DISSIPATION IN THE ORIENT

Tipples and Games of More Than Half the World.

A NATION OF DRUNKARDS.

The Cinos of Japan Think Drink Came from the Gods—The Chinese Inveterate Gamblers—Crickets Taught to Fight.

Disanture Orientals.
[Commonited 1800 by Frank G, Composite,]
Washington, Nov. 7.—(Special to Tamere, — During the the past summer the Salation Army has attached india. A communy of reference English men and woman y of referenced Engine men and wearen ed from Lendon to Rombay, and there as their war arginst intemperance in a varginal way. They discarded their club, bothes, and got on the dress of the ves. This dress, in many of the distance in the first better the many of the distance of the control of the distance of the control of the distance of the dista

is quickly mounts to the head. The Alnos, the race of builty savages who intablt the north of Japan, are Antrol of PRUNKARDS.

They believe that the drink came from the gods, and timk a man is very close to braven when he is under its influence. In Japan proper I saw much drinking but very fittle drunkenness, and during my whole year in Asia, mixing with all classes of the people, and going into all sorts of shous, I saw fewer drunken men than I have seen ca a single Saturilay hight in Prestylerian Clinsgov or in Episcopalian London. If the Mongolian or the Indian drinks to the same exames as does in Launasian brother, he does it, in secret. And as to drinken women, I saw not a single one in my whole Asiatio tour. The unity approach to it was in the instantion of drinkenness by two pretty Japan Sandard, and the same of the same of the same of the same of the same from the first the same of the water high the Waterbury Watch company, at which he had engaged these girls to sing loand ulay for the guests.

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SHE'S A DAUGHTER OF A LORD

The Story With Which an Iowa Woman Regales Herself.

MARRIED BENEATH HIS RANK.

in Love With a Pretty Pace

She Lives Behind Balted Doors.

In an old wooden two-story building that stands on a prominent corner in the busiest part of the busy city of Misobtaining her little savings, or else she is the victim of conspiracy, gigantic in proportions, that has been carried on for more than forty years, and has for its object the roubsery of the only daughter of an English load of her birthright and an immense fortune. The woman is a Mrs. Emma Bresce. For the pist eight or nine years she has lived very quietly in the Valley, carrying on quite an extensive and presupress millinery business. She is a tall, well-preserved woman of forty, with a high and narrow obtaining her little savings, or else she woman of forty, with a high and narrow forchead and deep-set dark eves. She has always been regarded by hor friends and neighbors as a little queer in her actions, giving the impression that she had seen some deep trouble that had given a strong tinge of melancholy to her mind and left it a triffs unbatanced. She was a strong religious diameter. given a strong tinge of melaneholy to her mind and left it a trifle unbaianced. She was or a strong religious disposition, given to works of charity and living a quiet unobtrasive life. But recently she has blazed out into a prominance that has attracted wide attention and made her presence in the village very annoying to several of its most prominent people. A year or two ago she visited Lincoin, and while there called upon a chairvoyant, and was given some very startling information about herself. Shortly after her return she was called to Omaha, it is said, in answer to a communication from another clairvoyant who advertised herself as an "estate huatress." What she learned from this "estate huatress was in line with the information she had secured at Lincoin, and she returned to the Valley and announced to her friends that she had received inaubitable proof that she was the only daughter of Lord Wadsworth, of Wadsworth hall, Lancastershire, England. She then acquainted them for the first time with some startling facts of her early life and some recent attempts that had been made to nurder her, and also that she had been made the victim of a conspiracy covering a period that subvaced all the years of her life, and had been defrauded of a fortune that reached into the millions. Shortly after her return from Omaha, and many visits were made by the wester huntress." who remained us a member of the family for a long time. When she left, Mrs. Bresce accompanied her to Omaha, and many visits were made by the wome that two places. The strange actions of Mrs. Bresce and many reports she had circulated of recent attempts non her life led to inquiries by her neighbors, when she told them the strange story of her life. Robbed of the numerous sensational details it is to the following effect.

Lord Wadsworth contracted a morganatic marriage with a young and beautiful English girl who was far below him in social station, and loved her

spirory. Several prominent business men have bown followess by these fellows and annoved by numerous anonymous communications. One colored men has provod so annoying that he has been arrested as a vagrent of all riven out of detectives is said to be a gamblor who electidates between Denver and Omahi. One person, claiming to be Lord Wadsted to the company of the co

A HILL reporter recently called at the Bresce establishment in Missouri Valley. It took numerous assurances that he was not a conspirator before permission was granted to outer her presence. By climbing a dark stairway and passing through numerous doors, the heavy boits of which were cautiously drawn, he was at last ushered into the presence of the secluded and carefully guarded heiress. Her husband, a pleastat gentleman, with but little apparent force of chreater, took a protective position between the reporter and the lady. He has the most implicit faith in her story, and evidently participates in her few that her life will be foully taken. He manutained his place throughout the interview, and watched every motion zealously. The lady talked a running stream, telling her story with endless varieties of details, farnishing material for many chapters of yellow-covered literature. She had a ream or more of closely written manuscript, and intimated that the half had not been told. Some friends in the east were going to use those "memoranda" in writing a full history of her case.

The numerous attacks upon her life were marrated at length. Once she had a dress made in Lincoln. She discovered a bag of poison sewn in the lining. A stranger who came into her face, on one occasion. It made her deathly sick, and she was satisfied it was poisonous. Other powder had been discovered scattered on the extence of her living rooms. One night a bomb of some sort was thrown into her room through a window. One of her detretives succeeded in capturing a fellow who had six other bombs in his possession. She showed the reportor one of these alleged bombs. It was broken, but the shattered reminate bore a striking resemblance to an incandescent electric hump. Sie glibly narrated the details of her husband and a detective going to the outskirts of the outstive succeeded in capturing a fellow who had six other bombs in his possession. She showed the reportor one of these bombs. It was filled with a puisonous gas, which almost sufficient

ious powder about the place, and that the smell of it had made them deathly suck.

The little city has been greatly excited over the numerous incidents of the strange affair. Among those who have been shadowed and annoyed, enarged by Mrs. Reesee as being concerned in the conspiracy, are a prominent official, a merchant, a professional gentleman and a heavy capitulist. There are numerous indications that the "estate huntress" has gained a wonderful influence over this woman and her husband, and has been inducing her to part with good honest dollars to pay the alleged expensive of docteives, etc. The throwing of bombs, the scattering of powder, the writing of lotters, the securing of an old spoon and faded baby dress, are all thought to be marts of the scheme to play upon the lady's imagination, and induce her to part with still more of her money in order to at last gain her legacy and rank.

Mrs. Bressee has sold her home, and her business is apparently being restricted, the evident shrinkage being accounted for on the theory that the clairvoyants and detectives are gaining financially from the delusion under which saie is laboring. They do not seem content with what they are thus gaining, but anonymous letters indicate that they are bont on making some of the eftizens pay husb money, or le further annoyed by having their manes given unpleasant notoriety is connection with the sensational story of the conspiracy against an English heiress. Their efforts in this direction are, however, availing them nothing.

SHE LOVED HIM WELL.

(A prize story published in the holiday edition of the Cheimant Commercial, 1918.)
They were betrothed—John Fairfax and Millicont Hope—standing side by side on the shimmering river's shore,

They were betrothed—John Fairfax and Millicont Hope—standing side by side on the shimmering river's shore, the dying sun and the pale, rising moon dividing the heavens.

Fairfax placed the plain gold circlet upon her finger—that white and taper finger whose shender shape he knew so well—and they vowed to be true to each other whatever came—trouble, pence or change of fortune—'t mattered not, nothing could ever part their more.

"Even death itself can not part us, Milly," said he—he who had scofled the revelation, he who saw nothing good from out the realm of his own happliness. "I would return to you from the grave, my soul would come back to be near my little sweetheart. And you, blue eyes, if you should die, the coffin lid could not keep you from me; if you loved me well, you would return and gain these fair arms would hold me thus."

And he clasped the two soft hands and held them tightly about his neck.

"No, no," she said, shuddoring at the chilly thought, "those who die at peace with their Maker are content to dwell with him in Paradige. The suicide, though, it aiways seemed to me, is the lost wretch on whom wrepting angels close the doors of Heaven, and whese unholy spirit wanders hack on earth to you hant the footsteps of the living."

Prephetic words!

"Oh, well, with us Millicent,—my Millicent,—itwould be different, None Millicent,—and Millicent,—itwould be different. None Millicent.—itwould be different.

again these fair arms would return and again these fair arms would hold me thus."

And he clasped the two soft hands and held them tightly about his neck.

"No, no," she said, shuddering at the chilly thought, "those who die at peace with their Maker are content to dwell with him in Farsdise. The suicide, though, it always seemed to me, is the lost wretch on whom weeping angels close the doors of Harven, and whose unholy spirit wanders hack on earth to haunt the footsteps of the living."

Prophetic words!

"Oh, well, with us Millicent,— my Millicent,—it would be different. None ever loved as well as we, and God would not keep us apart."

The the youth tossed back his brown hair, and laughed nervously at his own reckilessness. Then he stooped and itsed the soft cut mouth, so close to his, as if to chase away the mystic shade that dimmed her radient face.

Fairfax—young, handsome, cloquont, clever, beloved, yet metaphysical, unbelieving, headless. Bid he love the fair girl before him? Yes, as he swore it, he loved her.

Millicent—Modern physiologists could

colored light glow and fade upon the water.

"Ah's me, what a confoundedly queer world is this, and what a confoundedly funny, queer thing is the human heart. One year ago tals time! I thought Milly Hope, with her buby face and whimpering ways: My life on it she has forgotten me!"

So thought, Fairfax, we be strolled.

me!"
So thought Fairfax as he strolled along the quiet, old-fashioned street leading to the Hope bome. His step is light, his heart buoyant. He has no

spot.

He joins the motley assemblinge, nervously puffing at his eigar, as his eyes catch the sharp outlines of a human form beneath the shining folds

of a sheet that covers it, outstretched upon the sand.

The women are mouning, and the men in luguarious silence, for some indication of the next proper thing to do.

"What, found drowned?" queird Fairfax, as with carciess metion he lifts the sheet that covers a dead face.

Merciful God! What a face!

The same that had shone upon his heliest dreams, the face that had won his heart in youth, the face of his betretched—Millicent Hope.

One switt glance at those mobile features, the myedis eyes, staring and stony, and that dripping, sunny hair, and Fairfax uttered a cry that chilled the surdiest of them all to the bone, and covering his face in his hands, he lied.

He knew not whither he went, but it of a sheet that covers it, outstretched

"And who is that man with such hor-rible fea 'ores, such white hair, tearing away there at his throat as if something was choking him?"
And the keeper replied: "Oh, that's old Fairfax; he's been here in the insti-tution for more than twenty years. I believe he killed a man, or was crossed in love or something like that. SANDY GRISWOLD.

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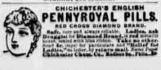
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THE FIGURE "9"

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES,

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