

Submarine Trip to Europe.

Holland, the submarine boat man, proposes to cross the Atlantic in a new craft which will live under water wings and echoing with the wild cry or travel like an ordinary, respectaof countless sea birds; behind -that ble steamer, just as the owner desires. was a plain of lava dust for seabeach; He has planned the itinerary and defarther back the dome of a volcano, clares there is no more to be feared lying asleep under its coverlet of snow; in making this experiment than when still farther a gray glacier, glistening he first took a dive in the original with silver pikes; and beyond all a Holand boat. His new invention will go first to the Bermudas, thence to by many earthquakes, seamed and the Azores, Lisbon and Cadiz, Spain. Much of the trip will be made under water, he says.

Budapest's Up to-Date Service.

A new telephone service has been established at Budapest, the object of the scheme being to supply subscribers with reports of all the important occurrences which are ordinarily chronicled in the daily papers. The service has a main line 168 miles in length, and it is connected with private houses and various public resorts. Between 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. twenty-eight editions of news are spoken into the transmitter by ten leather-lunged individuals, who work in shifts of two.

Virtue eventually manages to get the laugh on those who throw mud at her.

In 1890 the mineral production of the United States amounted to \$619,-000,000 and in 1899 to \$976,000,000.



Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Examiner of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

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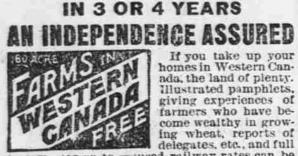
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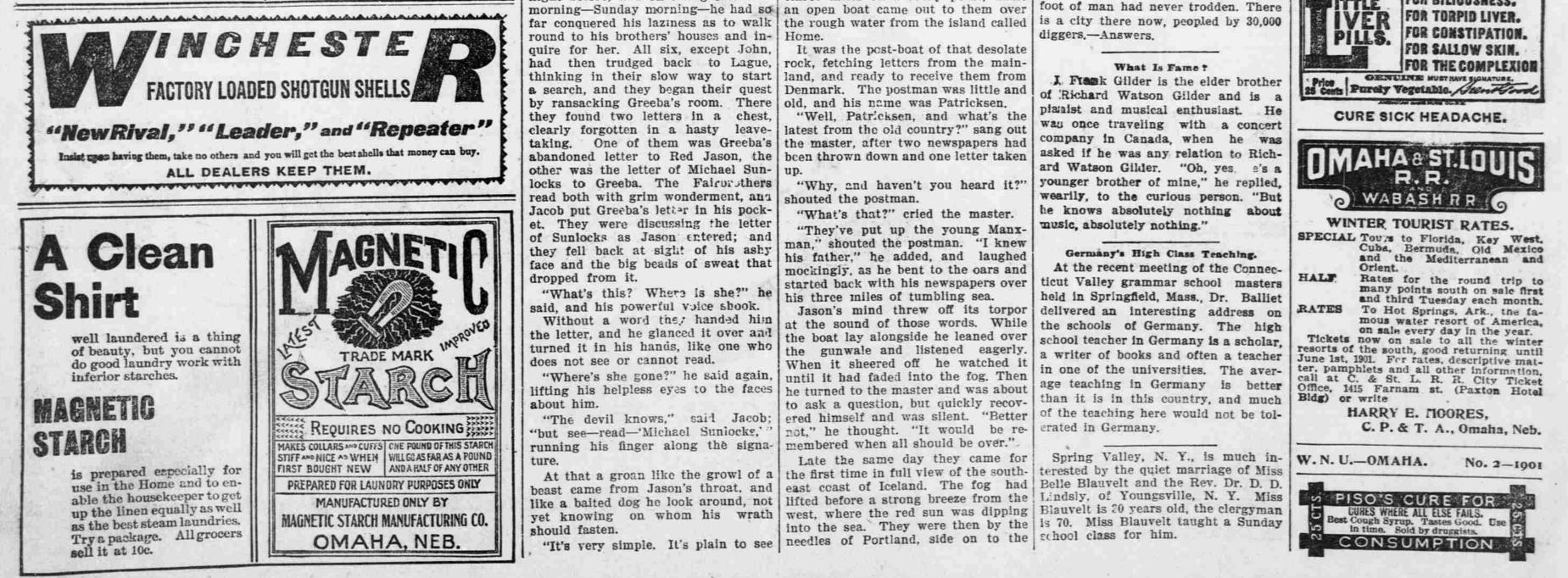


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prosed through his short sermon. This time he turned away from the passages that haunted him, though "Esau, Esau, Esau," rang in his head. Rolling the leaves in his hand he read in one place how the Lord visits His vengeance upon the children for the sins of the fathers, and the pickings?" And then each, then in another place how the nearest of kin to him that is killed shall Jacob and John went to Iceland, Jacob avenge the blood spilt, and then again and John would get all that was to be in yet another place hof if man keeps not his covenant with the Lord, the cheating it would be necessary to go Lord will send a faintness upon him, and a great and woeful trembling, so that the sound of a shaken leaf shall chase him.

"Am I then afraid?" he asked himself, and shut the book once more. His head swam with vague thoughts. "I must keep my vow," he thought. "I am losing my senses." he thought | there. He knew nothing of the whereagain. "I am an Esau," he thought abouts or condition of the man he once more.

Then he looked around the church, and if he had seen Greeba at that moment the fire of his heart would the letter that the Fairbrothers put have burnt itself out, and all thought of his vow would have gone from him as it had gone before. He did not see her, but he remembered her, and his soul dried away.

The service came to an end, and he strode off, turning from every face; but John Fairbrother tripped after on the road, touched him on the arm, looked, up at him with a smirk, and the coast of Denmark, and again from said:-

"Then you don't know where she

"Who?" said Jason. "Then you don't know, eh?" said John, with a meaning look. "Who dy'e mean?"-Greeba?" "Just so. She's gone, though 1 warrant it's fetching coals to Newcastle to tell you so." Hearing that, Jason pushed Gentleman John out of his way with a lunger that sent the dandy reeling, and bounded off towards Lague. "Aw, well," muttered John, "you'd really think he didn't know." The woman in crape who had followed Jason out of the church, thinking to speak to him, said: "Lave him alone. It's the spirit of the Lord that's strivin' with him." And old Davy, who came up at the

moment, said: "Divils ma'am-divils in the head."

When Jason got to Lague he found there. Asher had missed Greeba the

"Go! Hum! What! The deuce! Well I mightun't refuse to go myself," said Jacob.

"And maybe I wouldn't mind going a fly. with you," said John.

And so it was settled. But the other four said to themselves: "What about himself, concluded secretly that if got by going, and that to prevent such with them.

> CHAPTER VII. THE YOKE OF JACOB.

Jason paid the last of his debts in the Isle of Man, and then set sail for Iceland with less money in his pocket than Adam Fairbrother had carried was going to seek, except that Michael Sunlocks was at Reykjavik; for so much, and no more, he had read of into his hands at Lague. The ship he first sailed by was a trader between Copenhagen and the greater ports of Scotland, and Ireland, and at the Danish capital he secured a passage in a whaler bound for Reykjavik. His double voyage covered more than six weeks though there was a strong fair wind from the coast of Scotland to Denmark to Iceland. The delay fret-

ted him, for his heart was afire; but there was no help for it, he had to submit. He did so with no cheer of spirit, or he might have learned something from the yarns of the seamen. All the gossip that came his way was a chance remark of the master, a him as he lay by the hatches, and asked if he was an Icelander porn. He answered that he was. Was he a seagoing man? Yes. Ship-broken, maybe, in some foreign country? That was so. How long had he been away from Iceland? Better than four years. "You'll see many changes since that time," said the master, "Old Iceland is turned topsy-turvy."

Jason understood this to mean some political revolution, and turned a deaf ear to it, for such things seemed but sorry trifling to one with work like his before him.

They had just then sighted the the other Fairbrothers assembled Westmann Islands, through a white sea vapor, and an hour fater they lay night before, and on rising late that three miles off a rocky point, while

and, though given to strange outbursts when alone, was as simple and as gentle as a child, and would never hurt

(To be Continued.)

Seizure of M. Zola's Works. The seizure of Emile Zola's works in

Berlin, which has recently been reported, was not instituted by the German government authorities, or because the books themselves were objectionable. The government censor had nothing to do with the matter. It was simply the result of a quarrel between publishers, emphasized by the judgment of a Stuttgart court. It seems that the German library at Stuttgart and the Grimm library of Budapest had both secured from M. Zola the right of translating his novels into the German language, the one for Germany and the other for Austro-Hungary. It now appears that the Grimm library, getting out its edition first, immediately placed the books on sale in the Berlin book-shops. The publishers at Stuttgart, on being informed of the matter, at once instituted proceedings, and, according to the judgment above noted, an order was given to seize all of Emile Zola's works in Germany that had come from the Budapest publishers.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most an ent which still exists was consecrated twelve centuries ago in commemoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia Dane, who one day stopped in front of to India. The fire is fed five times every twenty-four hours with sandalwood and other fragrant materials, combined with very dry fuel. The fire. in the village of Oodwada, near Bulsar, is visited by Parsees in large numbers during the months allotted to the presiding genius of fire.

> Wounded Seal's Golden Deathbed. A wounded seal led an Inoit hunter and an American tramp to that wonderful golden beach which fringes the precipices below Sape Nome. The two men pursued the animal across the ice into an unknown bay, and found it floundering in its death agony on a golden strand, whereon, up till then,