AMERICANS OWE MUCH TO | nis arms and between his legs. PROF. WOODBRIDGE.

Was a Prime Mover in the Orig nal Anti-Lottery Campaign and Never Wavered Until the Octopus Was Driven from Our Luantry.



ESSOR S. H. Woodbridge, of the Massachusetts Institute of nology, to Techwhom perhaps more than to any other person the lottery business owes its deathblow, was both in Perth Amboy, New Jersey on Dec. 28, 1848. He is a descendant of the Rev. John Woodbridge, a Puritan

preacher, who came to this country in 1630, and became the first minister in Newbury, now Newburyport Massailliams college, where academic coucation, he received his bility for organizateadership and a court which made tion and aggress of mark. He was him a young flout his student life identified thry glous and moral activiwith all the place, at one time being ties of the mental in quelling a rechiefly ins 48 the undergraduates, and bellion ar raising from the alumniat anotypizacy to build a parsonage for enough feat minister in the noted. White the realissionary parish. preacher, who came to this country in issionary parish.

the redissionary parish. On 7's purpose to become a goleral bridger of physics, but an accident teaced his attention to the subjects of turiting and ventilation, and his sepuction as an expert presently won for dm a chair in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an instructor in these branches. Falling ill, and losing for a season the use of his eyes, he became deeply interested in what friends read to him of the struggle in Louistana to rid that state of the lottery curse. He co-operated with the maiagers of the original anti-lottery campaign; but when that was ended by the exclusion of all lottery matter from to Detroit and became a reporter for the mails, he discovered that it would be necessary to close other avenues of advertisement and correspondence also Accordingly in the early days of 1834 paper famous with his short stories and he organized the movement which ended only at five minutes before noon on the 4th of last March. It was a fine example of what can be accomplished in the face of appalling odds by one determined and tireless agitator. Prof. Woodbridge trusted nothing to other hands which his own could do and the last night of the last session of the Fifty-third Congress he passed in the senate gallery, encouraging by his presence the twelve hours' siege which Senator Hoar, in spite of ill-health and exhaustion from overwork, was conducting on the floor.

After the close of the session, Prof. Woodbridge was called in to examine



REV. JOHN WOODBRIDGE.

the defective ventilating appliances in the halls of congress, and to report plans for their permanent improvement. He is still engaged in this work.

#### WASHINGTON IRVING BABB.

One of the Candidates for Governor of Iowa.

Washington Irving Babb, one of the candidates for governor of Iowa, was born Oct. 4, 1844, on his father's farm in Des Moines county, near Burlington. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Babb, who came to Iowa from Pennsylvania and were of Dutch descent. There were but two children in the family, W. I. Babb and his sister, Mrs. Belle Mansfield, now dean of the music and art school of De Pauw university. Greencastle, Ind. Miles Babb died when his son was young. Anxlous that her children should have an education, Mrs. Babb sold her farm and moved to Mt. Pleasant, that she might enjoy its educational advantages. Young Babb immediately entered the Iowa Wesleyan university and continued until 1863, when, at the age of eighteen, enlisted in the famous Fourth Iowa cavalry and served until the close of the war. Then he reentered college, graduating in the

class of 1866. Having chosen the law as his profession, he at at once entered the office of Ambler & Ambler, and, on his admittance to the bar was made a member of the firm under the name of Ambler & Babb. After a few years he formed a partnership with John S. Woolson, another leading lawyer. The firm of Woolson & Babb at once became recognized as the leading one in southeastern Iowa and enjoyed a large practice. The firm was dissolved four years ago, however, by the election of Mr. Babb to the district bench. Shortly after his partner, Mr. Woolson, was appointed United States judge for the southern district of Iowa. Judge Babb cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln.

#### Drum-Beating

Probably the most remarkable drummer that ever lived was Jean Henri, the famous tambour-major of the Emperor Napoleon, who some sixty years since gave an exhibition of his wonderful tal-

ents at the Lyceum theater, London. One of his feats was to play on fifteen differently toned drums at the same time in so soft and harmonious a manner, that, instead of the deafening uproar that might have been expected, the effect was that of a novel and complete

KILLED THE LOTTERY. to the a twenty-eight drumsticks into sitch them in a peculiar manner under

Of his playing we are told that he passed from one drum to the other with such wonderful rapidity that spectators could hardly follow the movements of his hands and body.

### "M. QUAD."

A Man Who Has Made All Christen dom Laugh.

Charles B. Lewis, better known by his pen-name of "M. Quad," was born in northern Ohio early in the forties, and, after receiving a common school education, learned the printer's trade. Desiring to better his condition, and hearing of an opening in Maysville, Ky., he started for that place. The steamboat on which he took passage was blown to atoms by the explosion of its boiler, and for several months Mr. Lewis hovered between life and death in a Cincinnati hospital. When the war broke out he went to the front with the Seventh Michigan cavalry, and served with his regiment throughout the conflict. After being mustered out he went to Michigan and again took fields cutting grain with a sickle, up the printer's trade. . He was connected for a time with the Pontiac Bill Poster, and then drifted to Lansing. where one winter he was engaged to act as legislative correspondent for the De-



C. B. LEWIS-"M QUAD."

troit Free Press. He subsequently went the Free Press, continuing his connection with that paper for over twentyfive years. He made himself and his articles depicting the humorous and pathetic phases of city life. A few years ago he became connected with a New York paper, and since that time has resided in Brooklyn. Mr. Lewis has written a number of novels that have been well received, but he is best known as a humorist. Recently he returned to his "ald hame" on the Free Press.

#### Melba's Trill.

An interesting anecdote is being told In New York about Mme. Melba. On a recent occasion she took the part of the queen in "The Huguenots" at a performance at the Hotel Savoy. During the performance a little child became excited and running to its mother, who was in the audience, cried in audibly manner: "Listen, mamma; birdie, birdie!" The effect was magical. The aucience broke forth into a storm of applause. After the performance the great singer said: "Nothing has ever pleased me more in all the things that have been said of me in all my life."

#### Mable the Essayist.

Hamilton W. Mable, the essayist and editor, is frequently mistaken for an Englishman, probably because of his well-groomed appearance and the fresh look of health in his face. He happens, however, to be an American, for he was born at Cold Springs, New York, fifty years ago. He is a man of attractive personality, and he is as fond of out-door life as his writings make others. His summer home is in the mountains of Sullivan county, New York.

#### Mrs. Beecher Still at Work.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is now eighty-three years old-a slender woman of medium height, with a face that is described as faded and wrinkled, but has lines of strength and determination in it, while her voice is strong and her mind clear. Mrs. Beecher has contributed many articles to periodicals during the last few years, and found literary work profitable and pleasant.

An Excited Conversation. First Bystander - Horrors! Those

Second Bystander-No, they are not

quarreling.



tary of State Foster who gained world lief. Many of them have been investi-The above is a portrait of ex-Secrewide fame as a diplomat, he having gated, and now even the most increduably conducted the peace negotiations between China and Japan. For his services China is said to have paid him the handsame sum of \$200,000.

#### Another Woman Sheriff.

Mrs. Helen C. Stewart, has taken the oath of office, and become sheriff of Green county, Missouri. She gave a instrument. Another trick of bis was bond of \$25,000, which was approved.

#### HE SAVES THE LOWLY tian Science doctrine is founded.

A WONDERFUL BEING DISCOV-ERED IN NEW MEXICO.

The Country Has Gone Wild Over His Deeds-Prefers to Wander Among the Poor Doing Good-The Rich Envy the Beggar's Power.



ONDERFULLY like the story of the Scriptures as re-Testament is the in the central part of New Mexico today. Wonderfully like the scenes of the Bible, in setting and in some of the

characteristics, have been the scenes enacted here.

In New Mexico, where the native population may be seen daily in the wheat where the grain is still separated from the chaff beneath the feet of horses, where the mortar and pestle are still commonly used in the home manufacture of flour and bread is baked in a clay oven resembling a dog kennel (for stoves are very uncommon in the adobes of the Mexicans outside the principal towns), there suddenly burst upon the view of these people, whence no one seems to know, a man bearing a striking resemblance to the pictures of the Christ who looked upon just such scenes as these nearly nineteen hunfollowers by his kindly deeds, his cures had not tasted food. of the afflicted, his unselfish devotion He is a man of about six feet in

Monday afternoon, July 15, a Mexican attache of the morning newspaper in Albuquerque rushed breathlessly into the office, his face the picture of amazement. The day previous he had been at Peralta, a small town on the Rio Grande river, about twenty miles south of that city. There, he said, he had seen a man who was the perfect picture of the prints of the Christ which adorn the walls of the ancient Cathedral of San Felipe, the towers of which have been outlined in the blue sky of this southwest land for more hearsed in the New than three hundred years. This man had been surrounded all day long by tale upon every lip crowds of people. He had held the



CURING A BLIND MAN.

dred year: ago; a man who tastes not been restored to him; he had touched of food; a man whose touch brings sight the hands of a woman who had been to the blind, hearing to the deaf, motion | paralyzed for years and she left as well to the halt, peace unto the suffering. as in the days of her maidenhood; ha Like the Christ, he was first doubted had treated many others, and all had by these people, though he came among | been benefited. Since his advent into them professing to be no more than he that village, in a miraculous manner, appeared. Like the Christ, he won his several days before, it was known he



FRANCIS SCHLADER.

to mankind. Like the Christ, he was height, and weighs probably 160 pounds. two are trying to scratch each other's persecuted by the higher class of the His form is that of the athlete, and, Mexican population, threatening him like the athlete, he has all the supple as an imposter, a sharper, a schemer, a grace of the man of trained muscles. It's a deaf and dumb man, and his wife, lunatic, and his persecutors he transformed into his stanchest friends.

For more than two weeks he has been followed by hundreds wherever one eye. Motioning him to a seat by he has gone. To-day a constant his side, the "Healer" took the hands stream of people passes before him praying that he touch their hands. Blind, deaf and halt are led or carried to him; women with tiny babes bring them to him to be healed of ailments real or imaginary; old, middle-aged, young, ignorant and educated Mexicans, Americans of the highest standing in the community visit him at the lowly homes he most frequents or in the homes of the rich and prominent, in which he is a welcome guest. Great lines of carriages and wagons and saddle horses stand before every house he enters; the owners, drivers or riders have come for him to take him to the home of some one who is suffering. Each and all, high or lowly, he treats the same, and from no one will he take a cent for the services he has performed, though money is repeatedly pressed upon him. For all he has the same kindly greeting, the same kindly treatment.

Stories of his cures are beyond belous is willing to admit the man is doing many men good and no man harmthat he is honest in his endeavors to aid suffering humanity and consistent in his actions. As to whence comes his power opinions differ. Among the Mexicans few doubt it comes direct the principles upon which the Chris- called Cld Town.

First to apply to him for the healing touch was a relative of the host, an old man who had totally lost the sight of of his patient in his own. For five minutes the two sat there speechless. The lips of the "Healer" could be seen to move from time to time, and occasionally his big blue eyes were d. rected upward. Now and then, too, a shudder seemed to pass over him, his body swaying with emotion. The old man's sightless orb was directed toward the face of the man to whom he appealed for succor and his body swayed with the emotion of anticipation. They sat there speechless until the old man arose, and with a sigh departed to the placita.

Men, women and children took the seat he had vacated, and the former proceeding was repeated. Some left the chair declaring their pain had vanished; others said they had noticed no beneficial results. As the "Healer" held the hands of his patients he talked with the people.

"I shall be 39 years of age in a few days," he said, in answer to a question. "I was born in Alsace-Lorraine when it was a French possession, and am, therefore, a Frenchman."

The voice and accent indicated the German, and the name given by him. Francis Schlader, proved he was of German extraction.

f uday morning Schlader appeared from heaven; among the Americans it in Albuquerque, at the home of Mrs. is attributed to animal magnetism and Werner, in that portion of the city

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

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