrived, brings news of the destruction of Suva, the capital of Fiji, by hurricane on the 6th inst.



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gives to the long, shark shaped island an area of approximately 43,000 square miles, or nearly the size of the state of Pennsylvania.

In view of the necessity of the extensive exploration which was incident to this comprehensive survey, it seems passing strange that no more of Cuba's richness was discovered and utilized for the development of the strength and value of the new colony. This dereliction, however, was probably not the fault of the really vigorous and progressive adherents of the son of the great discoverer. Indeed, from a careful study of history, though exact dates are not to be obtained, it would seem that it was soon after its colonization that the greed of the mother country began



[Leader of the revolutionists.] to cripple the enterprise and mar the destiny of the new government that was forming on this new soil.

Cuba's Great Grievance. The grievance of Cuba, which has early period. It was, in its nature and operation, the parallel of the one which brought about the bloody but glorious birth of our own independence—that is to say, taxation without representation. But there was a vast difference in the situation of the Cubans. While our Revolutionist fathers were vastly inferior to the enemy in point of numbers, their proportion to the whole number of fighting Englishmen who could be landed on our shores was not of such smallness as to preclude all hope, whereas the mere handful of Cubans were so overwhelmingly overmatched by the armed force that Spain could muster as to be practically in her power after the first demonstration.

And so there have been insurrection after insurrection and defeat after defeat, and the consequent horrible butcheries of retribution, until Cuba, the beautiful, the rich, the wonderful, has been little more than a bloody abattoir wherein the lives and hopes of a weak' but marvelously courageous people have been periodically sacrificed

But the immortal longing for liberty could not be crushed out of the breast of the sons of these patriots, and they, in turn, have made the same struggle. But the results of these heroic efforts became in time of more and more importance to the people of Cuba and less and less satisfactory to the administration at Madrid, and thus, from years of weakness, strength grew, so that insurrection came to mean revolution, and there dawned upon the sight of the striving patriot the splendid vision of a blood bought but free republic.

But people know more of the struggles of Cuba than they do of Cuba itself. Every civilized inhabitart of the globe has followed with feelings of indignation and pity the story of Cuba's suffering.

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taken for taxes, and at length it has found its way into the ever depleted of the Antilles. coffers of the home government at Mad-

rid. And still traffic increased until the beginning of the revolution in 1895, when there commenced the devastation which has cost Cuba so dearly. The chief products of the island are sugar and tobacco, and the amount annually realized from these products dur ing the years just preceding the last up-

rising has been, on the average, \$5,000,-000 pesus (dollars), and the revenue from mineral sources has been grossly estimated at 3,500,000 pesos. The amounts derived from other sources (including cotton, of which a good deal is produced) were considerable, but these finest works of art in America.

were the most important. And just here. The commerce of Havana is only suras an instance of the slumbrous apathy passed in the new world by that of New that has resulted from years of hopeless York. Two-thirds of the products of subjugation and practical serfdom, the Cuba find outlet through Havana. The exports of sugar alone are annually opening up of the iron mines in the provabout 120.000.000 pounds. ince of Santiago de Cuba, at the eastern Hayana was first called San Cristoend of the island, may profitably be citbal de la Habana, in honor of Columed. These valuable mines, though disbus, but gradually the prefix was dropcovered nearly a century ago, never felt the blow of a pick until 1883, when a ped. Havana has been frequently attacked from the sea. Drake tried to take party of New York capitalists determined to make an effort to purchase and de-

velop them. Negotiations with the Spanish government were at once commenced, and in 1885, after two years of persuasion, concessions were obtained and work next year by the treaty of Paris. was commenced. Stock companies were organized in New York and Philadelphia, and bonds were floated. These companies were the Juragua, the Spanish-American, the Signe and others. From these mines the annual exportation grew to be more than 500,000 tons of iron ore and 40,000 tons of manganese, amounting to \$3,000,000 in value at the low-

est estimate. Mining Is Easy.

Mining was nominal, as the ore could be readily broken up by surface blasting. In order to carry ore to the United lasted all these years, dates from this States a large fleet of steamers was neoessary. On the return trip from the United States these steamers at first went empty or with ballast only, but it finally dawned upon the owners of the vessels that loads might as well be carried, and the steamers began to take coal to the West Indies. And thus it came about that the shipment of iron ore to the United States facilitated the expor-

> Indies. The development of this industry was one of many enterprises that have been successfully pursued in this wonderful land, despite the singularly unfavorable conditions that have existed. Cuba's greatest wealth must always come from the vegetable products of the earth. Her soil is wonderful. It is not only fertile,

tation of Pennsylvania coal to the West

but inexhaustible. Three crops of cane grow from one planting. No fertilizers are used. The soil in places has the great depth of 27 feet. Tobacco needs no guano to make a crop and not nearly so much labor as is required in cultivation elsewhere. Anything that grows under the tropical sun can be grown in Cuba, although during recent years the soil has been given up to the production

of sugar and tobacco. Before the devastating torch of war had laid waste the canefields and destroved factories and mills the busy hum of fruitful labor stirred all the air. The cost of making sugar was gradually reduced by the introduction of labor saving machinery, and the business settled down to a paying basis, and by the increased power of production the demand for cane grew, planters were encouraged, and the fruitful island began to wear a prosperous air. The tobacco planters and manufacturers also improved their methods, and this rival product kept even pace with its saccharine competitor. The annual sugar crop

quantities. Silver of a certain grade r the discovery by Columbu and has abounds in Pinar del Rio. San Fernando always been the commercial emporium and Ynmpri. Almost all the metamor-

Few cities have such beautiful parks phic rocks contain copper, and these are and driveways as Havana. The great scattered all over the island. It is usu-Plaza de Armas is the chief. It com- ally found in the form of pyrites and prises four parks, in the center of which sulphurets. In the castern part of Cuba, about 12 is a statue of Ferdinand VII. Then there

All Kinds of Minerals.

are the Alameda de Paula, bordering on miles from Santiago, the rich copper the bay, and the Campo de Marte, used mines of El Cobro were worked for a as a drill ground for the military. This good many years by an English company. They were abandoned during the is an enormous park. It has four handlast revolution. There are other mines some gates, named respectively Colon, not yet open and some not yet exhausted. Cortez, Pizarro and Tacon. The Paseo The city of Santiago, by the way, is de Tacon is a magnificent drive with worth more than more passing mention. double rows of trees. It has numerous it being the chief city of the eastern decolumns and statues, among the latter partment. It lies 600 miles southeast one of Charles III, ranking among the of the present capital and ranks third in commercial importance—Havana

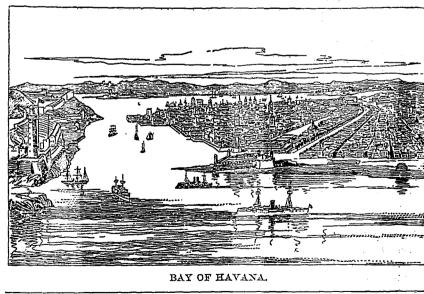
first and Matanzas second. It is the archbishop's residence, and to it people flock from all parts of the island during certain yearly religious festivals, which are celebrated with remarkable pomp and ceremony. It is also the terminus of two railway lines, one of which is the outlet of Lomas de Cobre, the famous copper mines, and the other, pass-

ing through the richest sugar district, affords transportation for that great it in 1585, but failed. In 1762 a British staple. The exports of the port reach fleet under Admiral Pocock bombarded the handsome annual aggregate of \$8,the city and compelled it to capitulate, 000,000, three-fourths of which is in but it was restored to the Spaniards the sugar, the rest cocoa, rum, tobacco, honey and mahogany.

Not a Hot Country. Of the fertility of Cuba's soil too We are accustomed to think of Cuba as a hot country, situated as it is under much cannot ho said. In the western the tropics, and the common impression part the celebrated Vuelta Abajo tobacis correct to the extent that the mean co is raised. It has no equal in the average temperature of the year is high- world. in the eastern part, near Santier than in countries farther north, but ago, there are some tracts of land which the climate is more equable. There are yield excellent tobacco, almost as fine as not those sudden variations that in that of Vuelta Abajo.

Even Coffee Thrives. many parts of the United States are so

The sugar cane grows all through the severe on the human constitution. In island and yields the largest percentage Havana, for example, the average temperature of the hottest month is 84 de- known of saccharine matter. In some grees; of the coldest, 72. In Santiago de parts of the island the coffee tree thrives Cuba, a city often mentioned in the war very well, and the quality of the bean dispatches, the average of the year is is equal to the best Maracaibo or Cen-80; of the hottest month, 84; of the tral American. The banana and the coolest, 73. These are high figures, but plantain also flourish. Large quantinot very high for an island lying in ties of the latter are raised and consum-equatorial regions and surrounded by ed in the country. It is an oxceedingly



water that is warm to the hand all the nourishing food. Of the former, in the year round. To a stranger from a dry 'eastern part, there are great plantations, country a feature more objectionable and several million dollars' worth are than the steady heat is the tremendous | exported every year to the United States. The orange and the pineapple abound rainfall. The geographical and topoin the island, and about 12 other species graphical situation of Cuba provides two seasons only, the wet and the dry. of most delicious fruits, as the guava, the mango, the mamey, the anona, etc. During the latter rains are not frequent. As has been said, the forests of the isbeing atoned for, however, by the land contain a great number of valuable abundance of the dew, but in the rainy hard and cabinet woods, among them season Jupiter Pluvius seems to turn the mahogany and the cedar, of which himself loose to excel all previous efthere are very large quantities. forts, and from 125 to 140 inches of rain There are plantations of the cocoanut are not uncommon, there being about tree, and millions of the nuts are ex-102 days when the rain comes down

not in drops, but in sheets, in masses, ported yearly. The cocoa tree also grows

stars. That the Cuban lady is not lacking in mentality, in native wit, cleverness and understanding sho has often proved when transplanted to more stimulating climates. She has been a with clubs, stones and fists. leader in the brilliant intellectual salons of Paris, and if at home she is seldom distinguished by high intellectual accomplishments it may charitably be supposed to be chargeable to a climate which renders protracted mental effort a real pain even to trained minds.

officers wore finally compelled to comply. Under the favorable conditions of The -liberated man was hoisted to the peace, when homes have not been marshoulders of his victorious friends and red and polluted by the rough and decarried back to town. Lynching is talked openly and violence may be the outcome grading touch of the trooper, the Cuban girl of quality is reared in the strictest yet.

refinement, and even the poor are more regardful of the proprieties than they Gouch was shot and instantly killed by are under the demoralizing influence of war. But the education of Cuban chilhis younger brother Monday evening. The dren has been sadly neglected. As late as 1855 not a primary school could be found in towns boasting 2,500 or 3,000 sweeping up the boy's brains. The dead inhabitants. In 1851, when Cuba was boy was aged 15 and the shooter 12. The compelled to contribute \$9,000,000 in parents are respectable citizens. support of the army of Spain, the amount appropriated for public instruction in the island was less than \$30,000.

A few years ago Baracoa, with 1,365 children, had no more than two public schools, with accommodation for 136 children, and costing for teachers' salaries, rent of building and other expenses the yearly sum of \$780. Manzanillo, with 3,079 children, had four ascibed for the outrage. public schools, with an attendance of 185, their full capacity, at a yearly expense of \$3,636 for salaries, rent of buildings, school material, etc. Las Tunas, with 1,297 children, had two schools, with 156 children, at an al-

nual total cost of \$1,160. The children of the well to do families were either educated at home or at private schools at a cost entirely beyond the means of the lower classes of the population.

The gentleman of Cuba is well known. His hot blooded impetuosity, his open handed generosity and his occasional treachery are characteristics with which all the world is acquainted. And now, when his visit is at an end,

and his explorations are completed, and he dwells in pleasant retrospect upon the illimitable richness of this singularly interesting isle, the stranger is forced to admit that, with all her wealth of resource. Cuba must be accepted, as it ber, A. D. 1888. has been classed by Cubans, as the country of manana (tomorrow), for, though partially developed, her resources are to a large extent lost to all good purposes, and it is to the morrow of liberty, the advancement of education and the concurrent emancipation of thought and action that Cubans must look for the rehabilitation of their loved isle and her acquirement of that place in the grand march of nations to which her innate wealth and worth entitle her,

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