CONTIER AV-Continued. were out of town-well better late back hall. than never." I finished with a shrug of the shoulder.

"Was there no post or messenger to send it by?" she questioned. you myself-I wished to give it into

your own hands," I said. one to hold me to the few words portant person-myself." scrawled upon that slip of paper? You must have strange ideas of women, would have taken her to my arms sir, if you think they value their hap again. piness so lightly?" she asked.

I did not answer her. Instead, I she said.

"I give it up, that you may transfer it to one more worthy of you." "Indeed, sir-more impertinence!"

"Has someone also conferred upon much to tell you. I am calling at a light bobbing here and there, and you the office to pick and choose my Lady Dwight's to-morrow morning- imagine I heard the measured cadence suitors for me?" she asked, pertican you not arrange it so as to be of the boatsmen's oars, as they fernently. "Lady Felton, be not so scornful," I returned. "Since you are so loath and after kissing her hand respectto take the paper, I'll tear it up and fully, I hurried the second time that its death, or the stone been thrown. so make an end of the miserable busi- night from her presence.

I made a motion to do so. "Nay, do not"-she stopped me with

a gesture. "I would keep it as a memento of your magnanimity. Co you give me to Cousin Raoul?" With a light laugh the lady lowered same time dropped into her natural

had grasped her arm. querading?" I demanded.

voice. It was Rosemary Allyn!

She gave out a saucy laugh. me," she said.

Why, I only left you a few moments | extra coin.

She nodded her blonde head.

She made a moue at me. She was a glimpse of my face. adorable! but I was not to be deterred from my determination by her beau-

ading as a brother, and I shudder yet; rushed to assist me with his light. when I think of what might have been sume the character of Lady Felton- arrest signed by the King." I will have no more play acting."

not trifle with me so.' But she went on. order you from her presence. If to off for a few seconds to make the op-

I looked at her inquiringly as we "True," I replied dryly. "But you stepped through an opening into a

plained, "my father likes you not in the position of sultor to his daughter's hand-he thinks to decide that "I preferred to wait until I could see question to his own satisfaction in giving me to my cousin Raoul Dwight "Do you suppose I would allow any taken in the reckoning the most im-

> "Sweet Rosemary," I said, and "Nay, sir, do not make me blush,"

"Forgive me," I murmured, and I followed her down the steps to the

now all was hazy like a picture seen "When may I see you again?" I she cried in a disdainful manner. asked. "I must see you soon, I have | through a smoked glass. I could see there afterwards?" I insisted eagerly. ried their fares across. I was not high up in that old prison, else that She thought she could be there, frail butterfly had not fluttered to

### CHAPTER XVI.

Although I had come out of Lady Felton's house by the side entrance. I went round to the front to summon the screen from her face, and at the my servant. I asked him if any one curing her an opening in newspaper had entered the house while he waited there. He answered "Yes," With a bound I was at her side and and that the gentleman had questioned him rather sharply as to his "What do you mean by this mas- business. He had told him that he was only looking for a stray wayfarer who might wish to hire him. Where-"Since you have given me to Cousin at my lord peremptorily ordered him Raoul you have no right to question off. He had retired from the house but come back shortly. You see he "My God! Rosemary, do not trifle was a fellow of discernment, and be- scription of the life and all it meant with me," I cried. "What do you here? cause of that quality I gave him an would send her home contented with

As I walked with my linkman toward the Blue Boar I felt that I was "Yes," she affirmed; "I believe you being followed. We had hardly cle of friends and many social duties. were to be with me in twenty min- turned into Holborn before I was pos- I told her that all would have to be utes, and-so you are, thanks to me, itive of it. A fellow brushed insolently past me and sought to catch

> "Quentin Waters, you are my pristhe niceties of life, says a writer in oner," he said. He put a whistle to his lips and blew it shrilly three times.

"Once you deceived me by masquer- and drew my sword; meantime Pat "Put it up, put it up," the fellow

At these words Pat took to his long "Are you speaking to Lady Felton legs and made strides down Holborn. or Rosemary Allyn?" she demurely The shadow of the law was too much for him, perhaps with cause. In his "God's blood!" I cried. "You shall case and also in mine discretion was the better part of valor. I concluded Rosemary Allyn-that is a different portunity, his men, those bull dogs of law were about me. I fought for



my lips would fain have lingered.

Manton's.

gions. i felt a ripple of merriment unaccountable to me. "A warrant well, but cannot follow the sermon.so through her form. "You shall stay where you are until said and that was all he would say. Magazine.

said. "The longer you delay the more | when they promise most they do delighted I shall be." "Release me and I will tell you," she

pleaded.

"Pay toll first," I replied. knows, that I am called by baptism I damned that linkman up and down head of hair among the hundreds of

Then in sheer astonishment I let to learn where they were taking me of the average nice woman. The her slip from my arms. Alas, the bit so as to acquaint Gil with the fact. of paper which should pave the way I tried in every way possible to very learned society, at which there the same, and numbered 13, at \$6, by was standing tilted and preciptated Harvard with \$16,755,000, and Column a new and fine cake of soap. As traveling from fereign countries smugfor a reconciliation between my bribe my jailor to send word to him. Brother and myself was as nothing. or at least to find out who had been lest thinkers and educators around date herewith; one drawn payable to struck the rock three times, turning a seven figures instead of eight. And face he said "This is a very fine duty should be paid? Cheating the We both loved the same woman! I instrumental in my arrest, and what town. And without turning my eyes I the town of Bristol for \$4 on demand, half somersault on each occasion, and the Stanford endowment is the gift of grade of soap. Mr. Sage, a mixture of customs is not a serious sin in the wondered if Rosemary Allyn-Lady I had been arrested for. It was of no picked out at least a dozen auburn with the interest annually; the other eventually landed among the founda a single individual or estate, instead cream and cocoa oil, with a dash of category of a large number of traverses.

and said: Lady Felton? Indeed, it certainly is I could not keep my word in three I should think."—Chicago Daily News lacking in you, sir, since you did not instances: to my lady, who would want to see so famous a beauty, it look for me, and conjecture as to would have been no difficult thing to what kept me from her; to the men have found out what I have just told who would await my coming back

"I had none." I admitted. "Be my jeer at my seeming cowardice; and to fused to buy a house and lot from him plea that I was too absorbed in Mis-

I bowed low before her. her hand up. "I thought so. It is my Dwight to send Gil on to Long Haut watch, saying he intended giving it to any length of time. The minister steam was applied, and, with Sother. I did not dream it was so with the information to Lord Waters the man.

lete. He is coming here." of another son. She ran to the candles and snuffed them out and was back at my side etthout a sound.

turned the handle. Seeing it was dark velopments, losing myself in dreams about ten minutes before morning.

Men he stumbled into another room. I felt the slight figure quiver with sects with legs as many as centipedes eral unused springs at Glenwood Hot

"You must know, sir," she exbut," she added proudly, "he has not

"To-Night."

the consequences; now you would as- bellowed, "I have a warrant for your

I wondered how long it would take

Gil to find out where I was hidden.

The old hypocrite!

An Unanswerable Argument. to follow his example. I had not a great many people find it hard to kreutz and the officers implicated in "If to Lady Felton, she must needs time; before I could fend the fellow get up in the morning. But it prob- the conspiracy and was then ban- have inherited.—"Ex-Attache" in

he asked.

"Because the Bible doesn't approve of early rising, grandfather," was the Swedish capital as Crown Prince. unexpected reply. "Really, Dorothy," said the astonish-

The old parliamentarian had nothing the latter's overthrow caused the more to say. The argument floored | Congress of Vienna to leave him un-

er vexatious, perhaps, to the persons who are so deaf that they can hear signed by the King!" the constable "With the Procession," Everybody's

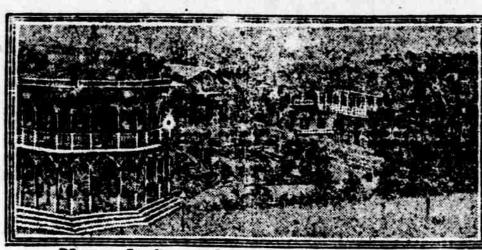
Auburn Hair and Intellect. "Did you ever notice," asked an observant woman, "how many intel- because in her eyes he was the only sexes. lectual people have auburn hair? At I wondered for four days. The first the theater the other night I don't "Know, then, sir, what all the town day I paced my cell in varying moods. remember noticing a single reddish uncovered heads spread out before me. They were the well-coiffed heads next night I attended a meeting of a But what fretted me most was that thing for the possessor of auburn hair and interest."

One By Senator Platt. Senator Platt tells the following of railways states that the interest of Western railroad fireman, who weighs about a real estate agent who desired the capital invested in railroads in 235 pounds, got stuck in a snowdrift myself, whom I had promised an in- after he had entered into negotiations terview with Lady Dwight. I was "After relating the circumstances.

"My man," said he, "is a com-When the day in which I was to muter and takes a certain train every ty-eight miles an hour. see Rosemary and the others passed, morning to business. Well, no mat-I calmed down. The following days ter if he sets this watch every night, "Mary," be called at the door, and I passed quite tranquilly awaiting de it is so constructed that it will lose

Plans Cheap Incubator. cell wherein I was confined. It was A poultry enthusiast proposes to dank and humid, while loathsome in- erect a number of incubators near sevcrawled about. In a corner a window Springs, and to use running hot water grated and barred hung, and through in place of lamps which usualy supply this the light of day filtered. I looked the necessary heat. The projector of toward its faint beams, on this the the plan hopes to hatch out from 5,000

## PUERTO PLATA, WHERE U. S. TOOK CHARGE OF DOMINICAN CUSTOMS



Plaza Independenzia At Puerto Plata.

# ROMANCE IN CONNECTION

# WITH SWEDISH DYNASTY

trees and far off a winding stream: car II. of Sweden has for so many cears been the most imposing and maestic-looking figure among the soverigns of the Old World that the news of his having been forced by illness ind old age to surrender his scepter o his eldest son and to step down from the throne as incapable of fulfilling any longer the onercus duties feeling of regret even in this country. where popular sentiment is so averse

o monarchical forms of government. Oscar was until a few months ago superb specimen of manhood, towerng head and shoulders over every ther king and emperor in Europe vith the exception of Leopold of Belium, while his wonderfully varied rifts and talents, his unusual culture nd his singularly sunny disposition imparted to his manner an extraordiary charm and fascination that made hemselves felt to all those who had he privilege of approaching him. Indeed, for those who believe in the dvantages of blue blood and of anient lineage it was difficult to realize hat this grand-looking prince, so trukingly in appearance and yet withso simple and so democratic in his ways, was the grandson of a Pyrenean peasant and the great-grandson n the distaff side of a Marseilles shopkeeper.

### The Swedish Dynasty.

There are few stories more romangood sense to return to it. There are | ment to his eldest son.

thousands like her in restlessness, but Gustavus IV. proved a most unsatfew whose native good sense conquers | isfactory ruler, and in 1809 was deposed by means of a military pronuntion after a most dramatic hand-to-This is the season of the year when hand struggle with General Alderably never occurs to them, as it did to ished, along with his consort and his Pittsburg Dispatch. Gladstone's granddaughter, Miss Dor- children, his uncle taking his place cthy Drew, when she was not more on the throne as Charles XIII. The than seven, that the Scriptures empha- latter being childless and an admirer size the vanity of early rising. Doro- of France and of Napoleon, selected thy positively refused to get up one the French Field Marshal Bernadotte, morning, and her grandfather had to who had been born as a peasant near Pau and who had risen from the "Why don't you get up, Dorothy?" ranks, to become his heir, induced the national Diet at Stockholm to ratify his choice and established him in the Bernadotte, who took the name of Charles John, soon made himself the real ruler of the kingdom, associating himself heartily with his adopted "Oh, no, I'm not," she persisted: land, and in 1813, when Napoleon's here it is," and she turned up the star began to wane, joined the powers second verse of the 127th Psalm: "It which were striving to crush the em-

disturbed in the place which he had attained at Stockholm, and in 1818, on the death of Charles XIII., the last of the Vasa line of kings, he ascended the throne under the title of Charles XIV., his wife, Desiree, daughter of the Marseilles stockbroker Clary and grand-child of a Marseilles shopkeep-

Napoleon Jilted Her. Queen Desiree, it may be added.

entitled "A Romance of the Times of Napoleon and of Bernadotte."

Curious Receipt for Pew Rent. Mrs. Frank Bingham of Bristol, N. | An Italian of the name of Robarto H., has a printed receipt, Oct. 20, was painting some of the iron work

# German Railroads.

A report by the Prussian minister

# Violates Confidence.

Herr Barkmeyer, who occupied a confidential post in the Germania for selling secret plans of submarines constructed by his firm to rival German yards. He was in receipt of a the building. salary of \$1,550 a year. He sold himself for \$2,750.

Bernhardt Going to Pretoria. Sarah Bernhardt is to make a South African tour next May.

Although of peasant extraction Os- | man capable of contending with Na coleon. The match, as might have been expected under the circum-

stances, did not turn out happily. Bernadotte, on becoming crown crince and subsequently king of Sweden, lost his head so completely that, forgetful of the fact that he himself was a peasant from the Pyrenees, he reproached his charming wife with that he had been guilty of a terrible mesalliance and that if he had only waited he might have had any princess of the blood in Europe for the asking-this, too, in spite of the fact that he had stood as a soldier on duty on what is now the Place de la Con- Chicago Journal. corde at Paris on the occasion of the execution of King Louis XVI and that he had taken part in the shout of "Mort aux Tyrans" which greeted the James B. Frazier Chosen to Succeed exhibition of the severed head of their monarch to the multitudewords which, along with a Phrygian arm after his death.

Inherited Josephine's Eyes. Queen Desiree, whose sister Julia Spain and lived with him for a time at Bordentown, N. J., survived her husband for many years and died of his second term as governor of splinters. Had it not been for the a Japanese soldier had driven at him shortly before the Franco-German war, universally beloved in Sweden. and, strangely enough, without ever having revisited her native land since the overthrow of the great Napoleon. ic than that of the present Swedish It is by an irony of fate that Queen dynasty. Gustavus IV., the last mon- Desiree's only son, Oscar I, should She was obstinate, as I somewhat | 2rch but one of the House of Vasa. | have fallen in love with Josephine de Leuchtenberg, daughter of Eugene de the coveted position and worked just early age of 14 by the assassination Beauharnais, who was the only son a month. She needed no more time of his father in that very palace at of the Empress Josephine, for whose to convince her that her former life Stockholm where Oscar a few days sake she had been jilted by Napoleon. was pretty nearly ideal, and had the ago turned over the reins of govern- In spite of his mother's opposition Oscar I insisted upon marrying Josephine of Leuchtenberg, and in this way the present king of Sweden, Oscar II, finds himself a grandson of ciamento, forced to sign his abdica- Desiree Clary and a great-grandson of Empress Josephine, whose singularly beautiful and expressive eyes he alone of all her descendants is said to

> Improving the Vernacular. It is hoped that one of the first things done aboard the new battleship South Carolina when it is completed will be to organize a class in the pronunciation of its name. Let the crew, from the captain down, be trained to "South Car-o-li-na." The word "Carolina" is pleasing to the ear, and is, in its American application, of historic significance. The early colony was named from the Latin in honor Charles II. who made the original grant to the eight lords proprietors, in 1663. It is, therefore, particularly distasteful to South Carolinans to hear their state referred to as "South Ca'-lira" and themselves as "South Ca'leenians." Such corruptions of the two words are totally inexcusable. Let the crew of the "South Car-o-li-na" be trained in the proper pronunciation of erners who come in contact with the men of the ship will catch the habit. But, for heaven's sake, do not have a navy.-Columbia, S. C., State.

er, becoming Queen of Sweden and The Decline of Chivalry. Chivalry grew up in Europe as a reculiar institution after the fall of was at one time betrothed to the first the Roman empire and it flourished Emperor Napoleon, who jilted her, through the middle ages. Its decay Her grandson, King Oscar, is the au- set in when Cervantes in his famous thority for this assertion, and it will "Don Quixote" made it the object of be found likewise in the novel which his delicious and satirical ridicule. he published some years ago under Long after the institution of chivalry the pen name of "O. Frederick" and disappeared its spirit survived in respect and courtesy to women, and this has been considered one of the Desiree was, according to her highest manifestations of manhood. grandson, King Oscar, almost heart- In the past few decades it has fallen broken when Napoleon abandoned her more and more into disuse because for Josephine de Beauharnais, and the conventional social barriers benever forgave him. For, after indig- tween the sexes are being rapidly nantly refusing Gen. Junot and Du- leveled and the women are claiming phot, as well as several other suit- for their sex political, social and ors supported and sponsored by the moral equality with men, and thus the emperor, she finally accepted Berna-old order changes and the new social dotte, not because she loved him, but relations are growing up between the

Born to Die in Bed.

Hauled from Snowdrift by Engine. "Curly" Edwards, an Ontario &

worse for his adventure.

of Montague House-how they would to get even with a man that had re Germany has increased from 4.9 to 7.3 while on his way to the roundhouse per cent since 1890. The report also at Middletown. Several men were unsays that the highest speed attained able to extricate him from the snow. with new locomotives in 1904 was | As a last resort an engine was run burning to be rid of my news. My said the Senator, "the disappointed eighty-two miles an hour, but that to the scene. A large rope was at-"Listen!" she whispered, and held plans had been, after seeing Lady agent showed me a handsome-looking this speed could not be kept up for tached to "Curly." A full head of further recommends that the speed mighty effort the engine hauled him on state lines should not exceed six- from the drift and over a 50-foot bank of snow.-New York World.

> To Teach Irish Language. A school for teaching Irish, under the patronage of the archbishop of shipbuilding yard at Kiel, has been | Fuam, will be started in Connaught. sentenced to a year's imprisonment at Tourmakeady, on the western shores of Lough Mask, as soon as \$1,000 more has been raised to pay for

> > Morgan Not Ostentatious. Ten big charitable institutions in New York city were built by J. Pierpont Morgan, but none bears his

THE HCRRCRS OF WAR.

Chicago Journal Calls Slaughter Blo on Civilization.

History records no greater battle than that fought between Japan and Russia in and around Mukden. The estimates place the number of dead at not less than a hundred thousand

The figure is so great that it beggars the imagination. Both sides have placed the very flower of their people in the field, men in the full prime

The proportion of officers, men on whom the state had expended its atmost resources to fit them for their trade of death, have died with those hey led. And a hundred thousand lave gone down, "in one red burial blent."

The figure represents the effective nale population of a city of tareeuarters of a million people. Imagine he dismay that would burst from a orror-stricken world if within a few lays that number were to die in such i city. In Chicago, for example, it would mean the total destruction of hree out of the every eight men of nilitary age within its limits.

Yet, since it is war, there are no expressions of horror and affright at such a loss. It is taken quite as a

matter of course. Had a Russian or a Japanese city been so stricken in times of peace, there would be great mass meetings everywhere to express sympathy with the afflicted and tens of thousards of sense of loss. Is the world no older and wiser

for all its centuries of Christianity? stranger and better authenticated in of Sapper Rozanoff's narrow escape. is there no sense of human interest cidents of escape from death by a nar- On the morning of the battle round and proportion that can put an effective end to this infernal slaughter?-

### GOVERNOR TO BE SENATOR.

the Late Gen. W. B. Bate.

Gov. James B. Frazier was nominated by acclamation in joint democap, were found tattooed on his right | cratic caucus for Democratic senator | exploded. from Tennessee to succeed the late Gen. W. B. Bate. Robert L. Taylor in ten yard's radius was killed by through the bottom. Rozanoff's tunic and Benton McMillan refused to go splinters. But Tsibuilin survived. His had a similar slit, just above the abmarried King Joseph Ponaparte of into the caucus. The nomination is face was somewhat flattened and domen. He admitted having stolen equivalent to an election.



see forty-nine years ago and is a law- ka" or "Sergeant Spoon." vention of Tennessee in 1796. His ski was the greatest fop in the bat- family as scullery maid and was still the constitutional convention of 1879, boots, and cleaned them carefully.

and elected to his old position. The Stomachless Man. be a serious problem to the surgeon. nails, and fell harmlessly into the toe. The reason given is that his wife, who He can invade and explore it with im- Had it not been for the boot the bullet was well known in various fields of punity. He can even, if circumstances would have gone straight through his demand, relieve the owner of it entire- heart. ly, and so arrange the loose ends that Gortseff, a discontented and nervous name. She was Dr. Saleni Armthe name, and perhaps in time north- the functions of nutrition are success- soldier, escaped death through his des- strong, who achieved more or less fully maintained. To be sure, the pa-perate attempt to commit suicide, celebrity in the missionary field and tient can never thereafter derive While the enemy's shells and bullets wrote a number of books. After her much pleasure from his meals; he were falling like hail, he hopped "South Ca'lina" in the United States | must restrict himself to a rigid diet. thout, exposing himself, and altogeth- her work hampered by the necessity but for all the other affairs of life he er behaving so queerly that his com- of appearing under a new name. Acmay be as competent as before. There rades thought him mad. are to-day several stomachless men Suddenly, amid a hail of bursting plied to the court for permission to who are earning their daily predigest shells, he unscrewed his bayonet, put change their names to Armstronged ration in occupations varying from the muzzle of his rifle to his throat, Hopkins. clerk to expressman.-McClure's.

Censure for Modern Critics. views and had no patience with the which diverted the bullet he had in- is a dainty transmitter and role conspirit in which many of them were tended for his throat. of others by the critic's own ignor in reaching the Russian trenches. ance. Why, one celebrated critic laid All the attackers were slaughtered a wireless current through the walls down a rule that no author can suc save the Jap student. Two men, with of the room. The electrical waves Dante had not been in hell nor Milton ried a thrust, and with a grim laugh | nals permits him to call for anything in paradise."

University Endowment.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., university Maybe Russell Sage was not aware has the greatest endowment of them of it, but he made a funny remark the private dealings with other individu-1827, for the sale of "One pew situat- of the bridge that spans the great all. Its productive funds amount to other day. He went into a barber als sometimes fail to treat corporaed in the Congregational meeting gorge at Victoria fails, Africa, the \$20,000,000 par value. Girard college shop and the boss, feeling honored at tions or the government with the house in said Bristol, on the floor of other day. The plank on which he comes next with \$17,715,000; then a visit from such a noted man, opened same honesty. How many persons were perhaps 200 or 300 of the brain- two several notes of hand of even him down the side of the gorge. He bia with \$15,847,000. All others are in he prepared to lather the millionaire's gle in goods on which, under the law. Felton—would cut the Gordian knot.

She saw my chagrin upon my face,

She than a coincidence. It argues some tol, or order, for \$2, in four months, ing and bruising he was none the versities, excepting only Girard.— a temperance man, so don't put too parent in other countries as well as Boston Herald.

# Millionaire Offers Large Gift.

Sir William C. MacDonald, the mil lionaire tobacco manufacturer of Mon try clergyman to write a letter for est hobby we have yet heard of. It treal, has offered the Protestant com him to a duke, from whom he wished is the specialty of a Pennsylvania mittee of the council of public instruc to obtain aid. tion of that city a proposition to en | "But you ought to go yourself and he has spent time and money hunting dow an agricultural training college see his grace," said the clergyman for tombstones, pedestals, head-pieces. and a college for the training of "I would, sir," was the nervous broken columns, gravestones, and school teachers in the sum of from answer, "but, you see, I don't like to monuments erected to commemorate \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Sir William speak to the duke. He may be too Biblical events and American history. has selected Prof. Robertson, the mar proud to listen to the likes of me. 1 He has them erected in a cemetery who developed the Canadian dairs can talk to you well enough, sir; plot reserved for the purpose, and business, as the director of the there's nothing of the gentleman about spends much of his leisure admiring scheme.

Prince to Receive No Presents. The prince of Wales, on his coming

visit to India, is to give no presents and receive none. When his father was prince of Wales and visited Indis remarking that all the information he in London is nine feet six and onehe gave presents worth \$200,000 and and his brother judges had been able quarter inches in height and smokes received presents worth \$2,500,000.

Jesse Pomeroy Seeks Freedom. Jesse Pomeroy, who used to tor ture children to death in Massachusetts years ago, and who was sen

to the governor for a pard-

## THE MAN WHOSE SIGNATURE MAKES PAPER MONEY GOOD

\* after nis signature will appear on



the United States. The office of treasurer of the United States is a most responsible ore, yet it is doubtful if one man out of a hundred met on the streets could tell you

every piece of paper money issued by

the name of the man who holds it. The treasurer is accountable for the custody of every dollar of the government's funds. Every bank note issued has the guarantee of the government behind it, as coin or bonds are de-C. ar. cs ri. 1 reat, the newly ap- posited to secure it. Hence, before a cointed treasurer of the United States | bank rote is legal it must bear the s to take office at once, and there signature of the treasurer.

## MIRACULOUS ESCAPES ON MANCHURIAN BATTLEFIELDS

the hills. The present gigantic strug- ing him. gle in Manchuria yields several even

row margin. The Odessa News reports the case. of soldier at the battle of Taschiswith tar, and was about to plaster the taken it. face of a man named Tsibuilin, who was dozing in the trench, when a shell unexpectedly fell on the parapet and

Mr. Frazier has served two months which was scratched and scored by his shirt. In the hand-to-hand fighting shovel his face would have been cut fercely with the bayonet.

Another Russian escaped death the lid and tobacco, but the force emthrough boastfully proving that he did ployed was not sufficient to send it not fear it. A Lithuanian was contin- through the bottom. Rozaneff's conually popping up his head and shoul- science was struck by his miraculous ders, with the words, "I'm not afraid escape, and he had decided to confess of bullets." Tired of this, the soldier the theft and make restitution. next him jeered. "I'd like to see you showing your whole body." The Lithuanian took the challenge, sprang on about three feet in the air. Before he descended two bullets whizzed unthrough his chest.

Sergeant Pristavkin at the battle of fications of the winners showed some the Shaho. Pristavkin was dining on truly remarkable periods of service. buckwheat gruel, and had the spoon One of the winners—a valet—had at his lips, when it was struck by a been in the service of one man for

father was appointed judge of the tery. He trimmed his nails, waxed his with the same family, after fortycriminal court at Nashville by Andrew moustache, and shaved himself under three years' service. All of the win-Johnson, and was impeached by the fire. While the other men were eating ners had been in their situations more Brownlow legislature. He was, how-their dinner during the retreat from than thirty years. ever, restored to his civil rights by Liao Yang, Zavodski removed his big While he was putting a finishing touch on the second of them, a buliet

and fired. The shot went harmlessly over his shoulder. When the rifle was examined, it appeared that he had had Literary criticism was a bugbear to a double escape from death. The wood engineer, has found a novel use for the Prof. Fraser when he occupied a chair on one side of the stock was torn wireless telegraph. In his New York in Johns Hopkins universit. He clean off by a shell fragment which home he is employing it to call the

written. "Modern criticism," said he A Japanese soldier escaped bayonet- kitchen is another pole, with transwhen asked to explain his aversion ting by his knowledge of Russian. mitter and receiver, connected with "seems to me to consist largely in During the assault on Nanshan hill an electric bell. The transmitters are measuring the wisdom and learning he, with a dozen comrades, succeeded no bigger than paper weights. When ceed in describing what he has not ex ferocious cries of "Tchort!" (the are caught by the pole in the kitchen perienced. He overlooks the fact that devil), attacked him. He calmly par- and the bell rings. A system of sigrepeated their own cry "Tchort!" he desires.

Russell Sage's Joke.

much of it in my mouth."

Left-Handed Compliment. A certain laborer once asked a coun-

his collection. you."-London Tidbits. Inebriates' Homes Are Useless.

Mr. Justice Wills, in his charge to the grand jury at the Liverpool assizes, alluded to inebriates' homes, the Russian giant now on exhibition to gather was that they were perfect- two hundred cigarettes a day. ly useless—as useless a piece of sentimental legislation as ever was passed.

Motor Buses for London. are being trained now.

The story of the soldier who, struck | The Russians were so much astondollars in money and supplies would by a bullet yet escaped from death ished by hearing the familiar word. be raised by popular subscription in owing to the interposition of a prayer- that they dropped their bayonets, and of rulership will be received with a the lowliness of her birth, declaring order to express the world's practical book in his breast pocket, is as old as took him prisoner instead of butcher-

An act of dishonesty was the cause "Kuropatkin's Eye," flat, half-pound tins of tobacco were given to each non-commissioned officer for distribuhao, whose life was saved through his | tion among the men. But before it comrade's practical joking "A hum- was portioned out, one tin disaporous sapper had smeared his shovel peared. All the soldiers denied having

When night closed the fighting, a sapper, named Rozanoff, handed the tin to the sergeant. In the top was a narrow slit, which examination proved "The sapper and every man with- to go through the tobacco, but not blackened by the shovel, the front of the tobacco. He had hidden it next

The steel had gone clean through

# LONG TERMS OF SERVICE.

the edge of the trench and leaped Remarkable Faithfulness Shown by Austrian Servant. In celebration of the emperor of derneath his feet, and lodged in the Austria's birthday a short time ago earth behind. Had he been in his twenty purses, each containing the usual position they would have gone equivalent of \$75, were offered for competition among domestic servants A pewter spoon saved the life of in respectable situations. The quali-

spent bullet, which glanced aside and forty-seven years. A maid servant went half way through the head of a of nearly 80 years of age had served man some way behind. Pristavkin was about thirty-nine years in an orphan-Tennessee. He was born in Tennes- afterward nicknamed "Sergeant Lozh- age, where she was still in active employment when she received the yer. His great-grandfather was a Foppishness was the cause of Artillaward. Another woman, aged 74 member of the first constitutional con-teryman Zavodski's salvation. Zavod-years, had entered the service of a

Husband Takes Wife's Name. Permission to take his wife's maiden name as part of his own has been-

from a Japanese sharpshooter pene- granted to Rev. George Franklin Hop-The stomach proper has ceased to trated the sole, tearing out the big kins in the equity court, Washington. work before her marriage, desires to continue the use of her maiden marriage to Dr. Hopkins she found cordingly, she and her husband ap-

Wireless Telegraphy in the Home. William J. Hammer, the electrical studiously avoided reading book re was found at his feet. It was this servants. On his dining-room table nected under the table. Down in the Mr. Hammer wants the maid he sends

Cheating the Government.

Collecting Monuments.

Collecting monuments is the queermillionaire Quaker. For forty years

Smoking and Growth.

As an instance of how smoking stunts the growth, it is noted that

Water Famine in Hawail. Drought in the Hawaiian islands is causing serious loss to the sugar Within the year London will have planters. In some districts water tenced to prison for life, has applied 500 motor omnibuses. The drivers for household purposes is being sold - the gallon.



back while I kissed her on hair, brow, quaint my man with my destination."

Bow gown; 'tis but just home from -a cell such as was used for crim- great boon to the really deaf, but rathinals of the worst type. I muttered something which con-An ignominious ending to a most Semned Manton to the infernal re- delightful day! An ending altogether all the jokes at a theater perfectly

you tell me what I wish to know," I Put not your faith in Princes, for

Rosemary Allyn, Lady of Felton," she the length and breadth of England, that he had not waited long enough

"Had you any curiosity concerning

tress Allyn."

with although I felt his cold gray of Rosemary, quite the most profitable So, you see, time will bring in its reeyes must penetrate the darkness of thing I could do, although it seemed venges-for a while, at least." the corner where we stood like cul- sacrilege to bring my lady even in thought into so vile a place as this wits, scarce breathing. Then dooming all women to perdi

"You must go," she whispered. M let you out the side door." The took a candle from one of sessess and I lit it.

and lean was preferable to the dark

corners of this hole) and saw glid-

ing in like a fairy elfin a butterfly.

Poor wanton thing! Life must indeed

have been monotonous that it should

forsale light and joy, for darkness

and pain. As I watched it, too high

for me to reach, a stone was hurled

through the grates in the window, and

hit the luckless flying insect, that twisted like a leaf in autumn down,

down, while the stone rebounded from

It had a paper tied about it, and I

hastened to pick it up, fearing my

jailor might have heard the noise and

come to see what it meant. I hid

the paper and listened. All was still.

I held it up to the light and read.

Now my brain kept tacking to

pleasanter things; how would Gil ac-

complish his task? How wreck these

I pushed the three-legged stool be-

neath the window and stood upon it.

I could just reach the window sill

up and looked out, as I had done

many times before. I saw tops of

(To be continued.)

CURED BY HARD WORK.

Young Woman's Desire to Escape

Home Life More Than Satisfied.

day and asked my intercession in se-

work. I happened to know that there

was no need of her seeking work, be-

cause she had a home and an allow-

ance. She was needed in the family

circle to assist her mother in her

manifold duties, which were not a

tenth part as hard and disappointing

as the work she wanted to do. I knew

that reasoning would do no good, and

was not at all sure that a vivid de-

her lot. But I decided to try it. The

young woman was musical and fond

of reading-she also had a large cir-

offered up as sacrifices to hard work.

so exacting and wearying that there

was neither time nor inclination for

the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A young woman came to me one

with my finger tips. I drew myself

prison bars?

"To-night." At last: Gil was en evi-

the wall of the cell to my feet.

be called to overawe the rebel.

ed statesman, "you must be misis in vain for you to rise up early." peror. His services in bringing about

Preaching to the Deaf. He that hath ears, let him hear, and he that is deaf can now hear by telephone, and has no excuse for staying away from church. A clergyman in

Stratford, Conn., has a number of deaf persons in his congregation. He found that, curiously enough, they could understand what was said to them by telephone. So he set up a telephone apparatus on his pulpitdesk and ran wires to a pew near the deaf, holding receivers with a light eyes, cheeks, and lastly mouth, where The fellows knowing they had me handle like that of a lorgnette. This would consent to nothing. I was deaf pew, however, is not necessary. "Fie, sir!" she gurgled, struggling hustled into a coach, carried to Lud- Telephone connection will be made in my arms. "You have crumpled my low, and there locked in a putrid cell Letween the pulpit and any pew. A

fourth day (a beam however small to 6,000 eggs each month.