The Harrison Press-Journal

## C. C. BUREL PROPRIETOR

CARRISON, - - . MEBRASEA

The "dummy" director is the trust promoter's tooi.

The cause of lynching has been given a great boost in South Carolina.

The barber who committed suicide with bay rum certainly stuck to his inst.

The cork leg trust is going to raise prices, and the man who neglected to get his cork leg is up a stump.

We insist that the girl who falls in love with a dentist who is filling her teeth isn't mentally responsible.

in China everything goes by opposites. Hence, when "evacuation" is mentioned over there it means occupation

Ruskin College now has a "professor of dressmaking," and the inovation has caused quite a bustle in certain eduentional circles.

Football is too rough a game for Pugilist Fitzsimmons, but perfectly proper for the educational development of our college youth.

If some one will start a magazine called "Failure" he can obtain a number of noted contributors who used to write on "How to Succeed."

King Peter of Servia has promoted the assassin who placed him on the throne, but it isn't clear whether he was grateful or merely afraid.

Bankers who are tempted to specuinte should make it a point to begin with speculating on how they would like to spend a few years in the penitentiary

It certainly is hard luck for a man when his leg is cut off by accident or design, but the hard luck becomes cumulative when the price of cork legs is increased 10 per cent without warning.

It appears that we are to lose two islands by the Alaskan boundary settlement. A few years ago the loss of two islands might have come as a hardship, but what does an island or two more or less amount to now?

Germany is said to be still sending tifles and cartridges to Turkey. Hush! Don't let us say a word. Look at the mules and things we sent to South Africa for the use of Great Britain in choking the life out of two republics down that way.

One of the best features of the modern political machinery is the operation of party polls in getting out a full vote. Whatever the result may be, a full vote is always desirable, and the voluntary polls of both party contribute distinctly to this.

tres from fear of rabies has in-

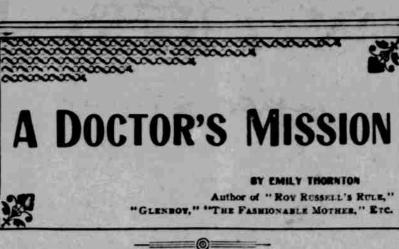
nomination as superannuates. Then support is provided for by the church not as a benevolence, but as a duty The superannuates are regarded as pastors emeritus to all the churches of the annual conference to which they belong, and each conference 's expected to collect the funds that are necessary for its own superalumated "salaries." There is a movement now being pressed in the church to make a more permanent provision for the superannuates by raising a great indowment fund of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000. 000, the income of which will be used in lieu of or in addition to the confer ence collections. The quadrennial general conference of the church to be held next spring at Los Angeles will doubtless be urgently asked to take favorable action, and already many of the supporters of the movement are suggesting Bishop McCabe as the

right man to intrust with the work of raising the proposed endowment.

Does the higher education tend to Does the higher education tend to of August; I shall have plenty of time a joy. I did not understand that you discourage matrimony? Are the to reach here then. But what is to hap-had been married." chances of marriage for both the pen on that date?" young man and the young woby disclosures concerning the graduates of Yale and Harvard. The records of graduates who embraced matri- By record." mony was surprisingly small, much smaller than was popularly believed. the causes for the reluctance or slowness of college men to enter the martions for men. According to the record contained in the first "general

register" compiled for the Alumni Ashave received bachelors' degrees at the pointments shall sever us." university during its first ten years [ Happy in their recipited. Little they fondly embraced and parted. Little they sight graduates from the undergraduate colgraduates from the undergraduate col-leges listed in the register only 107 have married. In the case of the grad before they met again. uate from Yale or Harvard it is not so difficult to account for his disinclination to seek the jors and responsibilities of the connubial estate. The who did not go to college, but remained at home, became a producer. While he was digging around for Greek roots the schoolmate at home was learning a business or a trade. and at the end of four or five years he was earning enough to get married. The college graduate has lost all this matrimony until he has mastered a business or profession that will yield

support for a family. Often this comes so late in life that the college man graduate her "bachelorhood" is not se easy to explain. No one will deny that she is fitted by her education for fulfilling the higher ideals of wife hood, but it is doubtless true that she ence and individuality, and hence math though his own heart bled. rimony does not appeal to her se



CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.) | he broke the spell with these strange "My peerless dariing, would I need not words: leave you. But a very few weeks will reunite us, never again to be parted. As thus established my innocence, I am no soon as I return I shall want my wife. longer afraid to own, and claim my son, Shall I have ber?" "Yes; Earle, my Earle, will you surely father!"

be back by October fifth?" Yes; positively. This is but the last friend? This, then, will be to h

"It will be my twenty-first birthday. man lessened by a university or college education? These are old and much discussed questions, but in terest in them has been revived of late and much discussed questions, but in terest in them has been revived of late and much discussed questions, but in terest in them has been revived of late and much discussed questions, but in the shough for my support. Had you forget and no near relatives. She embarked, and no near relatives. She embarked, and no near relatives. She embarked, and no near relatives are old the boy, and the uncertainty of my reistionships cause any change in your aged two years. A fever broke out on feelings? My dear sunt assured me there the ship, during our long passage, and revealed the fact that the percentage was nothing to be ashamed of in my fam-

Ethel asked this question with a sudden timidity of feeling, a dread she could scarcely account for. This dread, how-Whereupon a discussion arose as to ever, was instantly disperced by his an- Mr. Elfenstein came to my relief.

"Change in my feelings? Nothing but ried estate. It now appears that this my death can change my love for you! I backwardness about getting married only hope the news you will learn on that knowing of the change." is not peculiar to graduates of institu date will increase your happiness, Whatever it may be, it shall not delay our anion one hour, I promise you that; will you promise me the same?"

"I will," she murmured, "since ours sociation of the University of Chicago. will be a marriage founded on the purest SI per cent of the young women who love, no worldly expectations or disap-

thought as they each passed from sight

### CHAPTER XXIII.

After Dr. Elfenstein had left the cas the he leaped into his gig with a light young schoolmate of his boyhood days step and lighter heart, and, touching his horse with a whip, started off at a rapid pace for a village about fifteen moies distant. On the way he passed the post office, and running in asked for his letters and papers.

Among the letters was one from New York, and the black envelope filled him with dismay, as he felt sure it was the forerunner of sorrowful news. Opening time. He must defer all notions of it with a trembling hand, he found his matrimony until he has mastered a worst fears fulfilled. It contained the dreadful news of his mother's death, just

two weeks before. Poor Elfensiein! the shock was to him a terrible one. He had loved his mother finally abandons all matrimonial aurbi tenderly, and was anticipating the greattion and settles down to confirmed set pleasure in soon seeing her again, bachelorhood. In the case of the girl and perhaps inducing her to accompany him back to his English home. Now al was vain.

Controlling his feelings as best he could, the mourning son resumed his seat numerable; therefore, he redoubled his and drove onward, resolved, although dazed by the auddenness of this blow, to is also equipped for a larger independ attend to his duties to the living, even vice, as far as Providence would per-

the early train.

Mr. Gray, his lawyer.

alone. The contents, to her surprise, ras LAWYER WHO WAS A TERROR

"Very strange will it seem, my daugh. Brange Character of John Taylor, o as follows: ter, to recive this, your first letter from til my appearance on the scene, I prefer at:

that you do not open the package. To gether we will break the seal. Until n Arkansas from 1837 to 1844, but he "Since God in his great goodness has

and he need never he ashamed to call me "Have you, indeed, a son, my dear "I had been secretly married, and my wife, Clara Mowbrey, who was the or-phan daughter of the late Presbyterian of her coming sire.

At length her weary watch was remy darling wife died, just two days before we arrived in port. It was after she had been lain away to rest in Greenthen the door opened, and the stranger wood, that my sickness came upon me, entered.

caused by great grief and trouble, and 11 was to him I solemnly gave my only I then assumed the name of Rappelye, not even his wife "Sir, what can you mean? Did I hear aright?" exclaimed Eifenstein, starting forward, pale with surprise, as this sinclaimed:

"My darling daughter, I am rejoiced to (To be continued.)

# GEESE CATCH FISH FOR HIM.

#### Canny Way in Which a Scotchman Gets His Dinner.

"An old Scotchman and neighbor of he of Athens, was a devout Christian, of taking fresh water fish which, to waters are amply stocked. Well, he their feet.

"On reaching the edge of the lake with a basket containing one or more in the water. The geese swim out and for the shore at full speed, frightened half to death, dragging the fish upon the bank where it is unbooked."

> Taking Life Too Seriously. Taking life too seriously is said to b.

The Origin of Pyrography.

the harly Arkansas Ber

At the last meeting of the Arkanass an entirely unknown parent. Not from At the last meeting of the Arkanaas any lack of paternal feling have I denied tar Association, says Law Notes, the myself the pleasure of seeing my only "resident, George B. Rose, delivered child, until she reaches her twenty-first in interesting address on "The Bar of hirthday, but from a train of circum-stances which made this course the wis-est. J, however, am now counting the days when I shall at last clasp her is some memories of the early leaders of my arms, and give to her a father's he Bar and reconstructing the condikisses and blessing. I presume you have ions under which they worked. Among in your possession a package to be open-ed on that eventful day. I have seen Mr. Rogers, and he has told me of the death of your foster mother, and that you are residing at Castle Cairn. My child, I that is presented the curious figure in distribution of the death is a hint for a modern Sir Walter is a hint for a modern Sir Walter shall leave Liverpool on the morning scott, if we were fortunate enough to rain, reaching the castle at noon. Un possess a successor to the great novel-

rether we will break the stell. Call in Arkansas from 1837 to 1844, but he then I will only sign myself your affectionste FATHER." Noon of the long expected day st length arrived, and her grace, the Duchess of Westmoreland, who conde scended to feel considerable interest in jlustering, envenomed eloquence he the young governess of her granddaugh- excelled any human being that ever er, together with Lady Claire, were seat poke, and that he seemed possessed ed in the drawing room, striving to calm the unusual agitation of anxious and ex-cited Ethel, who restlessly paced up and ank, red haired man, repuisively ugly. wn the elegant apartment, or flitted with little green eyes that glistened from window to window, in order to the those of a snake, and with a fash-watch the drive, to catch the first glimpse on of licking out his tongue that was strangely serpentine. He talked to no.

me save on business. When he settled warded by seeing a hansom dosh up to the entrance, and an elegant looking gen-tleman descend. One moment passed, ented in his candidacy for the United states Secute, all the Bar called on

Tall, and exquisitely proportioned, with him, but he received them with rean air at once distingue and ensy; hand belling coldness, and returned no vissome features and large, dark eyes; hait is. He had a wife, but nobody ever and full heard a rich brown, in which new her-wonderful thing considering blended a few gray threads. This was he small size of Little Rock at the the picture of the one who paused a mo-ment near the threshold to survey the lit-ime. During the seven years of his tle group of ladies. Then, as Ethel ad wjourn he never crossed may man's vanced a few steps to meet him, he ex- breshold, and no man crossed his. In iding the circuit he always rode alone. sermitting no companionship, and see you?" at the same time folding her shile in attendance on court he wouldf the weather permitted, live in w

ient pitched in the neighboring wood. where he might not have to look on he hated face of his fellowman. Yet his modern Timon, a thousand times uore embittered and malignant than

mine," says an enthusiastic angler issiduous in his attendance at church. from Rockland county, "has a method ind always speaking with intense re-Igious conviction. But his strange, inmy way of thinking, excels all others risible wife did not appear even on for the case repose and success with he Sabhath. As a lawyer he was a which it is conducted. The fisherman error. His knowledge of law was proliving on the border of Rockland Lake ligions and his memory of authorities desires, we will say, a mess of pike, dmost superhuman. He could write perch or pickerel, with which the put any of the verbose, involved comnon law pleadings word for word as simply goes out to his barn-yard and hey appeared in Chitty without lookselects a big goose or a half dozen ng at a book. He was a master of geese as the case may be, and ties wery technicality by which his advera balted line about five feet long to mry could be humiliated and overdrown, and when he arose to speak none could resist the fierce torrent of als flery eloquence. He spared no one geese the fisherman turns the birds and feared on one; but while he never suggested a resort to violence . he althe old Scotchman lights his pipe and ways carried two pistols in fl > pocksits down. In a few minutes a fish its of his long black coat, in readisees the bait and seizes it, giving aces to repeal any attack. . . In the goose a good pull. The bird starts 1855 he reappeared one day in our Supreme Court, much aged, but still rect, proud, scornful and malignant, and after looking around on such of

als old opponents as survived, departsdy without speaking to any one, and vent forth upon his lonely way, whith-

"You did! My dear son, you did! You are my own child and heir, Earle Elfenstein Glendenning, and to you will fall at my death my title and my estates. Come to my arms, my dear boy, for it is twenty-five years since I have held you

Clasped then in a close, fond embrace, father and son shed tears together-tears

child, my little Earle.

gular assertion fell upon his ears.

of thankfulness and joy. Thus, while Earle Glendenning still mourned for the only mother he had ever known, his mother by adoption, the wound, so suddenly inflicted, was parfially healed by the gift of a fond father, over whose feeble health and de-clining days he now had a perfect and tender right to watch and guard.

the time they reached Glenden-By ning Hall Sir Fitzroy was able to walk around with a cane, and really seemed to have taken a new lease upon health and life.

With joy Earle marked this change, and when he saw how intensely happy he was thus to be restored to his own some and rightful place, and how proud to boast an honorable name and rightcons life, he thanked beaven and prayed that he might be spared long to its enjoyment, for his lengthened days he knew would add to his own pleasure, as it was so sweet to own a father's love, a father's blessing.

But in his heart he felt that no hope of permanent change for the better could be possible, as his maladies were inwatchfulnes over his beloved form, standing ready to aid by skill and adhough his own heart bled. We will not follow him upon that ride. felt sure would ensue as soon as a reac

duced a philanthropic dog fancier to volunteer the information: "When you ee a vicious dog approaching place he thumb of the left hand in the palm of the same hand and the canine will pass you by." We will paste this in our hat and now seek some cabalistic formula to escape the highbinder, spellbinder and rabid political candidate.

An English musician accused of plagiarism aifirms that it is "almost impossible to compose a piece of music having no resemblance to any other;" but his critics have retorted that the seven tones and their semitones, twelve notes in all, are susceptible of nearly half a billion combinations. Of course it does not follow that it is perfectly easy to be original, but such statistics give the comforting assurance that a youth who contemplates a work of genius need never fall because of poverty of material.

An interesting illustration of rule by a majority is reported from a London hospital. The surgeon in charge was making his morning rounds decompanied by half a dozen students, to whom he was giving clinical instruction. They came to a doubtful case. 'Now, gentlemen," said the surgeon, do you think this is or is not a case for operation?" Without exception the students opposed the proposition to operate. "You are all wrong," exclained the surgeon, "and I shall operate to-morrow!" "No, you won't!" exdalmed the patient. "Six to one is a great majority. Gimme my clothes!"

There are many ways besides read-Jag and traveling in which the retired professional or business man may get njoyment for himself and make bin self useful to others. He may advise and aid his sons and daughters and other young people, who are starting along the thorny paths which he has trod with bonor and success. He may also exert an influence for decency and progress is politics. What a boon it would be to a nation if it should become the practice for its anceessful professional and business men to retire as soon as they acquired a competency and devote their re ing energy and ability and their exfensive experience to promoting the public welfare.

tio preachers of the Matho are's who have finished their yo altive work and reached the

strongly as it does to the girl whose education has been largely received in the home.

Identified.

There is a time in a small boy's life when his uni erre holds one glodlous central star around which paler stars tamely revolve. It is of that time that New York Tribune writer tells.

One of the financial magnates of the country is so immersed in business that he cannot make the rounds of his

show-places with any regularity. One day, however, he had an hour of ld'e ness, and strolled through the great stables of one of his country estates. In a corner he came upon a little boythe head coachman's son-at play with a fox terrier. They admired the terrier for a while together, and then the financier said, casually:

"Do you know who I am?"

"Yes, sir." said the child, "of course I do." "Well, who am 1?"

"Why, you're the man that rides is my father's carriages."



Hardware Dealer-What do you want with such a heavy saw? Blikens-My wife has made a fruit cake.

Exercise with the Automa Knicker-Jones says he finds the utomobile fine f r reducing flesh. Bocker-I didn't know be had one Knicker-He hasn't. He dodges other people's .- New York Sun.

Pass the Censor. Newspapers from Deamark to the Russian provinces must in future all to St. Petersburg to pass the con

When we have troubles we find that of the

which proved successful-a physician of tion, after all this excitement, well-knowa capability being secured to take place.

I need not describe the intense delight attend to his patients during his absence of the lovers when they were again unit-ed, or the surprise Ethel felt on being -por will we paint the incidents of his voyage, which proved to be short and propitions, but will present him next to told that Earle had found a father since our readers when just entering Mr. Rappelve's house at Yonkers. His appear ance was expected, as he had telegraphd of his arrival in New York, and

intention of leaving for his residence on A bright amise greeted him, and the

frm pressure of his hand told that he was truly welcome. The sick man cer minly had gained some strength since he in order to make them acquainted. ad left, for now he sat beside a wintime he, as well as Earle, looked dow, in a large easy chair, and it was evident that he could carry on a conver-sation without the presence and aid of

After a few polite and friendly re marks, Dr. Elfenstein drew a chair ch to his side, and laying a finger upon his pulse, smilingly said, as he did so: "I am going to see now, my dear sir,

how much news you can bear to be told.

Do you feel strong enough to bear a good large smount?

Grasping his hand in one of his thin "Yes, indeed 1 do! If you have news that I yearn to hear, it will be better than all the medicines I have swallowed in a lifetime. Doctor, tell me at once, has the mystery been solved? Is my insocence established?

"Perfectly established. Your brother ras not murdered, only terribly abused. He has been found, and died a natural eath in my own house." Clasping his hands together, while

large tears rolled over his pailid cheeks, the innocent brother raised his eyes to beaven, and murmured, reverently:

"For this, Thy great mercy, I thank Thee, O God!"

A long pause ensued, Elfenstein pur posely refraining from saying more, until his first agitation had passed away. Then, as discreetly as possible, pausing every once in awhile to note the effect on his feeble form, and to watch his varying pulse, he slowly told him the whole story, eaving the reading of the affecting journal uptil another day.

"Oh, my brother, my poor, dear br er! how terrible must have been his feel-ings all those years of solitude and de-spair! Doctor, thus you see my own roubles have been but a speck upon the scean compared with his." "Most true; and now, dear sir, you must also be aware that, since both

there are dead, you have become pos-ter of title and estate. Aflow me to e the first to congratulate Bir Fituroy

Blendenning." The old man received the kind pre-more of his hand and tender words with loop emotion, then suddenly exclaimed: "And to you I owe this speedy discov-ary and this great Joy." Bowing his hand upon his chapped mode, he remnined thus allent and Respected for coronal minutes. At length

he left her, and a new, but rightful, name and inheritance. This news he had not written, preferring to tell it in per-Sir Fitzroy was delighted with his fu-

ture daughter-in-law, for Earle could not rest until he had taken Ethel to the hall, His feeble health made this visit per

fectly proper, and certainly gave great pleasure to the old gentleman. From that ward to the wedding day, which was finally decided to take place by the twen-tieth of October, with profound pleas-

A few days after their arrival at the hall, Sir Fitzroy told his son that he felt rufficiently recruited from his fatigue. to visit the ruins, and see the room so

long the prison of his unfortunate brother, and, leaning on Earle's arm, he proceeded to the mouraful place.

It was well a skilled physician attended him on this sad visit, as he was greatly overcome by all he saw, that so vividly told of the cruel sufferings one he had loved had endured for twenty-five lop; years.

The tears he shed over each symbol of that long captivity were almost unnerving, and Earle led him away from the spot, resolving that all these harrowing remembrances should, if possible, be re-moved from the place. If not in his father's lifetime, at least as soon as he had passed away. But to his great surprise, after he had rested and become calm, Sir Fitzroy said voluntarily:

"I never, never wish to go there again! I have seen it all once, let that suffice. Now I wish the old ruined part with the concealed room tern down as soon as it can be done."

Earle waited for no further orders, but that very day engaged workmen to at once demolish all evidences of that sin-dyed spot, and soon an elegant gallery, for pictures and statuary, stood where had been hitherto but neglect and decay.

CHAPTER XXIV.

panel. The time for opening the package left in Ethel's charge by Mrs. Nevergail was now fast approaching, it being the first of October, and consequently she began to feel excedingly anxious in regard to the unknown parent, who was to pre-

sent himself upon the fifth. What sort of a person abould abe find in him, and would he be satisfied with In him, and would he be satisfied with ber attainments and appearance? These questions were continually presenting themselves to the mind of the poor girl. On the morning of the second, a letter was placed in her hand by one of the sorvants, and as "private" was written on the outside, che at ence regulard to her own mens in order to read it while

an especially American failing. This er no man knew. may be true; but, judging from appear-

ances, it would seem to be world-wide, FOOT OF THE MODERN GIRL for, go where you may, you will find

Average Size of Shoe Sold To-day Is the proportion of serious, not to say anxious, faces ten to one as compared Number Five.

"Athletic exercise is undoubtedly with the merry or happy ones. If "the outer is always the form and idding cubits to the stature of the modern girl, but," remarked an F shadow of the inner" and if "the present is the fullness of the past and the street shoe merchant, "It is likewise nereasing the length of ber feet, inheraid of the future" (and how can we doubt it 7), how many sad histories creasing, indeed, into such wonderful can be read in the faces of those we proportions that the perfect mine of small jokes we used to hear about the meet every day! The pity of it is, too, that the sadness is a self-woven gar- pedal extremities of Britain's daughters, is entirely exploded. ment, even as is the joy with which

"Having paid these young ladies the it might be replaced. Ruskin save: compliment of imitating their train-"Girls should be sunbeams not only to members of their own circle, but to ing, the humorist now tinds that his everybody with whom they come in country women's feet have developed contact. Every room they enter should the proportions he once found so ludibe brighter for their presence." Why yous,

shouldn't all of be sunbeams, boys as "The time when to possess tiny feet well as girls, all along the way from was a thing to be desired is past; the twenty-five years and under to eighty-jathletic girl having changed all that. five years and over?

The proper and beautiful thing nowsdays is to be of classical dimensions. As it is shape, not size, that makes or

About a century age an artist named mars the beauty of a foot, the sensi-Cranch was standing one day in front sle woman bails this evolution with of a fire in his home at Axminster. delight, proving that the change is Over the fireplace was an oaken manawing to the wholesome outdoor life telpiece, and it occurred to Crauch of the really modern girl. And, I that this excanse of wood might be may add," courinded the merchant, improved by a little ornamentation. 'that never has footwear been prettier He picked up the poker, heated it than now. It's really amusing to hear red-hot and began to sketch in a bold he athletic girl order the size of her design. The result pleased him so loot. We sell number 5 and 6 now much that he elaborated his work and when only a few years back we rarebegan to attempt other fire pictures on y had a call for a shoe over number panels of wood. These met with a I, that being considered a large shoe. ready sale, and Cranch scon gave all I often pictured the daughters from his time to his new art. This was the the Flowery Kingdom witnessing such beginning of what is now known as pya sale. Their sleepy, almond eyes. regraphy. The poker artist of to-day would stand open in positive horror uses many different shaped tools and ould they see the heroic proportions bas a special furnace in which they of their Western sister's pedal extremare kept heated. The art has been ties, and in the shock fail to appreelaborated greatly. The knots, curis late that the modern girl consults and fibers of the wood are often quantity as well as quality."---Washworked into the design and delicate ngton Post. tinting produced by scorching the

### The Trouble with Him.

"Well, soh," said Brother Dickey, I 'fraid Br'er Jinkins will never git along in de worl!"

"Why-what de matter wid him?" "Only dis-he skeered er thunder, n he can't dodge lightnin'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Deficient in Sense of Value. Mrs. Knocker-So your bushand has to idea of the value of money? . Mrs. Bocker-None whatever. He absolutely doesn't realine what a lot bonnet \$50 will buy .-- Hew

Papa's Blessing and & Check. Will'ful Daughter-Now, papa, we're merried and you might as well give us your blessing. Papa (resignedly, reaching for his

checklook .--- Wel. If I must, I must. How much do you want?-Baltimore

American. Not Particular. "What kind of tobacco does moke 7

"Well, be never objects to Detroit Free Pr