

bell rang out sharply. I was alone and HE sunshine is unusually bright in despair. Behind me stood Uncle to-day. My Uncle Tobe and I are Tobe.

sitting on the balcony which over-"Let him go, Vreda; he'll come back, looks the broad, fair stream below, I'll give him the money after awhile, adorned with the afternoon sun's last but not now. Young folks are too imrays. patient.' "You should have given it to him

It is Sunday. In Sunday dress and holiday spirits crowds are hurrying tonow, Uncle," I answered with choking wards the big excursion steamers, pantvoice. ing along the shore.

How I would like to be one of them! I am young and hungry for pleasure. But Uncle Tobe doesn't understand. He doesn't care for such amusement. "It's useless waste of time " he growls. I might tell him it's just for the sake

one to come to a house that had no open of innocent frolic, but he wouldn't undoor; no hand of welcome! derstand that, either. He understands Uncle Tobe wrestled with figures half only the serious side of life, earning money in the sweat of one's brow, and business errands. In the evening he he says such money mustn't be spent read the newspapers. 1 was like a foolishly. Uncle Tobe is a bachelor, deaf mute.

whom fate has burdened with the care "Take a good, long walk every day," of two homeless children. He might suggested compassionately Mrs. Mithave shaken off the burden, but he was chell, "You look like a ghost, and are too conscientious, too honorable for fading away!" that. He was the only relative to whom

Alas! there was no one, for whom I we could turn-I, the daughter of his would have exerted myself to keep sister, and Philip, his brother's stepson. fresh and young. The sooner I grew We were quite small, when he took us old and gray the better I would fit into into his house, two mischievous wights. my surroundings. for children know little of sorrow. I

For Philip I cried bitter tears. Uncle am sixteen years old to-day, and cannot Tobe never mentioned his name. yet be serious and demure. Philip is "Poor old man, he must be fond of more ungovernable even than I. When

you both," Mrs. Mitchell was wont to we are together we laugh and chatter, say now and then when I went to her so unreasonably loud, Uncle Tobe says, room to talk of Philip. "He is working that he is compelled to drive us from himself to death trying to buy this lithis presence. tle house. My nephew tells me this; he "Silly youngsters! What right have is employed in the office of his attor-

you to laugh?" ney." When he took us into his home, he "I hate the place since Phil is gone,

turned me over to his old housekeeper, I cried bitterly. "Everything is gone, Mrs. Mitchell, saying: the birds, the flowers and the people. "Take the little thing! Her parents Only we-we are chained to this same had no business to burden the world

old spot." with such a useless little worm !" "Walt, Miss Vreda; wait, later on Mrs. Mitchell shook her white head. perhaps-' "That's what Uncle Tobe says, and

"Let her grow up with the flowers." she answered. "All she needs is a little sunshine."

"Not for you. You are young, Miss Yes, we needed sunshine, Philip even Vreda, but your uncle, nobody can more than I. He was the elder by four make him see what he ought to do." years, and full of silly notions, Uncle Tobe said. He carried home all sorts j We lived our lonely lives and

A MAN WHO CANNOT LOSE. Laurence Hutton Tells How He Suc-He Seeks to Become Poor, but Every cumbed to a Temptation in Youth. Venture Enriches Him.

A EOY AND AN ORANGE.

The Boy was taught, from the earliest The history of John Lawrence awakening of his reasoning powers, Schoolcraft, who now, broken-hearted that truth was to be told and to be re- and aimless in life, plods uncomplainspected, and that nothing was more ingly through a weary existence, earnwicked or more ungentlemanly than a ing by constant labor a bare mainte- Month of May Most Conspicuous by broken promise. He learned very early nance, is a sad one. Several days ago to do as he was told, and not to do, un- bonds and securities amounting to der any consideration, what he had said \$60,000 were found in the bottom of a he would not do. Upon this last point cast-off trunk in the Saratoga hotel at he was strictly conscientious, although Chicago, as was related at the time once, literally, he "beat about the bush." in the Courier-Journal. The finding of His Aunt Margaret, always devoted to such valuables has led to an investiplants and to flowers, had, on the back gation, and the fact has been establishstoop of his grandfather's house, a lit- ed that the bonds and securities betle grove of orange and lemon trees in long to John Lawrence Schoolcraft, pots. Some one of these was usually formerly of Kentucky.

in fruit or in flower, and the fruit to Chief of Police Badenoch, of Chi-The Boy was a great temptation. He cago, when he turned over the securiwas very fond of oranges, and it seem-ties to the owner, instead of making him happy, brought sorrow and sufferwhich he had never tasted, must be ing to him, as the bonds recall a sad much better than a grocer's orange; as event in his life, which be had striven hard to wipe out and forget. The day home-made cake was certainly preferable, even to the wonderful cakes made the bonds were found by a walter at Gregor, Iowa; and on the 26th, 12 by the Saratoga hotel. Schoolcraft was by the professional Mrs. Milderberger. He watched these little green oranges earning his living by addressing letters at \$1 per thousand. It was quickfrom day to day, as they gradually ly learned that he was the owner of grew big and yellow in the sun. He promised faithfully that he would not for the trunk in which they were the bonds, for he had the hotel check pick any, but he had a notion that some found. He also had a receipted bill of them might drop off. He never for his board at the Saratoga hotel. shook the trees, because he said he He, when asked in regard to securities,

would not. But he shook the stoop! And he once possessed, gave the numbers he hung about the bush, which he was readily. Chief Badenoch, wanting to too honest to beat. One unusually be more sure, however, sent Schooltempting orange, which he had known craft's picture to his old home in Richfrom its bud-hood, finally overcame mond, Va. Letters were received imhim. He did not pick it off, he did not mediately from prominent business shake it off; he compromised with his men of Richmond saying the picture conscience by lying flat on his back and was undoubtedly that of Schoolcraft. biting off a piece of it. It was not a This dismissed all doubts as to the

very good action, nor was it a good man's identity and right of ownership. orange, and for that reason, perhaps. These letters also explained why he went home immediately and told on Schoolcraft, with \$60,000 at his comhimself. He told his mother. He did mand, keeps up the drudgery of adnot tell his Aunt Margaret. His moth- dressing envelopes to earn his daily er did not seem to be as much shocked livelihood. He himself declines to tell at his conduct as he was. But, in her the story of his life, but in answer to

own quaint way, she gave him to un- persistent questioning only says: "No derstand that promises were not made man on earth has suffered more than the day, the other half he devoted to to be cracked any more than they were L. Had I thought my past would be made to be broken—that he had been false to himself in heart, if not in deed, and that he must go back and make it "all right" with his Aunt Margaret. She did not seem to be very much shocked. Ten years ago John Lawrence School-

did not seem to be very much shocked. either; he could not tell why. But they

punished The Boy. They made him eat the rest of the orange! He lost all subsequent interest in that tropical glade, and he has never cared much for domestic oranges since .- St.

Retired from Practice.

The Saunterere's friend, the Doctor, has retired from practice. A few years a beautiful woman, and was one of the most attractive and fascinating ago he inherited a large fortune, and since then his time has been so occupied leaders of Richmond society. Schoolmanaging his estates that it is imposcraft idolized his wife, and his whole life seemed to be given up to her pleassible for him to continue his profesure and happiness. One day he awoke sional work. Not only has he taken in to the realization that a younger lawhis shingle, but he also discourages the

ver, named Stein, who had been one practice of calling him "doctor"; so that of his most confident and trusted in his neighborhood the title has been friends, had robbed him of his wife's generally dropped. affections. The affair had gone too However, every few days the Irish far to admit of any reconciliation, and maid of all work, when she answers the

with a broken heart he left her. He doorbell, has to explain that though the made no complaint, nor did he utter a proprietor of the establishment is a word of censure, but hastily converted at duly graduated physician, he is not at all his property and business interests present practicing his profession, and into cash and portable securities and does not wish to respond to calls for his left his once happy home to become a wanderer the rest of his life.

It happened that one day there ap- Schoolcraft's main purpose was to peared at the door a caller of a very squander all his money and scatter it different kind. He was the agent of in a way that his wife could never get

REVIEW OF THE YEAR ter at Victoria, B. C. ... James Dunham mur-ders six people at San Jose, Cal. ... Czar of Russia crowned.... Cairo, Ill., storm kills

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS.

30. Two thousand Russlans killed in panic at Moscow....Eighteen people die a cyclone at Seneca, Mo. Its List of Appatling Disasters and Natural Catastrophes by Land and Sea-Record of Fires and Crimes.

A Backward Glance.

Following is a chronological record Steamer Drummond and 240 lives lost off France.
18. Ten thousand lives lost by earthquake-and tidal wave in Japan.... McKinley nom-inated at St. Louis.... Sliver men bolt the convention....Ten killed by exploding yacht boiler at Little Falls, N. Y.
22. Five killed by collapsing building at San Francisco... Death of B. H. Bristow..
28. One hundred miners burled at Pitts-ton. Pa.....Six drown in Shawano Lake, Wis. the most important events of the past twelve months: May, 1896, will be renembered as a month of disaster. On the 3d twelve persons were killed by an explosion in Cincinnati; on the 15th, 120 by a cyclone in Texas; on the 17th, 33 by cyclones in Kentucky and Kansas; on the 18th, 44 by a cyclone in Nebraska; on the 21st, 10 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; on the 22d, 5 by a cyclone in Missouri;

Death of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Democratic convention at Chicago.... e beaten at Henley. Christian Endeavorers assemble at on the 24th, 40 by a cyclone in Iowa; on the 25th, 86 by cyclones in Michigan and Yale Oklahoma and 40 by a cloudburst at Me-8. Christian Washington Washington.
10. Chicago convention nominates Bryan.
11. Twenty-eight killed in wreek at Logan. Iowa...,\$1,750 hold-up at noon in Chicago...,\$200,000 fire at Nashville, Tenn.
12. Five killed in week at Chicago...,Four drowned at Lawrence Ken. storm at Cairo and between 75 and 100 rowned at Lawrence, Kan. 13. Half million fire loss at St. Louis....

January. 1. President names Venezuelan commis-sion... Brittish ship Jeannette Cowan wreck-ed on Vancouver Island; 12 men perish. 2. Six members of Hibbard family die by fire at Columbus, Ohlo... Four killed, 32 hurt, by exploding fireworks at St. Louis, Mo. ...Brittish force under Dr. Jameson at-tempts scizure of territory in Transvaal, South Africa, and is cut to pieces and cap-tured by Boers; Brittish Government dus-avows dis invasion... Earthquake in Per-sia destroys village of Jaujabad and kills 300 people. 14, Hot wave sweeps at Chi-rees at Chicago. 15. Temperature drops 36 degrees at Chi-agoTwenty-eight drowned at Cleveland, ennsylvania. 27.

30. sey City, N. J.

tate. 5. Carlisle offers \$100,000,000 popular loan ...Second Persian carthquake destroys city f Goi and kills, 800 people. 6. Report that Havana is failen; not con-rmed...Foor miners killed in a Shamokin, a., shaft...Tremendous prairie fires in Vestern Kansas, 9. Wat fever high in England...Trans-al demands independence and indemnity dle Northern States.

b. War rever independence and indemnity for Jameson's raid....Report of alliance of Germany, France and Russia against Eng-land to sustain the Boers.
12. Peter Hougaard, of Chicago, kills his wife, five children and himself by asphyxia-tion.

13. Sultan forbids Red Cross Society to en-

Ten years ago John Lawrence School craft was a vigorous, handsome young man of 29 years. He was an enter-prising young business man and was a prising oung business man and was a prising oung business man and was a man of Chicago gets Chicago National Demo-craft Convention. 17. Announcement of Harrison-Dimmick command in Cuba... Death of Frank Law-ter of Chicago

man of 25 years. prising young business man and was a member of the firm of Campbell & Schoolcraft, of Richmond, Va. The firm was a popular one, and made mon-ey fast. Schoolcraft had extensive business ventures outside of his reg-ular business, and all of them netted business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business ventures outside of his reg-business, and all of them netted business ventures outside of his reg-business ventures outside of

25. American Liner St. Long Branch. 26. Cuban filibustering steamer Hawkins sinks; 53 lost. Sinks; 53 lost.

suppress Armenian outrages....M Pearl Bryan at Fort Thomas, Ky. February.

\$2, \$2,000,000 fire loss in Philadelphia....
 Tremendous snowstorm in Northwest.
 5. Richard Klatke kills his father, mother, wife, three children and himself at Chicago; despondent....Bond bids aggregate \$568-000,000, at a figure exceeding 110.
 6. Three killed in Polish-Hungarian riot at Whiting, Ind....Terrific storm sweeps Atlantic coast; Morristown, N. J., inundated by bursting dam; Bound Brook wiped out by flood and fire; many lives lost, immense property destroyed....Bridge near Bristol, Conn., swept away, drowaing eleven work-

in,, swept away, drowning eleven work men. 7. Death of W. H. English at Indianapolis. 8. Publisher Dunlop, of Chicago Dispatch, sentenced to two years and to pay \$2,000 for circulating obscene matter.

HOW TO RELAX.

Russia crowned, ..., Callo, ..., twelve. 27, St. Louis, East St. Louis and several Missouri towns swept by one of the most de-structive cyclones in the world's history; 1,000 reported dead. 30. Two thousand Russians killed in a name at Moscow..., Eighteen people die in den change of temperature from a warm room to out-door air. Cold contracts and warmth expands or relaxes, and it is for this reason that when one is sore and still from sudden cold, the application of St. Jacobs Oil brings immediate and sure re- Excessive heat in Northwest.
 Excessive heat in Northwest.
 Anarchist bomb in Barcelona kills 7 and wounds 4.
 Denth of ex-Gov. Felch of Michigan.
 Earthquake in Japan kills thousands ...Republican convention in St. Louis.... iteamer Drummond and 240 lives lost off Pance. Jacobs Oil brings immediate and sure re-lief, as it gives warmth and relaxation to the stiffened muscles and makes supple the sore and cramped limbs. With a vigorous rubbing with this great remedy for pain-no one need suffer with soreness and stiff, ness more than a very short time. It is especially the best remedy for suffering where we require a prompt cure, and it is particularly the best because its cures are permanent.

permanent.

Don't Do It! It is stated that when Boadicea led her army to battle she wore a man's

armor, but was always careful to leave her golden hair floating over the steel links that all men might know that she was not a only warrior but a woman. Queen Elizabeth; the most shrewd and prudent sovereign of her day, when she held important councils with ambassadors from other countries, not only, we are told, brought all her learning and sagacity to bear against them, Intense heat at Chicago. 14. Hot wave sweeps the country: 94 de- but "tricked herself in her most spiendid apparel and rarest jewels, using

eland, all little female arts to win them to her service." 18. Three lives and half a million in prop- Tatter inter and chicago car barns....
 dalvern, Ark., razed by incendiary fire.
 Twenty-six drowned by cloudburst in Colorado....Serious floods in Ohlo and Victoria has laid deep the foundation of her empire over her subjects in their affections. It is not the hereditary queen that they reverence so much as

Populists at St. Louis nominate Bryan Watson, the modest young girl, the faithful Eleven die in a Pennsylvania cloud. wife, the good, kindly woman on the burst, near Pittsburg. 28. Indiana gas belt swept by floods; three killed at Anderson. throne The first lady in our own land has at Anderson. Fifty killed in railroad wreck at Jerendeared herself to the nation not as a

politician or social leader, but as a most gracious gentlewoman. 4. Failure of Moore Bros., Chicago, Dia-nond Match brokers, for \$4,000,000.... Phe-iomenal heat in Western, Central and Mid-It is a singular fact that no woman

has ever long influenced the world as ruler, writer, or even reformer who 5, 6, 7. Continuance of killing heat.... Conference of National Democratic party at threw aside her feminine weapons. 9. Furlous heat increases; 72 deaths from sunstroke in New York and Brooklyn; 19 at Chicago; similar reports from all quarters... Seven killed by trolley accident at Colum-bia Da The charm of a womanly woman is a real power. Her gentleness, her dellcacy, her modesty are real forces. The girl who dresses like a man, who swag-If in the enjoyment of good health, gers, who talks loudly, discusses risque

Seven killed by trolley accident at consti-bin, Pa. 10. One hundred and eighty people die of heat in New York and Brooklyn; 60 at Chi-crago; 12 at St. Louis. 12. Cool wave... Thirty die in a Pennsyl-vania cloudburst... Seven killed by boller explosion near Alliance, Obio. 16. Undertakers and cemeteries in New York overwhelmed with business; hundreds of funerals postponed; heat the cause. 17. Death of Abigail Dodge (Gali Hamil-ton) at Hamilton, Mass. books and smokes cigarettes is like a soldier who has thrown away his weapons before he goes into battle. Her bicycle, for example, may be a good, useful thing, but she will not induce the public to approve of bicycles

 Death of Ablgail Dodge (Gall Hamilton) at Hamilton, Mass.
 B. Death of Nicholas Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen."
 25. Whitney-Vanderbilt wedding....Ontonagon, Mich., destroyed by fire...National Democratic State Convention of Illinols nominates John C. Black for Governor. for women by appearing on it as an offensive caricature of a man. She will not win the world to her cause, however just, by disgusting it with herself. Why should any of our girls throw away the weapons which God has given them ?-Youth's Companion. 1. Twelve killed by powder-house explosion

We don't see anything so sad in falling leaves. Leaves never fall until

at San Francisco. 3. Gold Democrats at Indianapolis nomin-ate Palmer and Buckner...Slight frost in they are dead, but some people fall while they are still alive.

19. Tremendous storm in the East.... British troops capture Dongola and rout dervishes in Egypt....Riot in Leadville; four killed

September.

June.

5. Excessive heat in Northwest. 6. Anarchist bomb in Barcelona kills

July.

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October. 1. S. Iowa semi-centennial jubilee. 8. Death of Du Maurier, the novelist.

 S. Death of Du Maurier, the novelist.
 Chicago Day celebration.
 Two bank robbers killed at Sherbourne, Minn.
 Meeker, Col., citizens kill three bank robbers and hold a celebration. 10.

robbers, and hold a celebration over it. 13. Flight of W. T. Rambusch, from Ju-neau, Wis., after embezzling over \$200,000 nead, wis., after embezzing over \$200,000 during long term of years.
10. First snow in Northern Wisconsin.
17. First snow in Chicago....\$150,000 fire at Holland, Mich.
18. Death of Henry E. Abbey, theatrical manager, at New York.
25. Eight killed, 20 hurt, in wreck at St. Louis....Six drown while boating at Denver.

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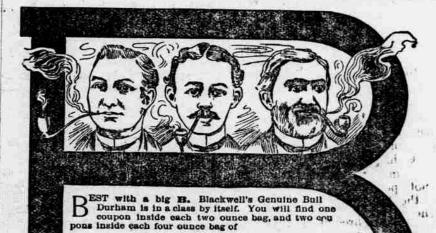
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by the fall of a bridge at Victoria, B. C. Otherwise the record is not out of the ordinary. January.

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27. Fifty-four Welsh miners killed by ex-plosion ... Feud at Palon, owa, ends in two plosion deaths

deaths 30. Five killed, 20 hurt, by exploding boller at Hollidaysburg, Pa. 31. Satisbury concedes justice of Monroe doctrine and declares England's inability to suppress Armenian outrages....Murder of

L. Senate passes silver bond bill. 2. \$2,000,000 fire loss in Philadelphia...

ate Palmer and Buckner....Signt trost in Northwest.
6. Eleven firemen killed at Benton Har-bor, Mich....Two men lynched at Glencoe, Minn.
8. Six of a coaching party killed near Warsaw, Ind...Family of four killed at crossing at Oshkosh, Wis.
10. Cyclone at Paris....Terrific storm on Atlantic coast. Atlantic coast.

British troops capture Dongola and rout dervishes in Egypt...Riot in Leadville; four killed. 23. Leadville under martial law. 27. Mount Holyoke College burns at South Hadley, Mass. 29. Many Southern citles wrecked by storm; great life and property loss in Flor-ida, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

of animals, much to the distress of Uncle Tobe, but when he infested the house and the entire neighborhood with

white mice, it was decided that he should be sent to a boarding school. Phillp was satisfied. It couldn't be any worse than at home, he mused. Henceforth his life took on a different hue. His teachers complained of his careless habits, his boyish pranks, but they could not gainsay his talents and bright, active mind. He was expelled from two schools on account of his unruly conduct, and when he begged Uncle Tobe to send him to college, the latter refused. No, he must learn a trade. I don't know how many different lines of work Phil tried, but he never remained more than a few weeks in any one. At last he was apprenticed to a druggist. The work seemed to suit him. There were complaints, of course, but of a different nature. Philip was constantly experimenting. He came near blowing up the house once. Yet his employer praised his cleverness and his indefatigable desire for study.

Every Sunday Philip paid a visit to his home, and then he built air castles of wonderful inventions which he was about to make, and begged Uncle Tobe to advance him money. He might as find him. well have preached to deaf ears. I was (glad when he was gone, for the scenes that took place between him and Uncle Tobe had become unbearable.

Sitting on the balcony that lovely Sunday afternoon I sighed and gazed dreamily into the beautiful world beyond. My jolly companion I knew was confined to his dingy quarters in town. Philip! he may be lost forever!" What was he doing? Concocting some healing draught, perhaps. Perhaps selling a Sunday ration of bonbons to some lucky youngster! What a trial fresh foliage and then came the auwe are to Uncle Tobe! Why didn't he get married and have children of his own, then he wouldn't have been expected to care for other people's waifs? I lean across the balcony rail to watch a newly arrived boat unload its human freight. And-there is Philip!

"Uncle Tobe," I exclaimed, "Phil is here in the crowd!"

"Of course," he growls, "he is always to be found where he has no business to be. Don't beckon to him, I don't want him up here."

But I had already waved my hand to Phil, and a moment later he stood before us.

His eyes were ablaze with joy. How happy he looked. "Aren't you glad that I am here?" they said, as they beamed way. down upon my upturned face. Uncle Tobe knit his brows. "What

are you doing here? Why are you not at work?"

"It's Sunday, uncle, and now I have really invented something valuable. My employer says so, too, and all 1 need took me into his arms. "I came back is a little money to experiment with and for you, my happiness, my youth take out a patent. Uncle Tobe, you'll Come, teach me how to laugh again!" help me out just this one time, won't you?"

amount you want." ment.

"It isn't a large sum, uncle; try me just once," he pleaded. And I-I pleaded with him. "Leave me in peace," groaned Uncle

Tobe, "I am tired of it all. You forget that you are a poor waif who eats the bread of grace in my house. You'll either go the way I point or choose your own. You are no longer a child!" "You are right," cried Philip, with

cheeks aflame with anger. "I am no ened toward the lonely old man who longer a child. It's a shame that I had driven him forth into the world, should take aims from such a hand as and on the anniversary of his death our yours. It has been the last time. I'll go my way henceforth."

"And starve at it!" mocked Uncle Tobe.

lost all hope that things would ever change.

then it will be too late."

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stairs and aboard the steamer which

In the crowd I lost sight of him. The

Philip had not returned. The sun

had gone out of my life. The rollick-

ing echo was dead. The days were

gray and dreary, the nights intermina-

ble. We had no friends. There was no

was about to leave the wharf.

so, naturally, he was eager to post him-self as to the church relations of his proposed subject in order to make the appeal more effectual. His first question began in the usual way: "Is-er-Mr. Hammersleigh at home?" "Sure an' he is, sorr." "Can you tell me whether or not he is One morning we found Uncle Tobe dead in his chair. He looked as if he had dropped into a peaceful slumber. Mrs. Mitchell and I seemed turned to stone when we discovered him. I felt no sorrow, but I was terribly frightened. When the doctor came he said that he could do nothing

Nicholas.

"Can you tell me whether or not he is The funeral was very quiet and una Christian?" ostentatious. There were no tears, no

medical skill.

To Bridget this was something of a lamentations, no flowers, no friends, poser, but she rose supremely to the oc-After we had laid him away it occurred cation with her accustomed answer: to me that the home in which I had "Sure, an' he is, yer honor. But he's lived so long would now be closed to me. not practicin' it lately."-Boston Bud-But the thought had no terror. It was get. a relief, rather, to be free. I knew nothing about earning my bread. Free-

The most famous of waste places in On the day after the burial, Uncle America, the Colorado Desert, is popu-Tobe's testament was opened. Philip larly regarded as an empire of hopeless and I were his heirs. He had bought sterility, the silence of which will never the little home and had left us enough be broken by the volces of men. But money to live in comfortable circumthe great desert is the life work of the Colorado river. The scientific men of

"May God bless you," he wrote. the University of Arizona have analy had no one on earth but you!" yzed these waters, and found that the I sobbed aloud as I listened. "Oh, if actual commercial value of the fertilizhe had only given Philip the money ing matter which would be deposited when he needed it!" I must go out and upon each acre by irrigation amounts, in the course of a year, to \$9.07. What, Mrs. Mitchell soon convinced me of

the futility of such a beginning. Philip which this river has created in centuwould come home sooner or later. ries? The products of the region in-"Poor uncle, your happiness was all clude oranges and the dates of comhe worked for!" was Mrs. Mitchell's nerce. The place is more like Syria

than any other part of the United "He has taken it from me," I wailed; States, and the daring imaginations 'he has made me miserable, and himmay readily conceive that here a new I lived quietly on with Mrs. Mitchell than that of old. in the little house by the river. From With the occupation of the Colorado day to day I waited. The trees took on Desert, and of the great peninsula

tumn and the winter. I waited in slwill be given to agriculture, mining and lence. With the spring hope was recommerce in a vast region now little peopled. One of the inevitable conse-Suddenly, on the brightest day of all quences will be the rise of San Diego the year, the bell rang with a clang. to the proportions of a large city-prob-I knew the sound and hastened to the ably the largest in the southern part door. Philip stood before me, but not of the coast .- "Our Great Pacific Comthe rollicking youth whom I remembermonwealth," by William E. Smythe, in

ed. The man in whose arms I lay had a the December Century. serious, thoughtful face. I cried aloud. "Be still," he whispered, "I don't want No Danger for Him.

uncle to know. I don't want to see him. I want you, only you!" "Uncle!" 1 repeated. "Don't yo know that he is dead?"

"I am not sorry," he said bitterly; "he took from me my youth. Want, care, anxiety were my companions on the to understand his business. "Do you After many struggles success know the symptoms of concussion of crowned my efforts, and now we need the brain?" asked the learned counsel. no longer depend upon him. My fac-"I do," replied the doctor, "Well," con, tory is far away. My invention was tinued the attorney, "suppose my learn-

worth its weight in gold." ed friend, Mr. Bagwig, and myself His eyes beamed down upon me a were to bang our heads together, should they did on that fateful Sunday. He we get concussion of the brain?" "Your learned friend, Mr. Bagwig, might," said the doctor, quietly.

We cried and laughed in one. When he had told me everything I showed "Not if I had a thousand times the him Uncle Tobe's last will and testa-

> "Not a cent of this money will I take cried fiercely my lover, the companion of my childhood. "He has made out

hearts bleed often enough for it!" We were married and moved to the large city, where Philip had his factory. The little house we turned over to Mrs. Mitchell's care. Every summer conscious of."

we came home, bringing our children with us. My husband's heart has softlittle Tobe lays sweet violets on his

grave.-Sunday Republic.

The Pennsylvania colony farm for When a boy sees a sign, "Take one." I trembled in every limb. It had nev- epileptics has just been incorporated. he takes it.

palatable.

some religious society, anxious rather it. He rushed into big speculations to bleed others than to be bled himself.' and often, instead of losing, realized So, naturally, he was eager to post him- handsome profits. Taxes on his real III

with but a few dollars in his pockets The Colorado .Desert.

with but a few donars in his potential and with a determination to earn a small pittance wherewith to sustain himself. rities after they were found and showed them to Schoolcraft he said they be-longed to him, but they were worth-less. Experts who have examined them declare' chey are good, and not only ed them to Schoolcraft he said they becan their face value be readily collected, but the accrued interest, which will amount to some thousands of dollars. Schoolcraft, although being only

the sad expression on his face portrays then, is the potential value of the land a blighted life. Schoolcraft was born in Kentucky and lived in the State prior to his restdence in Richmond, Va.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mind and Health.

39 years of age, has aged rap'dly, and

The mental condition has far more influence upon the bodily health than Damascus will arise, more beautiful is generally supposed. It is no doubt true that ailments of the body cause depressing and morbid conditions of the mind, but it is no less true that Dimmick. 7. Chicago elections retire 21 boodle alderwhich adjoins it, a powerful impulse sorrowful and disagreeable emotions produce disease in persons who, unin-

brooding over present sorrows or past

mistakes depress all the vital forces. To be physically well one must, in gen-A certain doctor had occasion, when eral, be happy. The reverse is not alonly a beginner in the medical profession, to attend a trial as a witness. ways true; one may be happy and cheerful, and yet be a constant sufferer Counsel, in cross-examining the young in body. M. D., made several sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability of so young a man

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If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experi-

ence your wise counsellor, caution your Didn't Trouble Him. elder brother, and hope your guardian Once, when both were at an advanced genius. age, Mr. Gladstone and the late Lady

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Stanley, of Alderly, were comparing Stanley, or Alderly, were comparing notes as to the effect of time upon them. Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895. Mr. Gladstone complained of increas-

ing deafness, but Lady Stanley found that she was now often unable to think

of words with which to give shape to Go to any grocer and her thoughts. "That," said Mr. Gladstone, in reply, with a humorous chue, ask for Schilling's Best tea: kle, "is a feeling that I have never been Japan, English Breakfast

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like it.

9. Ten sailor 14. Grant Atterbury lynched at Sullivan

ver. 26 \$1,200.000 elevator fire at Chicago. 28, 29. Mercury at Chicago reaches 78 de-grees... Cyclones in the South and Okla-

Dunraven. 28. Senate passes resolution to recogniz-

March

Great floods in New England.

nois Supreme Court confirms Imp sentence of Bankers Meadowcroft.

ioma. November.

November. 3. McKinley elected President. 5. Storm of sleet and snow in Northwest and Middle States. 7. Schooner Waukesha and six men lost aff Muskegon, Mich. 16. Mercury registered 70 degrees at Chl-

cago.
19. Death of Mrs. Siddons at Paris.
21. Steamer San Benito and five men lost off Californ'a const...Death of Inventor Ferris of wheel fame.
23. Death of Campanini, the tenor, at Parma, Italy...Mabley & Co., Detroit, fail.
26. Worst November blizzard ever known in Northwest; roads blocked and much stock killed ...Apparently authentic report of Weyler's rout in Cuba, with loss of 3,000 men.

27, 28, 29, 30. Continued severe cold in West and North.

December. Alarming ice gorge in Chippewa

Odds and Ends.

People expect too much credit for be-

having themselves properly, when in

fact it is really a debt they owe to so-

In the last twenty years the Southern

States have expended \$\$0,000,000 for

in Madrid....All Italy in an uproar over Abyssinian defeat....\$200,000 fire at Johns-town, Pa. 14. Albert Wallace hanged at Pekin, Ill. 16. Frankfort, Ky., under martial law. 18. Five killed by powder explosion at Ripton, N. Y. 23. Thirteen miners killed at Dubois, Pa., by explosion....Death of Thomas Hughes, author, at London....Riot at Holland. Mich., over horsewhipping of a sensational newspaper correspondent. Mich., ov r horsepondent. newspaper correspondent. 28. \$400,000 fire at Louisville, Ky....Illi

sentence of Bankers Meadowcroft. 29. Unknown man kills Alvin M. Stone and wife, and wounds three daughters, near Akron, Ohio; cause unknown....Four die by fire in New York. 31. Storms in the Northwest....Report of execution by garrote of five Cubans at Ha-vana....Opening of lake navigation. mann, the magician. 21. National Bank of Illinois at Chicago April.

closes. 22 Three banks dragged down by Illinois National...Two St. Paul banks fail...Cash wheat at Chicago reaches 89% after three mouths of almost uninterrupted advance, and market continues strong. up....Cubans capture Santa Clara. 6. Wedding of Gen. Harrison and Mrs.

men. 10. S. B. Minchell kills W. B. O. Sands, whole life.

produce disease in persons who, unin-fluenced by them, would be in sound health; or, if disease is not produced, the functions are disordered. Agreeable emotions set in motion nervous currents which stimulate blood, brain, and every part of the sys-tem into healthful activity; while grief, disappointment of feeling, and brooding over present sorrows or past was by Thomas Vicary, in 1548. die good.-Boston Transcript.

Prinact-matter
valls.
10. Base-ball senson opens.... Tempera-ture reaches 88 degrees at Chicago, breaking all records for April.
all records for April. ter if they had less point to their shoes and more to their conversation. Springfield, Ill., Register.

Dar's so many hills on de road ter heaven dat some folks misses de place entirely by buildin' a railroad 'round em,-Atlanta Constitution.

the reaches so depress at Chicago, breaking all records for April.
19. Nine sallors drown off Long sland.
21 Baron Hirsch, millionaire Jewish philantiropist dies at Komorn, Germany....
Leon Say, distinguished French political economist, dies at Paris.
.6: At Rockvine, Ind., Albert Egbert kills five people without cause, and commits sulcide; his sick sister dies from shock....
\$1,000,000 Incendiary fire loss at Cripple Creek, Colo.... Ten killed and twenty hurt in Kansas, and three killed in Virginia, by cyclones.

cyclones. 27. Fatal storms in South Dakota....Boers pass seatence of death upon leaders of the Transvall insurrection; President Krueger ciety .- Milwankee Journal. It is said by statistical authorities that n the brewing and malting business in commutas sentence. 29. Second fire at Cripple Creek, Colo., does \$1,500,000 damage and wipes out the this country nearly 100,000 tons of ugar are annually employed. 30, Illinois Republican convention declares for McKinley. Before 1850, Russia, Belgium and

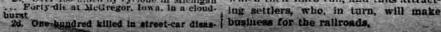
Holland produced no beet sugar; now May. these countries are important factors in 3. Fearful loss of life by explosion of ras generator at Clucinuati; nearly fif the sugar markets of the world.

The first great work on ethnology Street car strike in Milwankee was Balbl's "Ethnographic Atlas," pub- Street of strike in allivance,
 Cleveland's sweeping civil service order rotects 30,000 office-holders.
 Many points record temperature of 90 lished in 1826, which laid down the general principles of the science.

degrees. 9. L'Anse, Mich., has \$750,000 fire....Ash-iand, Wiz., loses half a million by fire.... Continued excessive heat. 11. Eleven killed by explosion of beiler of rafting steamer Harry Brown, at Vickaburg. white people.

Miss. 14. Rold bank robbery at Buffaio, N. Y.... Big windstorm at Chicago... Methodists re-tire Bishops Foster and Rowman. 15. Eighty killed by cyclone at Sherman, 100 000 acres of arable land

Eighty killed by cyclone at Sherman, Texas.
 Great loss of life and property by cy-don.s in Kansas... Five sailors drown off Grosse Point, III... Blue Island, III., fire-swept... \$300,000 fire at Atlanta, Ga.
 Nebruska cyclone kills 44.
 Oklahoms cyclone kills five.
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 Four of Otto Matur's family die by gasoline fire at Chicago... Cyclone in Poik and Jaster Conntles, Iswa, kills a score of people and does tremendone.
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