STUPENDUOUS SWINDLES BY FRANKLIN SYNDICATE.

All Former Napoleons of Finance Pale this and still retain large amounts. lyn Swindier.

Another dream of wealth has vanished in the collapse of the Franklin Syndicate of Brooklyn, and the hunt for its sponsors, William F. Miller, its head, and Cecil Leslie, press promoter an inquest held at Mile-end some re-

poor quarter of Brooklyn two years post-mortem examination on the body ago as a banking institution agreeing of a dock laborer. Dr. Harley found to pay depositors 10 per cent a week on examination that both the lungs for the use of their money, or 520 per were transposed, the right being where cent a year. The concern gave out that the left ought to be, and the left where it was able to do this by inside advices the right should have been found. The in the stock market and the making of heart, instead of being on the left side millions by the rise in listed securities. of the body, inclined greatly to the This went on quietly for nearly two years and 10 per cent was paid depositors as per agreement. About two months ago the syndicate advertised widely and a golden shower of unceasing volume found its way to the coffers on the wrong side, and both kidneys seat together in a wagon. Hedgepeth were suspected of having made way of what has been aptly termed the divi- were in their wrong positions. In fact, returned alone, saying he did not with Colvin, but it was years before dend mill. One day \$81,000 was taken every organ in the man's body was know what had become of Watkins. A there was anything more than suspi-



ceived across its counters. The bank- pair spent their honeymoon in the ing house soon became the busiest Payne household. But there was much clerks, bookkeepers and typewriters that his wife was gone and Mrs. Payne have anything to do with the business | had left in the night. offered by the syndicate, because the officers were certain it was a swindle. The patrons were scattered all over the country, while nearly every police- the queerest municipality in the Unitman fireman, domestic or school-teacher ed States. It has 7,000 inhabitants, and in Brooklyn were entrapped into the every foot of land is owned and condevice. Mr. Miller, who joined the trolled by a Southern cotton mill cor-Presbyterian congregation of Dr. Meredith, of that city, was expelled, made havoe with its members and the pas- no mayor, no city council or aldermanic tor complained to the police that he board, and no organized government of was ruining pretty nearly all the young

Cristo scheme. For a long time the authorities had an eye upon the prime movers of the syndicate, and finally determined to close up the place and arrest the promoters. Miller and Leslie, forewarned of this action, disappeared. A warrant was issued charging the promoters with conspiracy to obtain money by fraudulent representations. The federal government also wants them for failing to place revenue stamps on receipts for deposits.

So ends the Get Rich Quick syndicate which has defrauded tens of thou-

It is believed he and Leslie have at from the daily revenue of thousands. least \$500,000 as the result of their knavery in this deal. In every instance Miller paid the 10 per cent a week on lightning two recover.

GOLDEN BUBBLE deposits, just as he agreed, and never WOES OF INNOCENT. failed to return the principal when he was asked to do so. He simply paid the interest out of the deposits which poured in upon him, and so long as these deposits came in sufficient quantities he would have been able to do Into Utter Insignificance When Com- Ultimately, of course, he was destined pared with William Miller the Brook- to come to the end of his rope, and the number of victims is simply less than if he had been permitted to go on for

His Insides Topsy-Turvy.

From the London Daily News: At among lawyers, markable evidence was given by Dr. The syndicate began business in a John Harley, who had conducted a

law, Sylvester Johnston, who is 70 Payne and his wife strenuously objected. The Payne couple even refused to receive the elderly groom and his bride. But matters were arranged amicably at last and the newly wedded ce in Brooklyn and a small army of surprise when Mr. Johnston discovered

Queer Town in South Carolina.

poration. With all its large population the town has no policemen. There is any sort. Lawyers are not permitted men of his congregation by his Monte to live within the town's limits. There is not a colored person in the town, though some few reside on the outskirts. Capt. Smythe is the moving spirit of the enterprise. He is the head of the mill corporation, and his word is law in the town. He is known personally by the 7,000 inhabitants, and they love him as if he were their father. There are no saloons, blind tigers or cigarettes, only a few doctors and one photographer.

Mexico's Gambling Monopoly.

Don Felipe Martel, the famous gamsands and given renewed meaning to bling house proprietor of the City of the saw that "a fool and his money is Mexico, had made a fortune in the busisoon parted." For days the two weeks , ness before the government decided to before its close a long line of deposi- abolish gambling houses by levying on tors awaited their turn in the street | them a license tax of \$1,000 a day. One to give up their money and get 10 per by one the gambling houses closed, about to depart from the world of mor- where he was employed by a resident ideal place for a bandit stronghold, decent for it, and one day the line was and when the field was clear Don Fe- tals to dwell with his Heavenly Father, farmer. He went to Manchester in fended by blockhouses and stockade, 200 feet long and required several po- lipe Martel approached the authorities adding that his body would be found time to save Stephen Boorn from the licemen to keep it from becoming a with \$1,000 in cash and demanded a exactly where it was found. Singular- gallows, and then Jesse was released Miller is described as Napoleonic in was thronged. At a single stroke he to conceal the existence of this letter, scheming of fascinating address when had won the patronage of Mexico and Cochran's counsel never heard of it. it pays to be so, but frigid when he is his doors have never been closed since. When Cochran's friends learned about displeased with conditions or persons. The daily outlay of \$1,000 is not missed | it they lost no time in laying the case

Out of every three persons struck by lay.

TUNATE VICTIMS.

Penalty for Uncommitted Crimes. Circumstantial evidence and the pos-

sibility of wrongful conviction thereon The cries in the cave, the blood-stained are topics never lacking in interest lock of hair and the pieces of her

One of the most remarkable of wrongful convictions came to light in Boone county, Mo., in 1893. Seven years earlier George Watkins, with his young wife, removed from Kansas to Missouri, settling as tenants on a plantation owned by Andrew Hedgepeth. Hedgepeth remained on the plantation and soon fell in love with Mrs. Wat- years thereafter lived with the Boorn kins, who encouraged his attentions family, which included two sons, Jesse openly. Desperate jealousy took pos- and Stephen. No love was lost besession of Watkins and several quarright. He found the spleen in exactly rels over the woman occurred between Colvin finally disappeared, after a parthe wrong position it should have been, the two men. One day, having patched ticularly violent quarrel between the while the bowels and stomach were up their differences, apparently, Watcompletely transposed. The liver was kins and Hedgepeth went to the county in and in all some \$4,000,000 was re- transposed. The Coroner-This is a few believed Hedgepeth's story, but cion. Then a hat, recognized as Colvery singular history; a remarkable most of his neighbors scouted it, esone. The Doctor-Yes, it is, sir. It is pecially as Watkins' overcoat, in the a record case, and one of the greatest | pocket of which were his gloves, pipe interest to surgery. The Coroner-It and wallet, was found in the wagon s ems that all the organs in the body | where Watkins had left it. Worse yet, were in their wrong places. How did there was a bloody hatchet in the that affect his death? The Doctor- wagon. Hedgepeth's arrest and trial Not in the least. As I said, the case is for murder followed. He seemed a most remarkable one, full of medical nervous and unstrung while the chain interest, and I am carefully watching of circumstantial evidence was being forged against him, but insisted upon being sworn. On the stand he admitted frequent quarrels with Watkins D'sappeared with His Wife's Stepmother about the latter's wife, and also said George Payne, a prosperous farmer that they had quarreled over her on of Wild Cat Creek, W. Va., has disap- the day they went to the county seat. peared with his wife's stepmother, and | But he averred, with seeming sincerity, all efforts to locate the pair are futile. | that he had not harmed Watkins, who Payne came several months ago with | had declared his purpose to leave the his family from Ohio. His father-in- country rather than endure the existing situation. It is probable that years of age, lived with him, and four | Hedgepeth would have been declared weeks ago wedded Miss Ella Owens, a guilty, anyway, but probability was handsome young woman, though rendered certainty when Mrs. Watkins went on the stand. For, in a fit of apparent remorse, she swore that she and Hedgepeth had conspired to murder Watkins, and she apparently believed Hedgepeth guilty, though she denied knowledge of the crime in detail. Be- | vin's, was found. An old stump overing convicted, Hedgepeth appealed and turned, disclosed the skeleton of a got a new trial, which resulted in a man. It was remembered that the second conviction. In due time he was | Boorn boys had boasted that they had hanged, and soon afterward Mrs. Wat- | put Colvin "where potatoes wouldn't were engaged in its service. The New found that her husband was missing. kins died of real remorse. Six months freeze. The result was the immediate York bankers of standing refused to An investigation showed that the two later the lawyer who had defended arrest of Jesse at the old place and a Hedgepeth found Watkins alive and search for Stephen, who had left the well among friends in his old Kansas state. In time he was found and home, where he had been living quiet- | brought back. In spite of the lack of The town of Pelzer, S. C., is perhaps ly ever since the day he went to mar- positive evidence the Boorns were be-

doned the imprisoned man without de-

A singular case of erroneous conviction on circumstantial evidence was



JOHN D. COCHRAN. clared that the pair should not be alarrested and tried. Katt was the chief mouth. Two more needels were diswitness for the prosecution, and he swore to Baxwell's threat of murder. Katt's testimony was reinforced by other testimony that loud cries had been heard from a cave near the Bax-

ing his hand, declared that he forgave KILLED THE BANDITS the young man for swearing his life away. Immediately Katt became ex-

to fall, sprang forward with a wild

from pure fright. Katt then explained

that the girl was alive and well, adding

clothing had been "planted" to cover

up the elopement, and out of revenge

against Baxwell. The authorities

locked up Katt, and the girl was sent

Russell Colvin was a farm laborer

who married the daughter of Barney

Boorn, at Manchester, Vt., and for

tween the sons and the son-in-law, and

From the first the Boorn brothers

ANDREW HEDGEPETH.

lieved by their neighbors to be guilty.

Vendettas of the Present.

vendetta is referred to today as an in-

blood feuds-exist today not only in

in England, Ireland and France, Italy

and the east. It has happened recent-

ly that an Albanian whose relative had

been killed by a Turkish vizier shot

the vizier's son-which is at least a

partial exemplification of the vendet-

ta. In Arabia the system is today in

full operation, a fact which is so well

understood that offenses sufficient to

start a train of killings are rarely committed, and a considerable degree of

order is thereby preserved. As it is

generally understood the vendetta

originated in the following practice:

An assassin was never allowed to es-

cape. The responsibility of punish-

ment was assumed by the nearest

blood relations of his victim. There must be blood for blood, a death for a

The Green Isle's Moving Pincushlon.

Miss Hanna Reardon, aged 19 years,

girl who came to Chicago from Ire-

land three months ago, is having a re-

death.

From the New York World: It is

to a convent.

cry. "Stop!" he called. "Baxwell is innocent. I am the only guilty man American Soldlers Attack and Destroy and the officials rushed to the aid of a Robbers' Village in the Island of Negros-A Description That Reads parently, but in reality he was dead Like Fiction.

PHILIPPINES.

ing episodes of the war in the Philippines is graphically told in a report of the enemy, so I concluded they just received at the war department from Capt. B. F. Byrne, of the Sixth | quarters and poked out of the houses." United States infantry, who commanded the American forces in La Carlota of 105 men, Capt. Byrne marched against a band, 400 strong, and found them in their mountain fastness. The battle that followed was largely a hand-to-hand conflict, in which clubbed guns and bolos were used with effect. When it was over the bodies of the robbers lay thick on the field, while Byrne had only one man killed and wounded. This band of robbers years. Capt. Byrne practically annihilated it, and in recognition of his services he was made lieutenant-colonel of the Fortieth regiment, United States volunteers.

At 8 p. m. on July 17 the column under Capt. Byrne started from Pontevadra on a 15-mile night march to the bandits' stronghold. The rain came down in torrents, turning the road into a quagmire. After going six or seven miles the column left the road and made its way with difficulty, rice fields waist deep in water being encountered, to the foothills of the mountains. Ordinary rivulets had become mad torrents by this time and the difficulties increased. It was necessary to follow the bed of a stream in water waist deep, to climb over big boulders and to traverse a jungle.

At 3 a. m. the base of the mountain,

where the bandits had their fort, was

reached. An hour was spent in break-

fasting and resting. At 4 o'clock the

ascent of the mountain was begun. It

Capt. Byrne's own words: "We were in sight. would be found in the direction the The legislature commuted Jesse's bandits had fled. I remained back for sentence to life imprisonment, but awhile and sent the men, as fast as continuous firing in the direction

not expected apparently that an enemy would appear. "When I first sighted the town it through lack of information that the was filled with seemingly crazy men. It reminded me of an anthill just stitution of the past. Vendettasstirred up with a stick. They were | running in every direction, not leaving Sfeily, Sardinia and Corsica, but in the town, but charging back and forth Kentucky and other of the southern in wild confusion. Horses were runand western states, and also at times | ning around loose among the men, some saddled and in all stages of prep-

neither bullet proof, against any en-

the side of the mountain where it was



CHIEF. vantageous position, which afforded rible effect and at the same time to the only trail in that direction. Sergt. Bennett soon arrived with the remainder of the men who were able to travdisappeared. Naturally Baxwell was in the habit of putting needles in her el. making in all 55 tired men for the work ahead, the remainder being too much exhausted to join the command. I sent Sergt. Bennett to the right to fire into the village, also at the same time to be so posted that he could cut off their escape to the hills on that side and cover the road to the valley. suddenness that it had but a short in life."

time before been swarming with men, the riflemen alone remaining at their posts. They did not, however, leave cited, and, just as the drop was about A STORY OF CAMPAIGN IN THE the place but much to my surprise went into the houses, which afforded no protection except to screen them from view, and stranger still, the deadly fire of our men could not dislodge them, as volley after volley failed to bring any of them out. It occurred to me then that at this rate our supply of ammunition would become exhaust-The story of one of the most thrill- ed and the village still remain in possession possibly of a considerable force

district, island of Negros. In command | make the attack. There were about 20 | has great wealth acquired for the most pet we sprang up over the bank into 1896 and 1897. had been the terror of Negros for slow, but soon sprang into place. Two antiquarian, Lord Bute has found an fell down behind a log, but on being outlet for his great wealth in restoring



A SLAUGHTER OF BANDITS. shouted at, got up and joined the line. All had now recovered their self-poswas steep at first and then became al- session and would have gone anymost perpendicular. Foot by foot the where. The bandits fell back across men worked their way up. Twenty the village with our men still after yards from the summit the column was | them. Then they became panic strick- of the kings of Scotland, which he purhalted, while Capt. Byrne, Lieut. Nes- en and dispersed, fleeing down the hill, chased a few years ago, and in the apbitt and some men went forward to re- | while our men poured a deadly fire into | pearance of which he has made a great connoitre. What followed is given in them at close range as long as they change. At Montstuart, in the island

climbed to the top of the hill, and look- "Lieut. Nesbitt, who had witnessed magnificent house in the gothic style ing cautiously over were astonished our predicament from the hill, had of architecture, which cost a good deal to find one of their block houses and started with all haste for the village over £100,000. It is a marvel in its observation towers not over 15 or 20 and arrived shortly after the bandits way, with its inner staircase and great yards away. Some of the bandits were had disappeared in the woods. He balconied hall composed of beautiful cooking breakfast in perfect ignorance | continued the pursuit so long as they | Italian marbles. of our presence. We instantly rushed | could be found. They had scattered upon them, and before those in and in every direction and quite a number has just been begun, is a small private around the house had realized what were killed by his men. A notable in- chapel in connection with Montstuart happened, seven out of the nine had cident of the fight, and one of great been shot down not far from the house. | importance as affecting the peace and Two escaped, zigzagging so quickly in quiet of this vicinity, was the killing their marvelously rapid flight that they of the chief of the band, a tall, handcould not be hit before reaching some some man, who looked like a Spanjard, high grass, into which they fell, as is He died as hard as he fought. When their custom, and disappeared as pierced by two bullets through the quickly as would a snake. Knowing breast he fell from his horse, rolled, that our presence was now discovered, plunged and scrambled over the ground we ran back and I rushed Lieut. Nes- like a chicken when beheaded. Of all bitt forward with 20 men who, hear- the bandits killed I did not see a wounding the firing, had struggled to the top ed man except in the struggle of death of the hill. The lieutenant went for- on the field. They always got away ward, with his men deployed as skir- to die off the battlefield. They would mishers, in the direction of the fleeing | hop, scramble, roll or drag themselves bandits, to attack anything he found, until picked up by some comrade, who as it was thought that the main body | would run and carry another man with comparative ease."

SINGLE-HANDED HOLD-UP.

A Masked Man Cows Express Messengers and Collars Cash. An unknown white masked man robbed a Southern Express company remainder of the men, I started in the car near Branchville, S. C., on the Southern railway, the other night. The Messengers Ramey and Rhodes were covered with two revolvers held in the hands of the robber. One messenger was made to stand with his hands over his head and the other was commanded emy that might be expected, except on to hand over the money packages from the safe. Seventeen hundred dollars were secured and the robber, after warning the messengers not to put a foot outside of the car until the train had got under headway again, pulled the bell cord and jumped off as the train slowed up. The conductor saw the robber escaping alongside the track, but thinking him a tramp, signalled the engineer ahead. When the train got under headway the messengers came out and told their story. The car was a combination baggage and express car, and the door had been opened to permit the conductor to reach the baggage section, which was on the forward end of the car. It was by reason of this fact that the robber was enabled to enter the car. One of the safes which escaped the robber's

> Great Prison at Cape Town. One of the most interesting places in Cape Town, the headquarters of English authority in South Africa, is the great prison, in which almost every nation in the world has its representative. On its rolls are more than 1,000 convicts. There are American miners, sons of English aristocracy, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and Russians, to say nothing of the large number of Kaffirs and other African natives. The least intelligent of the prisoners and those who are sentenced for life have ing the Graeco-Turkish war, and was been employed on the great fortifications which form the defenses of Cape Town. Prisoners who are not employed on the public works are leased to the farmers of Cape Colony, who pay from 35 to 60 cents apiece for each man, in addition to food and shelter, the government furnishing guards and clothing. On the hillside, overlooking Cape Town, tier upon tier of modern guns are in place. Each of them is connected by wire with the fort, and all can be fired at one time, if desired, by the pressure of an electric button.

notice contained \$8,000.

Struck Another Klondike. "Did you know that Jimcox had re- the relief of Kimberley. turned from the Klondike?" "Yes." "He made a big strike, I guess." "Why do you think so?" "I met him out at I remained between the detachments one of the gardens. He was blowing with Trumpeter Steele, of Company K. | the boys off to a good time, and was Our fire was vigorously replied to by telling them some great stories about a party of about 15 riflemen located be- the country up there." "Oh! Then in area has been "moving to the front" below. The process is so gradual, how- innocence. On the day set for his The natives of the country where the hind woodpiles in the village. Short- you must have run across him just ly after we opened fire the village after I had been fool enough to let him a church he feels about the same as if seemed to be deserted with the same have \$5 with which to get a new start he was being stuffed and put in a glass

LIBERAL NOBLEMAN.

MARQUIS WHO IS CARRYING OUT GOOD WORK.

Spending His Fortune for the Benefit of His Feliow Men-He Is Typical of the Real Britisher Having No Selfish Aims Nor Greed to Appease.

The Marquis of Bute is one of Scotland's noblemen with a personality all his own. Born in 1848, he succeeded would have to be attacked at close to the title and estates when he was one year old and was under tutors-As speedily as possible Capt. Byrne | the late Earl of Beaconsfield was one drew enough of his men together to of them-until he came of age. He in the party. "They were gotten into part from the mines and lands at skirmish order," says Capt. Byrne, Cardiff. It shows his interest in muni-"and took the position of center skir- cipal institutions that he was mayor misher of the party and directed 'Trum- of Cardiff in 1890 and 1891, and that he peter Steele to sound the charge, tell- also paid the town of Rothlesay, in ing the men at the last note I was the island of Bute-which he owns and going forward and expected them to go from which he takes his title-the with me. At the last note of the trum- compliment of becoming its provost in

the village. A few men were a little | An accomplished and enthusiastic ancient, historic buildings, among the most interesting being that of Falkland palace, in Fife, an old residence



MARQUIS OF BUTE.

of Bute, he built some years ago a

Now his latest building work, which House. This is to cost £40,000. It will be fitted up in the most gorgeous manner for the celebration of worship. Colored marbles, for the decoration of the chancel, the walls and the passages, will be freely employed, and in the plans it looks as if this chapel would be one of the handsomest of the kind in Scotland.

Unfortunately the marquis is not in good health. A man of fleshy form and of considerable bulk, he suffers from eczema, which lately has been very troublesome, and it was also reported that he had had a slight attack of paralysis. His condition not long since was very critical, but he is now getting better, though still far from well. The best wishes of his countrymen are for his recovery, for he is a nobleman who has adorned his station and has done great good with the wealth he possesses.

CORRESPONDENT LOSES ARM.

E. F. Knight, the war correspondent who lost an arm in the battle at Belmont, has packed much adventure into a compartively short life. Born in the north of France, he tried hard to enlist in the French army when the Germans were closing in around Paris. The next year he succeeded, in spite of his youth, in getting into the army, and served as a volunteer in Algeria against the revolting Arabs; that over Mr. Knight took to yachting. He has several times crossed the Atlantic in a small cutter, and has thoroughly explored the Baltic sea in a tiny pleasure boat. As a correspondent he has followed several campaigns in Africa. He represented the London Times dur-



E. F. KNIGHT.

one of the few men to get into Havana last year after the blockade was established. Desiring to follow the progress of the war from the side of the Spaniards he was told when he reached this country that it was impossible to get into the capital of Cuba. Nothing daunted, he hired the captain of a sailboat to take him within a few miles of Havana, and there cast him adrift in a rowboat. A storm coming up, the boat was overturned, but Mr. Knight clung to the keel until he was picked up the next morning by a Spanish patrol. He was one of the four correspondents allowed to accompany the present British expedition to

Advice Heard Too Late. Mrs. Cross-O, you needn't talk. You were crazy to have me. Mr. Cross-That's what everybody says.-Stray Stories.

When a man is getting married in

TRAVELING PART OF TOWN.



TRAVELING PART OF SEATTLE.

Herewith is a picture of a portion of and submerged in its waters; while the suburbs of Seattle, Wash., "on its several very handsome residences and way from Rainier Heights to Lake a large church are on the verge of de- | well house on the day of the girl's Washington." These are but a few out struction on the heights above; por- disappearance; also by the fact that of 50 or 60 structures, all of which are tions of their gardens and such odd torn pieces of her clothing, with a lock similarly "on the move," their average trifles as coach houses and other out- of her hair, clotted with blood, were rate of travel being about 21/2 inches buildings have already broken away found in the cave. The verdict was first brought to the notice of Europer day. A section many square miles and become part of the chaotic jumble "guilty," despite Baxwell's protest of peans by Alexander von Humboldt. of the lake shore for nearly three years ever, that no one seems seriously to execution Katt was among the specta- tree is found are in the habit of drinkpast. A large sawmill on the shore of trouble until it becomes no longer pos- tors. As Baxwell ascended the scaf- ing freely of the milk, and find it both the lake is being steadily pushed out sible to hold the furniture in position. fold he called Katt to him, and, extend- palatable and nourishing.

PATHETIC STORIES OF UNFOR-

Wrongfully Convicted on Circumstantial here!" This prevented the execution Evidence-Instances in Which the Innocent Suffered Even the Extreme Baxwell. He had fallen in a faint, ap-

ket with Hedgepeth. Scarcely less remarkable, though it and this feeling ran so high that their did not culminate in an execution, was parents were expelled from the church. the case of John D. Cochran of Illinois, while the father was held as being who was convicted in the Wabash accessory to the murder. At the trial county court of murdering John Buch- Jesse testified that, although he had enberger. Buchenberger went from taken no part in the murder, Stephen Evansville to Mount Carmel on Oct. had confessed it to him, and, to crown 11, 1888. On the 15th he bought a re- all, evidently in the hope of a lenient volver. Next day, having been seen treatment from the jury, Stephen with Cochran meanwhile, he was found owned up on the stand, going into dying under a lumber shed, his revol- minute particulars concerning the ver near by, with one empty cartridge bloody deed. Notwithstanding their chamber. Cochran was arrested, and confessions, Jesse and Stephen were a tissue of circumstantial evidence, fur- sentenced to be hanged, whereupon nished mostly by Charles Reese, who they changed front completely, prohad served a term for horse stealing, tested innocence, and urged their counwas woven about the prisoner. The sel to save them at all hazards. trial attracted attention throughout the middle west, Cochran's defense being a complete denial. His attorney sought | would not interfere to save Stephen. | they could be gotten up the hill, to to prove that Buchenberger committed As a last resort Stephen's lawyer, who join the advance line. I soon heard suicide, but could not prove it, and like every one else believed him guilty, Cochran, being convicted, was sent to put an advertisement in the Rutland | Lieut. Nesbitt had taken, and leaving the penitentiary for life. In 1892 it (Vt.) Herald setting forth the facts | Sergt. Maj. Bennett to gather up the was learned that on the day after and calling upon Colvin to declare him-Buchenberger's death his wife, living self if still living. The advertisement direction of the firing. I had proat Evansville, had received a letter was copied in a New York paper and ceeded but a few hundred yards when train had just left the station when written by him on the day before the met the eye of Colvin himself, who I came in plain view of the viliage, supposed murder, saying that he was was alive and well at Dover, N. J., about 300 yards distant. It was an day's license. In a few hours his place ly enough, though no pains were taken from the penitentiary. before Governor Fifer, and he par-

markable experience. Soon after her arrival she had a sore finger, from THE KILLING OF THE BANDIT which a physician removed a needle. that of John Baxwell, a merchant of Since then she has made frequent trips aration for mounting. I found that Gibraltar, in 1841. Baxwell was a to his office and there have so far been Lieut. Nesbitt had taken a very ad-Catholic, and he had a pretty 17-year- extracted from different portions of the old daughter of the unusual name of girl's body 87 needles and pieces of him the opportunity to both fire into Eleiza. William Katt, a Lutheran, needles. A radiograph is to be taken the confused mass of bandits with terfell in love with her, but Baxwell de- of this animated pincushion for the purpose of locating whatever supply cut off their escape to Salupitan by lowed to wed, going so far as to say may be on hand. Hanna thinks she he would kill her rather than permit must have swallowed the needles while the marriage. A few days later she in a home in Kilkenny, where she was

> The Cow Tree. Cow-tree is found in the mountains of South and Central America, and is an evergreen. Its sap almost exactly resembles milk, and flows copiously from wounds made in the bark. It was

covered the other day.