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All right

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

John Burt had seated himself at his desk, which he was putting in order. sion and attitude which challenged tew ten thousand." John Burt's attention

ena may offer an explanation of the self-sacrificing Morris. 'I'm sorry, Alimpalpable impression received by derman Rounds,' he says, 'that you're John Burt in that moment. His was | prejudiced agin them. If you'll change the dominating mind; Blake's the sub- your mind there's six other aldermen jective. By that mysterious telepathy | who'll dew the same, an' when the which mocks analysis and scorns de- bills are passed ye gits ten thousand scription a message passed to John more. Burt. He vet lacked the cipher to translate it. It dotted no definite tinued Sam, "an' I told him that he warning and sounded none but a vague suspicion, but the vibration. though faint, was discordant.

John Burt glanced at Blake and turned to Sam. "You surely are mistaken, Sam," he said. "Miss Carden is abroad and

days." "Is that so?" Sam ran his fingers hadn't forgot ye. John.'

Blake closed the door and Sam turned at the click of the latch. "Why, here's Jim! Well, well, well! Here we are all together. Thought I wouldn't know John, didn't ye? I knew him the moment he spoke, offer. Ilidn't I. John? And so old Rocky Woods has turned out the great firm simply astounded that Morris has of James Blake & Company! I want | done the one thing I would have him to congratulate both of ye. Are ye do. That is a rare piece of good forall through work? Let's go somewhere | tune, Jim, isn't it?" where we can have somethin' in honor f this mee-mentous occasion. Come

n, boys, it's my treat!" Sam, and I'd like to accept it, but it's took his position side by side with fought victory, and Blake agreed to hardly safe." said John. "In a few | John Burt. weeks I hope to enjoy your hospital- "I reckon I know what tew dew, ity and to extend mine, but until that asserted Sam. "I'm tew see these six time I am 'John Burton," and you don't aldermen that Morris needs, an' then know me. Sit down, Sam, we wish I'm goin' tew meet him an' make my to discuss a business matter, or per- report. If it's all right he's tew pay haps more accurately speaking, a me thirty-two thousand dollars in cash political one. Jim, send one of the an' put the balance up with some man clerks out for a magnum, and we'll that I name. There's three of these drink Sam's health here. I'm still an aldermen that Morris couldn't buy if

counterfeit an interest in this new development.

Surprised at Sam's positive state Sam. "A year ago he offered me five a victory." ment he turned quickly. He saw thousand dollars fer my vote. I told Blake standing by the door. A him then that I couldn't do business shaft of sunlight fell full on his face. with him, an' he managed tew pass His hand was on the knob, and he his bills agin my vote an' infloo-ence. stood motionless as if riveted to the Guess he wants me pretty bad just floor. There was that in his expres- now. Last night he raised his price

Students of psychological phenom- fer the benefit of the public,' says this

"That's what he said tew me." conwas a liberal sport, an' that I'd take his offer under consideration an' hold it in abee-ance. Then I asked him who the six others were who'd follow my lead, an' he told me. The seven

"Was that all?"

will not sail for New York for several "I' should say not," declared Sam. through his red hair and looked puz- are my personal friends. I'm a busizled. "That's mighty curious! I've ness gent,' I says, 'havin' been in hoss got an eye like a hawk, an' I'd a tradin' an' in the commission business sworn it was her. I met her once or all my life, an' perhaps this game is twice when she was here before, an' right in my line. Suppose I contract, have been identified with Wall street, culiar natural conditions favorable thought sure it was her I saw yester- | says I, 'to deliver all these seven day. Must be wong, though. Guess votes,' I says, 'fer the lump sum of compaign you are the general. You found. I'd better begin wearin' glasses. So eighty thousand dollars; forty per ye ain't seen her yet, John? I'll bet cent. down in cash an' the balance she'll be plumb glad tew meet you. paid over when the bills is passed?' We was talkin' erbout ye the last time | Morris thought a while an' said he'd I saw her. That's two years ago. She be glad tew dew that. I told him know in a few days."

at John Burt and then at Blake. "I hope you don't think, John." he said, "that I'd any idea of takin' his

"I certainly do not," said John. "I'm

"It's great luck," declared Blake, with genuine enthusiasm. Under the stimulus of Sam's disclosures he for-



exile. Sam. Until an hour ago Jim | he offered each of 'em the whole lump was the only man in New York who was acquainted with me. But I'm filing away prison bars, and you can help me, Sam."

"I can help you?" echoed Sam. "You just call on me fer anything except murder-an' I might manage that." Blake had been singularly quiet. but he joined in the laugh which fol-

proposed refreshment. "Jim ain't lookin' well," said Sam, sympathetically. "Looks sorter peaked

lowed, and left the room to order the

like; don't you think so. John?" "I noticed that this morning and told him so," John replied. "He has been under a severe strain for weeks.

and possibly the change of climate doesn't agree with him. I'm going to send him into the country for a few days. He is entitled to a rest, and there's no reason why he shouldn't have it. Jim and I have been through many hard fought engagements together, but at last a decisive victory is in sight. Do you know Arthur Morris?" he asked abruptly.

"You bet I do; but he don't know me except as Alderman Samuel L. Rounds. Why d'ye ask, John?"

Blake returned and took a seat near

"Our firm is interested in the ordiyou know of this matter? Can you do | melody of her voice. so without violating your trust?"

"You bet I can: an' I know a lot," declared Sam. "I was comin' over to that he thought you would call this tell Jim, anyhow, an' I reckon I know evening," said Jessie. "He felt so cer- you have the assistant do?" what you are after. There's no use of | tain of it that we postponed a theater my tellin' ye erbout this fellow Mcr. party. You are to be congratulated, ing."-New York Evening Post. ris. He's nothin' more er less'n a papa, on your intuition." high toned thief. He owns, or thinks he owns the Board of Aldermen. Perhaps he does, but to my way of thinkin' he's likely to be fooled. There's tions with an apology for the inforer lot of new members who are agin | mality of my call. If Gen. Carden him, an' some of the old ones that he | will stand sponsor for my plea that | Beethoven relics I could find. I bebought before want ter be bought business exigencies cover a multitude came intensely interested, and at the agin, an' they have raised their price. of social improprieties, I may hope home of the master the guide was Morris was tew my house last night. for forgiveness; and, if forgiven, I put to it, as we say, to answer all my the raft has reached the dimensions Say John I wonder what he'd think | warn you that I shall commit the of- questions concerning the man and the if he knew I was in your office now? | fense again!" Darned if this ain't a funny world."

asked Blake, who did not need to her eyes.

"'These ordinances are all right an'

of us gives him a majority."

'I said tew him. says I, 'Mr. Morris. I knows all these aldermen, an' they I'd think erbout it a lot an' let him Sam paused and looked keenly first

sum, an' I can handle the others."

"That is all right so far as it goes," interrupted John Burt, "but Morris is shrewd enough to demand positive pledges before paying over any such amount of money. You should have your aldermanic friends sign and execute written promises to support these bills, and keep certified copies of the same. These agreements will not be binding, legally or morally. I will consult my attorneys in this matter and let you know the best methods of

"All right, John; anything you say goes with me," laughed Sam. "When

shall I drop in agin?" "Early to-morrow morning," replied John. "Send word to Judge Wilson, Jom, that I shall call on him this even-

### CHAPTER XXIV.

On Thin Ice.

Blake found a ready excuse to call on Gen. Carden. The pronounced activity in L. & O. served as a pretext for an evening visit to the Bishop residence. Blake was greeted by the old banker with dignified cordiality, and his heart beat high as Jessie frankly welcomed him.

Under the witchery of her presence. nances submitted to your Board, by James Blake wondered that he had pastoral calls? I asked. the terms of which new and amended | hesitated for a moment to risk life franchises are proposed for the Cos- itself to win her. What was friend- tinue to visit us.' mopolitan Improvement Company," be- ship, loyalty, fame or fortune in the gan John. "I have studied the record | balance with one smile from the womof the proceedings, and find that you an he had learned so suddenly to spoke and voted against these bills love? His whole being thrilled with when originally proposed and passed. keenest joy as he felt the faint clasp | ill?" Do you mind telling me. Sam, what of her hand, and his ears drank in the

"Papa was saying at dinner that the

"I am the one to be congratulated." said Blake, with a smile and a bow, "but I should preface my self-felicita-

A delicate flush suffused Jessie's

"You will never become an outcast by such transgressions," she laughed. "I will leave you and papa to your business plottings. Edith is here, and when you have ended your serious affairs perhaps you will join us and we can have music or cards."

Blake's face glowed with a pleasure no formal words could conceal. "Our business will be ended in minute," he said. "I know the general has not forgotten the defeat we administered to him the other evening, and as an old soldier I fancy he "He had er lot tew say," replied is eager to wipe out his repulse with

"He certainly is," asserted Gen. Carden. "I'm so sure of winning tonight that on behalf of Edith I challenge you and Jessie to a rubber of for Booth's production of 'A Fool's Revenge' as a wager!" "Done!" exclaimed Blake.

my poor playing."

nicalities.

option inside of ten days." will find me a loyal aide."

There was more talk, but since Blake had nothing of importance to disclose, the conference soon ended. | man to do in case of an alarm is to theater party as a tacit permission tinguisher, a hose cart, steamer, water Later in the evening, through a ticular apparatus may come into play chance remark by Miss Hancock, he just as soon as it can be got into ter invitation from Arthur Morris. He ladder truck it may be that even in no longer had the slightest fear of the incipiency of the blaze some per-

tested, out as Jessie had predicted "Many thanks for your invitation. got Jessie for the moment, and again the general and Edith won a hardpay the wager the evening following (To be continued.)

#### HE WAS AFTER MORE.

Overworked Man Carried Out Bluff to the Last.

Two brothers, both active, young business men of this city, went lately to visit an uncle, a short, stout, lighthearted man of 60, who owns a farm up state. They found him loading hay into a cart. Wishing to impress his nephews with his agility, he declared he could stack hay as fast as they could pitch it. The nephews accepted the challange, threw off their coats and when he had mounted the rack, fork in hand, work commenced.

The boys lifted large forkfuls rap idly and all went well while the body yelled out at the top of his voice:

boys, you don't keep me half busy!"

could be plainly heard. At length. choking and his being blinded under ing about on the spring trucks. the thick coming mass, and the clumsy, ill fashioned manner in which he had piled the last half dozen forkfuls. the top of the load slid off upon the ground and the old man with it.

"Hello, Uncle Sam, what are you

Press.

### The Minor Duties.

Several Presbyterian clergymen vised twenty-three years ago. were discussing the development of had overshadowed his preaching pow- worked over into steel the iron of the ers, which moved a former moderator priginal Niagara suspension bridge, to tell this story on himself:

why I did not get an assistant. "'But I do not need one, madam.' I assured her. When she insisted that

I did, I endeavored to find out what she thought such an assistant could do to relieve me of a portion of my pastoral work. "'Would you have him make the

"'Of course not. You would con-"'Would you want the assistant to baptize your children?'

"'Or to visit you when you are

"'Certainly not. No one could take your place for that.' "Further questions met with like remarket had taken a decided turn, and plies, so finally I asked in desperation: "'Then, Mrs. ---, what would "'You might let him do the preach-

## Told by a Tenor.

Ellison Van Hoose, the tenor, tells this story of himself: "Once, when traveling in Germany, I visited Bonn and looked up all the

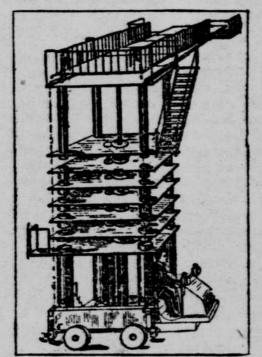
mementos. "What did Morris have to say?" | face and brightened the radiance of | didn't amount to much. He was only

A Unique Power Plant Location. Cost of water-power development depends in large measure, on the location of the electric station that is to be operated. The form of such a station, its cost, and the type of generating apparatus to be employed are much influenced by the site selected. This site may be exactly at, or far removed from, the point where the water used is diverted from its natural course.

A unique example of a location of the former kind is to be found near whist, with a box to-morrow evening Burlington, Vt., where the electric power house itself forms the dam, being built entirely across the natural bed of one arm of the Winooski river "I warn you that papa generally at a point where an island divides the wins when something is at stake," stream. The river at this point has said Jessie, "but I'll do the best I cut its way down through solid rock, can, and hope for good luck to offset leaving perpendicular walls on either side. Up from the ledge that forms She excused herself, and Blake and the bed of the stream, and into the Gen. Carden plunged into stock tech- rocky walls, the power station, about 110 feet long, is built. The up-stream "I wished you to know the cause of wall of this station is built after the to-day's advance in L. & O.," ex- fashion of a dam, and is reinforced by plained Blake. "For reasons you sur- the down-stream wall, and the water mise, I am picking up blocks of this flows directly through the power stastock. It will go higher to-morrow, tion by way of the water wheels. A and then a slump may follow, but you construction of this sort is all that need not worry whether it advances could be attained in the way of econoor declines. I have the market under my, there being neither canal nor long control. From present indications penstocks, and only one wall of the you will be called on to exercise your power-house apart from the dam. On the other hand, the location of a sta-"I have confidence in your judg- tion directly across the bed of a river ment and you can rely on prompt ex- in this way makes it impossible to ecution of your instructions," said protect the machinery if the dam, Gen. Carden. "For twenty years I should ever give way. Again the peand I understand its ethics. In this to such a construction are seldom

Automobile Fire Escape.

The most important thing for a fire-Blake was triumphantly satisfied get his apparatus on the ground and with his progress. He rightly inter- working just as soon as he can. No preted Gen. Carden's suggestion of a matter whether he has a chemical exto pay his addresses to Jessie Carden. tower or a hook and ladder, his parlearned that they had declined a thea- service. In the case of the hook and Morris. He felt sure of the consent sons have been cut off from escape and even the support of Gen. Carden and unless the apparatus arrives in his suit for the hand of his daugh. early they are forced to jump from the building or are suffocated in the The whist game was closely con- smoke and flames. The illustration



Extends Vertically to the Windows. of the rack was being filled. But when shows a new use for the automobile the load began to settle above and be as applied to the fire service, transyond the stakes and it became neces. porting an extensible fire escape sary to place each forkful in the prop | through the streets to the scene of er place for binding the mass below the fire. This apparatus is designed things became a little mixed up on to be elevated to a considerable top of the load. Still their uncle height and brought into contact with the windows to permit persons in "More hay! More hay! Drat it, the threatened building to step on any of the platforms and make their The boys tossed the hay up faster, way in safety to the ground. At each and the old man's puffing as he strug corner of the carriage is a bracing gled to keep his head above the flood post, which is dropped to the ground as soon as the truck is in position what with his struggling and his to prevent the apparatus from weav-Victor Jetley of London, England,

as the designer of this apparatus.

The Life of Machinery. Although the rapid improvement in electrical devices makes apparatus ap-

down here for?" asked one of the parently out of date in a very short time, a good deal of electrical ma-"Down here for," gasped the old chinery is still in use and giving a man, struggling up from the choking, good account of itself after prolonged blinding pile, "why, consarn yer lazy, years of operation. Some of the early good for nothing pictures, I've come Edison dynamos are still doing good down after more hay!"-New York work, and the material of the original Siemens-Halske electrical road is still used for a trolley line near Chillon, Switzerland, though it was de-

On the other hand, a great deal of the institutional church. One of the old machinery has been worked over. party expressed the opinion that ex- The managers of a steel plant at ecutive and social ability in a pastor Hamilton, Ontario, say that they have that of the Victoria bridge at Mon-"Not long ago one of the women treal, the hull of the once-famous Atof my congregation came to me to ask lantic steamship City of Rome, and the framework of the Great Eastern.

Poundation for Machinery.

Making the foundations for maminery elastic so as to minimize or prevent the vibration present when it is operated is a subject which has attracted considerable attention of late. A felt is now being used in many parts of Germany for this purpose. This felt comes in sheets of ranging inches-and is impregnated with mineral fat to make it moisture proof. It was intended for insertion beneath rails, girders and machine beds, but its use has been extended to steam hammers, railway cars, stationary engines, and it has even found a place on shipboard to separate the machinery from the decks and bulkheads.

New Idea in Ocean Rafts.

bers are floated alongside and lifted

enormous scale of all its undertakings. now successfully applies machinery to the handling of huge logs into rafts which well merit the term gigantic. Building a cradle in the form of the hull of a big ocean liner, the tall tim-

in by means of a steam derrick. When of a whaleback in length and depth ing in a draught. All that is necessary upwards of 100 tons of chain are bound is to bathe the ailing members with "'Oh,' he replied, nonchalantly, he around it, the removable side of the a weak solution of boracic acid much cradle floated away, and it is ready in the proportion of one part boracic \$4,000 by subscription for the purtime, while divorce simply means

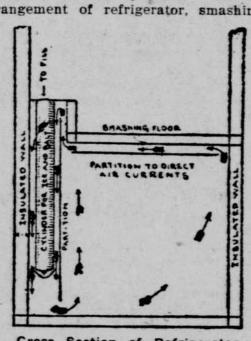
AIR IN A REFRIGERATOR.

How to Maintain Constant and Even Circulation.

Constant Subscriber.-Please de scribe how to ventilate a refrigerator that is used for storing meat in large quantities.

It is impossible to ventilate a refrigerator and maintain conditions suitable for preserving meat. Ventilation, of course, means a change of air, and to bring the warm outside air into a refrigerator would be to make it anything but a refrigerator. Prob. may be grouped as follows: ably the correspondent means, instead of ventilating, maintaining a circulation of air through the refrigerator. This is done in various ways. For keeping meat, a cold and dry air is necessary, and this can be done best by means of the following plan, a drawing of which is herewith sub-

In order to have a room sufficiently cold, it will be necessary to use salt and ice in iron cylinders. The arrangement of refrigerator, smashing



Cross Section of Refrigerator.

floor and cylinder should be somewhat as shown in the drawing. Any ordinary refrigerator with space over- Servians and Bulgarians, 90,000,000; head can be made over according to Tartars, including the Usbegs and this plan. The top of the cylinder should be two feet or more above the casian races, 7,000,000; Turkestan and ceiling of the refrigerator, in order to Trans-Caspian people, 5,000,000; Jews, create a current of the warmer air 4,500,000; Roumanians, including the from the top of the refrigerator up Karakalpak and Serbs. 4,000,000; through the space between cylinder Lesghi, Georgians and Ossentinians, and wall, as shown by the arrows, 3,500,000; Armenians and other Iranand down through the space sur- ian races, 2,100,000; Germans, 1,300, rounding the cylinder, thence out to 000; Mongolians, including the Ainus, the refrigerator at the floor line. A or "Hairy Kuriles," and all other peofairly good circulation can be ob- ple of oriental blood, 1,000,000; tained by this means, of cold, dry air. Swedes, 300,000; Gypsies, Persians, broken up into pieces varying in size 30,000; all other races, about 1,00,000. from half a pound down to powder,

and with each shovelful of ice put into the cylinder a sprinkling of salt ders in a row along the side of the burg Viedomosti wrote the follow- tajns to the far East and covers an wall would be necessary, the number ing for the New York Independent: area of nearly 5,312,000 square miles, depending upon the size of the re-frigerator and the temperature re- the Terrible, who nearly 150 years as Great Britain and Ireland. But it quired. This cannot be specified before Peter the Great had sketched must be borne in mind that these fighere. Outside of the row of cylinders out for that Russian reformer his plan ures are merely approximate. The a thin partition is constructed six of action, fought Sweden and Poland population of Siberia includes many inches below the ceiling of the re- in the west and subdued the Tartar | thousands of Catholics, Protestants frigerator. These are shown in the kingdoms of Kazan and Astrakhan in and Jews, and a greater number still plan. Below the row of cylinders a the east. The name of Russia rang of Mahometans and heathens. trough sloping in one direction throughout the whole of Asia, and her should be placed for the purpose of chief princes and the khan of Siberia splendid future before them. The carrying off the meltage. This trough voluntarily acknowledge the suprem- country is well known to abound in may connect with an iron pipe lead- acy of Russia, sending ambassadors ing through the outside wall. An ordinary trap in this pipe, constructed as a U-shaped bend, would prevent

the air from the outside from enter-

Weeds. Z.-Kindly tell me what will kill burdock, carraway and mullein; they are growing in my garden?

You should have no difficulty at all in getting rid of the three weeds you mention, for they are all large, growing conspicuous biennials, or twoyear plants, and if hoed up the first year, or kept from seeding the second year you should have no trouble in getting rid of them. The most difficult of the three is the carraway, because it is more easily overlooked, and is more apt to grow among grass. Close mowing, however, for a couple of years should eradicate it entirely and without trouble.

Freatment for Moldy Combs. A. R. M.-What is the best way to treat old combs in frames, some of

which are musty?

These combs, if not too badly mold ed, can be used again by the bees, as they will clean them up just as good as new. If they are in very bad condition I would advise rendering them into wax and using full sheets of more than 50 years. foundation in their place. The bees bad condition from mold. Care should for Russia the region about the Amur the barbarians of be exercised in giving them to the and the Shilka rivers, and gathering Asia, and finally, bees, especially young swarms, as they are likely to leave such combs. I always hive the swarm on a single frame of clean comb or foundation. and give the bees the balance of their combs just at nightfall, and by morning they are cleaned and the bees prepared to accept them. You can give an old colony two or three dirty combs at any time, and if they have the Amur and the Shilka soon fol- to oppose Russia in Asia and greatly bees to cover them they will at once lowed. clean them without difficulty. By following either plan you can get rid of Kirghiz in central Asia, the Kalmuck | raised in Russia's path at all points. your old combs without danger of and the Mongol tribes lasted until but the force of circumstances will in losing bees by absconding.

Good for Young Artists.

An invention by means of which perfect drawings in perspective can got off an effective bit of practical phi- nent woman suffragist, made a clevtnicknesses-from % inch to 11/2 be made by an operator ignorant of machine having been turned in a giv- the truth. en direction, the paper is clamped in position and the operator, by so moving the telescope that the crossed hairs follow the outline of natural objects in the field of view, makes the lenly. The Pacific coast, noted for the crayon draw a true and correct perspective outline upon the paper.

Sore Eye in Canary. B. L .- A canary has gone blind in the right eye within the last few days. The lids are swollen and white.

It is quite probable that the bird has caught cold in the eye from hangacid to 50 parts of water.

# THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

Many Races, Speaking Different Languages, Acknowledge the Sovereignty of the Great White Czar.

proper and the Poles. There are five giving more trouble. These Kazaks

territorial divisions among the Rus- are of Turkic (not Osmanli) origin

sian people (including the Cossacks) and are nearly related to the Cos-

and Bulgarians.

the Latin race).

sians and Ossen-

peoples, namely,

Greeks, gypsies,

Swedes, Germans.

namely, Georgians,

Lesghi, Kistis and

Caucasians,

Indo - European

Wallachians( of

Lettonians.

namely.

tinians.

Tcherkess.

Tartar peoples, nine divisions.

beria and in the Pacific provinces.

merical strength of the principal di-

visions of population is as follows:

eight other divisions, 10,000,000; Cau-

languages and dialects.

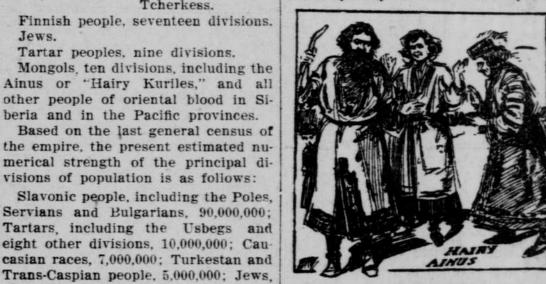
ARMENIAN

Jews.

March many many many many many many many The Russian empire has a popula- | although the once-powerful kingdoms tion of 130,000,00, embracing forty dis- and empires of the Asiatic continent tinct races, speaking more than 100 were completely broken up, yet constant strife with various tribes of the The main divisions of the people steppes continued through the seventeenth, eighteenth and well on into Slavonic-the people of Russia the nineteenth century, the Kazaks

and two grouped with the Poles, the sacks, on the one hand and the Ruslatter Servians sian Kirghiz tribes on the other. "Their power was finally broken Lithuanians and when in the second half of the pres ent century the Russians subdued Turkestan, conquered the Khanate of Khiva, took Tashkent and Samark-Four groups of and and brought under their sway the Iranian peoples, khanates of Bokhara and Kokan, Armenthereby rounding out their possesians, Kurds, Persions in central Asia.

"There was no special plan adopted for this wonderful progress through two continents. It developed itself under the pressure of circumstances and the influence of that best of guides-instinct. Cossacks, traders and settlers spread over the plains of Siberia and the steppes of central Asia by way of that river system



which is Siberia's greatest opportunity and her best chance for the attainment of a wonderful degree of prosperity. The ultimate object of this expansion was that Russia was always seeking for an outlet to the,

"During these hundred years Rus-The ice for the cylinders should be Kurds and Sarts, 270,000; Samoyedes, the inexhaustible natural wealth of Siberia, but as yet with no great suc-In 1899, before Russia had advanced | cess, comparatively speaking. We are to occupy Mongolia and Manchuria, now in possession of a great empire Vladimir Holstrem of the St. Peters- | which extends from the Ural moun-

"Russia's Asiatic possessions have a mineral wealth. In the old days of undeveloped communications and a primitive state of industry the trade of Siberia with Russia amounted to some \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 annu-

"Practically, all the towns of Siberia are trading centers, but, after Vladivostok and Irkutsk, this is especially the case, in western Siberia. It is only now that, thanks to the railway. Siberia is coming into close material conduct with European Russia. The natives, numbering nearly 2,000,-000, the Russians, Poles, Finns and Germans enjoy the advantages of museums, schools and theaters built for their instruction; Tomsk prides itself on its university. In short, Siberia is in full swing

and only needs more energetic men and more of the creative force of capital to attain to a marvelous development of her possibilities in the spheres of trade and industry.

"The conclusions we have arwonderful way Russia's progress rived at are that in the past Russia the Pacific was accomplished in little has rendere enormous service to mankind in kutsk conceived the idea of opening | keeping in check together a following of 150 men with through incessant two cannons, accomplished in some strife, by break-

two years the task. This took place ing up their empires; that Russia's in 1654. The strengthening of the expansion in Asia was and is an insouthern boundary of Siberia, the tak- stinctive movement boding peace, it ing of Irkutsk, the building of Nert- is a natural peaceful development, chinsk and attempts at establishing which besides Russia is to be found direct communication between central in two more cases only-China and Siberia and the far east by way of the United States: that it is useless preferable to associate oneself with "The work of subduing the Russian her in her policy; obstacles may be the end of the sixteenth century, and | the long run sweep them all away."

First Reason Enough. Assistant District Attorney Garvan

"After the conquest of the Tartar

kingdom of Kazan, in 1552, the suprem-

acy of Russia was acknowledged by

the numerous tribes of Bashkirs dwel-

ling eastward of the Volga and form-

ing a link with the tribes toward the

Aral sea. Russia's possession of west-

ern Siberia was assured to her in less

than half a century. In the same

across Siberia to the very shores of

"An adventurous trader from Ya-

losophy in connection with the Slo- er retort on the occasion of a dis drawing is the result of the work of a cum investigation. He had before him | course with Horace Greeley on the Swiss inventor. A telescope with one of the witnesses to the disaster right of women to the ballot. In the crossed hair-lines is connected by and was getting a premliminary statemeans of levers of the pantograph ment from the man, who paid no heed in his high pitched falsetto voice: principle with a crayon holder. The to frequent admonitions to stick to

> "See here," said Mr. Garvan at last, "don't you know there are seven reason why you should tell the truth?" "What are they?" said the man, sul-

> to remember the story you are telling me now when you get on the stand at the inquest," replied Mr. Garvan. "You needn't tell me the rest," answered the witness, and he proceeded to relate a straight story.-New York

> Times. Has Mania for Airships. Count Zepplin, who wrecked his airship and at the same time his fortune

pose of building another ship.

What She Would Do. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the emi

midst of her talk Greeley interposed, "What would you do in time of war

if you had the suffrage?" This seemed like a poser, but the lady had been before the public too long to be disconcerted by an unexpected question, and she promptly re-

"The first is that you won't be able "Just what you have done, Mr. Greeley-stay at home and urge others to go and fight."-Harper's Week-

> Bourke Cockran on Divorce. Bourke Cockhan, the New York congressman, recently told a meeting of the Women's Federation of Clubs "that between polygamy and divorce the difference is all in favor of the former." "Polygamy," he continued. driving there tandem.



