Conspicuous Leaders in the Reform Movement in New York.

DR. PARKEURST AND LAWYER GOFF

Inception, Progress and Results of the Cruande Against Tammanyism-Career and Characteristic of the Leader and His Assistant.

ganizations of redeemed New York are now vieing with each in procuring testimonials of popular esteem for the city's redeemer. The zeal, the rivalry and the variety of the proposed honors is no less remarkable of public sentiment and emphasizes the truth

The uprooting of entrenched Tammauy and the exposure of its infamies had its incep-

wrath was confined to the pulpit or limited to individuals no harm would follow.

Dr. Parkhurst did not follow the example of his brothers of the pulpit. He realized that preaching was useless without action. Organization must be met by organization, and, if necessary, the devil must be fought with the devil's tools. Before him was an organization of 40,000 men, held together by the cohesive power of public plunder. It was no small task to graep the methods of a great organization; to penetrate the secrets of its mighty army of generals, capitains and leutenants; to discover the blow holes in its seemingly impregnable fortresses; to trace the source of its supplies, and the seeds of discord destined to shatter the unswerving loyalty of the rank and file. To overthrow the organization or diminish its power was a Herculean undertaking. Parkhurst well knew it was not to be the work of a day, a month or a year. He knew what patient perseverance was needed to reach a vital spot. He knew that by the attack he jeopardized his life, that snares and pitfalls would be arranged to destroy him. That he did not finch from the task is sufficiently attested by the success that crowned his efforts.

Dr. Parkhurst was chasen president of this present device was a pobably very much inclined to turn and thoughts have developed it somewhat, and now it is a pretty good one. But it ought to be better. If thad been about this could not have developed it somewhat, and now it is a pretty good one. But it ought to be better. If the developed it somewhat, and now it is a pretty good one. But it ought to be better. If the development has required. He has a well shaped had and a fairly good chin. His moustache is rather thin and does not grow in the midde of his lip.

In speech he is most deliberate and perfoctly incid. He has mastered the difficuit art of controlling his words with his mind at the seaso of letting his words with his mind are foctly incid. He has mastered the difficuit art of controlling his words with his mind are for

BEGINNING OPERATIONS.

Dr. Parkhurst was chosen president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime in 1891, succeeding the late Dr. Crosby. Prior to that event the society confined its work to highly respectable lines, carefully avoiding the manifest evils of local politics. Dr. Parkhurst determined to put the knife to the root of the evil. Honest New York was ready to follow any one brave enough to lead and furnish the sinews of war for a prolonged campaign. Having matured his plans, he began his attacks on the tenderloin district. In a few weeks he had collected aufficient evidence to convince him that the mantle of the police protected certain unlawful houses. The evidence was spread before the public and placed in the hands of the police commission. Instead of commendation, the evidence of protected crime was denounced on all sides as attempted blackmail, and the doctor's efforts treated with contampt. This did not cold his grater the facts?"

These "bluffe" manifests itself in various ways. Among others Mr. Goff tries what is referred to as "bluff tactics." When grophing the truth Mr. Goff will suddenly along after the truth Mr. Goff will suddenly among its contents and produce from its depths a mysterious paper of supposed deadly import. This he will wave at the witness, as much as to say, "Be careful how you parjure yourself, for I am now confronting you with documentary evidence."

On other occasions he will whisper in a mysterious manner to Dr. Parkhurst, glanchurst its it possible?" he will exclaim; yet again he will say to one of the men: "Go to the district attorney's office and get those sworn affidavits." As his man is hurrying out of the court room the chief inquisitor will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will turn his cold blue eyes suddenly upon the will be a subject to the provision of the court o mail, and the doctor's efforts treated with contempt. This did not cool his ardor by any means. He did not trust to detectives, nearly every instance. but personally visited the houses of social outcasts and calmly bore the ridicule and scandal these visits provoked. The prosecution of Kitty Adams and the doctor's salaus testimony will be remembered as on of the sensations of the crusade. The woman was convicted and sent to state's prison and subsequently one of the doctor's companions was prosecuted for blackmail and convicted,

but the sentence was set aside on appeal. These thrilling incidents caused many of Parkhurst's supporters to waver. Press denunciations were more frequent than commendation, and much odium attached to the manner in which the relentless doctor pursued his prey. The ultragood disliked the doctor's methods of securing proof, and their contributions to the war fund fell away. Wealthy New Yorkers came to his relief and placed \$1,000,000 at his disposal to prosecute

How well it was done is attested by the esults. The appointment of the Lexow committee by the legislature afforded the desired opportunity to present to an impartial tri-bunal the mass of evidence accumulated, and afford the protection of the law to witnesses ready to tell the story of political outrage and retirement of Dick Croker, the Tammany boss, the exposure of blackmail levied on the criminal classes, the cruelties inflicted upon form inaugurated by Dr. Parkhurst.

BIOGRAPHY OF THE DOCTOR. The hero of redeemed New York was born April 17, 1842, in Massachusetts. His parents were of Puritan stock, and he spent his boyhood and early manhood among the tradi-tions and influences of a New England coun-try home of the purest type. Until 16 years of age, when he was placed in the village dry goods store, his education was derived from the public school. Two years were spent by him in the store, and although up to this time his special taste and qualification. The declared, which was most true, that it was permitted a husband to "lam" his wife when she "needed" correction. tions for professional life had not declared themselves, he was not content to be altogether absorbed in business concerns, and in such spare time as he could command he carried on by himself the studies because it is not declared to the pettifogger had ended a long at biting speech. "De lammin' mought right, but youse weak on de needin'.

When 18 years old he determined to abandon his mercantile life, and continuing his studies at the Academy of Lancister, after two years of preparation entered Amherst toollege. Here his tastes led him principally to the study of the classics and philosophy. Graduating in 1866, he was invited to the principalship of the Amelerst High school, "Zah Daiin, ver allers wuz a dum fool," where he remained until 1870, filling the posi-tion with marked ability. He then became professor of Greek in Welliston seminary, East Hampton, Mass. Two years later he resigned this position and went abroad for two years of study in philosophy and theology at the German universities. He attended lectures at Halle and Leipzig. Among the distinguished scholars under whose influence he fell at this period were Tholuck and Erdmann. Upon his return to America he devoted some time in his own home to the study of Sanscrit and published a book on the forms of the Latin verb illustrated by

He had not yet decided to devote his while life to the Christian ministry, but in 1874 he received a call to the Congregational church in Lenox, Mass. Here he rapidly became pulpit craior of renown by reason of his originality and power. In 1880 he received from his alma mater the degree of doctor of divinity. In the same year he accepted a call from the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, of which pulpit he is now the in-

HEROES OF THE CRUSADE made its influence felf. In 1886 the cherished plan of Dr. Parkhurst was carried out by the establishment of a Rescue mis-

pastor. It is what the world would call a fashionable church, but it has a breath of sanctity that come of the good work done mountainous country, the home of bears, by it. It is not merely a place for the rich mountain lions and wild-cats, the latter alto pray in, but an octopus working for the salvation of the crowded east side. The fashious are left outside of the venerable pile and only hard Christian work of a most unselfish character is done there. It has classes, clubs and secieties for mission and relief work numbering about twenty all of

THE ASSISTANT REDEEMER. Second only to Dr. Parkhurst in the work the proposed honors is no less remarkable of redemption and regeneration stands John than was the abuse, ridicule and contumely B. Goff, counsel of the Lexow investigating heaped upon the author of the redemption committee. Eight months ago a lawyer of three years ago. It illustrates the fickleness very limited local repute, today his reputation of public sentiment and emphasizes the truth is national, and he has been honored by election to the beach of New York, receiving of the saying, "Nothing succeeds like suc- the highest vote cast for any candidate for a

Mr. Goff was born in Ireland 45 years ago Coming to New York at the age of 16, the ten years following were spent in clerking in ing of a criminal conspiracy, but the chief honor of the achievement belongs to the persistent hammering and fearlessness of the pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

A score or more New York ministers have at various times assailed Tammany and denounced its methods. When other topics failed to command local attention, an attack on the tiger secured an audience.

During his off hours he couler for sleeping. This partition reached only only as high as the caves, and as there was no celling to the rooms their upper part was entirely unobstructed except by joints or timbers running lengthwise of the house. The window had originally consisted of two large panes of glass, each about 12x18 inches in size; but one of these panes was entirely gone, leaving an opening.

As night came on I began to grow many forms of the other for sleeping. This partition reached only only as high as the caves, and as there was no celling to the rooms their upper part was entirely unobstructed except by joints or timbers running lengthwise of the house. The window had originally consisted of two large panes of glass, each about 12x18 inches in size; but one of these panes was entirely gone, leaving an opening.

As night came on I began to grow many times at the cooper union schools, was no celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to the rooms their upper part was not celling to th

structi n Period. Havilah Morrisett was a justice of the peace n Camden county, North Carolina, in the reconstruction period, when it was most difficult, on account of the bitterness growing out of the war, to persuade worthy white citizens to be candidates for local offices.

An ex-slave, his early education was as that of the later days, restricted to what he 'picked up" in the cornfields and melonpatches. In short, Havilah could not possi-bly have discerned between "A" and "Z"

justice to the blush. ready to tell the story of political outrage and infamy. The appointment of the committee did not frighten the beneficiaries of organized plunder. They had had experience with other committees and were confident of balking its labors, relying on the power of the police to muzzle or terrorize witnesses. Governor Flower's veto of an appropriation of \$20,000 for the expenses of the committee failed in its purpose, supporters of the movements coming to its rescue with ample funds. The difficulty of securing an attorney delayed the work for months. When at last the com-The difficulty of securing an attoracy delayed the work for months. When at last the committee began active operations, the entrement of Dick Croker, the Tammany fastened with a wooden peg, held up his short

court, and preferred to reach conclusions without suggestions from any quarter. One day Mingo Ferebse, the constable, an enormous African, brought before him Ike Scruggs, a "white trash" fweller in the "pine barren tract." on complaint of Mrs. Soruggs, who charged her spouse with mauling her unmercifully. The evidence was so conclusive of Ike's guilt—Milly's (the wife) face showing innumerable scratches and bruises—that Zeb gone. The other immediately followed.

The line his attorney, contented himself with quiet for a time, fearing to move lest Dulin, his attorney, contented himself with entering a plex of justification. He declared, return, which was most true, that it was permitted.

on by himself the studies begun at its gettin' orful greedy ergivin' when 'tain' needed, 'n' dat meeks suffrin' 'n' mo' want, hen 18 years old he determined to abandon his mercantile life, and continuing his his own medercin', 'n' he do sho'ly need it. studies at the Academy of Lancaster, after Minger, teck him outen dohs 'n' bah-back de

> "Zeb Duitn, yer allers wuz a dum fool. said Havilah, wrathfully, "Hain' yer been sayin' dat de law erlows lammin? Yer own shoul'ers 'n' back's itchin', 'n' I's p'intedly

minded ter let Minger scratch you wiv de rawhide. Yer jes' min' dat. Constable, tote out Ike 'n' wahm 'im peart."

The sentence was duly executed and in mest vigorous manner, as the howls of Ike attested. Mingo adding a few strokes to the nine-and-thirty on his own account, because Ike had kicked him on the shin at the time

For the Children.

From the first his object has been that his church should be a working body, in which each member should distinctly realize that his his brother's keeper. No church in New York City has made more vigorous and successful efforts to reach the unoccupied masses.

According to one of the members it has had "an aggressive foreign policy," and under the leadership of Dr. Parkhurst has

## A NIGHT WITH WILDCATS.

out by the establishment of a Rescue missionary on Third avenue, which has become a center of religious and humanitarian work. Personal contract with the poor and those in need of assistance has been the keynote of success. To this work Dr. Parkhurst devotes much of his time.

The prosperity of the Madison Avenue Presbylorian church has been mainly noticeable since Dr. Parkhurst has been its pastor. It is what the world would call a pastor. It is what the world would call a pastor. It is what the world would call a pastor. The trail led through a dreary, rugged and mountainous country, the home of bears, looking at his cattle and making arrange-ments with him for their shipment I started back alone on the return trip. My sole proback alone on the return trip. My sole pro-tection was a Smith & Wesson 28-caliber re-volver containing but one cartridge, the rest of my ammunition having thoughtlessly been fired away in shooting at some chipmunks. I reached this half-way cabin late in the

afternoon, cooked my supper, stabled my borse and prepared to spend the night. The house was a one-story affair built of logs, aboue 15x25 feet in size, with a ridge roof, the interior being divided by board partition into two rooms—one used for cooking, the other for sleeping. This partition reached

Rave at various times assailed Tammany and denounced its methods. When other topics failed to command local attention, an attack on the tiger secured an audience beyond the confines of the church. Newspapers at home gave them space, and not infrequently the press associations spread them throughout the sensational pulpiteers. The animal growled defiance or treated them with silent contempt, well knowing that so long as the wrath was confined to the pulpit or limited to individuals no harm would follow.

Dr. Parkhursi did not follow the example of his heaviers of the sensational pulpiteers. The animal growled to individuals no harm would follow.

Dr. Parkhursi did not follow the example of his heaviers of the sensational pulpiteers. hurled against the cabin door. I was upon the floor in an instant, revolver in hand, expecting something further to follow.

I waited and listened, but all was quiet. I again lay down upon the bed, revolver in hard, containing that one precious, solitary cartridge upon which so much might depend. No sooner had I done so than I was startled y a cry close by—something wild, we'rd, thuman, uncarthly, gradually swelling into a long, loud, continuous scream. Then ensued a series of mouning, wailing, sobbing sounds, a series of moaning, walling, statistic reason like a child in distress. What little reason was left me by this time was used in trying to determine whether these awful noises to determine whether are wild animals. I came from human beings or wild animals. I felt, rather than knew, that it must be wild-cats. Then followed some of the most piercblood-curdling, soul-shivering shricks that ever fell upon mortal ears. silence intervened, then a large, dark body suddenly appeared upon the sill and dropped to the floor. A second one almost immediately followed it, as if it were the shadow of the first. I realized the situation in an instant. The wild-cats had found the opening in the windows of the first.

There was no escape from the house, as they were between me and the door. I could not see their bedies, but their great eyes gleamed in the darkness like phosphorescent glotes. The climax was reached; the combination of herrors was complete. Alone in a cabin in the mountains at midnight, two great wild-cats almost within arm's reach of , a solitary cartridge in my revolver, and aid, human or divine, seemingly to be looked for! My mind was fast becoming a chaos, my reason a wreck. My heart seemed to literally fil my throat and almost choke I was incapable of motion and lay in a tremer, scarcely daring to breathe for foar of attracting the attention of the animals. I heard them rush to the other side of the partition, upon which hung a large piece of bacon. This they pulled down upon the floor and fought and snarled over until gone. After upsetting the cupboard in their search for something further in the line of food, they sprang upon a table in the room and from there to the timbers overhead. and from there to the timbers overhead, upon which they immediately began to walk back and forth in that restless way familiar to one who has seen them in a care. Their bodies, however, were invisible to me in the darkness, and I followed their movements by their blazing eyeballs, which glowed in that indescribable fury and flerceness seen only in the eves of wild beasts.

I lay still upon the bed, huddled in a cor-ner, the blanket drawn entirely over me, except my face and right arm and hand in which I held the revolver. My only hope of safety seemed to be in complete and perfec stience. I feared to make the slightest move-ment lest it attract the attention of the wiidcats and bring upon me an attack. It was madness to do otherwise. I had but a single madness to do otherwise. I had but a single if his freedom had depended upon the correctness of his judgment, relates the Chicago Tribune. Yet he was by no means a fool, and some of his decisions savored of an intelligence that might put an average Chicago justice to the blush. fore. Back and forth, back and forth, they Hayligh owned a spavined mule and moved above me, nothing visible but those 'tended' a forty-acre tract of rented sandy lurid balls of fire, which, in the awful darkpecting that every moment would be my last. And such a death—there in that far-off spot! Then came the thought of suicide, of emptying the contents of that revolver into Better an instantaneous pang and an ending of all suffering than to be torn to boss, the exposure of blackmail levied on the criminal classes, the cruelties inflicted upon citizens by police thugs, and the defeat of Tammany hall in the municipal elections, are without suggestions from any quarter.

and ragged brown cotton trousers. He had by their cruel claws, and to feel their fright-ful full fanga upon my throat. I feared not death so much as mutilation. The thought of death alone at that time seemed far from fearful. Thus the night wore on; the hours passed away—at least they must have done so. There came a time, however, when I felt more than saw, that the night was ending and daylight was near at hand. As the first exidence grim, gray streaks of dawn appeared in the guilt— east, one of the animals leaped down upon the table, from there to the window, and was quiet for a time, fearing to move lest they

It was broad daylight when, weak and exed" correction.

"Yass," said Havilah, doubtfully, when the pettifegger had ended a long and rambling speech. "Do lammin' mought be all bling speech. "Do lammin' mought be all bling speech. "Bo lammin' mought be all stored to its normal condition; and long stored to its normal condi hausted, I slewly staggered from the bed and afterwards I could see the flery eyes of those monsters of the night as they passed before me in the shadowy dreams of sleep.

Always have a bottle of Cook's Extra Dry you will always be ready for callers.

## THE UGLY FOUR HUNDRED. New York Authority Declares New York

Women Are Not Handsome The extremely interesting and praise-

This decision established Havilah in highest favor with the ladies of the community, who testified their appreciation by presenting him with a big silver pitcher, suitably listeribed. As Havilah had never used anything but a juniper pail, he was ignorant of its office; so he employed the gift as a receptacle for his hard-carned money and proceeded humbly on his way, dispensing justice and raising corn.

For the Children.

Every person who has studied and reflected knows that men, considered by themsolves as an assemblage of individuals, are irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or instructive than the appearance of a masculine crowd. The occasional prescated humbly on his way, dispensing justice and raising corn.

For the Children.

pervasive form of self-codceit.

Every person who has studied and reflected knows that men, considered by themsolves as an assemblage of individuals, are irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or instructive than the appearance of a masculine crowd. The occasional prescates of a really handsome man, of an Apollo, a Hermes, or a Baldur, scattered about in the throng, only serves to accentuate the general homeliness. The commonplace, the ungressed there for the ceremony they proceeded to the house of the Rev. Mr. J. Carpenter Smith of St. George's Episcopal church, who knew them, and who pronounced them man and wife. The couple are stopping at Richard Connection of the road she met her lover wheeling toward her like mad, and they went of individuals, are irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or instructive than the appearance irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or instructive than the appearance irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or instructive than the appearance irredeemably ugly. Nothing can be more suggestive or pervasive form of self-conceit.

Well, this delightful vanity, this pleasing self-conceit, is knocked dead by the exhibition of women's portraits in Twenty-third arrey of ladies in fine clothes, when taken in the mass, is gimest too ugly for analysis.

As one of the conquerers of Napoleon, this Na doubt there are nearly women in it levely array of ladies in fine clothes, when taken in the mass, is glmost too ugly for analysis.

No doubt there are pretty women in it, lovely girls and gracious matrons, but as a whole it is death to vanity. We are not even sure that in its aggregate effect an exhibition of the conquerers of Napoleon, this car compelled the Bourbons to grant a liberal charter. But after Napoleon disappeared from European politics Alexander relapsed into religious fanaticism and adopted a resolution of the conquerers of Napoleon, this car compelled the Bourbons to grant a liberal charter. But after Napoleon disappeared into religious fanaticism and adopted a resolution of the conquerers of Napoleon, this car compelled the Bourbons to grant a liberal charter. But after Napoleon disappeared into religious fanaticism and adopted a resolution of the conquerers of Napoleon, this car compelled the Bourbons to grant a liberal charter. But after Napoleon disappeared into religious fanaticism and adopted a resolution of the conquerers of Napoleon and the conquerers of N of the race become truly beautiful. Alas! Alas! But, meanwhile, go and see the exhibition, and consider whether our view of the

## ELOQUENCE OF SILENCE.

subject is adequate and correct.

It is Well Illustrated by the Story that Follows. "Soon after I had commenced the practice

of my profession in Boston," says Mr. Webster in the Green Bag, "a circumstance occurred which forcibly impressed upon my mind the sometimes conclusive eloquence of ancients had erected a statue to her as a divinity.

man in New Bedford had insured ship, lying at the time at the wharf there, for an amount much larger than its real value, in one of our insurance offices at Boston; this ship had suddenly taken fire and been burned down to the water's edge. It General Arnold Wells was president and

"General Wells told me of the misfortune that had happened to the company in the loss of a vessel so largely insured, communicating to me at the same time the some-what extraordinary manner in which it had ocen destroyed.

"'I shall be obliged to do so,' replied the 'I think not, for I have no doubt, from

the circumstances attending the loss, that the ship was set on fire with the intent to defraud the company of the insurance."
"But how shall we prove that? and what shall I say to Mr. Blank when he makes application for the money?"
"'Say nothing,' I replied, 'but hear quietly

what he has to say. "Some few days after this conversation Mr. Blank came up to Boston and pre-sented himself to General Arnoid Wells at the insurance office. Mr. Blank was a man very careful of his personal appearance and of punctillous demeanor. He powdered his hair, wore clean ruffles and well brushed clothes, and had a gravity of speech becoming a per-son of respectable position. All this de-manded civil treatment, and whatever you might think of him, you would naturally use no harsh language toward him. He had a difect in his left eye, so that when he spoke he turned his right sound eye to the person he addressed, with a somewhat oblique angle of the head, giving it something such a turn as a hen who discovers a hawk in the air. General Arnold Wells had a corsponding defect in the right eye.
"I was not present at the interview, but

I have heard it often described by others who were. General Wells came out from an inner office, on the announcement of Mr. Blank's arrival, and fixed him (to use a French expression) with his sound eye—locking at him seriously, but calmly. Mr. Blank looked at General Wells with his sound eye, but not steadily—rather as it he sought to turn the general's right flank.
"They stood thus, with their eyes cocked

at each other, for more than a minute b fore either spoke, when Mr. Blank thought best to take the initiative. "'It is a pleasant day, General Wells, though rather cold.'
"'It is, as you say, Mr. Blank, a pleasant.

though rather cold day,' repited the general, without taking his eye down from its range. "'I should not be surprised, general," tinued Mr. Blank, 'if we should have a fall of snow soon. "There might be more surprising circum

stances, Mr. Blank, than a fall of snow in "Mr. Blank hereupon shifted his foot and topic. He did not feel at ease, and the less so from his desperate attempts to con-

'When do you think, general,' he replied, after a pause, 'that congress will adjourn?' "'It is doubtful, I should think, Mr. Blank when congress will adjourn; perhaps not for some time yet, as great bodies, you know move slowly.

'Do you hear anything important from

that quarter, general?'
"'Nothing, Mr. Blank.'
"Mr. Blank by this time had become very dry in the throat—a sensation, I have been told, one is very apt to feel who finds himself in an embarrassing position, from which he begins to see no possibility of escape, feared the advance and did not know he make a successful retreat. At last, after one or two desperate and ineffecutal strug-gles to regain self-possession, finding himself all the while within point blank range of that raking eye, he wholly broke down, and took his leave, without the least allusion to the matter of insurance.
"He never returned to claim the money."

ELOPED ON BICYCLES.

## The Matter-of-Fact Romance of Two Young

People of Brooklyn. William S. Fowler, 26 years old, slender,

with bright, black eyes and regular features, is the son of one of the partners in the machinery firm of Fowler & Rockwell of New York, says the Brooklyn Eagle. is soon to be a partner in the firm. He lives with his father at 455 Willoughby avenue, in this city. have savid him from a consumptive's grave He belong: to the Brooklyn Rambier club, and in last June broke a record by riding 117 miles to Patchogue and back in seven tours and forty minutes, Flying swiftly over the road through Rock-

ville Center a year ago in company with a cousin of Miss Gertrude Grady of that place, Fowler's companion suggested a call Gertrude. The bleyclist fell in love with her at first sight. Eyes of blue, golden hair and a complexion whose beauty is not rivaled by the ripe and luscious peach, added to a queenly figure and great natural vivacity and intelligence, were united in this maider 29 years. Fowler rode out that way often, but with the inexplicable perversity of some mothers and brothers, who presume to in-terfers with the course of true love. Gertrude's mother, a widow, and her brother, a well-to-do plumber, opposed Fowler's preferring that of a young broker who paid the girl attentions, and even forbade the

bleyclist the house.

Then Gertrude used to meet Fowler down the road in the evenings, and, after a while, when she had caught the bicycling eraze and her mother had refused to buy Champagne in your ice chest; then her a wheel, she went to the city and bought one for herself. She took to the exercise as naturally as a swan takes to natatorial performances (of course this is phrased to harmonize with the romantic nature of the story), and in a short time became the most expert rider in all Queens county. Honor

It is hinted that her wedding trousseau worthy exhibition of women's portraits at the National academy, in Twenty-third street, says the New York Sun, is calculated to serve on her wheel was seen higher thirty and that Gertrude many times on her wheel was seen higher thirty and the control of the con a high and beneficent moral purpose, from which the intelligent may derive an important lesson in the correction of social van-ity and the extinction of a most subtle and wedding gown. She told her mother she was going to Jamaica to stay over night. On the road she met her lover wheeling

I. At the time of his death, in 1825, one of his devoted ministers deposited the sum of Lady attendant. Telephone 1685. Germa napoken

In that cheerful fate we console ourselves for the unworthings of men, and we give way to the hope that in the future millennium of peaceful progress the curse of ugliness will be removed from us all, and humanity will ablue ferth, clear as the sun, fair as the moon, and splendid as an army with banners.

50,000 roubles, with the stipulation that it be kept at compound interest for one hundred years and then offered with the proceeds as a prize for a blography of the cast. This sum ought to encourage the writers of the next century. At the present time no Russian could get a true blography of the banners.

men's portraits would not be less ugly.

We are sorry for humanity. It may yet lution. His health, if not his mind, was be thousands of years before even the women injured by the tremendous exertions necessary to cope with Napoleon. The greates sacrifices were made, among them the burn ing of Russia's ancient capital, to defeat the French invader. Twice this Alexander fought and marched across Europe to unhorse

### A MIGHTY BLOCK OF GRANITE The Pedestal of a Statue Which Weighs

Thousand Tons. When Cleopatra's Needle was brought from the banks of the Nile and set down in Central Park, New York, It was considered a great feat of engineering. Recently a block of granite weighing 1,217 tons was used as the pedestal of the equestrian statue of Poter the Great at St. Petersburg, having been transported four miles by land over a railway and thirteen miles in a caisson by water. The railway consisted of two lines of timber furnished with hard metal groover between which grooves were placed spheres had been insured in the company of which of hard brass about six inches in diameter On these spheres the frame with its lead was easily moved by sixty men, working at the capstans with treble-purchase blocks. Another huge block, measuring 35x16x14 feet was of a vessel so largely insured, communi-ating to me at the same time the some-that extraordinary manner in which it had een destroyed.

"Do you intend," I asked, 'to pay the surrance?"

was recently taken out at the Craignair quarries rear Dalbeattie. Its weight was estimated at 656 tons. A block of granite measuring 97x81 feet was blasted some time ago from the quarries of Monte Grassi, Ba-

> Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney 'rot-bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. CONNUBIALITIES.

> yeno, Italy. The obelisk of St. John of Lateran, now standing at Rome, is 105 feet

high without the pedestal, and weighs 440

He-Did you find marriage a failure? Sh: quadruple widow)-Sometimes The impecunious young man who marries a girl with a substantial check attached may very properly be said to have been check-

Mrs. Secondyear-And yet you used to tel that you loved me better than life? Mr. -Yes; but undoubtedly I referred to the life I have led since marriage. Friend-Well, Ethel, how do you like mar ried life? Ethel (enthusiastically)-It's simply delightful. We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it every time.

The engagement is announced in New York of Miss Natalie Hale, daughter of Colonel H. H. Hale of Bradford, Mass., to Mr. Thomas F. Gilroy, son of Mayor Gilroy. The wedding will take place early in the coming

At the golden wedding of Captain S. L. Parsons and his wife in Northampton, Mass. last week there were present Charles Stark-weather and Mrs. J. B. Trumbull, who "stood up" with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons at their marriage fifty years ago.





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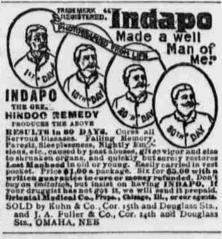
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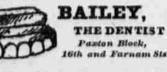
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