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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

A FASCINATING STORY.

ted the Attention of a Burglar on Business Bent.

"I think that about as curious an experi-more as I ever had," said a retired burglar to a New York Sun reporter, "I had in a town in western Pennsylvania. I had got into a fine, big house there without much trouble, and had found things when I got inside about as I expected to find them, and I nipped a few little things that I could get into my overcost pocket handly, but I had other things in mind, and I went on had other things in mind, and I went on into the next room, which turned out to be the library. As I threw my light around this room I saw on a table in the centre a blees. One toxine and din unkerstain

magazine open and lying face downward. "I picked up this magazine and turned my bullseye on it and saw that it was open at the beginning of a story. The title caught



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT!" re, and I stood there for a moment, other, and read a few lines

Four Men Rob a Chicago Gambling House the Safety of the Many Bought by the Death of the Few. Only a few weeks ago a party of Chicago

Only a few weeks are a party of Chicago poker players were held up at the table and robbed of \$400, and now a similar but gambling house at 14 Quincy street was invaded, the four attendants held up and robbed of \$5,000, and the thieves escaped left for the night, and the cashlers and left for the night, and the cashlers and left are mean furthing to the post brought of a good while, and, other things equal, it ought to have caused me the livelicst plensure. It was a letter from Mr. Archibald Winthrop, a wealthy citizen of Boston, inviting me to come and stay at his house and paint the portraits of his wife and his two unmountains actually are like, the details dealers were figuring up the receipts at the portraits of his wife and his two un-the faro and roulette tables. On each married daughters. It ought to have table lay a considerable pile of money. The hig packages were just being put into the safe by Sam Dahl. The porter stood guard at the heavily barred doors. Sud-denly four men came into the passageway at the foot of the stairs. One of them pices. One texture and dip makes stairsases that can be rushed, another makes slabs that can scarcely be adhered to. One kind of substance is firm and trust-

at the loot of the sains, out the porter raised the electric button, and the porter raised the slide and looked out. The spokesman of the gang demanded admit-tance, but as the hour was late for play the lookout was suspicious. Then the if I said yes to it I should have to leave worthy, another is friable and treacher ous to hand and foot. If there was so much to be learned about rocks, snow the lookont was subjector. Then the spokesman declared that he wanted to see a man upstaffs whose name he gave. With-out argument the porter unlocked the door, and the four men filed up stairs to the to be a man upstaff whose name he gave. With-out argument the porter unlocked the sons which the reader will divine I was be be a man upstaff whose name he gave. and ice were at first far more unknown. The anatomy of glaciers had to be disovered, the secrets of crevasse formaon to be learned. There were the gambling room. Ioth to The entrance of the four men did not at night. varied phonomena intplied in the phrase, 'state of the snow," to be understood. first create excitement. They made no at-tack until they had "sized up" the room. Then the last man who came in closed the Both foot and eye had to be trained to recognize by feel and glance what the door and stood with his back to it. His com-panions drew their revolvers and ordered "hands up." "state of the snow" at any time might be. Avalanches had to be investigatedavalanches of snow, ice and rock-when One man approached Dahl at the safe, they might be expected to fall, where they were to be looked for, how far they would go. Climbers had to learn to and covering him with a revolver pulled the money out and stuffed it into his pock-

ets. The same man then scooped the coin off the tables. Two of the other robers to me and let me know "how things listinguish afar off between snow and ce slopes. Moreover, the tools of mounwere gradually forcing Dahl and his com-panions back and into a side room, which they looked. Then the robbers left by the taineering had to be invented. Many were tried and discarded; a few were re-tained and improved. The form of the It seemed to be a mightly interesting story. Wheever had been reading the magazine had sat in a big leather chair, which still remained alongside the table. I sat down in this big chair, stood the bullaege on the table at my ebow, where its light would strike the pages, and began to read and became so interested that I forgot that I was there on business. "I don't know how long I had been read-ing—maybe 20 minutes or no—when I feit a It took the employees 10 minutes to get out of their temporary prison, and then they gave the alarm. But the thieves had a good start and got away safely. London Women Coming to Like Flats. A very significant change has come over Londoners of late years with regard was so often visible before my imagito a certain form of residence known as nation; I so passionately regretted a "flat." Not many years ago the idea the wasted opportunity I had had to of living in a flat was so little appreciat-ed that apartments of that kind could looked forward to my return to New hardly be said to exist at all in London. York, when I might have another oppor-A few unwieldy blocks of buildings tunity, I hoped and believed, that were built after the American fashion, and by I began to realize what seemed

Sophia Panlovna Eczardy.

By HENRY HARLAND.

As time went on and I saw the mo ment drawing near and nearer when she would have finished her dinner and be ready to leave the restaurant my anxie ty to speak to her waxed more intense ty to speak to her waxed more intense, but not so my courage. I wondered whether she appreciated the situation as I did and perceived my faint hearted-ness, and was laughing at me in her sleeve. I stole a glance at her beautiful white face; it was inscrutable. Present-ly she rose from her chair, put on her "antle and moved off into the other room, into the street. into the street. The chance was gone. It was too late

now. Such a chance might never occur again. I reviled myself with curses not loud but deep.

CHAPTER VIL



White and beautiful and still, lay Sophi Paulovna Eczardy, dead.

afforded me the liveliest possible satis-faction, for it meant a good lot of money,

and it meant also, what was more im-

portant, the first serious step in my ca-

reer. Yet, as a matter of fact, it afforded

the choice in favor of business, and two

days later found me aboard the after-

me no satisfaction whatever, but only

KNEW WHERE TO FIND MONEY.

of 85,000.

great strange city, where the people spoke an incomprehensible language and where it was night nearly all the twentyour hours. I remember a big, bustling hotel, where the people spoke French and where the gas was kept perpetually

burning. I remember walking the streets of that great dark city day after day for -it may have been a fortnight, it may have been a month. I remember that as I walked those streets I peered anxionsly into the face of every woman whom I passed, hoping, hoping, hoping that somewhere among them I might meet her. But I remember that all my hope was embittered by the thought that hope could have been more unreasonable, none more forlorn. Yet I kept on walking the streets, and I clung to my tope, in defiance of reason, as a drown-

ng man clings to a straw. At last I remember that one day as stood in the portico of the hotel I saw a man go prancing by on horseback. Ho was dressed in a very magnificent uniform, and behind him rode two other men. also in uniform, but less magnificent, manifestly his aides or attendants. I remember that an Englishman who was standing at my side turned to me and asked. "Do you know who that is?" "No," said L "Who is he?" "That is Gen. Ogaref."

"Gen. Ogaref? The name sounds familiar, but I can't recall the connection in which I have heard it." "Why, he is celebrated for having sent a greater number of Politicals to the gallows or to Siberia than any other of

the czar's servitors." "Ah, yes," I said; "it is in that connection that I have heard his name." Then it came back to me, causing my heart to leap and burn, that it was Gen.

Ogaref who had condemned Dr. Eczardy to his Siberian exile. That same day, perhaps an hour later, was walking upon one of the islands of the Neva.

Presently I came upon a great surging. excited crowd. "What is the trouble? Why the crowd?" I asked in French of a gentle-

man at my elbow. "They say that Gen. Ogaref has been shot. He was riding out accompanied by a couple of aïdes, when, just above there, where the crowd is densest, a On Monday morning the post brought

young woman sprang toward him from the footpath and fired a bullet straight through his heart. Nihilist, of course." "Ah! The young woman-who was

"I have not heard her name. I do not know if the police have learned it."

"But she has been arrested, I suppose Why, no. That's just the point. It appears that, having shot the general, before she could be apprehended she emptied two chambers of her revolver to her own breast and fell down dead." The police were by this time forcing an alleyway through the crowd. By and by two policemen marched through the lleyway carrying a stretcher. Upon that stretcher, ghastly in his magnifi-cent uniform, lay Gen. O garef, dead. Two more policemen followed, bear-

ing a second stretcher. loth to leave New York even for a seven-"It is she, it is she, the assassin!" mur-mured the crowd, and there was an eager pressing forward to catch sight of However, like a true American-the issue lying between business on the one hand and sentiment on the other-I cast

Upon this second stretcher, white and beautiful and still, lay Sophia Paulovna Eczardy, dead.

noon express train bound for Boston. For many weeks I tossed upon a palle The exterminator and I had had an afin the English hospital beside myself in fectionate parting, and I had exacted a fever. Then I returned to reason, and from him a promise that he would write gradually to health. But I wished that I had died. The romance of my life was over; the tragedy of my life had been played out.

THE END. Namesakes.

A NEW ENGLAND MIRACLE, MUSCLE AND VIGOR-A DIFFERENCE

RAILROAD ENGINEER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

The Wonderful Story Told by Fred C. Vose and His Mother-In-Law to a Re-porter of the Boston Hersid-Roth Are Restored Atter Years of Ageny. rom the Boston Herald.]

From the Boston Herald.] The vast health-giving results already attributed by the newspapers through-out this country and Canada to Dr. Will-isms' "Pink Pills for Pale People" have been recently supplemented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one house-hold in a New England town. The names of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt of Peterboro, members of the same household.

C. Holt of Peterboro, members of the same household. To the Herald reporter who was sent to investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vose said: "I am 37 years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg for fifteen years. Since boyhood I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food; my head ached constantly and was so dizzy I could inestimable value. Here is one from the Hon, Edmund L. Pitts, the late President

 would not retain food; my head ached constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eves were blurred; I had a bad heartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite squee out, and four years ago I developed palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terrible pains in my back, and had to make water many times a day. I finally developed rheumatic signs, and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down, my heart would not the expedition against the advance of the source of There is much mystification in London over the expedition against the Sofas, and the indi-cations are that somebody's been lying on them.

nights. If I lay down, my heart would go pit-s-pat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body and discour-aged in spirit, when some time in Feb-ruary last I got a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had fin-ished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had both-ered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat so violently and I had more breathe when I reached the house. After the second and third

Beyond his station-the man who wept

the house. After the second and third boxes I grew better in every other re-spect. My stomach became stronger, spect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my apthe gas belching was not so bad, my ap-petite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and undisturbed. I have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years. I can confidently, and conscien-tionsly say that they have done me more good, and their good effects are more per-manent, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and

good, and their good effects are more per-manent, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the small of my back, which were so bad at times that I couldn't stand up straight, have nearly all vanished, and I find my kidneys are well regulated by them. This is an effect not claimed for the pills in the circular, but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per cent better in every shape and manner." The reporter next saw Mrs. Holt, who said: "I am 57 years old, and for four-teen years past I have had an intermit-tent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by which my heart trouble was increased so badly that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach also gave out, and I had con-tinual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the end of my backbone. In fourteen weeks I spent \$300 for doctor bills and medicines, but my health con-tinued so miserable that I gave up doc-toring in despair. I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last winter, and the first box made me feel ever so much bet-ter. I have taken the pills since Feb-ruary with the result of stopping en-

ter. I have taken the pills since Feb-ruary, with the result of stopping en-tirely the pain in the spine and in the region of the liver. My stomach is again normal, and the palpitation of the heart has troubled me but threa times since I has troubled me but three commenced the pills." An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an

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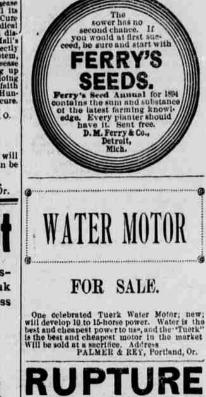
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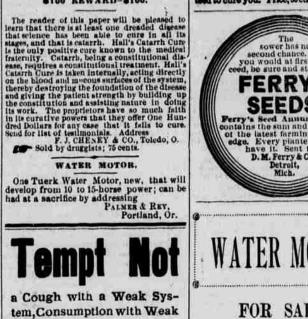
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ing-maybe 30 minutes or no-when I feit a hand on my right shoulder. I looked up and saw standing alongside of me a tall man in a dressing gown. He had a lamp in his right hand. He had touched me with bis left and that hand with some of the poril of cornices. Unroped climbers met their In his right hand. He had touched me with his left, and that hand still remained on my shoulder. He looked down upon me coolly. I confess that so far as I was con-cerned I was surprised, and when he asked me what I was doing there I was at first actally too fabbergasted to reply, but I finally told him I was reading a story in that magazine. He asked me what story I was reading, and I told him. I thought I was reading, and I told him. I thought I has face at that, but I couldn't be certain here we can freely go. Our forerun-ners went aloft as neolithic maying tors about it. "What do you think of it?' says he.

put to sea-badly equipped and into a misunderstood region. We are now on "I had come back to myself by this time, and I told him I thought he ought to be able to see what I thought of it himself; misunderstood region. We are now on the footing of the modern sailor. Snow, as such, has no more terrors for us than that I was interested in it enough to let him come down and find me there reading it, but that I wouldn't undertake to say sea for them. Ill luck may overtake us, and we may fall, as they may be drowned, but with good equipment and experience the climber and scafarer are what I thought about it absolutely until I had finished reading it. "'Well,' says the man, 'don't let me in-terrupt you. Go ahead and finish it.' about as cafe as the townsman at home.

-Farmightly Review.

How to Learn Music.

"He was looking perfectly calm and cool, just as he had been when I first looked up at him. He set his lamp down on the ta-ble by the bullseye, and pulled up a big chair himself on the other side, and got an-other chair to put his feet on. He had only Do not fail to take advantage of the library. Begin a course of good read-ing. Music is notorious for narrowing other chair to put his test on. He had drif slippers on, and I suppose he thought his feet would be cold on the floor. He sat down in the big chair, put his feet upon the other and fullet his dressing gown up around his logs, making himself quite com-fortable. Then he picked up a book off the table and went to reading while he waited one's mind, so resolve to counterbal, inc your practice with library work as well. As to your practice, I would give you his maxim, "The essential thing in this maxim, "The essential thing in practice is to see exactly what is to be done in all its details, and then do it again and again with the greatest clearfor me to finish the story. When I had finished it, the man said: when you take up a new piece, notice

"Well, what do you think of it now?" "And I told him-and that's what I did hink about it-that I thought it was imthe key, the harmonies, chords, scales, ingering and general effects. One of the first necessaries is "concentration." Develop self criticism. "The thing you "The man laid down his book and got up

The man had down he book and got up on his fect again. He picked up his lamp and stood there for a moment holding it and looking at me. He said nothing, but it was perfectly clear to me that he was cannot do is the very thing you should make yoursolf do."

In practice begin where you left off the day before. Connect your day's work. Apply all your knowledge. Do to politely bow me out of the house about to politely how me out of the house. I had down the magazine, and picked up my bullsere, and moved toward the door just as I might have done if I had been a ruest. The tall man opened the door and almity bowed me out. As I went down the teps I heard him balling the door and the door and day thinking about what you are doing not try to do more than one thing at a The Barebone Family.

Evening Sur.

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"You know I wondered who he could be but when I came to find out I wondered that I hadn't thought of it myself before He was the man that wrote the story.

Beggars swarm so in Malta that the only way to avoid being pestered by them is to put out your hand and anticipate them with their own whining, "Give me some ing," "Me plenty poor man," "Me very



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but so little did they suit the English very strange, that I was not simply in-taste that for a long time they remained terested in her, but that I was in love almost empty and tenantless, notwith- with her. Yes, that I was in love, head standing the fact that they then added over ears in love with a young woman a very low rent to the other advantages between whom and myself never a word that they offered to their occupiers. had been exchanged and who, doubtless, Now during the last three or four years was scarcely more than half conscious of where we can freely go. Our forerun-ners went aloft as neolithic navigators the inhabitants of London seem to have my existence. suddenly changed their minds and flats Meanwhile, I waited anxiously for the

cannot be built quickly enough to ac- letter Muselle had promised to write me. commodate the numbers who are look- But days grew into weeks, and weeks ag for them. Whole streets of flats, in some cases, ter came. This made me very restive and ng for them. have been constructed, and have been unhappy. I tried to comfort myself by taken by eager tenants even before the repeating the old commonplace that no builders had vacated them. Indeed, an news is good news; but I discovered that inquirer for flats the other day who that sort of comfort is very cold comfort

very modest requirements, discovered Christmas I took the pen in my own that, unless he could speedily make up hand and precipitated active operations his mind to take the unlinished article. by writing to him. I covered three pages men, ministers and doctors, pass some of he had no chance at all of inhabiting and seven-eighths of a fourth page with their best years in attaining it. The as the article when it was finished, so very much greater was the demand than the supply. That the supply is making gi-maining eighth of the fourth page to the gantic strides to overtake the demand is genuine point and purpose of my epistle. ple do just that, and live well, too.

watched the building operations in our erything that has happened in St. Mark's better than two or three persons, for streets, and the gradual rise of great blocks of red brick bearing the prema-ture inscription, "Residential flats to be let." On the whole, we do not think it would be an exaggeration to say that. same? I looked for an immediate answer from whatever may have been the increase in

the number of homes in the metropolis the exterminator; but ten days passed during the last twenty-five years, the before his answer came. When in the anniber of flats must have increased end it did come-but I will copy it bemore than a hundredfold. - London low: DEAS MR. ELIOT-Your favor of 22d ultimo to Spectator.

Mary Wrshington.

Those who remembered Mary Washing ton's appearance in the later years of her life describe her person as being of medium size and well proportioned, the dignity of life describe her person as being of medium size and well proportioned, the dignity of bearing, the erect carriage giving some thing of stateliness to her presence, while her features were regular and strongly marked, her brow fine and her eyes a clear blue. bearing, the erect carriage giving some thing of stateliness to her presence, while her features were regular and strongly

The celebrated name of Praise-God blue. No authentic portrait of Mary Washing Barebone was borne by a member of the Cromwell parliament called together ton is known, it is a family tradition that in the destruction of Wakefield by fire the family portraits were lost. Colonel G. W after the dissolution of the Long parliament in 1053. The royalists called the assembly "Barebone's parliament." At the time when General Monk was in London Barebone headed the mob who presented a petition to parliament against the recall of Charles II. Of the rebone family there were three broth-

ers, each of whom had a sentence for a name - Praise-God Barebone, Christ-came - into - the world-to-save Barebone and If-Christ-had-not-died-thou-hadstbeen-damned Barehone. - New York

In Ashantee pai rickles are tied hand and foot to stakes driven in the ground near a large ant hill. The ants are then irritated Mrs. Watts-Goodness! Aren't you by sticks threast into the entrance of their dwellings, a guard is set at a respectful diseating at so rapid a rate? You ought to eat more slowly. Hungry Higgins-I may not eat slow, tance to prevent rescue, and the prisoner is left to be eaten up.

mum, but I eat mighty seldom .- Indian-"You don't se anything like so many apolis Journal. The greatest speed attained by sailing

trunks with covers on them as you former ly did," said a traveler, "but I have occa ablps, according to Maihal, was by the James Baines, 459 miles in 24 hours, and Flying Cloud, 412. The Red Jacket ran remember that at last I took a resolution maily seen intely something that I don't member to have seen at all years ago, and that is people carrying hamibags protected a day.

The will of the late Charles T. Inside of The will of the late Charles T. Inside of Brooklyn was written on a 4 foot roll of foolscap, pasted together and folded in a complicated manner. In a postscript he makes an apology for the decument lains to have a holding power about 75 per cent so hadly folded.

contain news of her. Of my sojourn in Boston, which lasted on till after New Year's, I will only say A well known writer was telling two words-it taught me the truth of

friend about some of her numerous the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder. I thought so much godchildren who are scattered all over the county. They are of all ages and nationalities but the most remarkable one is a little colored child in Washing-

tus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma-tism nervous headache, the, after effect tism nervous headache, the siter effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid by motion of the sent postpaid When I went there one winter washerwoman told me she had named her new baby for me, and asked if 1 wouldn't come and see it. So, armed with a large rattle as a propitiatory offering, I visited the baby. What was my surprise to hear the mother and all on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont. the children speak of her as "Genevieve!" "Why," I said, "I thought you told

me she was named for me?" "Yas'm, so she shorely is." "But my name is Harriet," I insisted

first journey by rail at the age of 65, when she went to visit her nicce at and you call your baby 'Genevieve.'" "Laws mis'," exclaimed the mother with a broad grin, "Genevieve 'scribes Boston. Up to that time she had you so much better'n Harr'et does!"never seen a railroad, as the Peters Youth's Companion. farmhouse was 12 miles from the

The Cost of Living.

no call to travel." While many skilled mechanics can command from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. Having been deposited with her luggage on the wooden platform which surrounded the little station, was willing to pay a very fair reat for indeed. Finally a few days before working from seven to nine hours daily elerks and accountants seldom reach that she seated herself on a wooden bench, income, and many young professional carefully holding the ticket which had been given her, and proceeded to wait developments. Presently the Boston train arrived. paused a few seconds, took on a cou-Of ple of passengers and then steamed

course a number associated can fare away again. "Why didn't you get on if you want to go to Boston?" asked the station master, who came out of his room to find her sitting in a dazed condition on the bench when the News. train had disappeared. "Git on!" echoed Aunt Sophronis

Aluminium as an Alloy with Iron. One of the new applications of alumin-ium is to the refining of other metals by the addition of small quantities of the first named element. It has thus been ren-

named element. It has show been ren-dered possible to obtain cast iron pieces of very superior quality. By the addition of aluminium the fluely divided masses of ox ide of iron present in the fluid iron, which unfavorably influence the solidity of the casting, are reduced: the very light alum-ter of its is driven unward in the under hand and contents noted. Glad to hear you get along all right. Yes, thank you, I am pretty wall and had a very busy season, wich com-mence now to slack up littla. The reason I dida't write to you briers I had't nothing to say, as obtaine had hancemad. But an an an an an an an ina sing is driven upward in the molten metal and floats on the surface. In view of the removal of the oxide of

iron, the casting will result of a more com pact nature, from the fact that the carbon since I receive your letter. The steamer from Bernuda was due to arrive here on Saturday morning last wick, and she expect a letter by it from her father, when initiad ahe got word he is died down there, and his cadaver is so board the contained in the iron has no opportunity by uniting with the oxygen of the oxide o iron, of forming carbonic seid, vesicales of the gas of which are left behind in the iron leaving cavities. Copper castings are also refined in this manuer.-Currier's Maga

> British Columbians for Independence. The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has declared for independence. Had he done so long ago he would not have to count defeat after defeat. The only possible solution of our political existence is nationhood and until it comes we are merely parasites, who are treated as such abject creatures deserve to be. We are nobodies upon the map of the world .-Vancouver (B. C.) World.

> > Leprosy in Spain.

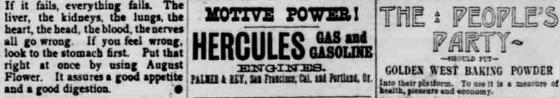
Consternation exists in several Spanish villages in consequence of the great increase of leprosy. In the town of Gata there are so many lepers that a separate hospital is to be built for them. There are eight families in Benidorm that the other residents fear to associate with even for the transaction of business. Every member of the eight families is a leper.-Yankee Blade.

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avenge her father and to die. Then I re-

2080 miles in seven days, averaging 325 miles which brought me something almost like relief. I remember a long sea voyage The holding power of wire and cut nails across a stormy wintry ocean; a long"

in the destruction of Wahefield by fire the family portraits were lost. Colonel G W P. Custis was questioned as to his knowi edge of the subject, and replied by letter to Colonel Lewis W. Washington that "there was no picture preserved of the mether of the chief," and this has beva al ways the belief of her descendants - Miras K. B. Washington in Century A New Way of Giving Medicine. A French doctor is credited with chain ing that he has discovered a method of his troducting medicines into the body through the mucous membrane by means of elec tricity. Quick, but Seldom.

I remember what followed as one re Mrs. Watts-Goodness! Aren't you afraid you will ruin your digestion by remember reaching Muselle's house and hearing, viva voce, from his lips a con-

firmation of what he had written. Miss Eczardy had gone to Russia, to St. Petersburg. She had gone, she said, to strike a blow for Russian liberty, to