## SCANDAL ENTERS FAMOUS FAMILY

John A. Van Rensselaer Accused by Mother of Attempted Extortion.

### ADMITS HE WROTE LETTER

of Old Knickerbocker House Threatens Violence to Mother and Is Held Prisoner in New York Jail.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- John A. Var Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer and a member of one of New York's oldest families, was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of attempted extortion. The arrest was made on advices from Newport, R. I., on the complaint of Mrs. Van Rensselaer, his mother, that her son had written a letter threatening her with bodily harm unless she provided him funds. Van Rensselaer is 34 years old and married. Van Rensselaer is connected with a local brokerage house and, when he returned to his house, he was custody yesterday on a charge of attempt turned to his house, he was placed under arrest by detectives, who produced the letter slieged to have been written by Van Rensselaer to his mother. The detectives and Lieutenant

mother. The detectives and Lieutenant Mannion, before whom Van Rensselaer was taken in the police station, said that the young man declared that he had written the letter, which is without any conventional beginning or ending and of which the postscript is unsigned.

Van Rensselaer was taken to police headquarters and the police of Newport, where Mrs. Van Rensselaer is residing, were notified. The prisoner made inquiries regarding ball and spoke vaguely of a man named Lee, who would be glad to furnish it. Van Rensselaer will be carefully observed by the police. He admitted to Lieutenant Mannion that he had written the letter.

Van Rensselaer and grandson of Brigader, General Harry B. Van Rensselaer.

Van Rensselaer is a son of John King Van Rensselaer and grandson of Briga-dier-General Henry B. Van Rensselaer, aide de camp to Major-General Winfield Scott. The Van Rensselaers are descend-ants from Colonel Jeremiah Van Rensse-laer, who was a member of the Colonial Assembly in this state. Vous Van Assembly in this state. Young Van Rensselaer was twice married, having divorced his first wife.

## CHURCH SPLITS OVER JAPS

PREACHER GIVES THEM TOO MUCH TIME, IS CHARGE.

Large Portion Bellingham Congregation Opposed to Christianizing the Orientals.

BELLINGHAM. Wash. July 21 -Re cause a certain faction in the First Christian Church objects to having their children put into the same Sunday school classes with Japanese, and because the pastor, Rev. E. H. Brooks, is said to devote too much "time to Christianizing the Japanese, the congregation is badly

The climax to the row came Sunday when a vote was taken on whether to keep the pastor for another year or not. The minister boldly declared from the pulpit that he intends to continue his missionary work. A vote was taken, but the majority was in favor of keeping the minister another year. Now Brooks says

he minority faction today declare that utterances of the minister were de-edly un-christian. Brooks says if it cidedly un-christian. is namby-pamby Christianity they mean then he admits he is guilty.

### PREACHER PRAISES JOHN D

Atlanta Baptist Ministers Indorse His Kind Words.

ALTANTA, July 21.-At a meeting of

the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Associa-tion yesterday there was a chorus of cheers when Dr. John B. White, defend-ing John D. Rockefeller, declared: John D. Rockefeller always hus been a good Baptist and a philanthropist. I think it is abominable the way be has been traduced. We all know Mr. Rockefeller is not the demon he is painted. While we are not in sympathy with all the methods of the Standard Oil Comwe are aware that Mr. Rockefelle

After the cheering had subsided the association gave its approval of Dr. White words and voted its thanks to Mr. Rocke feller for the work he has done for edu ion. The action of the ministers will reported to Mr. Rockefeller by Dr. tite, who leaves for Cleveland to serve Rockefeller's Euclid-Avenue Church

### COMPROMISE DAMAGE SUIT

Case Handled by Heney Dismissed in Yreka Circuit Court.

YREKA, Cal., July 20,—(Special.)— The \$60,000 damage suit instituted by Abel Ady. of Klamath County, Oregon. Abel Ady, of Klamath County, Oregon, against the Klamath Lake Railrond Company, in the Superior Court of this county last May, has been dismissed.

The action for damages was commenced in this county May 11 for alleged injuries received by the plaintiff in a wreck at Thrall. At the time that the papers were filed the case attracted a great deaf of interest, not only for the large amount involved, but also the fact that Francis J. Hency, the San Francisco Assistant District At-

San Francisco Assistant District At torney, was attorney for plaintiff.
It is not known how the matter was adjusted, but it is understood a satisfactory settlement of the case was

### arrived at by the respective parties. UNITE TO CRUSH YELLOWS

New Zealand Premier Predicts America Will Help Australia.

Saxon.

"It is predicted that some day there will be a fight to decide whether a white or a yellow race will govern Australia and the other islands in the Pacific," he said. "In that crisis the old world would have the assistance of the American fleet, which would fight shoulder to shoulder with us to preserve for future generations the rights and interests of all classes of our people. New Zealand cannot refrain from extending to the Americans what would be extended to New Zealanders, if they visited America on British warships." ey visited America on British warships

RIVAL FOR HAMBURG LINE German Prince Preparing to Form Opposition Company.

BERLIN, July 29.—Prince Christian Kraft Hobenlohe-Ochringen, who has a large interest in the Deutsche Levante Steamship Company of Hamburg, is pre-paring, according to the Kleine Journal, paring, according to the Kleine Journal, to found a system of great shipping lines in opposition to the Hamburg-American Line Prince Egon Fuerstenburg, the Emperor's most intimate friend, has agreed, the Journal affirms, to become a heavy shareholder in the new enterprise. In a four-column article, written in a spirit of opposition to the prospect, Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, affirms that Prince Hohenlohe-Ochringen presently will announce the new company's plans for competing with Lloyds and the Hamburg-American lines for American and other trade.

MURDERERS DIE IN CHAIR Current Burns Hair Off Italian When Electrocuted.

OSSINNING, N. Y., July 21.—Charles H. Rogers and Angelo Laudiro were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison yesterday. In the case of Laudiro a bright fiame from the electrodes at his head was noticed after the contact, and there was an

odor of burning hair.
Rogers killed Willis and Frederick Olney, farmers, near Middletown, N. Y., and murdered Alice Ingrik, Olney's housekeeper, after assaulting her. The object of the deeds was robbery. Rogers es-caped, but a year later was arrested in Los Angeles.
Laudiro murdered a fellow-Italian.

CIGARETTES ARE BARRED Superintendent of Nevada Mine Issues Stringent Edict.

RENO, Nev., July 2t.—Superintendent Vanderhoeff, of the Copper Flat and Nevada Consolidated Mines, at Ely, has posted a notice that no man who expects to work for the concern will smoke cigarettes. This order applies to all men, whether living on or off the company's property. Miners applying for employment will be asked, the notice reads, whother they smoke. Ap-

plicants are told not to seek the super-intendent unless they do not. Vanderhoeff believes that his men can do more work if they do not use cigar-

NIAGARA GIVEN VACATION American Falls Unharnessed During Repairs to Power Plant.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 21.—For four days at least the American Niagara Falls will practically be unharnessed. At midnight the flow into the tunuel of the Niagara Falls Power Company was shut off and workmen put in place the immense bulkhead which has been in course of construction for sev-eral weeks. Experienced workmen were immediately sent into the tunnel,

which is more than a mile long. They will repair the damage caused by the rush of the waters for the last six years, and the battering of the ice jams against the less durable roof.

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

H. C. Ray, Hurt in Sawmill Explo-

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.) -Hiram C. Ray, who was seriously in-ured at the boiler explosion at the Dixle Creek sawmill Saturday, died today, Gan-trene set in in the hip and caused his

Ray was a stranger here, without family and without property or money, having He was buried here this evening. His former employer and proprieter of the mill paying the funeral expenses. The other two men injured will recover.

WILL BE NO FIREWORKS Loeb Makes Light of Predicted Naval Sensation.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 20.—Secretary to the President Loeb today made light of the report that unusual incidents were expected to occur at the meeting of the Naval officers with the President at were expected to occur at the name were expected to occur at the Naval officers with the President at the Naval officers with the President at the war College at Newport, R. I., on Wednesday. He intimated that the predicted sensations would not materialize when the President and a number of prominent officers of the Navy meet on that day to discuss the plans of the new hartleships.

South according to Dr. Joseph E. Chambers, but it is said to be contagious and highly dangerous. Sometimes a pint of blood will escape from the capillaries and form a pocket under the skin.

In some forms the disease is not unusant.

FALLIERES IN DENMARK French President Welcomed by King

and Dignitaries.

COPENHAGEN, July 21. President Fallieres of France, accompanied by For-eign Minister Pichon, arrived here yes-terday aboard the French battleship Verite, escorted by a squadron. President Fallieres, after his trip in the North, will visit Sweden, Norway and Russia. The French President was welcomed by King Frederick, the Royal Princes, memof the diplomatic corps and high state dignitaries.

> Value of Old Violins. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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Old Italian violins are costly, yet by no
means so highly priced, when tested by
auction sales, as the wily dealer would
have one believe. For example, a sale
was held in London the other day, at was need in London the other day, at which unusually good prices were realized. Yet a very fine Guadagnini went for \$1200-a dealer would try to get double that. A Ruggeri of 1700 brought but \$575, and Ruggeri is a famous maker. Two alleged "Strade" fetched \$700 and \$500, respectively; clearly their genuine-ness was in doubt. But an authentic Nicholas Amati sold for but \$550, and a Gagliano, a maker whose instruments are prized went for \$500. But the value of WELLINGTON, N. Z. July 21.—The prime minister. Sir Joseph G. Ward, in addressing the Liberal Labor Federation yesterday, expressed regret at the criticisms against the government in connection with the reception of the American than with the reception of the American cannot always find at a bargain the one fleet. He pointed out that the fleet is not instrument that satisfies them

SECRET KEPT BY BOTH BETTER PART OF YEAR.

Announcement Made of Marriage of Miss Beatrice Reiley to J. Harold Winpenny, of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(Special.)— Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage last November of J. Harold and Miss Beatrice Relley, both of this city. Much surprise was created by the announcement among the friends of both young people, so care-fully had the couple guarded their secret. Mr. Winpenny is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny, of 1432 North Broad street. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reiley, of 1942 Jefferson

Bride Posed as Model.

A remarkably beautiful girl, Miss Relley had been besieged with attentions from her schoolgirl days. From the time she became known as a member of



Her marriage to a member of prominent Philadelphia family, ough it took place last Novem ber, was announced only last week Mrs. Winpenny was Miss Beatrice Relley, or 1942 Jefferson street. Philadelphia, and was formerly a model in the Sunday department of a news-

a Japanese musical comedy company playing at the Walnut-Street Theater, her beauty excited comment, as it did when reproduced in the pages of the Sunday edition of a newspaper, for

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which she posed as a model.

Both of these business ventures she made against the wishes of her father, who idolized her. One of the greatest blows of his life was when the news of his daughter's marriage in New York City

was broken to him.
"Dettie never seemed to care for men,"
he said yesterday, as he explained how
bankers and professional men, rich men
and humble, all had constantly besought her; how, too, her beauty and her rare voice had brought her countless impor-tunities from theatrical and musical companies to which she was not permitted to listen

Groom Is Society Man.

Winpenny is a prominent young so-ciety man. Moreover, he is young and handsome. As an athlete he has faced many a competitor without flinching. Yet, somehow, he did not know how to break\_the news of his marriage to his father. For each months he has been For eight months he has been walting to find the psychological mo-ment in which to "fess up." But Winpenny's mother knew his se-

cret, and therein lies the human interest of the story. He told her soon after the wedding, just as human nature would lead every young fellow to do. Sympathetically she helped him, to keep his secret, preferring that he should tell the others himself. And just before the announcement was made Miss Beatrice's

The bridegroom is spending the Summer in Europe, where he has gone to ac-company a younger brother in search of health. His bride is with her mother at a watering place. Both were surprised to learn that their secret was out, the announcement soon following the news

DIES OF RARE DISEASE Blood Leaves Woman's Veins and Collects Under the Skin.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Hemorragica malaria, an unusual dis-ease in this climate, caused the death of Mrs. Mary Rosum, aged 44, of Edwards-

ville, Ill. Mrs. Rozum bled to death without an abrasion of the skin, the blood escaping from the vessels, forming in clots under the cuticle.

The disease is not unusual in the South, according to Dr. Joseph E. Cham-

akin to spinal meningitis or spotted fever. In Mrs. Rozum's case the blood escaped from the usual channels and formed in big blotcoes all over the The disease is caused by a peculiar

position or rottening of the tissues un der the surface of the cuticle. The blood then bursts through the capil laries or veins and collects under the skin, giving the patient a peculiar ap

Mrs. Rozum had lived at Edwardsville for 25 years. She was a native of Bo hemia and the mother of ten children. The Edwardsville physicians were

puzzled over the disease, as they had never found a similar case in their practice in that vicinity. In cases like this persons actually bleed to death without losing a drop of blood. Dr. Chambers says he cannot understand how the woman tracted hemorragica malaria in this climate unless she visited recently in the South. He says the disease of which she died may have been a different form of an illness which is not infrequent in Texas and Louisiana.

### FAMOUS ENGINEER DIES

Brilliant Career of Aniceto Garcia Menocal Comes to a Close

NEW YORK, July 20.-Aniceto Garcia Menocal, the famous civil engineer and authority on hydraulics, died at his home here today, aged 72 years, of solidification

British Colonial Governors are appointed, the premier having political power to oppose or acquiesce in a suggested appointment. The Governor has practically the same power as one appointed to govern a terripower as one appointed tory of the United States.

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## FUR STORAGE AND REPAIRS

In considering the storage of furs, the financial responsibility of the house offering storage facilities is of first importance; then, that they should be furriers of experience, with storage-room enough to hang each garment, sep-

VANDERBILT AN EASY MARK

English Horse Traders Cheat Him

NEW YORK, July 21 .- The arrival of

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's horses yesterday

on the Atlantic Transport Company

liner Minnehaha developed the fact that

the famous whip was made a victim of English 'gyps' during the sale of his

coach horses at Tattersail's, London. His loss in the transaction was in the

neighborhood of \$15,000. Mr. Vander-bilt bought 60 American trotting-bred coach horses and shipped them with

his team of famous grays to England. Early in May he put his coach Venture into commission and began his daily runs, leaving London one day and Brighton the next. After several weeks

on the road, during which time he broke in the horses, he announced the sale of his horses by auction at Tat-tersall's, London.

curiously inclined was on hand at Tattersall's, but in the meantime the English "gyps" or cheap horsemen formed a clique and circulated the ru-mor that Mr. Vanderbilt had reserved

the best of his horses to take back to America and would offer only those for which he had no use. The report found

credence, and as a result horseowner

failed to appear. The "gyps" had the bidding practically to themselves. The sale was conducted in the inner ring at Tattersall's, and the 56 horses

sold at an average of about \$250 each.
On the day following the Vanderbilt sale, which was practically private, the English horsemen put up the horses they secured from Mr. Vanderbilt for

sale in the outside or public ring and realized big prices on them. In one case, where they had accured a horse for \$250 they resold it for \$620, while in another, where a splendid bay was knocked down to one of the clique for

\$250 it was later purchased by a prominent English horse show exhibi-tor for over \$500. There were several cases of this kind, and the 50 horses

secured by the English dealers at an average of \$200 a head were resold for nearly \$500 a head, giving a clear profit of about \$15,000 for the Britishers.

Woman's Death Accidental.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Patrick Hare, a Southern Pacific engine foreman.

Hare, a Southern Pacific engine foreman, awoke in his home at 1122 Lake street yesterday morning to find his young wife strangled to death within ten feet of the bed, her throat caught tightly between a door jumb and the back of a chair. The police learned that Mrs. Hare had a weak heart and was subject to fainting spells. They believe that after reaching home she let herself in with a night key, her husband having gone to bed some time before. Just as she started to enter her bedroom, the police believe she was solzed with dizziness and fainted. In falling, her body was caught between the door jamb and chair.

On the day appointed a big crowd of

Out of \$15,000.

arately covered, in dry, cold air. The house of "Silverfield" has the most improved plant in the West devoted to cold, dry-air storage of furs. Orders for remodeling and repairs placed now cost considerably less than during the busy season. BRING IN YOUR FURS NOW

PHILADELPHIA CITY COMMIT-TEE INDORSES BRYAN TICKET.

But Same Resolution Denounces National Organization for Unseating Delegates at Denver.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—At a meeting yesterday of the Democratic city coming yesterday of the Democratic city com-mittee of Philadelphia, which is con-trolled by the Guffey faction of the party, a resolution was adopted indors-ing Bryan and Kern, but denouncing the action of the Democratic National com-mittee at Denver in unseating eight dele-gates from Philadelphia in favor of dele-gates opposed to the organization. The resolution was presented by Charles P. gates opposed to the organization. The resolution was presented by Charles P. Donnelly, one of the city leaders, who led the fight before the credentials committee at Denver in behalf of the eight delegates who were unseated. The reso-

hution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Donnelly, in offering the resolution, made a speech in which he declared that the action of the Denver committee in unseating the eight Philadelphia delegates was a high-handed outrage and an

urges the Democratic resolution workers to cast a larger vote in Philadel-phia for William J. Bryan than he re-celved in either of his former campaigns.

### CRANKY ON DIET MATTERS

Tilt at the Vagaries of Patent Food Folks.

Saturday Review. As patriots we regret the defeat of Eustace Miles by his younger rival. But if the result helps to discourage the present mania for patent foods and dyspeptic discussion, all may yet be well. Some years ago young men in their clubs talked about horses, women, cards, debts, duty, sport and other kindred and congenial matters. Now they talk about nothing but pills, rest cures and patent enial matters. Now they talk about othing but pills, rest cures and patent

foods. Someone wiser than Solomon, though less known than Shakespeare, said that at the age of 60 every man was either a fool or a physician. Many men are both before they reach that age, but sure! It requires very little common sense to realize once and for all that what suits realize once and for all that what suits one man does not necessarily suit another. This has been said before in much terser and more beautiful language but it is none the less true. Had the scheme of evolution irrevocably marks. out by the Author of All intended men to live on lettuce and browse on beet-root, we should have been endowed with the size and strength of the mammoth and the tusks and tenacity of the boar.

Man is omniverous and adaptable. In

some parts of the world he eats his

parents to conserve the essence of the

race, in others he lives on roots because he can get nothing else. In either cass

the best men come through.

It is intolerable that under the specious guise of freedom and progress a small minority of cranks, and cranks are nominority of cranks, and cranks are no-toriously noisy, should abuse their power to force their fads on a guilible and idle majority. If 99 men just men like gar-lic, is the remaining sinner to be com-pelled to eat it? He would probably do so in self-defense if left alone, but he might at least be allowed the shadowy satisfaction of exercising the priceless privilege of free will.

There is a standpoint from which we

privilege of free will.

There is a standpoint from which we cannot recede; it is hopeless and useless to fight against the manifest will of the Author of Ali. It is as childish to preach that men should live on rabbits' food as it is to pretend that women are fitted. it is to pretend that women are intro-by nature to do men's work, or that a broken thigh-bone is made whole by the payment of guineas to a prophetess. Paid prayer bears a suspicious resemblance to payer the payer in payer. prayer bears a suspicious resemblance to paid patriotism. In this respect prayer and patriotism differ alike from billiards; the amateur stands a better chance than the professional.

Diet and appendicitis are a fruitful Diet and appendicitis are a fruitful source of a great deal of cant; they react upon each other and log-roll to all eternity. Is it a discovery known now for the first time that one man can play polo on lobster and pork, while his friend cannot play croquet unless he has hot water and mustard and cress? This laying down of rules to insure uniformity is an attempt at tyranny of the most insidious type. After all, man has not improved much upon the monkey. He

# still flatters by imitation. If a celebrated stroke eats an orange, every crew in training must strew the towing-path with orange peel; if the admiral of the Antarctic singes his beard all sallors must transfer which which the according to the

trim their whiskers accordingly; if a po-culiarly hideous and inconvenient for cullarly hideous and inconvenient for of headgear is worn by a leaderette in the demi-monde, no self-respecting matron dare appear in public without a similar disfigurement. Is it too late to enter a protest? Are we all and always to be bound to the charlot wheel? of fashionable fads? May we talk of nothing but pea soup and pills? Incidentally, diet provides all women. ALLITERATIVE FIRES BUSY LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Wide Variety of Objects Burst Into Flames From Equally Vari-Incidentally, diet provides all women and many men with a plausible but pattry excuse for minding other people's business. If a man is obviously and confensedly ignorant of the diet most ous Causes.

Three unique fires comprised the record or the department yesterday. While the

confessedly ignorant of the diet most suitable to himself, how dare he advise other people? When after much searching of heart and much reading of medical dictionaries which even the authors scarcely profess to understand—"the science of medicine consists of pouring drugs of which we know little into stomachs of which we know less"— a man has found a diet which suits him, it is all Lombard street to a China orange that this identical diet would starve or surfeit his next-door neighbor. This form of neighborly love cannot be too strongly deprecated. And let the young men who cannot digest beef by all means eat something else, but not talk about characteristics and the third was a buggy. The boxcar burned between 6 and 7 o'clock last night on the tracks of the terminal yards at the foot of Johnson street. It was an empty which had been shaulted in on a sidetrack in proximity to a pile of rubbish composed mostly of straw, which had accumulated from the unloading there of many cars. This rubbish heap, dried by the extreme heat of the past few days into a crisp opportunity for a cast-off cigarette-end or other chance, promptly caught fire from a spark eat something else, but not talk about it; and though they may never aspire even to sublime mediocrity, they can at least learn for themselves before they are of age to eat what suits them, to avoid what does not suit them and above all to keep their feds and symptoms [4]. made good by the Terminal company.

The other cars were haused out of danger.

The bed was burned at the residence of foreman mason and an athlete of repute all to keep their fads and symptoms to

Mrs. Smith at 26 Eighth street North who, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, tried to light a lamp and with the lamp still in one hand essayed to throw the match out of the window. Her marksmanship was bad and the match fell on the bed. In way the b five minutes the entire room was a mass of smoke and flames. Chemical Company

The buggy was in a vacant lot at 799 Quimby street. It was in good condition until the fire, but no one seemed to lay claim to it, so it went down on the records of destroyed property as one strayed buggy without an owner. After a mad found the Juggy in ashes.

Dash in Musical Composition. Westminster Gazette.

M. Bompard, a French musician who for a wager has composed the music to

a song in ten minutes, is a formidable rival to Mr. H. Trotere, of whose feats of rapid composition some remarkable stories are told.

His beautiful song, "Asthore," was, it is said, both written and composed within 40 minutes in Bianchard's restaurant; the famous melody of "In Old Madrid" was total description.

taurant; the famous melody of "In Old Madrid" was jotted down in a few minutes on a biscuit bag in a little public house in Rochester row, into which the composer rushed, on his way from the Aquarium lest the air should escape him before he could reach home; "Go to Sea" was composed under similar conditions in a West End music shop, and—crowning feat of all—it is actually said that Mr. Trotere composed "The Brow of the Hill," wrote a letter and

ly said that Mr. Troters composed "The Brow of the Hill," wrote a letter and ran 400 yards to catch the post, all inside of eight minutes.

After this one learns without surprise that Bir Arthur Sullivan completed the overture to "Iolanthe" between 2 P. M. and 7 the next morning, and that to "The Yeoman of the Guard" within 12 hours.

### SAVED BY GYMNASTICS

New York Baby Catches Fire Escape in Falling.

in Brooklyn clubs. He has three chil-dren, of whom Helen is the youngest. Graf taught her to hold to a broomstick while he lifted her from her cradle and the window. Her marksmanship was d and the match fell on the bed. In eminutes the entire room was a mass smoke and flames. Chemical Company of the match of the match for the match fell on the bed. In made a hurry call and saved the baby climb out after her. She looked baby clime out after her. Sale business around just in time to see the child fall through the hole of the fire escape. Mrs. Graf fainted. On the fourth floor the the fire, but no one seemed to lay to it, so it went down on the record destroyed property as one strayed y without an owner. After a mad to the scene, Hose Company No. 6 the scene, Hose Company No. 6 the scene that her the scene is a scene brushed the rail so close that her the scene is a scene brushed the rail so close that her the scene is seen to see the scene is s fingers, always on the alert fro broomstick training, caught the iron bar

In the yard below was Joseph Colombo, 14 years old He saw the suspended baby, climbed up the ladder and took the child

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts

and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its

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