FIRIAL BY FIRE.

den was the most attractive woman attainable, and he was not one to dally. who ever graced the frontier, and in He went behind the scenes. their time most women seemed attrac-

tive because of their scarcity. She had been brought up in garrisons and large cities, and by the time she light Mr. Graves has put me in." was 22 she knew the world rather well. Moreover, she knew men-not girls and

Because she had been allowed to live in posts during most of what should army?" he asked, as they walked home. have been her boarding-school days, and because she was pleasant to look upon and converse with at an age when most girls are impossible, men had fallen in love with her pretty much ever since she could remember. It was sald that she had refused all the bachelors in re the frontier regiments. This was not far from the

A' woman who had married one of the rejected ones said that refusing was a habit Miss Hampden had formed, and that it began to look as if she might never break herself of it.

In the nature of things this was repeated to the girl. Her good temper was one of her charms. "It is so much beter a habit than accepting them all," she argued, sweetly. Nevertheless, she wondered if there were not some truth mingled with the malice.

But Lleut, Loring was the last victim of her practice. He proposed to her, unfortunately for himself, just after she had met young Ardsley.

"I thought this morning that maybe I would marry you," said Miss Hampden. "But I've changed my mind, some

"Weren't you just a trifle prompt in determining my intentions?" he asked. "Has the event proved me wrong?"

she returned. He lost his temper. "You are spoiled," he said.

that! Yet I do not think I am. I am Now I am in earnest. simply sincere, and you are a little too vain, all of you, to grasp the difference. I like you awfully well-no, now, don't misunderstand me. I don't love you. And you are too nice a fellow to be married to a girl who only likes you. No," she repeated, "I do not think I'm spoiled. I have been so placed that men were making love to me at an age when other girls were playing with dolls. It's partly because I am pretty and partly, largely, because there are so few women out here. When I have been in the East I haven't made much



cutting, at first-of being told that I ward. am breaking a heart. But, though I

with the new Mr. Ardsley, and if we two decades before; and the General's guess what has happened."

"They'll know when they see me." heart that is trying to take itself seri- neck of a half-blind squaw. ously that exhibits the pain."

"Don't discuss a subject you know nothing about. You have no heart." As Miss Hampden walked off with Ardsley, she knew that Loring was wrong; that this tall boy, fresh from love. He would love her, of course, It There was no doubt in her mind. is to be feared that it did not enter her head that he might not. She saw a

"Is that your class ring?" she said. "Yes," he told her.

"May I see it?" He gave it to her, and while she examined it he sat and admired her. Miss Hampden raised her eyes and met his. She smiled, but it was like no smile she had ever bestowed on a man before. He looked at her very gravely, and her hand closed tightly over the ring. In a moment she was studying it again. "I like this. It's unusual," she said.

"I am glad you think so, as I concelved the design." He expected to be told that he was clever. "Indeed!" was all she said, and that

indifferently. "How cool! I rather thought you'd express surprise, and give me some credit. You are not addicted to flattery, it would seem."

"I am not. But I don't think it would have been flatering to be surprised that you have done it. It struck me as be ing quite the thing you would naturally

"That is very pretty." "It is perfectly true."

It happened, oddly enough, that Ardsley chanced not to have heard of Miss Hampden's reputation by the next the scattered baubles. The squaw was Rochester, plqued at being folled by Tell the reporters the absolute truth. night. He was rudely awakened to a chattering and whining and clawing one he called "a musty old piece of di-

recovered, and he meant to play a joke out to her. on those in the audience who were not -and there were some eight or ten three of them married. He proposed to the heroine in nicely read lines, and was rejected by her with a perfection that spoke her practice. So the audience that: and it laughed.

When the laugh had subsided, the hero arose from his knees. He walked to the footlights and sighed. "Ah! well," he said, "I have one

crumb of comfort. I am not the only and the friend smiled. man in this place who is in the same

The astounded Ardsley looked about him, and he picked out the entire number by their faces. Miss Hampden dropped her head in her hands and ad with the rest.

tains who hold that Isabel Hamp- bitten with a desire to obtain the un-"Whom are you going home with,

"I fear no one will take me after the

"May I do so?" to his seat.

"Not quite." "The entire department?"

"Are you going to refuse me?" "I can't say until you are offered." "I offer myself now."

"And I accept you now."
"Good enough! Will you announce



"If you knew how often I have heard another. It will fit your middle finger

"So am I," she said. They were very much in earnest, the event proved; and the garrison derived unmixed pleasure from the total, unconditional, obvious surrender of Miss Hampden. She was as open in her infatuation as she had always been in everything else. And Ardsley was

her a diamond which cost him three months' pay. They were altogether happy. So, just a fortnight before the day arranged for their wedding, the gods demanded the first payment on

her heart were utterly broken.

should have been his wedding day. spiendor, slowly, steadily. Do not be Pennsylvania by paving for fifty feet Others were killed and their bodies were recovered and buried, but Ardsley's body was never found.

of a sensation. I've grown a bit hard- Miss Hampden never heard the story. ened, perhaps. Custom has dulled the She never even guessed at what had edge-which was fearfully keen and happened until twenty years after-

mind. Now I've promised to dance this dians that young Ardsley had fought stay out here any longer every one will wife was nerving herself not to show that she remembered this.

"Here is a West Point class ring!" he exclaimed. His wife repeated her words of twenty years past.

"May I see it?" she asked, coolly, She took it in her hands and turned it West Point, as new in experience of about. She could make out the design, the world as the brass buttons on his though it seemed to have passed blouse, was the man she was going to through some heat that had melted it.

heat had not affected it there, and the initials were quite plain even yet. "D. A.," she said; "It was David



Ardsley's ring. The fire did not touch the letters. I understand now why

picked up the class ring from among around on the earth. The General held There were private theatricals in the the ring out to his wife. She raised the hop room, and Miss Hampden was the dark eyes that had been so bright and leading lady. Now the suitor was quite happy the last time it had been held heel, archly replied, "There, my Lord,

The General put it in her hand, and the hand closed over it.

The facetious man ambled gingerly over the icy pave. "These are times that try men's

down with a resounding thwack. "I see," said the passing friend, with much gravity, "that the exact seat of Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WILL MEASURE DEW. Little Attachment for the Wind Gauge at Weather Bureaus.

Hereafter the gentle dew cannot descend at night nor a flake of snow fall without being registered on the Minneapolis weather station rain gauge, William Carlisle, a member of Weather Observer Outram's staff, has just perfected a little adjunct to the rain gauge registration machinery, which will absolutely so small a precipitation as a

maker's art. preciable rainfalls have occurred without showing any registration. On the hesitate to pay it. other hand he has noted that slight registrations are sometimes made when there is no moisture falling. The registration is effected by means of an electrical connection between the scales of the exposed rain gauge and a graphic representation device in the office below. The rain gauge jar rests on one arm of a pair of delicately balanced scales. Rain falling in the jar disturbs the balance, the jar side settles and thereby closes an electrical circuit which causes the registering device to

ally restored. Mr. Carlisle ascertain-

had exactly the same effect as the

lisle hit upon the scheme of introducing in the electrical circuit some addiis to delay the graphic register five secfore it is recorded. If the pressure ex- Chicago Times-Herald. erted on the scales was really that made by collected water it would still remain at the end of that period. If on the other hand the disturbance of the scales was momentary and due to cide on the question of free turnpikes, wind pressure, they would regain their equilibrium during the five seconds and way: no record would be made. The machine can be adjusted to any length of

Mr. Carlisle's attention is now attached to the official rain gauge and works admirably. It is probable that the invention will be applied to all government rain gauges,-Minneapolis Jour-

Give the Stupid Boy a Chance. Here is a lesson and perhaps encour gement for parents who have a stupid boy, for no doubt there are a few stupid boys in the world, even amid the lights of this closing century. It is said that when Isaac Barrow, one of a boy, his father thought him very stupid, and used to say if it pleased God to take from him any of his children dering under a heap of ashes, hopelessly suppressed. Genius does not always Ardsley did not come back from the shoot up like a skyrocket. It may come scout. He was in a fight on what like the rising of the sun to meridian of the boy or girl. Give him or her a fair chance. The first movements of the great sea-going vessel are apparenteen on the battlefield the night after | ly awkward and hesitating, as she tries to turn to get out of the harbor. But watch her graceful, splendid move-

ers the storm. Moreover, a stupid judgment of a boy dunce, a blockhead, an idiot, is very am only 22. I've lived to see dozens of wife of a mighty general, and she was lyze his efforts, may even permanently long whether he is really or only ap- place where they were to found a parently stupid.-Baptist Courier.

ments as she plows the ocean or weath-

The First Watch in the World. At first the watch was about the size of a dessert plate. It had weights, and was used as a "pocket clock." earliest known use of the modern name occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward I. had "one larum, or watch of iron, the case being likewise of iron gilt, with two plum-

mets of fead." The first watch may readily be supposed to have been of rude execution. The first great improvement-the supstitution of springs for weights-was in 1560. The earliest springs were not coiled, but only straight pieces of steel. Early watches had only one hand, and, being wound up twice a day, they could not be expected to keep the time nearer than within fifteen or twenty minutes in twelve hours. The dials were of silver and brass; the cases had no crystals, but opened at the back and front. and were four or five inches in diame. said: ter. A plain watch cost more than make it.-Saturday Evening Post.

they never could tell me which was his with, "Doctor, I am yours to the cen- he would have understood and written up by Barrow with "My Lord, I am very manner that much of the comyours to the antipodes." Upon which plaint against the reporter originates. vinity," exclaimed, "Doctor, I am yours to the lowest pit of the nether world:' upon which Barrow, turning on his

> I leave you." Pithy Appeal.

A certain reverend gentleman in London, having to preach a charity sermon, able to learn anything as to what besaid nothing on the subject until the came of the hog. Twenty-two days afsermon was ended. He then told the ter the storm Mr. Hancer heard the congregation that this was a mere mat- muffled grunting of a hog under the ter of business, and as such he would driveway, and, shoveling away the talk of it. They knew as well as he snow, found the missing hog. The hog that they had certain poor to provide was very thin, but after light feeding for, who looked to their purses. He it became as lively as the other hogs then read the text, "He that giveth to which had been well fed during its the poor lendeth to the Lord," and add- long fast.-Merrill (Iowa) Record. ed, "If you approve of the security, down with your money."

The pleasure in receiving a letter lasts no longer than it takes to break the soul is still a matter of doubt."— the seal. After that, comes the worry never giggles at the plumber. of answering it.



hereafter make it possible to register Rural Mail Delivery and Good Roads There is prospect that the national housandth of an inch. In fact the government may get behind the good ninuteness of its registration is only roads movement in a peculiarly effeclimited by the delicacy of the scale- tive way. If the price of free mail delivery to the farmers is to be the con-Mr. Carlisle has frequently noticed struction and maintenance of macadathat short and gentle, but perfectly ap mized country highways it is believed that the thrifty agriculturists will not

If the experiments in free rural mail delivery to be inaugurated by the postal department are a success, they will establish a basis of co-operation and reciprocity between the government and the farmers that will lead to a general movement in the building of interurban highways all over the coun-

With the view of testing the efficiency of different styles of roadbed Postmaster General Gary has authorized the opening of routes for free rural mail delivery through portions of New record a certain amount of rain. At Jersey and Pennsylvania, which emthe same time the balance is automaticbrace macadamized, gravel, clay and common dirt roads. The routes are ined that at times the pressure exerted tended to be experimental, and will on the bottom of the jar by wind eddies show relatively upon what character of roads the best results can be obtained weight of the rain. It was obvious that in the way of prompt and efficient ser-

There is little doubt that free mail delivery is just as practicable in many After much experimentation Mr. Car- of our more thickly populated rural communities as it is in England. The continuance of the service, if successtional clock work, the effect of which ful, should be dependent upon the proper maintenance of the roads. If the onds. That is to say that if a certain farmer wants his mail delivered at his amount of rain is caught by the gauge door he must contribute his share to receptacle it will be five seconds be- the building of passable highways.-

The people of Jefferson County, Kentucky, are asking for an election to dewhich may be secured in the following

The roads can be either leased, given to the public, or purchased. The magistrates and the county judge are the officials to appoint appraisers to value the respective roads; these appraisers must be residents and property owners on the road to be valued by them. Bonds may be issued for the purchase of the roads at the price agreed on by the appraisers. These bonds will be spread over a term of thirty years. All taxes, which cannot exceed 25 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property, must be used to keep the

bonds issued, and to provide a sinkingthe greatest of English preachers, was fund for the redemption of the bonds. Why Business Is Stagnated. "The worst drawback of this section he hoped it would be Isaac. But Isaac of country," says the Clifton (Ill.) was not taken; he grew to be one of Comet, "at the present time, is the exthe greatest preachers of England, a reedingly bad roads we must contend professor in the University of Cam- with at wet seasons of the year. As Miss Hampden clung to Ardsley and bridge and a teacher of Sir Isaac New has been the case the past few days. ton. It is well to remember that a boy farmers cannot market their products, have in the least like a woman who had is not necessarily stupid because he is and on this account they do little buyseen countless scouts. And she let him pronounced stupid. He may be stupid ing of the merchants, and business is go to the wars remembering her stand. ly judged. The fire of intellect may stagnated at the very season when it ing with her arm against the wall and kindle slowly; it may seem to be smol- should be the liveliest of any season of

Keep the Mud Off. mud off the new macadam roads in discouraged by the apparent stupidity or more each side road or lane that loins the stone roads. Mud soon rolls off wagon wheels when they strike a hard surface, and the intention is to have wagons get rid of it before the main roads are reached.-L. A. W. Bul. | cup of one end to fasten to the paper letin.

W. S. Harwood writes of "The Great is damaging to him. To call him a Lakes" in St. Nicholas. The author says: All that region to the north of unwise as well as unkind. It may dis- the lakes and immediately skirting courage him, may for a long time para- them from Quebec to Lake Nipigon, and around to and beyond old Fort William, affect his character. Give the stupid was the exploring ground of the boy a chance, and it will be known ere French. It was their new country-the mighty empire, their "Nova Francia," or New France. The French explorers and the French priests believed, and their belief was strengthened and supported by the tales of the Indians, that away beyond the Kitichi Gummi, or as has the laying of railroad tracks and Big Lake-our present Superior-there was a vast salt sea. It is hardly possi- Let those engaged in agriculture study ble in these days to understand how little they knew of that region. They talked about a northwest passage to Cathay; and they not only talked about lt, but they wrote learned and laborious treatises, and spoiled many valuable reams of paper, and made very many amusing volumes, in their efforts to prove that just beyond the head of Lake Superior there was a great and short river, whose mighty course led to a mighty sea, which was certainly not more than 1,500 miles from Japan.

Tell Reporters the Truth. In his address at the New Orleans Press club recently Cardinal Gibbons

\$1,500, and after one was ordered it a public man more than another it is, took a year of slow, laborious effort to be frank with the reporter. It has been my privilege and pleasure to come in contact with and to know a great Doctor Barrow and Lord Rochester. number of reporters. I have steadfast-Among other instances of Dr. Isaac iy adopted a policy of absolute frank-Barrow's wit, the following set-to be- ness with them, and I have yet to have tween him and the profligate Lord a confidence betrayed. They have Rochester is related, in which the doc- never proved themselves unworthy of tor certainly had the best of it: These the estimate I placed on them as gentwo gentlemen meeting one day at tlemen. It is the public man who concourt, while Barrow was king's chap- ceals, whose very act of concealment is lain in ordinary, Rochester, thinking to perceived by the reporters (for in the banter him, accosted him with a flip- very nature of their business they must pant air and a low, formal bow, say- be quick to perceive), it is this very ing, "Doctor, I am yours to my shoe- concealment which induces the reporter tie." Barrow, perceiving his drift, re- to further conduct his investigations turned the salute with, "My Lord, I am and often to get wrong what, had he yours to the ground." Rochester, im- been in the confidences of the man proving on this, quickly returned it whose manner provoked investigation, ter;" which was as smartly followed intelligently about. And it is in this

Long Fast of a Hog. A hog belonging to Fred Hancer was shut in under a driveway during a heavy snowstorm, and when Mr. Hancer missed his porkship he made a search of his own premises and made inquiries of his neighbors, but was un-

door for the purpose of keeping a wolf Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it

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ANIMALS AS MODELS.

some of the Experiences of an Artist Sketching From Life.

"Leaves from the Sketch Book of an Animal Artist," is an article by Meredith Nugent in the St. Nicholas. Mr. Nugent says: There was an elephant in the Jardin-des-Planets that would not pose unless he were paid for it, and paid in advance. Then he took payment in buns and pie, but if these were not forthcoming, he would deliberately walk to the farther end of the enclosure safe, buy Albastine only in packages and and turn his back. The only way to and turn his back. The only way to get a drawing of this big fellow was to ing. A little sunbear with a large the tender marrow bone in his shaggy paws was resorting to all sorts of bear devices to get the sweet marrow. Suddenly he lay down on his back, placed one end of the bone in his jaws, and with his hind paws tipped the other end of the bone so high up that the choice morsel slipped into his mouth. If the animal could only have understood the shouts of approval that greeted this performance, I think it would have turned his head. In one of the sketches you will see how this feat was accomplished. As a rule I find the models very good natured. True, they keep a sharp eye on me for the first few days, but after that are generally quite friendly. Of course, there are some parts of the business they do not like. The oriole Gale and poured nitric acid upon the never was happy when I held him in eyes and ears of a valuable horse. my hand for close inspection, but a beautiful cat which rebelled when I first placed her in a bird cage-to keep her in front of me-grew so fond of being there, and after I finished my drawings she cried and cried to be put back into the cage. Intense curiosity is the great characteristic of animals when in the studio. They are as much

and occasionally vary these proceedings

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

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When once the fact gets firmly estab-

they will take active interest in the

will begin which will add to their

wealth, prosperity and comfort, and

benefit the country at large as much

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Police as Shark Catchers.

cities are now burning their garbage

by taking a bath in the water bowl.

circle is being drawn.

hold by a like amount.

payments .- N. Y. Sun.

interested in you and the surroundings as you are in them. This is especially the case with birds. Leave the studio but a few minutes, and these twolegged fellows are hopping into every-Indications multiply that the gold thing. Of course they inspect the paper on which you have been drawing, and the paints, and the brushes,

"Sammy Snaggs," asked the teacher, 'what part of speech is the word 'maleliction?' "Noun," replied Sammy.
"What gender?" "Masculine gender." diction? Draughting compasses are being made with a flexible rubber suction 'Indeed?" "Yes'm. If it was feminine

and hold the instrument while the AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. In the spring cleanse your system by using Dr. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

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road. The supervisor figures out that with a system of good macadam roads

crop raised, and would increase the try was about 500 a year. Since that value of their land either to sell or date the average has been 1,500. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consum:

tion cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March 26, 1805 Among the multifarous duties which demand the attention of the Calcutta police the capture of sharks in the Hooghly finds a place. During the a few years the Flowery Land will sup-

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the month now taking place proceeds

other purposes. For many years Theodore S. Parvin, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been gathering works on masonry, and now has a collection of them numbering over 30,000

Spain's Underground River. This is the largest underground river with day and month identical in length. which has been fully traced.

-Prof. George H. Darwin, in Atlantic.

Little Africa, a lithe, petite dancer, sprang into popularity at Detroit a few

The Seeley dinner dance was reproduced in all its interesting details. Glasses clinked to her honor, she was showered with bouquets and coins, and identity. Since that two "quiet" stag

Society was scandalized, and Little Africa supplanted many a sweetheart curiosities of the Isle of Mahe, one of the following instance of a big elein the affections of some fast young nen. Her admirers have been searching the city to do her homage, and the scandalized members have been earching for her to make her trouble. It has now been discovered that the lancer was Frank Bruesser, a wellknown costumer, who has been having

To manufacture a cheap kalsomine sinck on the wall with glue, claiming it to the "same thing" or "just as good" as the durable Alabastine, or to buy and sell such goods on such representations would seem a cheap trick. Some resort to it. To be

One of the heaviest locomotives of engage some one to feed him mean- ordinary pattern ever made is now while. In the same gardens I saw an running over the Great Northern railboth the houses and the coral-built unusually interesting sight one morn- road. It weighs 95 tons, exclusive of church. They line the seashore and

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> t would be 'femalediction.' "-Pittsourg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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the farmers would save an amount each year equal to the interest on from Before 1886 the average number of \$10 to \$30 an acre, according to the labor strikes of all kinds in this coun-

> Coal mined in China is being export ed to California, and it is said that in

and solid refuse, using an average of continuously until the duration of a ro about 10 furnaces each. Steam is gen- tation of the earth is prolonged to 55 erated and used for electric lighting and of our present days. At the same river, only appearing at intervals in ingly be that the moon and the earth the shape of lakelets, the ogos or eyes will go round as though locked together of the Guadiana as they are called, in a period of 55 of our present days,

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within its limits, and over 130,000



speak of Mr. Leiter as "Leeter," and Chocolatiere," on the say that he is a great man. The people have every confidence in NONE OTHER GENUINE him outside of the speculative classes. There is hardly a day that his mail does not contain letters with money, asking him to make trades for them. Their money is invariably returned with a polite note that they had better keep it, and that he is not in the

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over. They are naming their baby

pound boy has been christened "Joseph

Leiter Smith," or "Joseph Leiter

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land last week, said the people there

boys after him, and Mr. Leiter fre-

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The General was examining the trin "Don't be a goose, Jack. It's only the kets that hung on a string around the

Neverthelss, she looked inside. The



The General broke the string and

"Thank you," she said.-Utica Globe

soles," he called to a passing friend. He threw a heavy emphasis on the "soles," At that moment the punster's feet flew from under him, and he came

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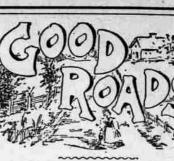
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