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LD ESTABLISHED Address 8 31. Bee. Y -955-17 MONEY IN CATTLE, SNAP. PRACTICAL man wanted with cash to stock and manage man wanted with cash to stock and manag-1,090-acre irrigated ranch, cash to go into steers. / Will Incorporace. Cut this out. R M. Lewis, Evanston, Wyo. Y—M991-18* HALF INTEREST IN SMALL MANUFACTUR ing and wholesale business, Omaha, making

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75 feet east front on Georgia avenue, just north
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House and lot on South 25th avenue; house and lot cost \$3,000; my price, \$1,650.

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Leaves (CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives
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4:45pm. Chicago Vestibule. 5:50am
5:50am Chicago Express. 4:15pm
7:50pm. Chicago and St. Louis Express. 8:90am
11:25am. Pacific Junction Local. 5:30pm
Fast Mail. 2:40pm Leaves | CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. | Arrives Omaha| Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha | 11.95am | Eastern Express | 5:30pm | 1:90pm | Vestibuled Limited | 9:40am | 6:55am | Mor Valley Local | 0:35pm | 5:45pm | Omaha Chicago Special | 2:15pm |

Leaves | CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha EAST.

11:00am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5:55pm.
6:25pm. Night Express. 9:35am
4:30pm. Chicago Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm Leaves | C., ST. P., M. & O. | Arrives Omaha | Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha

Leaves: 5. E. & MO. VALLEY. (Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha 2:10pm Fast Mail and Express 2:10pm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex.(ex. Mon.) 9:05am Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday) 6:10pm St. Paul Express. eaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & alason Sts. Omaha

9:50am.....Kansas City Day Express..... 5:30pm 9:45pm. K. C. Night Ex. Via U. P. Tran... 6:00am Leaves | MISSOURI PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 6:00am 6:08pm 9:00am Leaven | SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. | Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha 6:10pm. | St. Paul Limited | 10:25am Caves | SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC

Omaha Union Depot, 18th & Mason Sts. 10:00am Kearney Express 2:00pm Overland Plyer 2:00pm Gent Overland Plyer 2:00pm Beat'ce & Stromab'g Ex (ex Sun). 7:20pm Pacific Express 1 6:15pm Fast Mail. 4:10pn

Leaves | WABASH RAILWAY, | Arrives Omabo, Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha 9:55pm......St. Louis Cannon Ball.12:35pm

THE FREE PORT PROJECT. Preliminary Steps in an Important Com-

mercial Enterprise. The first step toward the establishment of a free port near New York City was taken on the 1st inst., when the Long Island railroad extension to Montauk Point was completed. A few days before the purchase o 5,500 acres of land skirting the Point and Fort Pond Bay was effected and deeds filed. The property was secured by Mr. Austin Corbin, president of the Long Island railroad and Mr. Charles M. Pratt of Brooklyn.

Before the design of a free city can be

carried out, says the New York Sun, con-gress will have to act, as the new port, if established, will have to be under the government's supervision; but long before that plan can be fulfilled a summer community is likely to grow up on this almost un-inhabited neck of land. Fort Pond Bay site is all that could be asked for the purpose of a free port. On its western side the land narrows to a neck about a quarter of a mil

On the south or ocean side no piers can built, as the coast is open to the Atlantic The conditions are the same at the east end the high bluff on which is the Montaul light. On the north side there is a natura deep water harbor, protected on every side but one, and that can be provided with a breakwater. The point itself protects it on the south; the main body of the island and the north fork, or Orient Point, and Shelter Island on the west and northwest, and on the north it is open only to the sounds. From the east, however, the Atlantic has a good sweep by way of Block Island sound, which is the broad way between Montauk Point and Block Island. A breakwater would have to be built, probably, on that side, in very

deep water. Montauk Point proper is a big promontory about ten miles long. Once, it is thought, it was not a part of Long Island. While the island itself is all sand, and at the eastern end generally level, the Montauk peninsula is a bluff of clay and gravel and great boulders. It is supposed to have been landed there after the glacial period and in the times when portions of the earth's crusts were carried away from their former lodg-

so washed by the sea that the sand was piled up until the Nepague beach was formed, connecting the big island with the mainland. For the first three miles the mainland. For the first three miles the land begins to rise, and there are wide stretches of sait hay. Then begin the foothills of Montauk, and from there to the end of the Point there is a series of rolling uplands, fifty or sixty feet above the sea level, with some hills about 250 feet high.

The steamship line included in the general plan is to be American, but nothing can be done so far in advance. In connection with done so far in advance. In connection with the general plan there must be considered the engineering projects proposed regarding the Long Island railroad, the East river bridges and elevated structures, connecting the Long Island road's tracks with the New York Central's, and a tunnel beneath the North and East rivers, and through Manhattan Island, connecting the Long Island connecting the Long Island with the Jersey lings.

road with the Jersey lines.

The first necessary work on the government's part to complete the natural harbor at Fort Pond would be the building of a breakwater, and it is said that the government had been asked to do this. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, where Mr. Corbin has one of his gountry seats, visited Montauk a short time ago, in company with Messrs. Corbin and Pratt, and it was said

that he went in behalf of the government.

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"He wasn't needed for that purpose." chserved the financial editor. "The cabinet al-ready voted as a unit."
"How was that?"

All-nay.

"That's the most Lamontable effort I ever heard," retorted the exchange editor, and the two giared at each other and breathed hard.

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CHAPTER III.

How I found my way out of that room and how I at last stumbled into my own, is of a she led me down the hall, saying that on small importance. What I should tell is that the morrow she would be able to make difjust as I crossed my darkened threshold I ferent arrangements, if I would only excuse the book with a charmher for this one more night.

As she led me down the bank, the market difin Jenness Miller Monthly for June. Mrs.
Miller herself opens the book with a charmher for this one more night. of Lucetta, carrying a lighted candle in her hand. After that short view I remember nothing. Yet I must have undressed myself and gone to bed, for when I woke in the morning I was between the sheets, and the



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ed was pushed back in its place against It was a maid who woke me. I had seen this woman before, and had rather liked her appearance, which was that of a strong and kindly woman. She was building the fire when I opened my eyer, and the cheerful glow produced quite a strange effect upon ne. The visions of the night scemed to re cede, and for a moment I believed myself to have been merely the victim of a horrible nightmare. Her face, as she turned toward me, added to this feeling, it was so frank

and cheerful. 'Ab, Miss Grant," she cried, "Mise Knollys sends her love and hopes you have passed

I was dumfounded. Either her assurance was great or my imagination had indeed played me a fearful trick. Determined to ettle the matter at once, I inquired as lightly as I could what had happened in the night to keep the family up. To which she re-sponded that Miss Lucetta had been ill (a palpable falsehood, if I had really seen her passing down the hall with a lighted candle n her hand), adding, as I showed surprise in my manner, "Lucetta is often ill.

the night I have to sit up with her."

"But I saw her," I began, and stopped.
Had I in reality seen her, or had I been laboring under an hallucination which brought her image up before me, and if her image had been an hallucination, why not that other dreadful thing which had made the night a horror to me? Changing my assertion then into a question, I asked if her young mistress was better, to which the woman replied that happily she was, and having finished her work at the hearth, she rose and with an amiable air, inquired if she ould do anything for me.

I told her I wanted more light, and when he moved to arrange the curtains, I marked on the size of the house and asked how many there were in the family.

She mentioned the three young people. man servant and herself, and then added There are not many of us, but enough to make use of the house and to keep most of

the rooms stirred up. "And was there no one else in the house ast night?" She turned sharply, looked at me with dip pleasure, and quickly replied: "Why, yo were here, were you not?"

I laughed, but did not desist. "And no o She seemed embarrassed at my persistence but answerd emphatically enough: "None else." At which I made up my one cise. At which the day to see all the persons she had mentioned, and if I found them all well, to regard my adventure as no more than an unusually vivid nightmare—as possibly it was.

The woman herself at his moment uncon-sciously emphasized my decision. "If I might be so curious," said she, "I would like o ask why you look so pale this morning. Does a wakeful night always affect you in "No." said 1, "not when I am not fright

"And you were frightened?"
"Very much so."
"That is too bad; what could have done
it? Miss Lucetta's sickness?"
"I thought," said I, rising on my elbow,
so as to look her squarely in the face, "that some one came to my door at mifnight and locked it softly on the outside."
"Dreams, dreams!" ejaculated the woman. "That later, two hours after, perhaps, the same person came back and as softly un-

"Mere fancy, child, mere fancy."
"And do you mean to say." I cried, starting up, "that no one did do that?"
"I do certainly mean to say that you dreamed all this or that your imagination deceived you. We had no time to come to your door last night."
"I will ask Miss Knollys," I cried. "I cannot believe I dreamed that."

Part here the woman assumed a very seri-Mere fancy, child, mere fancy.

ocked it again.'

"I would not disturb Miss Knollys were you. She has her troubles and is very anxious about her sister and not well heraelf besides. It would be cruel to bother her with ailly fancies just now." It was not a silly fancy, for I knew I had experienced that part of my night's adverexperienced that part of my higher activities if no more, but I was not untouched by the woman's appeal, so I let a little laugh escape me, and, charmed at the beam of sunshine which at that moment poured into the room, I answered in quite a different

But here the woman assumed a very ser

tone of voice:
"Well it is morning now and matters look very different by daylight. Perhaps no one did come to my door. At all events I will try to think so." Before I was quite dressed Miss Knollys came for me. She looked tired, but not so careworn as I expected; indeed, there seemed to be a slight lifting of the shadow that had

spite of my assurances. Is that so, Miss Grant?"
"It is so and it isn't so," I laughed; "I

"It is so and it isn't so," I laughed; "I slept some and I was awake some, but that was to be expected in a strange house. But I feel very well this morning, better than Lucetta, I fear. I hear that she was quite ill in the night."

"Lucetta has heart complaint," answered Miss Knollys, with a curious tone of decision in her voice. "But you will find her sitting in her usual place at table this morncision in her voice. "But you will find her sitting in her usual place at table this morn-

And I did.

I had determined on rising to cut my visit short and leave the house before the visit short and leave the house before the day was out. But as the hours went by I found this becoming more and more difficult. The girls showed me so much kindness and the brother such a new interest that common gratitude kept me from showing the extent of my feelings by a sudden departure. Besides those feelings had become much modified by the sunny aspect of the day and by a long drive which Lucetta had given me in the early forencon. of the day and by a long drive which Lu-cetta had given me in the early forencon. The man whom they called Hig Bob had brought round the horse, and thus having seen all the members of the family alive and well. I felt sure that the horror of the night had indeed been but a dream and that it would be both unwise a 1 ridiculous to dwell any longer on what a perfectly sane mind would dismiss at once.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, and I found that no change had been made in my apartment, and that I was likely to person are most common in summer, while first medicine I have ever found that would also again in that remote room, I felt a those against property are most rife in the do me any good." Price 50c. Yet when the shadows began to lengthen

Miss Knollys, whose face had

So all that I had suffered the night before piece of music by Helen Francis Lowe, and had not been a dream! Something strange. "The Colored Four Hundred March," a twosomething which they feared to have me step march for banjo sole or duet, arranged witness, was going on in this house of by Launce Knight, have just been issued by seemingly innocent young people. What Lyon & Healy of Chicago. could it be, and what connection would the The current issue of the

Listening intently, I heard first the trampling of several feet down the corridor, then a prolonged silence, and then a second trampling, measured in its tone, as when several men carry a heavy burden. Instantly I seemed to see again that outstretched form and clay-cold face I had touched the previous night, and with my hair rising on my forehead I hearkened to the diminishing sounds till they finally cassed in what seemed to me to be the direction of the staircase.

direction of the staircase.

Horrified beyond all precedent, and feelpany, New York. ing myself involved in the perpetration of some unknown crime. I sank back on the edge of the bed, asking myself whether I should light my little stump of candle or no. But just then a stir somewhere below me drew my attention to the window, and abandoning all thought of a light, I sprang ter to H. R. H. Kalakaua, Describes Kala-to the curtains and drew them, only to kaua's trip around the world, detailing its find my view shut out by two blank causes, incidents and results; N. B. Emerson shutters. Desperate now, and con gives the reader a peep into ancient Hawall shutters. Desperate now, and con-vinced more and more that there was omething to be seen from this window, pulled at the fastenings with my whole I pulled at the fastenings with my whole strength, and finally succeeded in unclosing one of the statters, which fell slowly back. Immediately a wide scene opened before me of stark black trees and white wastes of new fallen snow. Nothing else, strain my eyes as I would, till suddenly warned by a slight sound from the corner of the house, I leaned out as far as I dared, when I saw the maying shadows of four nearly costs. the moving shadows of four people (ogly the shadows, the people themselves were not visible) staggering under a load, the size thus helped to carry an unknown body to

its probable burial.

Overwhelmed by this confirmation of my strange experiences of the night before, and yet enough mistress of myself to wish to gain all the information I could on this mysterious subject, I watched the shadows as they wound their dreary way into the leaf-less forest, and never moved from my station till they had all disappeared in the obscurity Then I sank back into the room, winding the heavy curtains about me to keep out the deathly chill, both of my thoughts waiting air. and watching return. It came their in



of Miss Knollys appeared, then the heavier one of the maid who had visited my room, and then those of two men, one very large and one slighter, in other words, Big Bob and young Mr. Knollys. Lucetta evidently had not accompanied them. They came back more quickly than they went, for they had left their burden behind them. Before they entered the house I was already again in bed, and not ten minutes after the front door had closed I heard the sly slep again at my door and that light turning of the lock which proved that the business of the

night was over. (Continued Tuesday.)

DRUNKENNESS AND CRIME.

Preconceived Ideas Overturned by Britis! Statistics, Criminologists have hitherto complained says the New York Sun, that but little as sistance is obtainable from English judicial statistice, these being untrustworthy in respect of the conclusions officially drawn and defective even as regards the volume and accuracy of the data collected. The present home secretary, Mr. Asquith, has instituted a reform in this matter and the latest report as to the statistics of crime in England and Wales is a model document of its kind, the facts having been compiled with care and then subjected to scientific revision and exposition at the hands of expert statisticians. The result is some curious surprises with reference to the supposed relations of crime o drunkenness, to pauperism and to urban conditions of life.

The stock charge of the professional pro-hibitionist is that inebriety is the prolific parent of lawbreaking. Mr. Troup, the editor of the report issued by the Home office, says in his introduction that, so far as England and Wales are concerned, he is unable to detect any connection between the variations of drunkenness and crime. On the contrary, Pembrokeshire, which is on the black list of convictions for drunkenness, is in almost every other respect conspicuous among exemplary counties, while crimes of violence or against morals are still rarer. Let us glance at another point The socialists tell us that could we extirpate povert we should soon see crime die out. Mr Troup does not find in his statistics any cor firmation of this tenet. The facts obtained do undoubtedly show that the marriage rate varies inversely with pauperism, but no casual or sympathetic relation can be traced between the fluctuations of pauperism and crime. If the data, indeed, establish any-thing, it is the paradox that some crimes in-

crease in years of prosperity.

Another preconceived idea, namely, that great cities are nests of vice, will be shaken by these statistics. Mr. Troup finds that the countles where offenses against morals precounties where offenses against morals prevail most are in the agricultural districts. Some traditional notions, also, in regard to the geographical distribution of crime turn out to be erroneous. Taffy, the Weishman, for example, instead of heing a thief, as the nursery rhyme asserts, proves upon investigation to be a pattern of honesty. From this point of view, Cornishmen, who are brothers to Welshmen, occupy the very highest place. In Cornwall the proportion of crime against property to population is only 48 per 109,000. We note, finally, that, as regards the retation of crime to sessons of the year, Mr. Troup's conclusions confirm the results arrived at by statisticisms in other European countries, viz., that all offenses against the

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Chips for June is unique, as usual, and every page is an artistic gem. A quaint portrait of Joaquin Miller, drawn from a recent photograph, is one of the features. The Chips Publishing Company, 1918 Downing Building, Fulton Street, New York. "In the Convent Garden," a reverie

Edward Hoffman, "Le Ruisseau," wr for the piano forte, by John Wiegand, writter "Enterprise Cadets' March," by J. C. Macy, are three pieces of music that have just been issued by Lyon & Healy, Chicago music publishers.

No other fashion designer of the day has set forth such a practical and artistic array of models for outing gowns as those shown I returned her embrace and answered as suitably as my fears would allow, and making a great effort over myself did succeed in falling asleep much more quickly after her departure than I had anticipated.

Miller herself opens the book with a charming article on bicycling, throwing a new and even poetic light on the best known and most popular sport of the day. Jenness Miller Monthly, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"Quid Retribution Domino" is the title of

er departure than I had anticipated.

But I was not to rest. The horrors of a new piece of sacred music for alto solo But I was not to rest. The horrors of my short stay in this house were not yet and quartet or chorus (mixed voices) suitaover, and some time in the night, I never
knew at what hour, I was again awakened
by the sound of a gliding step, a hand on
the lock, and the turning of the key, which
for the second time made me a prisoner.

a new piece of sacred music for alto solve
and quartet or chorus (mixed voices) suitabe for Catholic choirs or for use at sacred
concerts. The production is by a member
of the Order of Mercy, Providence, R. I.,
and is published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago,
"The Meadow Brook Hunt," a two-step

The current issue of the Financial Chronievents of this night have with those of the one before?

Listening intently, I heard first the relating to the capitalization, earnings, etc.,

> Financial Chronicle. William B. Dana comgives the reader a peep into ancient Hawaii in a paper entitled "Pakua, the Outlaw;" Hugh Craig discourses on "The Hawaiia Cable;" John D. Spreckels tells of "Hawaii for Tourists;" H. P. Baldwin contributes a paper on "The Sugar Interests of Hawaii, while Charles D Millor interests the reader while Charles D. Miller interests of Hawaii,
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The American Magazine of Civics titled "The Issue in Ninety-Six," by A. J. Warner, president of the Bimetallic League. Mr. Warner attempts to show that the tariff can not become the main issue in and shape of which were sharply delineated on the snow. The burden was a coffin and the bearers—you can understand my terror when I say this—were not all men. Two had skirts on, and if I was not greatly mistaken in the slight and delic te form of the hindermost, it was Miss Knollys herself who thus helped to carry an unknown had. a paper on "Presidential Possibilities;" Hor-ace F. Cutler presents an able argument in favor of "Jury Reform," and Henry Randall Waite Ph.D., reviews the "December of the American Institute of Civies," Andrew J. Palm & Co., 38 Park Row, New York.

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ments of legislatures and courts; develop-ment of political parties; social, economical and reform movements, business and indus-trial interests; scientific, literary, and artistic progress, etc., etc., being included in its The numbers follow a uniform plan of arrangement, and are intended to be preserved and bound in annual volumes, as a copious detailed index is furnished, which nakes reference to any desired topic very casy. The present number which appears in a new and attractive cover, contains 256 pages of reading matter, and forty-four por-traits of celebrities. The topics to which, among many others, most space is devoted, among many others, most space is devoted, are the Japan-China war (seventeen pages and map); "Currency Problem in the United States," "Working of the New Tariff Law," "Allianca Incident," "Cuban Revolt," "Hawaiian Insurrection," "Nicaraguan and Venos," "Silver Question in the "Work of the Fifty-third United States," "Work of the Fifty-third Congress," "Brooklyn Trolley Strike," "Municipal Reform in New York," "Manitoba School Question in Canada," "Newfoundland Crisis," "Election of a New President in France," "Armenian Atrocities," "Discovery of Argon," and "Anti-toxin Treatment of Diphtheria." An ably written review of the remarkable career of the late Fraderick Bouglass accompanies the full-page frontis-piece portrait of that reformer and orator. isrretson Cox & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
One of the leading articles in the June

Forum is contributed by General Francis A. Walker, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who traces the "Growth of American Nationality," attempting to show how and when the United States became a nation, and that it has all the characteristics of well defined nationality. He says that the most powerful personal influence on the development of American nationality was the character of Washington. "The Free Silver Argument" is discussed by Mr. W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," from the standpoint of the free silver advocates; on the other hand, Hon. John De Witt Warner of the sound currency com-mittee of the New York Reform club points mittee of the New York Reform club points out what he regards as "The Grotesque Fallacies of the Free Silver Argument." Dr. J. M. Rice, author of "The Public School System of the United States," severely criticises the report of the committee of fifteen on elementary education, and advocates "A Rational Correlation of School Studies." Mr. E. P. Powell lays down the conditions which should govern "An Americand onditions which should govern "An Ameriipal condition he thinks to be the conolidation of smaller colleges with larger nes, and a system of state control; and he urges millionaires to give to colleges already established, instead of founding new ones. Dr. Charles L. Dana, "Are We Degenerating?" criticises Dr. Nordau's book on "Degeneration" from the standpoint of an allenist. Dr. Dana says that the chief value of Dr. Nordau's book is that it teaches us to discriminate in our search for art and seathetic impressions. Mr. Fletcher Osgood, an authority on voice culture, explains why "The American Conversational Voice is Bad," and the number closes with an encouraging though conservative article on "The Im-proving Condition of Business." The Forum

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