Henry Ward Beecher.

(Henry Ward Beecher was born Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1813. He was a son of Dr. Lyman Beecher, an eminent di vine and a man of very energetic character. At an early age he had a strong predilection for a scafaring life, which, however, he ranounced in consequence of a deep religious impression which he experiesced during a revival. Having graduated at Amherst college in 1834, he devoted himself to the study of theology at Lane seminary under the tuition of his father, who was then he became pastor of the Plymouth for the benefit of his health. His Nonpareil. cornest addresses to large audiences on the subject of the war of the rebellion had a large influence in turuing the current of public opinion in Great Britain in favor of the uni ... cause. Mr. Beecher was also a prominent advocate of anti-slavery and temperance reform, and later of woman's rights. In addition to his law in the Chinese empire are perhaps pulpit labors Mr. Beecher was a prolific writer. Among his princip. | tervention of that profession. There is works are: "Lectures to Young Men," "Star Papers,"" Life Thoughts,"

In 1871 he pub lished the first volume

of what he intended to be his great-

est literary work, "The Life of

Christ," but the second volume was

still uncompleted at the time of he

death. In 1870 Mr. Beecher assumed

but retired from that paper about

two years ago. Mr. Beecher's great-

est prominence among the later gen-

eration was obtained by the famous

Tilton trial. This remarkable case

attracted world-wide attention and

election Mr. Beecher espoused the

His nomination would be equivalent to an order for the republican army to 'move at once on the enemy's works.' The party would be on the aggressive from the very start. There

would be no necessity for measures

thing he has not done or left undone.

of defense, it would be an offensive war all through. And not in lows alone, but all over the country .-- C. B. Nonpareil.

He Fell Through a Bridge.

Ira B. Holten, an old-time passen-

ger conductor off of the Wisconsin president of that institution. In 1817 Central railway and who has been breaking on the Chicago. Milwaukee (Congregational) church in Brooklyn, & St. Paul between Sabula and Van which position he filled up to the Horn fell from the top of a box car time of his death. There it was that through a bridge to the ground, his genial and original eloquence at- forty-five feet, and was instantly tracted the largest congregations 'the killed yesterday. His remains were best hat the United States. He was editor of taken to Perry for burial. He leaves the New York Independent from a wife and two grown up daughters 1861 to 1863, when he visited Euro, 4 comfortably provided for.- C. B.

CHINESE JUSTICE. Country Which Disponses With the Ser-

vices of Lawyers-Capital Punishment Met by Proxy.

It may be of interest to know that in one country, and the largest one at that, there are no lawyers. The methods of reaching a conclusion in questious of too direct and speedy to require the inno trial by jury and no continued cases or long accumulated dockets. There are no circuits or specially convenient "Royal Truths," a novel, "Norwood." courts to dispose of accumulating causes. The country is divided into three jurisdictional districts, with a judicial head for each, and these in turn are subdivided into smaller districts, with local resident magistrates. who reside permanently in the courts, or "ya mens," as they are called, and are ready at any hour of the day or the editorship of the Christian Union | night, the year round, to hear and decide any and all cases, civil and crimi-

nal, that may come up. There are no established police apart from the army and navy. All cities are inclosed in substantial walls, with four gates or entrances, and these are closed at 9 o'clock at night and a guard of soldiers placed on duty to prevent anythe result is too well known to be re- one from passing in or out without a viewed. In the last presidential passport. Every citizen has the right to arrest an offender on the spot, and it is no uncommon sight to see a commotion cause of Grover Cleveland and was in the street caused by a merchant or recognized as one of the leaders of shopman leading some luckless devil to the office of the mandarin, or magistrate.

SOME STRANGE HANDS.

There is a Great Deal of Character in Them if We Only Knew R.

Hands reveal habits, occupations trades, says a writer in Cassell's Family Magasine. A crop of them rises at the ter's, with the broad thumb, and those of the fraternity of flour, ingrained, mealy and white; the musician's, with the sensitive and agile to the last degree; the hand of the seamstress, with an the forefinger that works so hard; of plain mysteries to lower mortals and whose exactitude of touch is the image of his mental precision, while the ner-

yous stretch of his fingers corresponds with his tension of mind. The sleight-of-hand professor is the awful secrets of the plum pudding that the unexpected visitor wishes with that is taken from the depths of your But beside the character and trade.

the hands tell the age. Soft and round, the baby's pair of puff-balls, with their fat wrists deeply ridged, appear as if they never can do anything in this world. Yet the girl's hand will become a treasure, and the boy's hand will battle for life and with his fellow-men for the mastery. It is appalling to think of what those helpless little puff-

balls have before them. After the first dimples they become the inky hands of school; then the awkward hands that don't know what to do with themselves. Years pass, the boy's

hand ceases to grumble at gloves-yes, he wears them in extravagant freshness, in comparison as his collars grow upward, and his shoes tighten within an inch of his life. The result of these phenomena is that a ring begins to shine with charming strangeness on another hand, that seemed a child's but yesterday. The young wife tells by her hands that it is not long since the wedding, because she can not let that new ring alone, but twists it around for the novelty, and admires it with an unconscious knack of caressing it in

idle moments. Her dimples disappear, as the children gather to make a home circle; it is the hand of the woman now, with its very framework traceable. Dimples, bones and wrinkles mark the three stages of life's progress. With the wrinkled stage the steadiness of youth often remains in resolute characters. When the Duke of Wellington was a very old man he could still fill a glass of water to the last possible drop

and hold it up steadily brimful. The helpful hands keep their youthful activtv. too. far into the withering age. And in nobly-loving natures there is a sort of immortality of youth; the warmth of affection has given more than | down and run into the thicket with the

a royal prerogative; the hand is beauti- male and the young female; but, seeing

of the house has been going over the weekly bills and talking about the poorhouse; or just as one has a toothache or

influenza, is meditating a visit one's self, or has the carpets up and the dust up, too, or has begun a new novel, or has an appointment with the dentist or thought, like the show thrust up from a the photographer. Few people have crowd in honor of a candidate after an enough self-control to feel and look enough self-control to feel and look election speech. There is the carpen- happy under these circumstances, not to begin the fatal apology; but occasionally one discovers a woman who is so adaptable that she can at once seem powerful wrist and the fingers delicate, to forget the disorder or awkwardness of things about ber, and has the happy knack of setting the visitor instantly at honorable little bit of nutmeg-grater on his ease, making the best of everything, and resolving chaos into a pleasant the scientific man, who lectures to ex- harmony, and appearing as if it did not in the least signify that the carpet was littered with scraps from the sewing. that the baby was howling with colic, that the fire was smoking, that the soup had "caught," or the milk "turned," or the cook given warning, or that the man of long tingers. A conjurer with a hostess was out at elbows. Most of us, slow and chubby hand would betray at such times, appear so embarrassed

> all his heart he had given warning of his approach, or had never thought of that can be substituted for it. Dishes coming at all, views himself, and is reof the blanc-mange and custard family, garded, as nothing less than a calamity. wonders that we have no better man-Charlotte Russe, the many creams, Spanish, Bavarian, Swiss, etc., may all ners than to let him see how inopporused in its place to the great adtune his visit is, and calculates the vantage of the patient. Any good earliest moment in which he may make cookery book furnishes recipes for these his escape without showing that he dishes and many admirable ones have knows we know that he knows he is not been given to the readers of Good quite welcome. Sometimes, however. Housekeep ng, so it is not necessary to it is the visitor who has the ready tact occupy space in repeating them. Eggs to make everybody contented with himlightly boiled, or lightly posched and self and forget that anything is out of served on toast, are better for breakfast plumb. - Harper's Bazar. than meat. Some delicate farinaceous

Monkey Affection.

The gorilla, of Western Africa. lives in patriarchal and polygamous families, in which many females and their young submit to the authority of a single adult, and the habits of the chimpanzee are similar; but the Cynocephatic, most of smaller species of the African Conticonsiderable troops, in a kind of general sexual promiscuity, in which the love of the mothers for their young,

very strong while they need it in their weakness, does not outlive their growth out of helpless infancy. Similar habits have been noticed among some savage races: and traditions are preserved among many people of a time when family bonds did not exist. But traces of more durable family bonds between monkeys of the same blood seem to exist among the chimpanzees and gorillas, where the appearance of particular and exclusive affection is combined with rivalry with the members of other families. Savage, in the Boston Journal of Natural History, tells of a female chimpanzee which was observed in a tree the bell. with the male and a pair of young of different sexes. She first started to hurry

Beef Tea and Souns for the Sick.

in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the If the rations of beef tea have not disremarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. gusted the invalid with the very thought of song, any good broth may be given, Corley, who was so helpless he could and the 'vegetable soups make a pleasnot turn in bed, or raise his head; ant change in summer. Artichoke, or everybody said he was dying of conasparagus soup, is a dainty dish, and cream of celery might have been the sumption. A trial bottle of Dr. original ambrosia. To make it, take a King's New Discovery was sent him. bunch of celery and prepare as for the Finding relief, he bought a large table, put it into sufficient salted boilbottle and a box of Dr. King's New ing water to cover it and boil until it is tender enough to be rubbed through a Life Fills; by the time he had taken sieve. Melt together one tablespoonful two boxes of Pills and two bottles of of butter and one of flour in a bewl set the Discovery, he was well and had in boiling water, or on top of the boiling teakettle, and add gradualiy a pint gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. and a half of hot milk; season with Trial bottles of this Great Dissalt, a little red pepper and nutmeg, if covery for Consumption free at they are liked; put in the celery and

half a pint of cream, let it come to the Dowty & Heitkemper's. boil and serve. Haif the quantity may be made if desired, as this is sufficient Senator Payne is not noted for his for twice. Pastry should be sternly literary attainments, but he is foud banished from the invalid's tray. Naor biography and travel, and has ture has quite enough to do to recruit more reminiscences to tell than her shattered forces without being called upon to assimilate pie. There are most any man in the senate. numerous light and delicate confections

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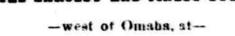
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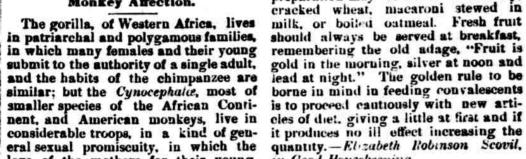
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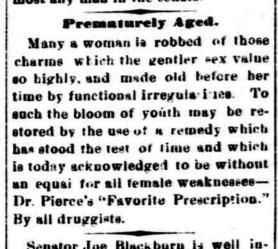


Good Housekeeping. Ham and Eggs by Telegraph. There is one hotel in New York at whose office one hears a wide departure

from the old and unvaried cry of "Front," "Take this to 247," or "See what 90 wants." At this hotel the clerk hears the tick of a muffled bell behind him, turns from the counter. glances at a dial about the size of an ordinary nickel clock and immediately behaves as if he could see through all the walls between him and the guests' rooms and could reach the mind of any guest in the bargain. Click, goes

preparation may be added as hominy,

"James take up a Manhattan cocktail to 47." savs the clerk. Click, goes the liverstore. bell. "Boy," says the clerk, "take up soft-boiled eggs to Mr. Tomkins



Excitement in Texas

Great excitement has been caused

the faction known as "mugwumps." securing the presidency for Cleveland, Mr. Beecher's son Captain Herbert Beecher, was nominated to a lucrative office in the revenue service in Washington territory, which he of the most rigid direct questioning now fills. The entire Beecher family have been prominent figures in this country for the last century. Harriet room in the shape of a well-seasoned Beecher-Stowe, the authoress, is a sister of the deceased. Rev. Edward Beecher, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, judged proper is then pronounced and and Rev. Charles Beecher, all eloquent divines, were his brothers. The latter, only a few months ago, blew out his brains with a shotgun at Elmira, N. Y., while temporarily insane. Last spring Mr. Beecher again visited Europe and delivered discourses in the prominent pulpits of neck. This is adjusted and locked. London. The English press, however, criticised him severely, and his

A Charming Western Woman

In a recent article on some western women, published in the New York common sight in any Chinese city to see Graphic, the writer says:

"Mrs. Van Wyck was Miss Kate tenances, standing idly on the streets, Broadbead, of Milford, Pa., daughter of Col. John H. Broadhead, farmer and merchant of Pike county and of sells goods on credit he takes his the eastern branch of the colonial and chances of getting his pay. A strictly revolutionary family of that name in tions is the result. The credit system is the Keystone Commonwealth. During the time that Mr. Van Auken dence is felt, and credits even then are represented the Pike County, Pa., district in Congress Mr. Van Wyck "sitting out" method of collecting small represented the Orange County, N. debts is practiced. I went three differ-Y.district which stretched along the ent times in the course of one day to a opposite shore of the Delaware, shoe-mender to get my boot cobbled, of having her sister, one of the belles of northern Pennsylvania, assist her in her social duties at Washington. for his money-and he waited until the where Miss Kate became a great fa- debtor paid him in order to get rid of him. vorite. Upon one occasion Mrs. Van Auken and her sister, were present dividing line between estates applicaat a great reception given by Postmaster General Randall. The member from the New York district be- taches, of whom every officer has a yond the waters of the Delaware was also present, and during the evening most generally strike a general average bad the bonor of being introduced and plant corner-stones, which are by Mrs. Van Auken to her sister painted white; and this decision is final. There is no appeal. Mise Kate Broadbead of Milford, Pa. The fate of the member from New penalty for malefactors, and, as far as I York was sealed. Acquaintance was enabled to discover, there were no rapidly blossomed into love and love specified degrees or class of crimes blossomed into matrimony and Miss forcement depending more on the whim Kate Broadhead of Milford, Pa., be- of the officer and the general surroundcame Mrs. Van Wyck of Middletown, N. Y., and on March 4, 1881, went a thieves fall under the headsman's ax. step higher in the social affairs of the Infanticide, however, is not included nation's capital as Mrs. Senator Van in murder. The parent, by Chinese Wyck. This charming daughter of law, has the right of life over his own

As a recognition of his services in simply in relating the transgression of the defendant. The magistrate immediately convenes

court and asks the defendant to explain himself. If he does not at once confess, which is generally the case, a process dear. He who doubts the truth of this last mystery has not yet found out that brings out the story. If the witness does hands as well as hearts have a peculiar not talk with a fluent tongue a little stimulant is administered in the anteanother. bamboo applied not infrequently on the bare back. This never fails to elicit the facts in the case. Such penalty as is executed on the spot. There is no appeal. The most common cases are those o

ating complaint, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, are chiefly men who live exclusively in the top of their heads -men who, to gratify their own or petty pilfering, and the penalty in such their families' ambition for wealth and cases consists in a given number of social success, can find no time for exercise and relief from "the daily round, lashes and so many days in the common task." When night comes "caugue." This is a square wooden voke, about two feet across, with an they are too fatigued to enjoy themopening in the center to fit around the selves in the parlor or the billiardroom. They cannot read, and it is an and a wax seal is affixed in such a way impossibility to stop figuring and planning long enough to woo the passive condition which is the preliminary and that the yoke can not be removed without breaking the seal. The convict is stay in that country was very brief.] then required to patrol the locality of indispensable step toward a good his crime for the required time, say night's sleep. So the crank turns and thirty to sixty days, at the end of which the grist grinds from morning till term he returns to the "court," and the night, from night till morning, and the seal is examined and, if all right, reresult is wasted tissue and impoverished moved. There are no jails, and it would vitality.

Sleeplessness.

The sufferers from this most exasper-

be worth a man's life to tamper with "After all, a man's first duty is to his the seal or attempt to escape. It is a family," the victim tells himself. "I shall have time enough to rest when I these men, with sullen, subdued counhave made a few more thousands." And so the girls are sent abroad to be educated, and the boys go to college like "princes of the blood," and mother the unwelcome cynosure of passers-by. Collection of debts is not under the cognizance of the courts. If a man swings between Germany, Paris, New York, and Tophet, trying to be happy in her Worth dresses and social succash basis in all commercial transaccesses, but probably too anxious about husband and too unsettled as to her practiced only where the fullest confibrood to enjoy much of anything. "I should be well enough if I could low, and one failure to pay destroys only sleep," her husband writes her. "but it is the same old story, and someone's chances of any future credit. The times I am afraid it will wear me out." Provided this wife cares truly for her husband, such a paragraph, received perhaps in a foreign land, must be the During the gay season at the capi-stranger sat speechless and glum in the him no good when she is by his side. tal Mrs. Van Auken was in the habit shoemaker's bench. Urgent appeals to It only amounts to two being kept the lady of the house elicited the informawake instead of one, a tragic fact,

ation that her "old man" owed the which is harder to bear than all. In stranger a little bill and he was waiting the past the very sound of her quiet breathing at night has proved an irritant of the worst kind. It is no use to say, "Let everything go and try to rest." That has been tried too often. When controversies arise as to the Such counsel is sure to result in a retion is made to the magistrate, who proach though probably quite unintensends a committee of his official at-

tional. "Suppose I were to let things go at this crisis"—it is always "this crisis" in such cases-"what would bescore or more, who inquire into the come of you and the girls and the boys, and how could I afford to buy the propcase, and if the case is complicated they erty adjoining ours, and which we must have to make ours truly valuable?"

Neither the logic of common sense nor the pleadings of love can have any Capital punishment is the severes effect upon a man so far gone as this. He must be left to his idols and the awful and inevitable day of physical reckoning, which is as certain as that sunset must follow sunrise.

"When a man begins to lie awake nights he had better begin to stir about days," said Abraham Lincoln to a member of his cabinet who was complaining of insomnia. "Walk, old fellow, walk, till old Shanks won't carry you another step," he added, "and don't take the Civil War out airing with you, either."

ful always to the eyes that know it the young male left behind, she went back for him and had taken him in her familiarly. The latter years only stamp it is ten minutes after 10 o'clock." it with the impress of a longer past of arms when she was shot. Houzeau, in Any visitor who spends an hour near his "Etudes" ("Studies on the Mental tenderness and bounty. It is not the the clerk's desk will be amazed at the "old" hand but the "dear" hand, and Faculties of Animals as compared with variety of orders that will be given to it never grows older, but only more those of Men"), compares this trait with the hall boys without the clerk's hearthe indifference with which the New ing a word from any room by tele-Zealand mother saw Cook take away phone, telegraph, speaking tube, or any her son, probably forever, as she was other means. expressly informed. Houzeau also finds place in our knowledge and love of one

traces of paternal affection in the proand peculiar. Some genius has inventtection that old anthropoid apes accord ed a device that he calls by a Greek to the members of the polygamous tribe of which they are chiefs. This name, and which is operated automatically by an electric battery exactly kind of affection can, however, hardly as the old-fashioned hotel annunciators be said to exist among all men. There are. In each room in the hotel is a are numerous tribes in which the fathers dial with moveable arrow, like a clock do not know their own children, in which the names pass in the female line, and where a man's heirs are the children of his sisters. Striking examples of conjugal love are sometimes shown among monogamous monkeys. An incident in point is that of a female of an American species which, tired of holding her young one, called up the male to relieve her. Another story is that of the male in the Jardin des Plantes which became inconsolable and starved itself to death after its companion died. -- Madame Clemence Roger in Popular Science Monthly.

What Boys and Girls Read.

That which the working class lads save time in the execution of orders -Cor. Philadelphia Times. read is generally of the lowest and most vicious character; that which their sisters read is in no way superior. The boy takes in the penny dreadful; the girl secures the penny novelette, which is equally deserving of the adjective. Because the influence of these love and murder concoctions among girls is not so apparent to the public eye as the influence of the burglar and bushranging fiction among boys, it must not be supposed that that influence is less real. It is, in fact, in many ways not only more real, but more painful. Boys may be driven to sea or to break into houses by the stories they read; their actions are at once recorded in the columns of the daily papers. With girls the injury is more invidious and subtle. It is almost exclusively domestic. We do not often see an account of a girl committing any very serious fault through her reading. But let us go into the houses of the poor and try to discover what is the effect on the maiden mind of the trash which maidens buy. If we were to trace the matter to its source we should probably find that the high-flown conceits and pretentions of the poorer girls of the period, their dislike of manual work and love of freedom, spring largely from notions imbibed in the course of a perusal of their penny fictions. Their conduct toward their friends. their parents, their husbands. and their employers is colored by what they then gather. They obtain distorted views of life, and the bad influence of these works on themselves is handed down to their children and scattered broadcast throughout the family. There is hardly a magazine read by them

to have swept off the face of the earth. It would be well for philanthrophists to bear this fact in mind. There is a wide and splendid field for the display of a humanizing and elevating literature among girls. Such a literature should not be beyond our reach. Girls can hardly be much blamed for reading the yellow covered novels. hideous nonsense they do, when so little

which it would not be a moral benefit

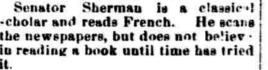
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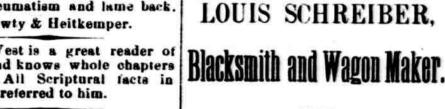
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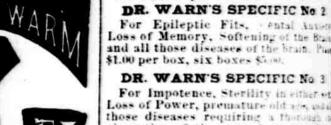
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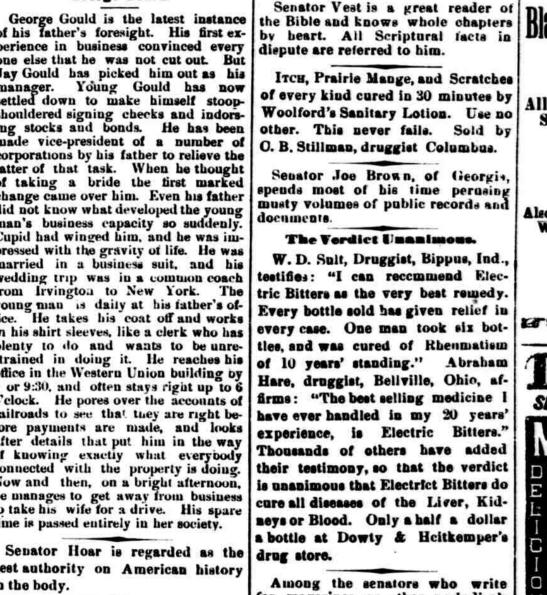
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