

day in May. The sun shone warm on the vivid. green ; firass, trees blossom laden, on the red buds of the maples and the graceful tassels of the birches.

nature was, and seemed for everything to look so radiant when human hearts

were breaking. So, at least, thought Stella Wynn, as she lay among the tall green grass, in front of the tiny white house, half hidden by the woodbine that clambered. mver it.

In and out among the honeysuckles flew the yellow bees, making the air drowsy with their humming, and one went close to Stella's ear, and poising himself on a flower near her buzzed loudly. The child raised her head a moment to listen. "Oh!" che cried, sagerly. "He is telling me good news! hope it is about papa!"

But when a sadder sound came from within the house, a grean of pain, Stella's tears flowed again. For her father was very ill, perhaps dying, and no me knew what to do for him. Just seven miles away, in the city

lived the great doctor who did such wonderful cures, Stella, in the innocence of her heart, nad asked her mother why he did not come and cure para. Her mother had answered with some bitterness. "He cures rich peopie, my child. It would cost more dolars than we have cents to get his Poor twonle have to die when they fall sick, because they have no

Stella wished she could find some manny or that she had something of her own that she could sell and get the money to pay the great doctor. "Jo, The looked at her own little yellow pig you to come and cure him. Oh, do Stall in disgust: "It wouldn't bring 25

always left them some vahiable jewels, weman!" time of need; or the old family Bible saddenly disclosed bank bills of large enominations. But her grandmother "had mothing to leave her, and she had went," he said. "Oh, yes, you will," seatched the leaves of the Bible.

No, there was nothing she could do for him. Oh, if Christ were only on earth! she would walk hundreds of miles and beg of Him her father's life! Pollowing this thought came again deal that day, and as she waited for that of the great doctor. Indeed, she his answer with her heart in her eyes had hardly censed to think about him she grew white, tottered, and would all day. She never once doubted that have fallen if the doctor had not caught he would curs her father, if he only

would only let me go to him! I know from her feet. She hardly dared he would come, for surely a man who can cure everybody must be a good man, and must love to do it."

who loved her so well, and of the walks of hefore, and laid her on a white bed. they used to take together; when he hald her hand in his firm, strong grasp | soon as I can. Lie and rest till I am and told her stories as they walked ready, then I shall call you." He left along, or explained the names and her and soon after a motherly-looking uses of the flowers along their way, woman brought her such a dainty



SHE ELUDED HIM What could she and mamma and baby do without him if he died? Just then her mother came to the door looking pale and anxious. Stella

sprang up and ran to her. "How is he?" she asked eagerly "No better," replied her mother, de-

"Do you want me to take baby?" "No; he is good and his father doesn't notice him now," replied Mrs. Wynn, the tears flowing down her cheeks as

"O, mamma" cried Stella, clasping her hands, "Do please let me ask him to come!"

"Ask who to come?" "The great doctor, mirmma do les me go to him.

"But we've no money child" "I'll tell him so and beg him to come

I'll pay him all when I am a woman." The mother hesitated, for the child had imparted some of her own faith

"Perhaps," she thought, "he may come for a child; but then it isn't likely, yet it will satisfy her to try." "It is so far," she objected; "you

too late to come home alone again." "Oh, the doctor will bring me with him," said Stella, confidently, Mrs. Wynn smiled sadly. "Don't be

too sure of finding him," she replied. "or of his coming if you do find him." "Well, if I don't find him I'll stay all night with Annie Bell," said her mother solemnly.

She washed her face, hands and little

The child felt quite happy now and birds and the flowers along, the way. She ran briskly on, she was so eager before her father grew any worse. She designs studded with gems."-Phila- rid and the frigid zones brought close

laughed as the light breeze stirred her delphia Times. hair and she mocked the birds as she tripped along. For awhile, the houses were frequent. The air was cool and the sun not too hot. Stella longed for a drink of water, but would not stop to get any because of the delay it would The figures gradually grew less and

overhead. Our little traveler was very tired. She had not thought of her lunch or realized that she was very

When the plain was passed she came to a thick wood where the rays of the sun hardly penetrated. About in the Here in the deep heart of the wood .center of this wood she espied a man lying beside the road-a dirty, ragged fellow, with ah evil face. .

Stella's height stood still for a mo-ment. How could she pass him! But it has to be done." thought the child. "I must do it fer papa," She walked

WAS A FAITH CURE bravely on towards him, without look- RELICS FROM EDEN. ing in his direction. But just as she was about to pass him, he rose suddenly from the ground. Thrusting his face ; close to hers, he put out his hands to GARDEN OF THE RACE NOW seize her. She eluded him and sped away like the wind. He followed a short space, but was soon outdistanced

by Stella's swift feet. And now her weariness began to weigh on her spirits so that for the first time she began to consider that the doctor might be away so that she could not see him, "But I'll wait till he comes home," she said, aloud.

At last the dector's house came in sight. She walked up to the door and rang the bell with a trembling hand. A servant answered her summons. He looked so tall and grand that she thought it must be the great doctor himself. He smiled at her timid question. "No," he replied, "what do you want of him?" "I want to see him on business," the

child replied "I'm afraid you can't, he is very busy this morning and is going out soon." "Please let me see him for a moment!" "I can't possibly." Stella flung herself down passionate-

ly on the broad steps and burst into tears. "Oh, do, do let me see him! I've walked seven miles, and ob, I want to see him so bad" The man had little girls of his own.

and the sight of the child's distress touched his heart. "I'll see what I can do," he said. went up to the doctor's office and told who had walked seven miles to see

replied the doctor, "bring her in." When Stella really stood before him and felt that the haven of her hopes was reached her courage suddenly left her, and not one word of the little speech she had been repeating to herself all the way could she remember. How tall and stern he looked as he tow-

But the thought of her father lying there so ill unloosed her tongue, and, clasping her hands she cried: father, when he was ill," thought she, sir! My father is dying, and I want come. I asked God to let you all the way. We haven't any money, but I'll In stories the heroines grandmothers work and pay you all when I am a

Dr. Reynolds knew very little about proc people, and cared still less, but "Perhaps I couldn't cure him if I she replied. "You are so good and so great. You cure everybody." The doctor winced. He had his own

private opinion about his goodness. Stella had passed through a great her in his arms. He remembered remorsefully what his servant had told "Oh," thought Stelle, "if mamma him. The child felt herself gently lifted breathe when she realized that the great man was holding her in his arms. He carried her into a more beautiful She thought of her good, kind father, | room than the had ever even dreamed "I shall go with you," he said, "as

lunch. Stella ate it eagerly, for she was very hungry. She lay for awhile looking around the beautiful room, then her evelids closed and she fell asleen. When she awoke the doctor stood beside her, and his face wore a look she did not understand. He would not let

again and carried her to his beautiful carriage. Somehow, she lost all her fear of him during that ride; she told him all the adventures she had on the way, all about her home life and her father's illness. He drew her closer to him when she told him how the tramp had fol-

her walk, but took her in his arms.

Great was the neighbors' surprise to see such a handsome carriage stop before Mr. Wynn's door, and to see the great doctor step out. Mrs. Wynn was too anxious about her husband to be awed by his presence.

She received him with a quiet dignity which pleased him. He examined Mr. Wynn carefully, asked many questions, then said: "It is a critical case, but I think we can

save him." And they did: never did man have better care than he, and when the leaves on the maples were red and gold, he was well again.

Dr. Reynolds had learned many things. Stella had grown very dear to him, and he could not bear to have her loving confidence in him shaken. So itcame about that many poor people were attended by the great doctor, while some rich ones were neglected. He gained less money by the change, but more of a sweeter, truer joy than he

had ever known before. Stella often visited him in the handsome house, and later on became very fond of the beautiful lady he chose to be its mistress. His little children learned to love her, too, and to look for

One day, when she was sitting on his knee, she put her arms around his neck and said: " I love you, my doctor, because you cured papa." He kissed her softly on the forehead and he replied: "Indeed, Stella, I think you had as much to do with the cure as I did. wield get too tired, and if would be It was, on your part, a Genuine Faith DORA ANNIS CHASE.

> The Summer Girl's Jewelry. ment asks to look at shirt studs, we if anywhere.

The Lost Customer. Floor Walker (to salesman at hosiery counter)-You didn't sell that lady? Salesman-No. I showed her some stockings that I told her would fit her like a glove. She asked if they were less frequent and the road led over a all wool, and I said: "Yes: all wool and treeles plain where the sun shone not a yard wide." And she flounced off as though something had displeased her. For the life of me I can't guess what it was,-Boston Transcript.

Beyond whose marge the sunset

While virgin Twilight dons her hood Slowly the wind of evening trails Above the dank and darkened ground The soft, invisible skirts of Sound.

BEING EXPLORED.

HE SPADE OF the explorer has at last been struck into historic soil of the Garden of Eden. At last the scientist and archaeologist have begun to study the famous plateau which has long been agreed upon

as the undoubted location of the Paradise of the Bible. Perhaps there is no more wonderful spot on earth than the plateau-the real Garden of Eden. As the recog- is a work framed by the use of "tesnized cradle of the human race, it is serae" or small cubes of enamel, marthe very utmost interest, too, to the and-silver leaf between two films of who was in charge; Prof. Rolin D. scientist and naturalist for entirely dif- | the purest glass of various colors, Salsbury, of Chicago University; every one of our domestic animals.

sis: "The Lord God planted a garden lineation are intrusted to the best eastward in Eden." And, indeed, if workmen and the execution of the to have been especially created and The splendid mosaics which are made clothed with marvelous richness of at Venice continue to be in great defoliage, of climate and of diverse mand in the artistic markets of the derful Vale of Cashmere.

where in Europe, so far as had pre- TO PEARY'S RELIEF. viously been known, could there be found a place having all climates. But this, it has now been discovered, is pos- SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION SAILS sessed by the sky-land of Cashmere. Here is a tableland raised five miles above the level of the ocean, and from that very fact alone isolated from the rest of the world, and possessing elimatic and atmospheric possibilities no-

where else to be found. In the accompanying illustrations are shown some relics already unearthed from the cradle of the human

VENETIAN MOSAICS

The revival at Venice of the mosaic art, chiefly for internal and external artistic decoration of private and publie buildings, goes on uninterruptedly and working in mosaic is new four consul says) carried on in that city on a large scale and with great success, says the London Daily News. A mosaic ferent reasons. From this remote and which are skillfully mixed on cement Theodore Le Boutillier, of Philadelalmost inaccessible corner of the earth. so as to produce the effect of a picture. phia; Dr. John E. Walsh, of Washinghim that there was a little girl below for instance, came originally nearly The composition of human figures in ton, and Echi-ocha, the little Eskimo different attitudes, animals, draperies The Bible says, in the Book of Gene- or other objects repuiring a careful de-



of the tragedy which drove them forth

brown feet in the brook near by; and put lege girl takes the college colors of her have taken place upon the site of the takes sporty designs, such as oars, ten- a place so nearly capable of producing enjoyed the sumshine, the songs of nis rackets, bicycle designs or golfing all varieties, all species of birds and sticks. The piazza girl likes something animals. In no other spot on the habto reach the city and find the doctor very dainty and feminine, such as floral | itable globe are the temperate, the tor-

together. The Biblical story of the creation takes no account of diversification of species from a common origin, but distinctly lays it down that varieties in animals and plants were created as such. Noah, in setting forth upon his ark, is stated to have taken with him a male and a female of each species in order to insure its perpetuation.

· Unless there were some single spot in existence where a male and a female a limited era, Noah's task in gather- think!"-Indianapolis Journal. ing them together would have been physically impossible. In the western gator, the pine from the cocoanut, and ors should play only comedies. Nowhere on this continent, and no- ed, are.

RELICS FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN. great plateau. And now that the ex- in the workshop by having the tesserae plorer has begun work among them fixed with common paste on the section the possibilities of the work of research of the cartoon assigned to each workand discovery are almost boundless. man. When all the parts of the mosaic Who can foretell what may not de- are complete they are put together on velop in digging in the very ground the floor or on a special wooden frame. where Adam and Eve trod? Who can The mosaic, which is then a perfect say but that here, in this divine gard- representation of the original cartoon. en spot, the Creator may not have left is again divided into sections on the relics of the first man and woman, to reverse side, marked with a progres- curious Japanese Life of Gen. Grant, it, and others look scared. be carefully preserved for the explorers sive number and carefully packed to portions of which are printed in the be sent off to the place for which it is Century for July: What would not be the sensation intended. The surface of the wall A year and a half later a circus-rider created throughout the scientific and where the mosaic is to be fixed is then entered his village. Desiring to religious worlds if the American ex- covered with cement, into which the see the show. Gurando Kuen, on his plorer now searching for prehistoric sections of the mosaic are uniformly father's arm, entered the place. Pointrelies in this "roof of the world" were pressed according to their numbers ing to the horse, he insisted on riding to find undisputable evidence corrobo- and the key-plan supplied to the fixers. it himself. His father consequently . There are two hundred thousand fac- curate stood in the door and watched rating the Biblical story of the cre- When the cement has hardened the asked the circus-rider to let his boy tory girls in London, one twenty-second her in marked disapproval; then he ation? On the very spot where Adam paper on which the tesserae have been ride. Gurando Kuen, showing in his of the whole population. was created to dominate the world and pasted is gently taken off and the faith- face perfect satisfaction, rode on the & curious present for a deaf person the creatures thereof and where Eve ful copy of the original cartoon is again neck of the horse and appeared to be has been introduced in Germany-a fan that wild strain in you which makes

was brought into existence, may there exhibited on the right side. not be found proofs of their origin and The Bicycle as an Educating Agent. A jeweler says there is character re- Here, where time has stood still, health and of a wider civilization. It Having regretted what he had done, man by birth. vealed in the jewelry of the present sea- where a people older than any known will give stronger bodies to the rising he made up his mind, and went into There are something like forty thouson, when worn by the summer girl, on earth are living in patriarchial generation than their fathers have had, the neighbor's house, and excused him- sand public schools in Japan. The The summer decorations confine them—style, may there not be found some—and it will bring the city and the coun—self to the lord of the house, saying: is compulsory. theh, dear, and God be with selves to cuff buttons, shirt studs and thing which will bridge the chasm from try into closer relations than have ex- "I accidentally broke the window of belt buckels. "Now this is the way you the present time to that of the first isted since the days of the stage-coach. thy honorable house. I have no word practice has been adopted of planting Stella ran joyfully to get ready. Her tell," said the jeweler; "when a soft- man? The missing link in the history What the summer boarder has been do- to excuse myself. The only thing I can nut and fruit trees in place of merely heart was light as a feather now; for eyed maiden with a heart full of senti- of the human race is here to be found ing for the abandoned farms and de- do is to my father tell, a new glass win- shade trees along the highways. show her cupid-like designs. The col- And already the explorations that wheelman is doing for the regions sur- cuse." This house lord, having been in Mexico you can see the entire city, on Her them dress and white sunbon- best young man enameled onto the Garden of Eden have disclosed much tributing through them modern ideas thoughtfulness, without any condition is not a chimney in all Mexico, not a met. She took a few cookies in her gold. The strong-minded girl wants that goes to corroborate the Biblical and modern ways of living, and is fruc- excused his sin. Indeed, Gurando, grate, nor a stove, nor a furnace. All a plain opal setting: the athletic girl story. Nowhere else on earth is there tifying them with gentle distillations Kuen's heavenly nature is like a ser- the cooking is done with charcoal in ing their people that a sure way to it is but one inch long. prosperity lies before them in the beautifying of the country in which they live, and in the preservation of all its

The Statesman's Wife. "kep' yez so late th' night?" "Oi wuz down at Harrigan's barroot discoosin' questions av , the coinage. Intherchangin' oideas, Oi may say, Misthress Grogan, on free silver."

the oideas and Harrigan had th' silver. Comical Tragedies

hemisphere many thousands of miles | Jinks-Francis Wilson says there is separate the polar bear from the alli- so much sadness in the world that acteven the birds of the air are peculiar Winks-Oh, I don't know about that alike to the tropics and the Artic. Most of the tragedies, as now present-

FOR THE NORTH.



ly from Brooklyn. She carried in ad-

in Greenland The party included Emil Diebitsch, of everwhelming interest, but it is of ble or other material and of a gold- of Washington, Mrs. Peary's brother, the room. Mr. Walker took the kitten girl who resided with Mrs. Peary in Washington last winter.

At St. John's the members of the relief party will board the steam barkever there was a spot which seemed background to less trained workmen. entine Kite, Capt. Bartlett, and sail He still owes Mr. Walker the price of for Greenland. The expedition has two principal objects in view: First, to reach Anniversary Lodge, Bowdein species of birds and beasts, with its world for the skillful manner in which Bay, in North Greenland (latitude 77 verdant valleys and luxurious plains, the tesserae are arranged, for their ex- deg. 48 min.), in order to communicate it Prob framed by an encircling range of treme beauty and delicacy of color, the with Mr. Peary, his companion, Hugh snowy mountain peaks, it is the won- rich harmony of effect and from their J. Lee, of Meriden, Conn., and his serand bring them back to the United States. Second, to afford the scientists ciers of the country, as well as the flora law passed during the late session of

Mrs. Peary was engaged all winter in raising the funds necessary for this exposure in front or within a store of relief expedition, being assisted in her fish, game and poultry. Strictly conendeavor by the American Geograph- strued, this would require all meats and ical Society, the American Museum of Natural History, the Philadelphia Geographical Club and Chicago University. After his journey to Independence Bay, on the northern coast of Greenland, in the spring of 1892, Mr. Peary determined to map the entire ters of beef, carcasses of sheep, lambs, northern coast from Victoria Inlet to Cape Bismarck. The expedition of chickens and turkeys, so large a feature lived in Asia Minor, somewhere about 1893-94 was organized for that purpose. of Second, Third, Seventh, Eighth, Driven back is the spring of 1894, he Ninth and Tenth avenue markets, is a determined to make another attempt thing of the past. A thousand dollar's

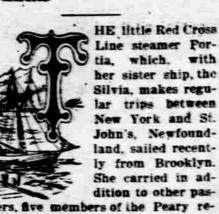
full supply of provisions for the Kite were put aboard the Portia, and the little steamer was crowded to the rails

with boxes and barrels. The little Eskimo girl Echi-ocha has been living with Mrs. Peary in law. Its enforcement meets with no Washington. She had become reconciled to her daily bath and eats with relish food that she could not taste when she came here, a year ago. She is down on the passenger list as Miss

Mrs. Peary did not sail. She wanted to go, but the party dared not take her 2-year-old daughter, and she would not

PUNISHMENT WAS SWIFT.

-Mrs. Feary Semalus at Home- of, especially dogs and monkeys. The HE little Red Cross



songers five members of the Peary relief expedition, which goes to bring home the plucky explorer and investigator after a couple of years' sojourn

in the spring of 1895.

Scientific instruments, cameras and a

ogy, taxidermist and curator of mam- others design and rough-hew. mals and birds in the State University. at Lawrence, Kan. He went to South May 15. The expedition will return going at fearful speed.

about October 1.

persuading the horse to go. One day, deftly concealing a tiny trumpet in its you do such things?" when he was older, he was playing ball stick. by his own house, and he accidentally large European cities. Only thirty- said. The bicycle is, in fact, the agent of broke a glass window of his neighbor. seven percent of its inhabitants are Gerserted villages of New England, the dow buy, this loss repay. Please ex- From the top of the cathedral spire rounding our great cities. He is dismuch pleased with this child's unusual
view is the absence of chimneys. There of city wealth. Above all, he is teach- pent which has its own nature when Dutch ovens.

The Deepest Mine. attractive natural features.-Century. Austria that she possesses the deepest ing distance of these whistles, and the metal mine in the world, 3,675 feet below the surface at the time of the great "Pfat," asked Mrs. Grogan, severely, fire in 1892. It has now been surpassed is to be found at Freudenthal, in the Journal, by the No. 3 shaft of the Tam- that the men are unable to see the worarack Copper Mining Company, in en, and vice versa, for it is composed of "And Iwin yez got t'rough, ye had 3,700 feet deep, the average rate of sinking being about 75 feet a month. A recent instance of the dangers of of every species could be found within It is a foine statesman ye are—Oi don't This makes it beyond question the blood poisoning is almost unparalleled Belgium, for which 3,900 feet are many reached a depth of 3,281 feet.

> woman laughs when she thinks people thinks she ought to.

Dick Walker lives at No. 15 Vandam street, and is manager of an uptown glassware emperium, says New York World. Animals of all sorts he is fend mate of a Brazilian ship recently brought him a monkey which he named Adam. The simian was very tame, and was allowed the liberty of Mr. Walker's residence and back yard. The fence there was a favorite roosting-place for

Adam until Friday.

Mr. Walker was looking out of the window, and in the next yard saw a mother cat with three or four kittens. She carried them one by one in her mouth and desposited them on the grass plot. Adam was gravely watching the proceeding, and, suddenly descending into the neighbor's yard, he seized a kitten as he had seen the cat do, and with it dangling from his jaws, he scrambled up the fence. He was not slow either, for right behind him was Mrs. Cat, with her back up and her tail as big as a muff. Along the fence to the window Adam ran, and jumped into from him just in time, and shut the window. Mrs. Cat knew no stopping. however, and through the glass she dashed, and after Mr. Adam. Walker managed to separate them, but not until he was scratched and bitten, too. Adam was punished severely by the enraged cat, and whenever he sees one now he runs under a sofa and hides. a pane of glass.

NEW LAW FOR BUTCHERS.

Positry Outside Their Shops. There is little in the outward apnowadays to indicate the nature of the the Lezislature, prohibiting, under a severe penalty of from \$100 to \$500, the provisions to be kept in the ice boxes and only brought out as called for. The police are under instructions, however, to permit a reasonable exposure of goods within the store, but the lavish decoration of the exterior with quarcalves and pigs and long lines of worth of stock on the outside was not an uncommon thing. Many butchers kept the show unimpaired until the he takes rank immediately after the meat and poultry were nearly in the five great fathers, and under the name condition that called for condemnation of St. Nicholas of Myra he is esteemed and confiscation. The health authori- a patron saint of by far the largest ties were behind the passage of the new opposition from the better class of butchers, who only insist upon its being dedicated a church in Constantinople impartially observed. With housewives it is an especially popular meas-

Vice-President Breckinridge. Mr. Breckinridge had in a remarkable degree the characteristics of his Emil Diebitsch is a graduate of Le-blood. He was born of one of the oldhigh University, and a civil engineer est and most celebrated families of by profession. Mr. Salsbury is pro- Kentucky, and he and his admirers fessor of geographic geology in the were wont to boast that in him had University of Chicago. He is about 35 been bred the blood of those families years old. Dr. Walsh, the surgeon, is to a higher perfection than in any oth-30 years old. He was for two years er of her sons then in public life. He lecturer in histology and pathology was a genuine Kentucky thoroughbred. at the National Medical College, and for and exhibited in a marked degree the some time house surgeon in charge of points of his lineage. He was distinthe Washington Asylum Hospital. Mr. guished more for personal impressive-Le Boutillier is the representative of ness of speech and manner, of figure the Philadelphia Geographical Club. and address, than for intellectual pow-Another member of the expedition, er, and would be classed, not with the Lewis Lindsay Dyche, now at Holstein. constructors of institutions, but rather berg. Greenland, is professor of nool- with those who fashion and polish what

Enjoyable Speeding

Greenland from Gloucester, Mass., on Passenger-Conductor, we seem to be Conductor-Trying to make up time Rolling off bout sixty miles an hour. Passenger-Gracious! I notice that Conductor-Yes, some have accident

CURIOUS FACTS

insurance tickets, and some haven't.

While we write from the left to the

Berlin is the most cosmopolitan of

Nearly every engine on roads running into Chicago blows its whistle in a different way upon entering or leaving the city. A good many members of the crev It has been the undisputed claim of have wives or sweethearts within hearsignals announce to them the arrival or departure of the train.

One of the most remarkable churches says The Engineering and Mining Black Forest. It is built on such a plan Michigan, which on December 1 was 150 wings, which meet at an angle 3,640 feet deep, and is now more than where the pulpit stands. The right wing is allotted to men and the left one to women of the congregation.

deepest metal mine in existence, and in medical history. Recently, while only one other shaft has reached a sealing an envelope, a Brooklyn man greater depth, that of a coal mine in pressed the mucilaged portion of it acress his tengue. The edge of the envelope was sharp, and cut his tongue so laimed. The Adelbert shaft in Ger- that if bled a little. The next day his tongue began to swell and pain him. The symptoms of a serious case of blood A man laughs when he is amused: a pelsoning were manifest to the doctor fallowed within a very short time with Liatal results.

R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburgh, was prestrated by sunstroke during the war and it has establed on him peculiar and ing Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Cohoes, and a past aidde-camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co. In an intersiew with a reporter, be said:

"I was wounded and sent to the hospital at Winchester. They sent me together with others to Washington-a ride of about 100 miles. Having no room in the box cars we were placed face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat when I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for ten athered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking ever since. The result of this 100 mile ride and sunstroke, was, heart disease, nervous pros-tration, insommia and rheumatism; a completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helped me to a wonderful degree. My sm is gone, my heart failure, lyspepsia, and constipation are about pone and the abscess in my ear has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell when before it felt as bough it would burst and my once shat tered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Ed wards said, "do they look as if there was any rheumatism there?" He moved his fingers rapidly and freely and strode about the room like a young boy.

year ago those fingers were gnarled at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up and I could not straighten my leg out My joints would squeak when I moved cannot begin to tell you," sai Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my feeling is at pres-ent. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven I could feel no better, I was an old man and could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk of without any trouble. That in itself," continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous and that my heart is apparently nearly healthy and that I can sleep nights you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet my nerves, take that awful pressure from my head and at seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and

life, and I am looking forward to a busy

there is as full and as brisk as at any

light-headed and dizzy from my nervous

disorder that I frequently fell while

crossing the floor of my house. Spring

St. Nicholas of Myra-All that is known with any certainty of Nicholas is the bare fact that he the beginning of the fourth century. He was bishop of Myra, a Lycian seacoast town: venerable (of course) for his piety and benevolence, and was revered in the East at least as early as the sixth century. In the Greek church body of Orthodox Greeks-the Russian empire. Czar Nicholas, indeed, is but

one out of his many namesakes. As early as the year 560 Justinina to the renowned bishop. In the West, where, for a reason, he is more commonly known as St. Nicholas of Bari, he was acclimatized for good in the eleventh century. His vogue in the North began with the twelfth but extended so rapidly that by the Reformation he probably possessed in England alone more churches and chapels dedicated in his honor than any other holy

personage. - The Cornhill Magazine. Yellowstone Para Words cannot convey even the faintest ception of the grandeur and magnificence of the Yellowstone National Park Nowhere else are there such superb views myriads of wild fowl; such delightful camplaces' such perfect weather. Here are everiasting springs terra e

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"Oh, Miss Fannie, where do you get

Quick as a flash she turned on him.

That is my English blood," she

The curate turned and went into the house mentally rowing that American girls were too ready at repartee -Indianapolis Sentinel.

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The beautiful blue eyes gazed stead ily into his. "Meaning me?" asked the owner of the azure orbs. You bet Last Christmas the candy I bought you came to \$7.43. Valentine's day I sent you \$13 worth of hothouse roses. In March I blew in \$11 for theatre tickets. And now comes ing that odious Smithers and takes you to the musical festival, sets up the

ice cream, pays for a carriage and cor-

sage boquet, at less than half the

money and time I expended on you and

The azure blue twinkled Well. you see," she said, "Mr. Smithers bunched his hita" Many a giri who takes "the first man who lives to recent the art.

you give me the cold. cold shake."

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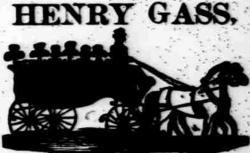
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