## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1896.

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THE STEPS OF A LADDER. 

(By Harrigt Present Spofford.) She was pale and thin, but might have een pleasing, had ahe not been ghastly with he motion of the ship, for there had been the motion of the ship, for there had been quite a swell on from the hour we cast off. but six weeks; and, with so much to do, it will not be possible for me to take in Saver As it was, she hay back, indifferent to life or death or the feeling world, and received leigh. And benides"-she besitated, and buried her face in the roses she carried. "Ah, I see," said the youth. "The c as to the manifer Born the kindly atten-"The carls and earlesses don't approve of people who strike out in the world for themselves." tion of Mrs. Prideaux, who had crossed so often that she is as much at home at set as

"Quite so. But the dear countess can neither approve nor disapprove new of what "Who is she?" said my sister, observing do. Lady Saverleigh died last winter,

with a downward glance at her gown. I noticed then that Miss Beecher wore mourn-"My maid, Annia Beecher," she answered; ay maid, Abdia Beccher, she answered; and she afterward told me she had engaged the young woman the week before, because she had shown a pretty knnck in the ar-rangement of hair and the designing of gowns, the young woman having also de-clared that she did not know what sensick-ness was. She icid the truth carbans, the ing against which her armful of red roses was effective. But Lord Saverleigh knows," she went on, "that many of the quality, I mean the nobility and the country families," correcting herself in time, "quite our equals, are in trade." ess was. She told the truth, perhaps; she id not know at the time; she had evidently

"And a very good thing for them." From my coign of vantage I took a sur

vey of the young woman, for she afforded me an object lesson. Good living, good ex-pectations, fine ambitions, the receipt of found out since. And Mrs. Prideaux, half compassionate and half amused, was by way of winning eternal gratitude, in seeing that deference, the experience of pleasure, a lively hope, had all done well by her. She was tall and finely rounded, her clean, fair English skin and white teeth, her bright, abundant hair, and her clearly cut features the deck steward made the young woman comfortable, and in not happening to think of mentioning the relation between them. My sister, who had been visiting at a country house with some of our American friends, desiring to try English life, had taken for a gave her a rather decided beauty of a sort, and her appearance, while the long, brown few seasons, when she first came across the girl. Annie Beecher, the daughter of a laborer on the neighboring estate of the earl of Saverleigh, ill fed, scantily clothed, and running wild. The good housekeeper at the lashes swept the velvety cheek, was quite charming. But when she lifted the lids, the bold and steady gaze of a pair of coid, blue eyes took much of the charm away. The fact that the child of a village laborer. castle had presently sent for her to take some castle had presently sent for her to take some subordinate position, and noting her apti-tude, had promoted her till a chance brought her to the attention of the old countess, after which she was more or less about that personage, waiting on her and reading to her. She had been taught at the village school, and, quick to mark and heed, she soon acquainted and familiarized herself with the spatial movements the low weight bred from nothing, accustomed to nothing, chance had such receptivity for much that aristoc-the old racy, wealth, breeding, long descent, im-or less plied, was an interesting feature in heredity. Where and how had the strain come in that made this possible? Could it be the mere circumstance of sex, of femininity, that rendered her superior to the clod from with the gentle movements, the low volces of the drawing room, and the observance of the table. Then her father had re-ceived some injury. I believe, and she had been obliged to leave these pleasant which she sprung? Or was she a spontawhich she spring: Or was she a sponta-neous instance of a new departure? I won-dered for a little in what way the element that gave her these capabilities came into her blood. She had evidently found her chance and improved it; she must have gone a blcod. She had evidently found her chance and improved it; she must have gone a great deal to the theater, that picture and school life; she must have read and reasoned, watched, observed, and imitated; doubtless she could have passed an examination on the herpines of the novels of fashionable life. places and go back to the cottage and care for him, feeling sharply, it may be, the contrast, the rough tone, the rude habit, the hardship, too, and the unloveliness of life. When he died, another lady ruled at Saverhardship, too, and the unloveliness of life. When he died, another lady ruled at Saver-leigh; and without a relative in the world, with a heart aching with ambitions and de-sires, and with nothing before her but service, she had conceived the happy thought of procuring a reference from the old house-keeper, and had begged Mrs. Prideaux, who was then visiting her friends again, when she should join me at Southampton to let the service be with har. Perhaps she thought that in the life over here, which gives all a chance, she would find her own. But cer-tainly she could then have had no idea of tainly she could then have had no idea of felt that not the beauty of Eames, nor the stumble against a mountain side in Mon-playing any other part in it than that of a majesty of the De Reszkes, not the marvelous tana, and it was the same 'luck' that caused skillful lady's maid, which was in itself a echo of Voi che sapete, but the pose of the him to chip off a piece from a huge boulde great step on the ladder of life for the young princess, the droop of the eyelash of the he found there to find that he had 'struck' actotum of the housekeeper. It may have occurred to her, however, when in any in-

terval of comparative ease, after she had been brought on deck, she saw certain of the way with her. When I saw Miss Beecher again—she was at home, and at the horse show—it was no longer the son of the head of the house, but the head of the house himself who accom-the lead and at once began to open it. He young girls gayly promenading with as much f their warpaint and feathers as wind and ceather permitted; realized with her quick whit a difference between their ways and manners and the exquisite breeding of the ladies at Saverleigh, had a sense of injus-tice in the inequality of position, and felt a panied her. As faultiessly dressed as her patrons, she was handsome, happy brilliant and beaming. Rather sure that she was of an impeccable social morality, according to beaming the result of the re sudden purpose spring within her soul. Owing to her very violent seasickness she had had no opportunity of seeing me she had had no opportunity of sceing me with my sister, and she had no idea that the solitary individual prcing up and down the dock was robuid to her had no to be solitary individual prcing up and down the and was not comparing the horses to the Saverleigh stud. and was not surprised to overhear, as I passed round into an adjoining box, "Ah, deck was related to her mistress. But at one time when the ship had given an unexpected lurch, I chanced to hinder her, limp

no, it is quite broken up. Ours was a great hunting country, don't you know. But the stables are closed. Lord Saverleigh is not and helpless, from failing out of her chair; living, you may have heard. The titles were in the male line and they have lapsed, and an American has bought the castle. Fancy!" and after that I now and then addressed her a word with the freedom of fellow passen-gers, and hardly thought a change in my conduct worth while when I learned who she was, the more as I was something of a student companion. of human nature he it in maid or mistress. "It is sad, but it is so," she sighed. "I shall never see Saverleigh again. I couldn't bear to see it, don't you know." And the filemaker began to jump. My sister showed me, shortly after this, a pretty triffe which Miss Beecher had brought her from Paris, where she now made the yearly trip for the establishment, and which The young girls whom she was watching, when she could, often stopped and spoke with her. "It must be dreadful to be so ill,"

"It is the way they spell Beecher in England," I said.

Cortlandt. ton says. People thought it was Van at first. But he isn't in it. She haan't any money-but then the old general has enough for two, with a moderate degree of economy, you know. She is still young, and very well looking, dresses perfectly. Quite well con-nected, too. I hear the general will have her presented at the next drawing room after they go over, unless they go first to Italy. She is a member of the family of the earl of Saverleigh."

"Don't you think an impoverished and long-descended Italian prince would do well by himself if he married the very weaithy widow of an American general?" sa'd my sister to me once, after reading her foreign "A connection of the carl of Savermail. leigh has a right to marry among princes. Our princess will not be exactly an example of ground and lofty tumbling-" "No; only of elimbing a ladder into the

clouds." I said. "Well, you cannot may my maid and I have not furnished you entertainment-very protty

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stories of prospectors who have struck it rich and of those who, after years of unsuccessful effort, find themselves "dead broke" in their old age because luck was against them. "While everybody believes more or less in the existence of that something known as "luck," said Jean Decker, formerly a resi-dent of the Black Hills, and one of the ploneers of that region, to a Globs-Democrat man, "the prospector, who climbs over mountains and trails along streams winding their deviand traits along streams winding their devi-ous way through tortuous guiches, more than anybody, is a believer that 'luck' shapes the destinies of all men. He will tell you frankly that he believes in luck, and is always pre-pared with what he considers irrefutable arguments in support of his belief. If argu-ments fail to convince, he is ready to relate experiences by the secre experiences of his experiences by the score, experiences of his own and of others, to prove that 'luck' is behind all success and failure, and that 'luck.'

princess, the droop of the eyelash of the duchess of Leinster, the gentle hauteur of rich,' for the boulder was quartz, and so rich Lady Brooke, remembrance of the clothes of the professional beauties and of the way they wore them, were what she would carry

end and quartz mining would receive the attention of men anxious for a quick way of

plenty of men in the territory who would gladly 'atake' them as soon as they learned of the richness of their find. So far all of

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And neither I nor Mrs. Prideaux smiled. Will Allen Drongoole is the mescaline variation of the real name of the feminine author of "The Heart of Old Hickory" and other stories of Tennessoe. One of these stories, "Fildling His Way to stories, Fame," is a monologue in moun-tain dialect, the speaker being at once recognized as Governor Taylor of Ten-nessee, "The Heart of Old Hickory" also depicts the governor's straggle between his love of humanity and the criticism by his political opponents of his pardons of con-

petite comadle.

In "Acadia" Mr. Edouard Richard has makes the angels weep," I said. performed a valuable service to literature by supplying some missing links of a lost

Trifling Accident that Came Between Him and a Mine Worth Millions.

chapter in American history. The book is published in two volumes and it will no doubt be recognized as the most authentic doubt be recognized as the most authentic record yet published of the and tale of the unfortunate Acadians. Mr. Richard gives ample evidence of having gone to great labor in presenting the results of the most painstaking and scrupulous investigation and his exposure of some of the "tricks" em-ployed by the historian, Parkman, will be a correlate to readers and lead to more critical Mining camps are replete with interesting sarprise to readers and lead to more critical examination in future of the works of the latter writer. Two vols. Home Book com-pany, New York. BOOKS RECEIVED FROM PUBLISHERS. The Merrian company, New York: "A Man of Two Minds," by Francis Tillon Buck; \$1. "Reuben Stone's Discovery," by Edward Stratemeyer; \$1.50. "Oliver Bright's Search," by Edward Stratemeyer; \$1.25. "An Old Fogy," by Mrs. J. H. Walworth; \$1.25. Fogy," by Mrs. J. H. Walworth: \$1.25. "Boy's Life of General Grant," by Thomas

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said one. "Oh!" she sighed in answer. "I could wish I had never left Saverleigh "Saverleigh? Where is that?" "The earl's place, don't you know." "The earl!" cried the young republican. "What earl?"

"The earl of Saverleigh, to be sure." "And you lived in an earl's castle?" "We lived on the estate," murmured Annis. And then the other rearranged the rugs, And then the other the invalid who omewhat reverentially about the invalid who ad something to do with an earl's castle

and tripped away. When she saw Annis again on deck among her wraps and pillows, this young person came to inquire for her health. "I am afraid

t is as much homesickness as sensickness." she said. "I should be homesick, too, if I had left a castle. We went over Warwick and left a castle. We went over warwick castle just before we left. I stole a sheet of mote-paper—at least the man saw me take it, and I tipped him. Did you often go to the castle at Saverleigh? Did you know the saverle with and the courters? An artic wife earl? My! And the countess? An earl's wife

is a countess?" "The idea! And you left all that for the sake of seeing America?"

"Fancy!" said Annis Beecher, with an ef-rt. "And then it may be you left a beauti-

ful home—and dear relatives—for the sake —of seeing Europe." "Oh, girls!" cried the questioner, on re-turning to her compatricts. "She knows carls and countesses, and has left such a beautiful home as Saverleigh castle for the sake of seeing America!" And Annis would have been deaf not to have heard the shrill sweet been deaf not to have heard the shrill sweet olce.

When, a day or two afterward. I took a vacant chair, and saw that it was beside her, and paw how wretchedly she looked, I said encouragingly, "We shall soon be in port now.

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"Ob, it's not that, indeed, elr. It's to think of the whole thing over again," she sighed with languid seasick bitterness.
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"I have no class prejudices. But I plend a too to scene as if the balance of the unit foreseen the future-but I am not sure. A perior to some consideration of right and perior to some consideration of fright and perior to some years," I said. "And I beg to assure you that it is quite impossible is to consider this charge in relation to her. As the firm are ready to meet the demands for the government, I think you will be quite within the law. Van Benthuysen, if you accept their proposals."
"I will make such report," said he. "And further declared that she had called, feeling quite sure of her ability and, refering to Mrs. Prideaux; and that she had further declared that she knew Mrs. Prideaux would be ability and that she had called, the she down and meanwhile make no all usion whatever, to her engagement as a mald.
My sieter rather, enjoyed it, as something meanwall, encoment, and a few words in particular to more you make us feel, Miss Beecher. He is one you have us feel, Miss Beecher. He is one you have us feel, Miss Beecher. He is one you have us feel, Miss Beecher. He is one you have us feel, Miss Beecher. He is one you have us feel, Miss Be

that she was now really quite a fine lady erself.

It was a number of months after the pas rage money had been repaid that, going over in the Gascogne, I saw Miss Beecher come aboard. She was escorted by a son of the head of the firm, which, I afterwards learned, had sent her over to see the styles

# QUAKER OATS The Child Loves It. The Dyspeptic Domands It. The Epicare Dotes on It.

DO YOU EAT IT?

yearly trip for the establishment, and which she had begged Mrs. Prideaux to accept as a token of sensibility to kindness received since first coming to this coun-try, kindness which bid made it possible for

testations were so quiet and well-bred, that her innocence impressed young Van Ben-thuysen, who appeared for the government prozecutor. "I entered it as I thought I should. As I did last year," she said, the blue eyes softened with their brimming tears, "How can I expect to know your constantly changing laws?" "In these days," said the head of the firm, "when many of the nobility of Europe are bettering themselves in business, we have felt ourselves fortunate in having an English lady of Miss Beecher's rank and associations, lady of Miss Beecher's rank and associations, and—and birth, at the head of our dress department. But it hardly seems to me that

we should expect the same familiarity with our customs laws as with laces and velvets, from one of the family of the earl of Saverleigh

leigh." "This lady?" said Van Benthuysen. She bowed. "A member of the earl's house-hold," she murmured half inaudibly, so that one heard only the word "earl" with dis-one heard only the word "earl" with dis-tione the said her head hauebtily.

hards, 'w'en I come back and see de mil and de mine and tink of de time w'en I find de boulder and den tink what might 'ave been if luck had been wid me h'in-stead of de h'ole man Cruse.'"

People overlooked the importance of perma

I looked over Mrs. Prideaux's shoulder. duces finmediate results.

of his boulder rolled over on the arm York says the Washington Post. Arrayed in the boulder rolled over on the arm of his partner and so badly crushed it that it be-came useless. Being without money they had to leave the place. Hilderbrand going to French Gulch to seek employment in the placer mines there, while his partner went to Helena to obtain surgical assistance. "Years passed on and Hilderbrand began York, says the washington Post, Arlayed the the full uniform of a major general of the United States army, with sash and sword, the latter of which he were with all grace, despite his physical infirmity, which com-pels him to go upon crutches, and adorned

pels nim to go upon crutches, and adorned with the insignal of a foreign order, he was literally "the observed of all observers." On the floor of the house yesterday, where he received a cordial welcome from his old associates, the general told an interesting which she now felt would never fail her. And then I heard no more of this young woman till a year or so had passed, and I was called into a case involving an attempt to defraud the government of duties on a quantity of costly lace. The firm employing Miss Beecher were the parties answerable to the charges, and I went to represent my sister, whom Miss Beecher had requested to certify her respectability, she having brought over the lace. Her distress was so evident, but her at-testations were so quiet and well-bred, that her innocence impressed young Van Bentale of his possession of the decoration. " always come over to attend the president's army and navy," he explained. "Last night inasmuch as Venezuela is the reigning topic of conversation, I concluded I would wear the decoration sent me by that government,

the bounder has been removed and it occupied a place to the modest little tunnel be thad helped to dig over a quarter of a centure holder of a place to the modest little tunnel be thad helped to dig over a quarter of a centure to the administration in the United that helped to dig over a quarter of a centure to the administration in the United that helped to dig over a quarter of a centure to the second of the second to the second to the second the second to t Lummon mine, one of the richest gold pro-ducers in the United States. "Hilderbrand attempted to touch the

his remains to a war vessel, which, at my solicitation President Cleveland tendered to convey them for interment in Venezuela. It was a very fine demonstration, and Gen-erals Sherman and Sheridan took part, and I hope he knew something about what we were doing for him. The congress of Venezuela appropriated a sum for the erec-tion of a monument to his memory and the government sent me a decoration as a testiboulder, but a burly watchman ordered him off. Finally eloquence prevailed, and the man whose 'luck' had been his ruin was per-mitted to place his hand on the boulder and run his fingers over the spot which marked the place from which he had chipped off a sample years before.

In Olden Times

system

government sent me a decoration as a testi-monial of its appreciation of my connec-tion with the soldier in this country. Mr. Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, by a coincidence, wore the same decoration, and a sample years before. "Sometimes Hilderbrand tells the story, and always wirds it up by laying his hands over his heart and looking far away and saying: 'Oh, I feel so pinch here,' indicating that portion of his anatomy covered by his bards, twich I come back and are done in he was delighted when he saw mine."

ESCAPE MADE DIFFICULT.

An Elaborate Device to Put an End to Juli Deliveries.

One of the neatest inventions that have been made recently is the one planned by F. V. Simms, says the Louisville Post. Mi Simms was greatly interested in a recent jail delivery, and immediately after the pris-oners escaped he set to work to devise a

bluer blood than his this side of Amster-dam. But I reckon we can see him, and go an better, eh, Miss Beecher?" A great bunch of orchids, of a species grown only in the Van Benthuysen's orchid bouses, that Lysw on Miss Beecher's dress at a philharmonic, attested possibly young van Benthuysen's appreciation of this errange azul of hers, allitle ister. Some one said she had deviced a quite surprisent knowledge of orchids-orchide she had stid, were a fail of the sarlis, and it was said that she met other members of the Van Ben-thuysen family. I do not, however, know accurately any-thing about that. But in these days on is side, one white and red cow with white she met other members of the Van Ben-ing in from her carriage with Miss Corti-ing in possible that he has married exain? And to whom? Let me see-Miss Anne Beau-champ. Very aristecratic sound. I wonder who she is now." I isoked over Mrs. Prideaux's shoulder. One Minute Cough Curo is harmiess, pro

Dewitt's Little Early Risers curs indigestion and bad breath.

receipte overlooked the importance of perma-nently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will-permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives. plan to prevent any similar occurrence. Mr. Simma proposes to surround each cell by an air-tight compartment. This will be filled with carbondloxide under a pressure much higher than that of air. In each compartment there will be a small refort containing lumps of marble, covered by diluted sulphurio acid. This will fill the tank with the gas.

which act for a time, but finally injure the ONE WELL-MORTGAGED COW. Tale Hiustrating the Galleless Sim-plicity of an Agriculturist. "There are tricks in all trades but ours," remarked the carpenter, "and we sometimes the sometimes of the balloon is a thin metal plate connected to an electric wire drive screws with a hammer." A few days metal plats connected to an electric wire ago, not more than 1,000 miles from Lake screw, to which the other wire is fastened