A BLUE-BLOODED BEGGAR

The Daughter of a Titled Englishman

Becomes a Tramp.

Thrilling Adventures of Sir Edward Harcourt's Child-Widowed at Sea-Starving in a Freight Car-Going Home

to Die.

Port Jarvis, N. Y., July 12.—Somo days ago a shabbily dressed, feeble woman of about forty-three years of age was visiway from San Francisco.

the daughter of Sir Edward Harcourt, at tell on both man and beast. one time one of the most brilliant young English orators. Her mother was a va-Her mother was a direct descendant of Sir Philip Francis, who is believed to have been the author of the celebrated political essays which startled all England from 1769 to 1777, and which were signed Junius.

Walter P. Benjamin, of South Carolina, nephew of Judah P. Benjamin, at one time treasurer of the Confederate States, of America, met Miss Pauline at Swansea Wales, when she was but seventeen years A mutual attachment was formed. Her father's death, however, summoned her home. Benjamin, who was but twenty-two, followed her and contrived to see her occasionally. Finally the young lady's mother learned of these stol-Andrew's, in Scotland, to school.

By means of prearranged signals the young lady, previous to leaving home, managed to inform her lover whither she was going. Young Benjamin founditconvenient to visit St. Andrew's frequently, and, in 1860, they were married on Pauline's twentieth birthday. When Lady Harcourt heard the news of her daughter's secret marriage, and learned that she she was stricken with paralysis and died shortly afterward. Young Benjamin came to the United States at once upon hearing of the rebellion, and enlisted in the conin cotton, made considerable money, and started by water to California, accompa-nied by his wife, in 1870. They had one

From Fort Reno, Wyoming Territory, to Fort Pierre, in Dakota, she was in company with some soldiers coming east, and in 1879, she came from Fort Pierre to Yankton, and thence by rail to Omaha. From there she followed the track of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in a bee-line across the state of Iowa to Burlington from where she made her way to the form of the company with some soldiers coming east, and have to wait until the spring clears and have to wait until the spring clears and have to wait until the spring clears and refills before the exhausted stock is watered, and by this time the hostiles are linear to the find the water fouled upon its capture, and have to wait until the spring clears and refills before the exhausted stock is watered, and by this time the hostiles are linear to the find the water fouled upon its capture, and have to wait until the spring clears and refills before the exhausted stock is watered, and by this time the hostiles are linear thanking party, after long and wearisome marching, gets near them. Then the Indians withdraw with their stock and squaws, the former freshly watered. The troops find the water fouled upon its capture, and have to wait until the spring clears and refills before the exhausted stock is watered. The troops find the water fouled upon its capture, a large jewelry house was asked what was his experience in regard to the matter. He said: "Our custom is to send bills in to well known kleptomaniacs who are suspected of taking anything Bolden, w. d., lot 15, Redick's 2nd add., \$2,100. Peoria, Ill. She remained there a few months in the care of the poor authorities, and then, having become rested, she again began her tramp.

At Fort Wayne she was enabled to ride to Toledo. From thence she walked to Cleveland, remaining there until January 1st of the present year. On that date she again pushed forward.

Following the turnpike road she found herself at length in Olean, N. Y., from whence she rode in an empty freight car to Hornellsville. When she tried to steal another ride from Hornellsville to Painted Post she was unfortunate; and the car in which she had secreted herself was locked and run upon a side track and she remained in it without food or water three days, until her pounding upon the side of the car attracted the attention of one of the yard men and she was re-leased almost dead. When she reached Elmira she got a ride on the bumper of the express car, but one of the sparks from the engine fell upon her dress and the rapid motion of the train fanned the spark into a blaze and she had another narrow escape from death. She reached this city by walking on the towpath from

She has the key of a safe deposit vault in New York City where, she says, her husband left a large sum of money. This she intends to secure and sail immediately for Wales where she hopes to end her

Trailing After Savages.

An Indian outrage has been committed. Troops accompanied by scouts start, say twelve hours late, in pursuit of the perpetrators. They march on the trail twenty-four hours and "strike" water for the first time where the Indians have camped, and on leaving have fouled the spring, throwing in old hides and filth of all kinds, so no water is to be had. The stock is allowed graze for a few hours and stock is allowed graze for a few hours and then, with scouts in front trailing, the pursuit is resumed. The hostiles have chosen the roughest part of the mountain range, always in a position where they can see and observe the surrounding country for miles. The trail runs up and down rises of more than forty-five degrees angle, and through the pursuit is resumed. The hostiles have chosen the roughest part of the mountain range, always in a position where they can see and observe the surrounding country for miles. The trail runs up and down rises of more than forty-five degrees angle, and through the pursuit is resumed. The hostiles have chosen the roughest part of the pursuit is resumed. The hostiles of the assertion that such a thing as overproduction is not possible. There top of the water, in a direct line and top of the wa passes and canyons where ten determined in the business world proves the contrary, men with breech-loaders could defy a There is evidence of it on every hand now.

foot hills of the mountains.

pack train. The only sounds heard are the operations of a pool the production the steps of the animals on the recks or has been reduced to twenty-five per cent. hard earth, the muffled tinkle of the bell of the capacity of the distilleries, and this hard earth, the muffled tinkle of the bell on the bell on the bell horse of the pack train, accompanied by the occasional crack of a packer as some mule shows a tendency to leave the column. No smoking or talking is allowed. Suddenly the Indians halt, the trail is lost, the line breaks, spreads out like a fan, and in the dim of starlight men are seen on their hands and these works should be operated to their day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, President Wm. McCandlish in the chair. There were present several ministers and other members of the society, and the exercises were conducted after the followble on the streets here. At the police station where she slept she gave her name as Elizabeth Benjamin, of Stafford-shire, England. On the 7th she disappeared, but was heard from yesterday in Middletown. Mrs. Benjamin is on her Middletown. Mrs. Benjamin is on her the first of the first of the men are seen on their hands and knees feeling the ground. After a time full capacity, the output of six months would equal the consumption of twelve months. There is also an overproduction of cotton goods, of boots and shoes. With forward in the new direction. It is all classes of manufactured goods in high twork and the men have been almost the markets are to-day overstocked. If way to New York, and has walked all the without a sleep for forty-eight hours. It a man should manufacture twice as many is a long time since the stock have been horse shoes as are used in the United Inquiry reveals the fact that she was watered, and the strain is beginning to States, there would be manifestly a sur-At day-break the mountains have not evidence of oveproduction, what would it

been reached, toward which the trail runs indicate? What would our correspondent riety actress who lived in Wales to escape and the command hunt a depression in call that excess? It is not worth while, the persecutions of Sir Edward's family, the plain where they can rest unseen. it seems to us, to use many words in who opposed his mesalliance. When the babe was born she was christened Pauline Elizabeth Harcourt. She was given all the advantages of a superior education, and early in life evinced great poetical superior that the plain where they can rest unseen. It seems to us, to use many words in the conjunction is possible, showing that everproduction is possible, and it is evident that this is one cause of the dullness that prevails throughout the dullness that prevails throughout the country.

Cers. The report of the conjunction, where they can rest unseen. It seems to us, to use many words in the conjunction is possible, and it is evident that this is one cause of the dullness that prevails throughout the country. vantage over the troops. If a pony gives out he is at once killed or abandoned, and another stolen to replace him at the first opportunity. Should a trooper's horse give out he has to dismount and lead him -he cannot steal.

Towards evening a scout runs in and reports water, his refilled canteen being proof. It is off the trail ten miles, but is now sixty hours since water has been had, and the animals must have it. The trail is abandoned at sunset, and the command pushes as tired men and leg-weary animals can for the point where water is reported. On arriving the water is found be in a water hole and strongly impregnated with alkali. Halt! The men young lady's mother learned of these stolen interviews and a terrible scene ensued. Pauline begged to be allowed to marry her American, sweetheart, but her mother remained firm and finally sent her to St. Andrew's, in Scotland, to school. and who always break for water, to the detriment of all, if not restrained. The men and scouts drink what they want, canteens are refilled, the horses are then watered, and after them the mules. Renewed and invigorated by the water, the force sweeps forward to renew the pursuit. The story of the march is the same scarcity of water, the trail leading in a direction to bring about, this went and direction to bring about, this went and direction to bring about, this went and the story of the march is the same scarcity of water, the trail leading in a direction to bring about, this went and the story of the march is the same scarcity of water, the trail leading in a direction to bring about this went and the pursuit in the formal and other such things in their way, and they immediate the story of the march is the same scarcity of water, the trail leading in a direction to bring about this same are small and easily concealed. Women are kleptomaniacs oftener than men. I had fled from the school at St. Andrew's, she was stricken with paralysis and died proached without the sursuers being discovered long before they come within

striking distance. federate navy, where he remained until good fortune and night marching the "Ther the close of the war. He then speculated Indians are so closely pursued that they habit?" On the other hand, suppose that by cannot escape without a fight. The trail leads to water, the commanding points around which are fortified with breastthe exception of a breech clout and most assins. Wildly excited they scatter all over the hills endeavoring to find shelter from which to deliver their fire with effect. The troops have their horses in a safe place and move forward in extended was next heard from at Corinne, Nevada.

In the fall of 1878 she wandered through Wyoming. When near the site of the Custer massacre, along Wind river, she was captured by a band of Indians, of what tribe she does not remember, although her description of their life and labits is very accurate, and proves that as much as anything of what tribe she does not remember, although the fall of the command is repulsed, a horrible death awaits them. Probably two are she was captured by a band of Indians, finding that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning that she was returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the returning that she was returning the same and the return the same and the return the same and the same and the same and the same that the same and the same and the same and the same and the sa child, who died on the voyage to the isthmus. They were delayed in leaving Aspinwall, and Pauline and her husband now, and they cast aside all superfluous finding that she was returning to the home of her pale face friends, gave her some dried meat, and started her on her way according that in a few minutes every Indian and soldier is behind some shelter.

dian and soldier is behind some shelter. rejoicing.

From Fort Reno, Wyoming Territory, to Fort Pierre, in Dakota, she was in party, after long and wearisome march.

miles away, probably in Mexico. The Tramps.

[Written for the BEE.] Hear the story of the tramps, Hungry tramps,
Oh! what tales of woe are related by the

Scamps!
They are willing, willing, willing
To work for what they eat;
They havn't got a shilling,
And their stomachs need a filling,
With coffee, bread and meat.

And they try, try, try
To tell so good a lie
That any man will feel obliged to give a
couple 'stamps,'
To the tramps, tramps, tramps, Tramps, tramps, tramps,
To the good-for-nothing, lazy, drunker

tramps.
See the camp-fires of the tramps, Homeless tramps, Oh! what jully crowds are collected

their camps.

They are waiting, waiting, waiting

For a chance to catch a freight;

And stories they're relating,
And politics debating,
While they are forced to wait.
And they talk, talk, talk,
But they're never known to walk,
For walking would be sure to give a soft cramus.

of cramps,
To the tramps, tramps, tramps,
Tramps, tramps, tramps,
To the good-for-nothing, lazy, drunken

A Remarkable Tribute. Sidney Ourchmadro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes:
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and health is speedily retsored by its use.

A correspondent commenting upon an article in this paper on the causes of dehundred. The trail probably now leaves the mountains and runs across the alkali plain of great length to another range of mountains. If the troops reach this plain in daylight it would be folly to go on, as every man and animal could now be seen by the ouposts and runners that the Apaches generally leave behind and on either flark of their raiding parties. It is now thirty-six hours without water, and still a march of many miles to reach a known spring. The troops halt, horses

are unsaddled, mules are unpacked, and ton there would, no doubt, be a larger men and stock keep out of sight in the consumption, but it can not be produce at that figure, and at the cost of produc At sunset the march is resumed, the Indians trailing in the dark almost as well as by daylight by the use of touch. Picture a long line of Indians, silent as death, in single file. Close behind them comes the cavalry, and behind them the plus, and if such a surplus would not be

something to Which Jewelers Have Been Accustomed.

WITH A MANIA FOR STEALING.

"One of the greatest sources of annoyance in this business," said a down town You mean that you are troubled with

tomaniacs, people who have a mania for stealing, and who never do anything else that is wrong. Now, we jewelers suffer from such depredations more than men in from such depredations more than men in any other line of business. We are obliged to put cases of rings and other such 18th st. M. E. church, N. W. Merrill Christian J. W. Rogers direction to bring about this result, and don't know how to account for it, unless

"Then you think kleptomania is only a doxology and benediction.

"No, I don't mean that. I mean that some of these people acquire a habit of appropriating, which grows so strong that

fellow up in the Bowery who buys from us, and who couldn't help appropri-ating if his life depend on it. One day he came in when we had just re-ceived a case of wedding rings from our factory. The salesman who was in attendance at the time did not know his weakness, and allowed him to walk around the counters and examine things for himself. He bought some goods and went away. After he was gone we found that 125 pennyweight of rings was gone too. Well, we just added the item to the foot of his bill. Next day he came and paid the bill in person and demanded his 5 per cent discount for cash. The most interesting and instructive case of kleptomania of which I know anything came to my notice while I was in Paris. A distinguished looking foreigner was in the habit of visiting the shops and purchasing occasionally a costly trifle. But he was soon found to be a confirmed kleptomaniac. He would enter a shop, saunter around the counter and go out. Immediately afterward a man who looked like the valet of a wealthy person would appear and ask if anything had been missed. A search would invariably show

great English family, who employed the valet to follow him. physician, Senor D. Antonio Jose Romay, Asst. and Honorary Member, Board of Health, and Faculty of the Port Garrison, certifies that rheumatism and neu-

the valet would pay for it and tell the story of his master's failing. The elegant

gentleman, he said, was a member of

that something had disappeared.

A Swimmer and a Saw.Fish.

New Orleans Picayune About five o'clock last evening, while was twice carried under the water before at Jamery's drug store in this city, and having used he succeeded in landing the monster on it with most beneficial results in my own case, my the wharf, where it was ascertained that he had captured a saw-fish 3 feet 2 inches in length, with a body 21 feet in circum- ue its use in our family under such favorable re

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

Annual Meeting of the Douglas County Bible Society.

Some Very Interesting Statistics,

The annual meeting of the Douglas

Reading scriptures by Rev. E. F. Sher-

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Graham. Report of Secretary. Report of Depositary. Report of Treasurer. Report of Colporteur of American Bible

icty.

Election of officers and directors.

 Doxology and benediction.
 The principal business of the meeting was to receive the reports and elect offi-The report of the colporter, Rev. and in canvassing the city, he had visited 2629 families, and covered the entire city The question of a proper food for infants interests all mothers, especially those unable to nurse their offspring. Mellin's Food for infants possesses all the requisites as a substitute for mothers' milk, and is highly commended by the medical faculty of both Europe and America. All druggists have it.

2629 families, and covered the entire city south of Farnam street and west of 19th street, between Farnam and Chicago. Among this number of families visited as the agent of the American Bible Society, he found 449 destitute of a full copy of the Bible; 234 families were supplied by the Bible; 234 families were supplied by donation or sale. He has been generally well received, and among all the number visited found only three or four who were expressed unbelievers. The canvas is being thoroughly made and will include every family in Omaha before its comple-

The following directors were elected jeweler a few days ago, "is the work of Congregational church—P. C. Himebaugh 2d Pres. church, · Warren Switzler 2d Pres. church, 18th St. M. E. church, S. S. Auchmoedy United Pres. Jno. L. McCague sneak thieves," said the reporter.

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add., \$200. John Salhoun and wife to Christian Tanthus, w. d., s. & lot 5, block 268,

Reuben Ross, Jr., and wife to James Spellman, w. d., lot 5, block 1812, \$1,000. Lyman Richardson and wife to F. C. Festner et al, trustess, w d middle 1 lots 2-3, blk 11 K & R add.

\$800 Thomas Wardell and wife to Thomas A. Creigh, w d, lot 3 blk 5, Shinns add

Susan F. King and husband to Thos libson, w d, e \ lot 3, blk 62.—\$1200.

Harriet A. Jensen and husband to Frederick Drexel, w d, lots 1-2, blk 3 Shulls add. —\$1650. Sam E. Rogers and wife to Mathias Donnermeyer, w d, lot 12, blk 2, Improvement association add. -\$250.

THE PROFESSION A UNIT. Mr. C. H. Draper, of No. 223 Main Street Worcester.

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