

and thereby hangs a tale, in which my ence" at their houses. friend, Captain Rosenbaum, figures to Probably you are thinking of Cap-

Pleasure is to me the chief object of these robberies existence; therefore, I have ever striv- I must confess that I did not, alen to enjoy myself, and be present

of the better class of private entertainments given in Chicago during the past two or three winters. It not only gave me no small enjoyment, but it also assisted me materially in my business.

culty to secure an invitation to the Lawrence reception, but I managed it -no matter how-and it was at this reception that I made the acquaintance | the wedding gifts. of Captain Rosenbaum.

and, in the dim light, was leaning a cheery "Good-night, Vance."

some sort. my interest and curiosity were at once as did each of my two companions. aroused. A brilliant idea suddenly In pursuance of my project, it was amining it when I heard a light step the room with the wedding gifts.

the table a tall, dark-skinned man in figure of a man lay on a sofa. and imperial, and long rather curly my revolver close to his temple, sigthe popular idea of his satanic majesty. | work.

By one of those impulses which over- At the first soft clink of the silver to come us at times, I slipped the bit of the bag in which they were guardedly metal into my pocket and turned to- slipping the wedding gifts the room ward the stranger, whom from his was suddenly flooded with light, and I dress and manner I assumed to be one heard an oath from one of my comof the guests at the reception. "I hope I don't intrude," he said.

glad some one else can enjoy the cool- to see the captain smile triumphantly



I TURNED QUICKLY. trust we need no formal introduction

-my name is Captain Rosenbaum." "And I am William Vance; very by the New York detective. much at your service, sir," I returned, decidedly pleased with my new friend's voice and manner. "I am indeed giad to make your acquaintance, Captain

I found the captain a very agreeable fellow; a gentleman of refinement and when I leave. culture, polished and well informed, a ready conversationalist, though decidedly reserved as to himself, and a amoker of excellent cigars. We discussed books, yachting, horses, the presidential nominations, the tariff, etc., and the captain shone as a man of wide reading and depth of thought along many lines.

I could learn nothing, however, of his own occupation—he was especially reticent on that point. The captain casually let slip that he had been in New taken him there on two hours' warning; and had brought him back as suddenly; he could not tell how soon his present business would be disposed of. or where he would go next.

"I am an uncertain fellow," he said. laughing, "and never know my plans plans are largely made for me, and I tal powers?" go and come usually at the bidding of

While we were talking, Doctor Law- ern."-Chicago Tribune. rence entered, and I did not see the captain again that evening, for, while I presently returned to the parlor, the captain remained chatting with his

I was decidedly ill at ease, for I had heavy weight that was hooked just bethat piece of burglar alarm in my pock- hind the ceat, and attached it to a chain et, and could find no opportunity to put which he took from his pocket. He it back. I was fully aware that my fastened the chain and weight to the hasty action might be misconstrued by bicycle, and, apparently satisfied that one who did not know me, and I was it was now quite safe, he went into the envious lest the captain had seen me store.—New York World, take it down, though not in the most remote way had either of us referred to

It was no business of his, though, in any case, and I deemed myself in no sat down to dinner and while the head families, their household, and their he was asked how in the world they way bound to consult him about so of the family was saying grace a hun- women, their children, and their relatrivial an affair. Besides, I was inclined to think he had not seen me of the stove. take the piece of metal. It subsequently appeared, however, that he did see me take it, and his actions were strong-

ly influenced by the ideas this trifling incident suggested to him. As it happened, I found no opportunity to approach the window again, and I went home with the bit of metal

still in my pocket. That night an attempt was made t rob Doctor Lawrence's house, the burglars entering by the very window from | tation, "Like angel visits, few and far which I had removed the burgins F STATE OF THE COURT OF COMPANY

MY FRIEND THE "CAP" ing any plunder, being frightened away DEATH TO CRETANS. Now this attempted burglary wa imilar to several others which had

HAVE been per- similar to several others which and suaded to take a taken place at some of the finest resinuch needed rest dences in the city, in each case followsummer, to ing only a day or two after a reception perate after a win- rence's house. As it happened, in ter and spring of every similar instance but one, I had unusual activity been a guest at the entertainment, and and success. Con- I had almost begun to fear lest the sequently I have people who had invited me should retemporarily with- gard me as a bird of evil omen, and drawn from society; cease to "request the honor of my pres-

tain Rosenbaum in connection with

though I had occasion afterward to aswhere hilarity reigned—to have " a sociate him more or less directly with good time" at every possible oppor- all of them. I had met him but once and for a short time only, and his name It was my duty to move in good so- later, when Russell Dennison's daughclety. Yet I have been at some pains ter was married. At the reception, in slaughter is accompanied by the same so to arrange my affairs and social re- the evening, I met my friend, the caplations as to be able to attend most tain, again, and I found him the same the Armenians. Old men, women and Turks. Twenty-five years ago they ob- water. It is this and the splendid disfore, suggesting Mephistopheles.

I encountered him a dozen times that evening—on the back veranda, in the that he is a monster, capable of any conservatory, in the garden-till I be- crime. He has permitted during the It was a matter of considerable diffi- gan to regard him as my evil genius. space of two years every conceivable Particularly did he hover in the neighborhood of the room full of silverware and jewelry which comprised

When I left the house the last per-I had strolled into Doctor Lawrence's son I saw was Captain Rosenbaum. library, in a wing at the rear of the who went out with me and left me at mansien, on Michigan avenue, to get the nearest corner, turning down a out of the hot and crowded parlors, side street with a wave of the hand and

against the window-casing, idly tap- I was destined to see my friend, the ping on the glass with my fingers, when captain, once more that night, and it I noticed at the top of the window- happened in this wise: The moon had sash a bit of metal gleaming in the gone down, and it was nearly three semi-darkness. I touched it, and found o'clock in the morning, when with two that it was part of a burgiar alarm, friends, I stood in the rear of Russell moving when the window was opened Dennison's mansion, under the shadow upon another bit of metal, and by con- of a large bush. I was still in evening tact completing an electric circuit of dress, concealed by a dark overcoat. and had a soft hat pulled down over

flashed in my brain. I unscrewed the only a minute's work to quietly open upper bit of metal with my knife, and, the door at the rear of the house and after twisting off the wire which led the door at the head of the stairs from it into the woodwork, was ex- within. Two minutes later we were in A dim light burned in the chandelier.

Glancing around I found standing by and at the other side of the room the an evening dress, with black mustache I slipped over to his side, and with

black hair-in all suggesting at once naled to my friends to begin their

panions. I turned quickly, and saw Captain Rosenbaum and three policemen stand-

"Oh. no," I hastened to reply; "I am | ing in the doorway. I had time only and nod in my direction, before my "I think I have not the pleasure of arms were seized from behind, the your acquaintance," the stranger said, weapon wrenched from my hand, and smiling; "as guests of this house, I with sharp clicks of locking handcuffs. I was a prisoner. My friend, the captain, then spoke:

"Hardly expected to meet me again to-night, eh, Vance? You tried that burglar alarm dodge once too often. Twice you played it in Madison avenue, New York, undetected. An account of similar burglaries in Chicago, as reported in the Chicago Record. aroused the suspicions of Chief Conlin. of New York, and he sent me here to try to run you down. I am known in the metropolis as Jack Randolph, of Police Headquarters. You and your pals are my prisoners."

That consoling speech from "my friend, the captain," made my blood run cold, and I felt humiliated when I thought of how I had been entrapped

As I before remarked, I am now taking a rest from my social duties. I shall stay at this closely guarded institution somewhat less than eight years, and there are six indictments. I am told, waiting to be attended to

He Knew Too Much. "Did you ever," remarked the man who delights in facetious antiquities. "hear of the hayseed who went to the ticket office and asked what time the 4 o'clock train left?" "Ha! Ha! Ha!" said his friend polito-

there was, however, no answering smile. Instead there was the strained York until recently; his business had look of one who fails to see the point. "Well," he said doubtfully, "what's

wrong with that?" "Why, man alive, can't you see? It's the worst kind of a chump question. What answer would you expect?"

"O, I don't know. Maybe 5:45." "My friend, whom do you find willing two weeks in advance. Indeed, my to pay money for the use of your men-

"Eh? O, you mean where do I work? I'm ticket agent on the Middle & South-

Hitching the Bierele A new bicycle kink has developed A rider stopped in front of a store and, after he had dismounted, he took a

The Moral.

Just as a Mount Sterling family had

pray.-Winchester (Ky.) Democrat.

"Tewwibly hot, is it not, Miss Teaswood."-Chips.

Campbell is the author of the que- menian strocities.

THE HUMBLE CHRISTIANS.



being repeated in is Canea. another part of the | In the course of its history it has been

that they are being massacred. Their circumstances of horror as was that of The Sultan is again demonstrating outrage and cruelty to be perpetrated under his authority and by his officers in one part of the unhappy land which he rules. Now he allows the same crime to be committed in another part. As in the other case, he is doggedly resisting every effort to obtain mercy for

the victims of his brutal officers. In personal intercourse with Europeans the Sultan appears to possess many of the qualities of civilized humanity, but those superficial qualities do not make less hideous the crimes which he has permitted. He is really an infinitely worse savage than King

diagracuful thing," says Mr. Bo Crete is an island lying to the seath-THE HUMBLE CHRISTIANS. TO cast of Greece and to the southwest of Lewisten (Me.) Journal. Turkey, in Asia. It is 155 miles in tion is 294,192. It is painful to relate that they have a European reputation

> The people are of pure Greek race has been horrified by the frightful clogy as the home of Minotaur.
>
> Crete has considerable commerce in

many masters. The Roman Empire -in the island of annexed it in 67 B. C., and was foll Turks took it from them in 1669. The plenty of sea room, with no banks or Cretans took part in the Greek war of shoals to cow the fish and nothing to says the New York World. independence, but were held by the bar his powerful rush toward deep polite, chatty gentleman, but, as be children are outraged and murdered tained a local legislature. In spite of play a loch fish generally makes on the mere fact of being branded as a felon and nameless cruelties are committed. this they are ruled by Turkish officials rise that compensates the fisherman for on the shoulder and forehead and havand have less freedom than the Cubans much weary, monotonous flogging of ing occupied a seat in the galleys carhad under the Spanish.

series which will continue until the streams where it is expedient to fish Cretans have been exterminated or achieved their independence. While often never breaks the surface; but in a the Turkish conduct in Crete and in loch the files cannot easily be kept in Armenia is similar, it must be under- motion if sunk; they must be drawn stood that the Cretans and the Armenians are different. The Cretans are a very aggressive and warlike people and by imparting a peculiar charm to this have had a large share in causing the kind of sport. Well, our fish made a present trouble. There have been massacres because the Turkish soldiers have taken advantage of the helpless situation of individuals or small bodies of Christians.

The Cretan patriots are in active communication with the Pan-Hellenist | dict "Eighteen pounds, neat!"

AFTER THE TURKISH SOLDIERS HAD ABANDONED A CHRISTIAN CEMETERY.

misdeeds. The Sultan is a criminal un- hostilities there were 20,000 Cretans on the title page of your book the line,

and Pan-Hellenists possessing arms.

The outbreak was precipitated by the

scenes so often described in the case

dren were thrown into the air and

vasses, or guards of the Greek and

Turkish soldiers were to be seen af-

A state of bloody anarchy continued

After this affair the Cretan moun-

army there now numbers over 7.000

men. They have been unsuccessful in

many encounters with Cretans, but

they have found most occupation in

The Town's Crocked Dividing Line.

ant and people were few, had a big ter-

"There is a reason for most every-

outrages on the helpless

of Armenia were repeated. Little chil-

Behangin of Dahomey, or King Prem- party in Greece, and have been sup-

peh of Ashantee, whom the French and plied by them with arms, money and

English have ruined for their alleged men. At the outbreak of the present

cided question. It is not probable that Turkish soldiery, men who had taken

they will get any more help from the part in the Armenian atrocities. The

sympathizing civilized world than did Mohammedan citizens joined them. At

the Armenians, but on the other hand the end of May they broke loose or

it is likely that they will make a good | were turned loose in the streets of

fight for themselves. They have strong | Canea, the capital. They murdered all

friends in the Greeks, to whose race the Christians they met, and plundered

they belong, and Greece may even de- many of their houses. The sickening

lion, and are holding their own in cer- spitted on bayonets, and women were

tain parts of the island. The Turks, on abused and then slaughtered. The ca-

tians in the cities and destroyed many Russian consulates, were stabled to

of the unprotected villages of the coast | death outside the doors of those build-

Some photographs sent to England by terward in the streets of Canea carry-

the Rev. William Bourchier, chaplain ing ears of Christian women as decora-

methods in Crete. The Hood witnessed in Canea for two days, at the end of

a series of outrages committed by which the authorities, thinking that

tions from the government was power- might be pushed too far, did their best

thrown rubbish into it, scattered the rather attack the helpless and unof-

their feet to slip; give them and their thing," said a Cumberland man whom

their friends, their possessions, and "There's a reason for this crooked line.

their race, their wealthy and their You see, some of our towns established

lands, as booty to the Moslems, Oh, in pioneer times, when land was abund-

On June 4 Mr. Bourchier saw two ritory, which was afterward sliced off

ple and sincere belief that every Chris-, brethren and escaped the yoke of the late.

to restore order.

Will the Cretans fare any better than | They had been drilled secretly.

fit to live, let alone to rule.

ans from extermination.

less to interfere.

the Armenians? That is still an unde-

clare war on Turkey to save the Cret-

The Cretans are now in open rebel-

the other hand, have slaughtered Chris-

which were easily accessible to the sol- ings.

of the British war ship The Hood, give tions.

a vivid and grewsome idea of Turkish

One of Mr. Bourchier's photographs

believer while he lives, and to insult

bones about the ground and destroyed

the crosses which served as tomb-

stones. Many other graveyards were

Some light is thrown on such conduct

by the following Mohammedan prayer,

which is sanctioned by the highest au-

thority and is recited five times daily

"Oh. Lord of all creatures! Oh. Allah!

destroy the Ghiaours and Polytheists.

thine snemies, the enemies of religion,

Oh, Allah! Make their children or-

phans, and defile their bodies; cause

his remains when he is dead.

similarly desecrated.

throughout Turkey:

Lord of all treatures!"

wants to make earth a hell for the un- or by independence.

THE LOCH SALMON.

Cruising along the sandy shore and railing the files just where the water uddenly becomes profound there came to pass a mighty commetica; a great form loomed out of the side of a wave, a broad tail swept around in the brown water, the line tightened bravely, the termination on the wines, olives and other natural prod-Armenians. Now ucts, and in very pretty silk fabrics. away went the salmon, bussing off the same crime is It has several fine harbors. The capital Blackwood's Magasine. The charm of these loch fish lies in the splendid fight fish can be played under the point of the red and landed without running out

the surface. The bold rise is very ried with it the loss of all nobility priv-The present trouble is one of a long characteristic of loch salmon. In the fly deep, a fish in seizing it most along near the top and the salmon must dash to the surface to catch them, theregrand run, the gillie bent stoutly to his cars and followed it, the anchor was dropped in a few minutes and the dispute soon ended in favor of the angler. who, peering at the index of the steelyard, complacently pronounced the ver-

TITLED CRIMINALS WHO NOW

large number of princes and great world, a fact called to mind by the sen-

would have been impossible, since the

ileges, titles and prerogatives. It is in Italy and Russia that in stances of this kind are the most frequent, owing, in all probability, to these two countries being afflicted with a larger number of princes than any other. Thus, at the great penitentiary of Maddelena, near Naples, there are two Sicilian princes who are dukes as well, namely, Don Francesco and Don Pietro de Villarosa-Notarbartollo, who are undergoing a term of penal servitude for the cowardly murder of a young infantry lieutenant named Leoni, who was betrothed to their sister, the Princess Katarina. The assassination took place at Palermo, in the magnificent Villarosa palace owned by them, and where they had invited the young officer to dine in the most friendly manner. After dinner and after Leoni had broken bread with them the princes

Palermo, but the two princes, like many other great Sicilian nobles, were affiliated with the Mafia, which rendered it absolutely impossible for the government to secure witnesses for the prosecution or jurors willing to risk their fortunes and their lives by rendering a just verdict. It therefore became necessary to change the venue to Naples, where, owing to the relations that exist between the Sicilian Mafia and the Neapolitan Camorra, conviction was obtained with the utmost dif-Another prince confined in the same | week I am going to make a trip from

convict prison is the prince and duke of the Oakland mole to San Leandro on Caracciolo di Bella, sentenced to ten my wheel, and will ride a rail all the years at hard labor for the murder of way."—San Francisco Examiner. his wife. The latter, a woman considerably younger than himself, was renowned for her beauty and wealth. The Princess Regina d'Avalos, which was her maiden name, was regarded as at the corner of Baltimore and South the greatest heiress in southern Italy. streets last night. Neither of them had Orphaned at an early age, Regina had already witnessed one sanguinary tragedy before she had attained her 14th year. In her presence an aunt-a woman of the most incredible violence of temper-had shot down and killed in cold blood one of her farm bailiffs, who had been guilty of some gross in-

ined that she should marry and the bit's foot, but it seems to have come bridegroom chosen was a lieutenant from a Jonah rabbit, and not of the in the navy, who was a brother of her regular kind. Darn this luck, anyaunt's husband. On the morning of how." the wedding day, however, the lieuten- The other man sympathized deeply, ant was found in his apartments with and told his own troubles in the same his brains blown out and a revolver at disgruntled style. He, too, had a mashis side. It was a clear case of suicide, cot in a Chinese coin. but no explanation was ever vouchsafed as to the cause of his act, most sion," he said, and his face looked more extraordinary rumors being current on woe-be-gone than ever. "Darn this the subject.

Eighteen months later the young prin-Diner-"Waiter, there is a slight miscess married Caracciola di Bella. But take. I ordered a spring chicken and a the union was an unhappy one. Hence, bottle of 1884 wine." Waiter-"Yes, when one day the princess was poissir." Diner-"You have brought me oned, leaving a will in which she besome wine of last spring and a chicken queathed every cent of her immense fortune to the husband whom she detested, suspicion was naturally aroused against him on the discovery that the drug that caused her death had been John Morley said recently that as a man grew older there was no branch purchased by him, he was arrested on of literature which seemed calculated a charge of murder, convicted and sento give more refreshment or exhibitaratenced to a term of penal servitude.

There are at least a score of princes-Neapolitan, Sicilian and Roman-doing ists is treated as a function of the state. time, not including those half-dozen or Under this system the young journalist more who are paying the same penalty Turkish war ships, but under instruct the patience of the European powers gains a knowledge of the world by trav- for complicity in socialist and anarcheling at the expense of the taxpayer. ist outrages, who, although treated as Much uneasiness is felt in Egypt at ordinary felons, may be regarded as pothe deficiency of the water supply, litical prisoners.

shows the desecrated Christian grave- taineers assembled under arms and which is causing loss to rice growers, yard at Galata. It seems that the Mos- swore that they would not lay them and threatens the coming maize crop. Prince Eristoff de Courie, whose title is of the most authentic character, and ble foods are quite common, and are lem should be satisfied with his sim- down until they had avenged their This season's Nile flood is a fortnight several of whose relatives occupy offitian must go to hell, but he is not. He | Sultan, either by annexation to Greece | The success of Giordano's new opera, ces of great dignity at the court of Rus- gain nourishment from the smallest sia, served two years in a German penitentiary for frauds committed at Ber- forget that the measure of nutrition to UNDERTAKER! The outrages in Canea were the more that of "Faust," as already it is booked his remains when he is dead,

In the Galata churchyard the Turks
In the Galata churchyard the Turks
have deliberately dug every grave,

In the Galata churchyard the Turks

In the Galata churchyard the Turks

In the Galata churchyard the Turks

In upward of 130 theaters in Italy, like—
wise at St. Petersburg, Marseilles and offenses of a similar character. He of food as determined by chemical offenses of a similar character. He The commission on pauperism in likewise suffered ignominy of arrest in analysis, but depends upon its digestifending than the armed and aggressive. Paris recently heard several managers England for swindling, in spite of all bility in his or her particular case. of which he was received with open Cheese, measured by the elements of The affair at Canea was followed by of theaters on the subject of a great risings of Cretans in many places. The grievance. A tax for the poor is levied arms by New York society, the German its composition, is far more nourishing ambassador, Count Arco, who was in than beef, yet cheese is to most people Turkish government immediately sent on the total receipts of theaters and happy ignorance of his criminal ante- difficult of digestion, and therefore beef cedents, actually giving dinners and in the majority of cases affords much luncheons in his honor and officiating more actual nourishment. All depends as his social sponsor. He was on the on the person. Many times food that point of contracting a wealthy mar- is practically poison to one is nourish-Mage in this city when he was un- ing and invigorating to another. We Cycles are used in large numbers in masked in the nick of time by a London are not only fearfully and wonderfully Johannesburg, South Africa. It is said clubman who had known something of made, but we are made so unlike in his previous history and whose state- many respects that we must not take ments were by the most fortunate of it for granted that another man's diet chances verified by the Scotland Yard | will suit us till we have tested it well. among the nations of the earth, only detective, Inspector Jarvis, who happened to be in New York after other game, but who had been the very man Wheat, in 100 parts, contains 14.4 of to clap the handcuffs on the prince's

> lieutenant of the Chevaller Garde de to shrink and if the saddle is not too l'Imperatrice at St. Petersburg, has badly out of shape, it will, after treatsucceeded in effecting his escape from ment, be nearly as good as new. Saghalien and that he is now in this A newly patented saddle is made of country. Six years ago he was sen- sponge rubber covered with fine saddle tenced by the courts of St. Petersburg | leather. The virtues claimed for it are colorsal description.

St. Petersburg, a term of eight years' about to bid farewell to her previous to ONVICT garb is faithful service of his father that saved

E. G. Wilbur, of 1427 Broadway, Oaklong ago of Prince land, is looked upon as a curiosity by Charles of Loos- the bikers of Alameda county. He Conwarem, scion of races with railroad trains, rides his the formerly sov- wheel on a railroad rail, and does and fraud. raced the narrow-gauge train from the pler to Oakland, riding his wheel on a In olden times this strange anomaly single rail behind the speeding train. Wilbur for some months has been practicing riding his wheel on a single railroad rail. His method is to take a companion wheel and use it for balancing In this manner he can ride on a railroad track for miles. One hand is used to steer his own machine, and the other rests on the companion wheel which he pulls along by his side. After many experiments on the Seventh street track Wilbur decided he was proficient as a rail rider. The sport on for him, so he determined to ride a rail over the long narrow-gauge trestle. At

7 o'clock Wilbur started out from the mole behind a train with his two wheels, one on the track and the other jumping over the trestle ties. He made good progress, but was unable to keep within hailing distance of the train. But his speed was high considering the fact that the slightest slip meant a fall into the bay. The Webster street drawbridge was crossed in safety, and when the rider arrived at First street he dismounted with the remark: "I defy any other wheelman satisfied with this feat, Wilbur left Tiburon yesterday on a run to Santa Rosa, Paid in Canita using the railroad track. The run was made in good time, and now the wheelman is looking for some other mode | G. E. SHELDON, Pres't. of astonishing wheelmen. Wilbur simply takes these wild rides in order to amaze people. He likes to be called queer and pointed out as a crank. I can beat any man in the United States riding a bicycle on a railroad track," said Wilbur today. "I like to be called a crank and pointed out as a fool for taking chances. This thing of riding a wheel in a rail is only a matter of practice. Any man with a steady nerve and a little courage can do it. Next

Two men were talking about luck had a recent visitation of Dame Fortune, and in consequence both were lost in their denunciations of that

fickle lady. "I haven't had a good thing for three years," said one of them in a tone of deep disgust. "I have tried my best to overcome the hoodoo, but somehow I can't do it. I've tried every sort of mascot, but I can't get out of the rut. When Regina grew up it was determ- For two years I have carried a rab-

"They are all a snare and a delu-

luck anyhow." "Mascots are not what they are cracked up to be," assented the other. "I'm almost tempted to believe in Jonahs as the harbingers of good for-

tune. I'm going to get rid of this rabbit's foot, at any rate." "I'm right with you," said the other. "Darn this luck, anyhow." The rabbit's foot and the coin appeared from their pockets, and with a more hopeful manner than they had yet shown the two charms were tossed

together in the middle of the street near the tracks of the City Passenger railway. Then the two "hoodooed" men went down the street arm in arm. "Darn this luck, anyhow," was the last thing heard as they disappeared in a doorway.—Baltimore Sun.

The Fallacy of Food Tables. Tables giving the respective percentage of nutriment-in animal and vegetaoften consulted by those wishing to quantity of food matter. Such persons

Ecocyating the Biercie Saddle. Bicycle saddles which have become stretched by use may be renovated to a There have been some rumors of late | certain extent by dampening the under that Prince Nicolas Savine, formerly side of the leather. This will cause it

From What to Eat.

Emperor Alexander II., is now on the point of completing, not in Siberia but in the great lake prison to the cast of penal servitude for the murder of a Polish actress at Warsaw. He blew out their final parting. It was solely the late esar's appreciation of the long and ow worn by a him from death.

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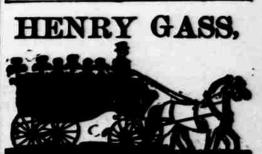
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reinforcements to the island, and the other places of amusement, and this the managers want changed to a levy un the net receipts. MISCELLANY.

His Very Object.

an author, "why do you wish to print

'for private circulation?' I thought you

market."

wished to sell the volume in the general

"That's the very idea, sir," replied

the author. "That's the very idea. I

wish it to obtain the widest possible

Reversed

NOTES OF THE DAY.

In Sweden the education of journal-

"Andrea Chenier," bids fair to surpass

publicity."—Exchange.

of 1884."-Paris Messenger.

tion as the study of Greek.

"My dear sir," said the publisher to

there are 4,000 in use by all classes in that place. Japan now ranks fifth in population China, India, Russia and Germany being ahead of it.

water; mineral elements, 2; albumen- wrists in England. olds, 13; carbohydrates, 67.6; crude fiber, 3, and fate, 1.5.

of Cretans. After liberating the gar- division were of different minds as to In 1891 the wheat crop of the world rison they proceeded along the shore, which town they wanted to be in. So was estimated at 2,187,000,000 bushels, burning all the villages they passed.
These soldiers were fresh from the Armenian atrocities.
They had then spent five successive ing either side of this line might be land is the most serious item of ex-

steamers and a gunboat land four thou- to make new towns. It was so in the that wheat straw is a most valuable sand soldiers at Sebrona, where the case you mention and when the out-food for stock, containing almost as garrison was besieged by a small force off was made people along the line of much nourishment as hay.

between." It is found in "Pleasures of days in burning unoffending villages in one town or the other as they should pense in the production of wheat, being and committing outrages. "A more decide within ninety days after pass- no less than \$6.31 per sere.

to penal servitude for life for a long many, among them, resiliency, perfect long succession of crimes, comprising ventilation, perfect shape which never areco, forgery and fraud of the most changes, and conformation to the mo-Evening Post.

tion of the rider's body.-New York