

# DOVE : ROCK : DAY.

THE girl had never been to Lake | the rim of his hat. It is the unwritten George before, and it was hardly law, at Horicon Ferry, that a Hamher fault that she irretrievably in- leteer must be greeted by removing the jured her social standing before she hat and describing with it a considerahad been at Horicon Ferry two hours. ble arc; one of the Justin set may be put up in round bottles. All drugs and Grace Wright was an actress who had greeted by raising the hat; and a guest chemicals which are not used internalentered the theatrical profession as a of the hotel is to be ignored and ly as medicines must be placed in hexchorus girl. She had now reached the snubbed. Treadwell's salute was a feerank of an ingenue in one of the popu- ble compromise. "You needn't trouble yourself

lar theaters. speak to me any longer," said the girl to Letter to Chicago Record. Everybody at Horicon Ferry goes to the landing to inquire for mail and to him one day. "I think that I can adapt see what manner of people are going myself to the present situation. I supup the lake. The morning and evening pose that if I had gone to Justin's you steamer arrivals are the two incidents | might have treated me with ordinary of the day, and John Treadwell was as civility."

curious as the rest of the little colony head of his richest aunt, when he saw | years ago.

Grace Wright hastening over the gang

guest of Horicon Ferry's one hotel.

had any acquaintances among the ho the hotel all joined in transporting the al manner. tel people."

"Well," replied the young man, nervously twisting his mustache, "a fellow who is a reporter on a New York newspaper, as 1 am, is bound to meet a few persons who are not eligible to the hatalet set at Horicon Ferry."

"I trust, nephew," said Miss Pettingill ,"that you will remember that it is decidedly improper to mingle your business and social acquaintances. She is rather handsome, too. Has her mother with her. Evidently makes some pretense to respectability."

"Aunt Jeremiah," said the young man, "the young woman is a member of Mr. Payson's company. She is a girl of sterling character. She has been on the stage almost from childhood." From that day John Treadwell had no peace of mind at Lake George. He was at Horicon landing principally because his aunt had told him to come, and incidentally because the family of his fiancee, Agnes Shelton, had a cottage there. He thought rather guiltily of the evenings when he had called on Grace Wright, and of the talks they had had upon literature and the unlify ing of the stage from its present sorrowful plight. They had read the same book, and had spent many an afternoon at the picture galleries. That was in the days when he was struggling for bare existence upon a paper whose principal stock in trade consisted of niggardly pay to its reporters. He was glad in those days when the weekly payday arrived, and brought with it the blessed assurance that he might have breast or wel, with green peas, for at least one dinner of the week. Then somebody discovered that he could write, and he found himself upon a paper where his weekly space bills ran above the three figure mark, and he was hailed by that proudest of Park Row titles, "a good man." Then he fell into the good graces of his aunt Jemimah. That meant receptions and af- by smaller logs. In the center was a ternoon teas, and an introduction into pocket filled with light kindling wood, one of the "smart" sets of New York That is how he met Agnes Shelton, tongue of flame. Hamlet and hotel She thought that his life was "so interesting," and 'so fascinating," and he, viewed Dove Rock with pride when the who had almost forgotten the days work of the bonfire builders was done. when he was a drudge and a pack horse, never told her anything to the point a flotilla of boats swept towards contrary. She had money enough for the rock. There was a clanking of rowtwo. He saw his opportunity and lock chains, and the oars rattled against availed himself of it. They were en- cedar-sheathed hulls. Craft which for gaged.

have your chimney swept at all, but he and he alone has the legal right to do the business, and he will call upon you every spring and every autumn for his fees. He never does any work himself. He is an important, and usually wealthy individual, and in Nuremberg is said to enjoy a revenue of \$7,-500 a year from his privilege, but out of this total he is compelled to pay a gang of boys who do the sweeping for

The Value of Good Roads. There is all over the country a deep The number of drug stores in every and growing interest in the subject of town is limited by law-one to every good roads. The people generally have 1,000 of population-and they have to learned that good roads pay and that pay a heavy license to the city. Therebad roads are terribly expensive. fore they charge high prices for pre-There is not a State in the Union

scriptions and get rich. which has not done more good road One of the restrictions upon the drug work in the past five years than it ever business-and it is an excellent pro- did before in an equal period of time. vision-requires all drugs and medi-Some of them have done ten times as cines intended for use internally to be much.

Professor Latta of the Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., estimates that the annual loss from bad roads in Jefagonal bottles. Thus it is impossible ferson County, Kentucky, in which for any man who is in his right mind Louisville is situated, is fully \$1 an to to poison himself by mistake.-Berlin acre. This means an annual loss of \$250,000. The loss for one year due to

bad roads would pike every mile of DISEASES IN COURT BIBLES. road in the county. In attempting to convince the farm-

ers who are opposed to large expenditures for roads, President Latta gives the following as some of the good effects of good roads:

1. Economize time and force in transportation between farm and market. 2. Enable the farmer to take advantage of market fluctuations in buying and selling.

3. Permit transportation of farm products and purchased commodities during times of comparative leisure. 4. Reduce the wear and tear on horses, harness and vehicles. 5:"Enhance the market value of real

estate. President Latta says of the increased value of land from road improvements: "As already stated, this increase is estimated by the farmers consulted at above all, by the nations of the north \$9 per acre. This would enhance the value of each section of land \$5,760, which is more than double the estimated cost \$2,292) of the two miles of improved highway, which constitute the objection may be raised that the improved roads would not increase the productive capacity of the land, while the enhanced commercial value would increase the taxes. Let us, for the sake fallacious objection, and then find what it amounts to. Let us suppose the dous crash, to the ground. The heathincrease in appraisement for taxation to be \$4 per acre and the tax rate 11-4 per cent. This would mean an annual increase in taxes of five cents per acre. or \$5 per hundred acres. Would not our objector, after enjoying the benefits of first Abbot of the monastery, and in good roads, be very willing to give therefor the extra \$5, if necessary? Would he keep the money and go back to the the Abbey. Nobody dared to pick even thraldom of mud roads? If so, he has the option of selling his farm at an advance, according to the average estimates of his brother farmers, that will more than doubly reimburse him for his expenditure on highway improvement; and he can then remove to some native wild whose quiet waters have

not been 'troubled' by the spirit of progress." The gospel of good roads is being

preached by newspapers in every State and in almost every county. Let the good work go on .- Atlanta (Ga.) Jour-

### FAMOUS TREES OF HISTORY. The Palm, the Oak and the Ash Have

Long Been Held Sacred. The palm, the oak, and the ash are

the three trees which, since times immemorial, says the Deutscne Rundschau, were held to be sacred trees. The first among them, which figures on the oldest monuments and pictures of the Egyptians and Assyrians, is the date-palm (Phoenix dactylifera), which was the symbol of the world and of creation, and the fruit of which filled the faithful with divine strength and prepared them for the pleasures of immortality, "Honor," said Mohammed "thy paternal aunt, the date-palm, for in Paradise it was created out of the same dust of the ground."

Another Mohammedan tradition of later period says that when Adam left Paradise he was allowed to take with him three things-a myrtle, because it was the most lovely and the most scented flower of the earth; a wheatear, because it had most nourishment; and a date, because it is the most glorious fruit of the earth. This date from Paradise was, in some marvelous Then, too, there will be an exhibit of way, brought to the Hejaz; from it alternating current motors adapted for have come all the date-palms in the world, and Allah destined it to be the food to all the true believers, who shall conquer every country where the

date-palm grows. The Jews and the Arabs, again, looked upon the same tree as a mystical allegory of human beings, for, like them, it dies when its head (the summit) is cut off, and when a limb (branch) is once cut off it does not grow again. Those who know can understand the mysterious language of the branches

on days when there is no wind, when whispers of present and future events Dr. Thompson, master of Trinity colare communicated by the tree. Abralege, Cambridge, was a scholar and an ham of old, so the Rabbis say, underadministrator; but his fame rests on stood the language of the palm. his sharp, witty and often bitter epi-The oak was always considered a

grams. He said of Ely, where, as a "holy" tree by our own ancestors, and, professor of Greek, he held a canonry: 'The place is so damp that even the of Europe. When Winifred of Devonsermons won't keep dry there;" and at shire (080-754 A. D.) went forth on his a college meeting where some of the wanderings through Germany to young fellows were treating with very preach the gospel, one of his first aclittle respect the opinions of their tions was to cut down the giant oak in seniors, he said, "None of us is quite mota for the section. Just here the Saxony, which was dedicated to Thor infallible, not even the youngest." and worshiped by the people from far Of an amiable and excellent scholar

and near. But when he had nearly he said, "The time he spends on the felled the oak, and while the people neglect of his duties he wastes on the were cursing and threatening, the adornment of his person;" and of an saint, a supernatural storm swept over eminent professor, whose first lecture of argument, grant this plausible but it, seized the summit, broke every he attended, "I little thought that we branch, and dashed it, with a tremenshould so soon have cause to regret his

present continuous current type.

Witty, but Bitter.

predecessor, Professor ---." ens acknowledged the marvel, and many were converted there and then. In the abbey of Vetrou, in Brittany, stood an old oak tree which had grown out of the staff of Saint Martin, the the shade of which the Princes of Brittany prayed whenever they went into Deware of "cheap" baka leaf from this tree, and not even the

ing powders. Alum makes birds dared to peck at it. Not so the good medicine but bad food. Norman pirates, two of whom climbed Ask your doctor. the tree of Saint Martin to cut wood for their bows. Both of them fel

down and broke their necks. Incredulous has heard that islands The Celts and Germans and Scandiometimes grow up out of the water, navians, again, worshiped the noble and as he does not believe it, he writes mountain ash (Fraxinus), and it is esto the New York Ledger to ask if pecially in the religious myths of the such things can be true. Answer: latter that the "Askr Yggdrasil" plays a prominent part. To them it was the holiest among trees, the "world tree," which, eternally young and dewy, represented heaven, earth and hell. Ac-

#### Electrical Novelties Luxury of the Current Electrical exhibits at the Trans-Mis-Electricity can be applied to insissippi exposition will embrace disnumerable uses about the house, supplays of all the important practical displanting the less convenient devices

field during the past few years. They and contrivances, but, unfortunately, the new ones using the current almost will include a special exhibit of apalways cost more than the old. Where paratus and inventions of Thomas A. money is no object and luxury and con-Edison, various vacuum tube exhibits venience are supreme considerations of Lieutenant Squire and Professor Creeverything conceivable can be done by hore in rapid synchronography or synelectricity. For instance, on the yacht chronoscope. The system of military Niagara, built for George Gould, and telegraphy and telephony employed in recently launched, the electric plant is the regular army will also be shown. employed to furnish light for 440 16-Tesla's oscillator, which was described candle-power incandescent lamps, and at the international congress of electristorage batteries are provided capable cians at the World's Fair, will be anof supplying energy for 80 more. The other rare exhibit. The various systems dynamos are so designed that as many of wire telegraphy that have become as 900 lamps can be illumined for purassociated with the names of Marconi poses of display, besides a powerful Rhigi and Lodge will be exhibited and searchlight on the bridge. There are shou'd prove opportune, as nothing also electric heaters, curling tongs, much has been done on this side of the smoothing irons, ranges, warming-pans Atlantic in this promising field. Variand electric elevators. Electricity ous forms of third rail railways will be will operate the laundry and dryingshown. This type has been adopted on room, it will heat chafing dishes and the elevated lines in the city of Chibring out the music of a big orchescago, and on several New England trion. Call bells, telephones and such roads. It will probably be still more minor electric devices are also provided extensively employed in the future.

Cement Admixtures.

in profusion.

street railway work, which experts For the past three years the cement assert will eventually supplant the trade section of the British board of trade has been making investigations The very interesting results obtained into the question of cement admixtures, by applying electricity to the forcing of and the result is that the board anplants and the rapid germination of nounces that "Portland cement be deseeds by the stimulation of electrical fined as a mixture of two or more suitcurrents will be demonstrated. Kite able materials intimately and artifically flying with electric recording instrumixed in the requisite proportions, and ments for determining the electrical afterward properly treated, to which condition of the atmosphere will be a nothing has been added during or after striking feature of the electrical section. calcination except that an addition not

exceeding 2 per cent of gypsum is per-missable." If anything more be added the article so produced shall not be called Portland cement. The worst adulterants for Portland cement are decided to be ragstone and blast-furnace slig, the latter by far the mor objectionable.

There are four millionaires in Eng land to one in France.

#### BAD PAY AND HARD WORK.

The bad pay and hard work of trained nurses has often been made the subject of benevolent ren-onstrance by eminent medical men and an invalid, before he gets so bad as to need a nurse or doctor, to use Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters if he has chilis and fever, constipation, rheumat s.n, dyspepsia and hervousness. Use it regularly.

only two criminals whose measurements by the Bertillon system coincided.

Meteors rush through space at the rate of 25 miles a second. They are not usually larger than a pebble, and on striking the earth's atmosphere they immediately dissolve into gas.

For use in place of toe clips on a bicycle a plate is attached to the shoe having a recess in which a projection on the pedal fits to hold the rider's foot

in place. While the bishop of Sodor and Man was watching the cutting down of one of his trees recently, the tree fell upon him, knocking him down. It catching on a railing saved his life.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

ber of the fair sex.

Scientists tell us that in the year 1877 We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. an elevation appeared in the group of Friendly Islands, It was evidently of volcanic origin, as it was smoking hot, I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, and had the appearance of lava. It was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the grew and lifted until it became a fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on clearly defined island, and after years of increase was over 300 feet wide, and nearly two miles long. It is supposed that its origin was the outpouring and uplifting of some submarine volcano. Within the past few years the action of the water seems to have affected it, and wrapper. No one has authority from me to use it is rapidly crumbling away. It is believed that it will soon disappear Chas. H. 1. tcher is President. entirely.

FIBROID TUMOR

#### Expelled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MRS. B. A. LOMBARD, Box 71, Westdale, Mass., writes: "I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cured me of a fibroid tamor in my womb.

"Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital. I will tell you about it :

"I had been in my usual health, but had worked quite hard. When my monthly period came on, I flowed very badly. The doctor gave me medicine. but it did me no good. He said the flow must be stopped if possible, and he must find the cause of my trouble. "Upon examination, he found there was a fibroid tumor in my womb, and gave me treatment without any benefit whatever. About that time a lady called on me, and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; said she owed her life to it. I said I would try it, and did. Soon after the flow became more natural and regular. I still continued taking the Compound for some time. Then the doctor made an examination again, and found everything all right. The tumor had passed way, and that dull ache was gone." It can be truthfully stated that such a result can be accomplished by no other remedy upon the market, and

forcibly proves the peculiar virtue of the Vegetable Compound

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plank. Before he could beat a retreat when all differences of social standing ed him the Bible he kept for the adminthe girl had nodded to him, and he was were forgotten. That was Dove Rock istration of oaths, he refused to take compelled to acknowledge her saluta- Day. On that day the great rock, it. He explained that in his judgment tion with a perfunctory dip of his hat. which rose from the middle of the bay, the cover of that book, long in use in The next moment the girl had given near Horicon Ferry, was piled high the court and having been kissed by her baggage to a porter, thereby pro- with driftwood; it was the funeral pyre thousands of lips, was pregnant with claiming her intention of becoming a of the season which was gone. The thousands of microbes and thus might material for the conflagration was be the means of conveying infection. "I did not know," said Miss Jemimah gathered from the islands and from the He asked permission to disinfect the Pettingill, sister of John Treadwell's wooded shore. The Hamleteers, the cover and then expressed his entire mother, recently deceased, "that you boarders at Justin's, and the guests at willingness to take the oath in the usu-

weeks had been dodging each other, Grace Wright saw him once or twice were moored side by side. The slow after his rise in fortune. It was very easy for him to tell her that he could of boats from drifting toward the rock. find no time to call upon her, for men who are under the beck and call of a ing group and grated upon the edge of city editor have little time that they Dove Rock. A gleam of light shone from beneath the shelter of a cap; then may call ...eir own. She saw him for the flame from a torch flared high in the first time in months at the landing the air. John Treadwell, his face il at Horicon Ferry.

The principal occupation of the solumined by the jet of fire above his called "society" element at Horicon head, turned to the crescent of boats Landing consisted in making life unen- and bowed. He hurled the torch into durable to the majority of those who the center of the giant tinderbox and came there. There were three distinct turned to go. But his foot caught upon estates-the hotel set, the Justin set, a root and he lurched forward. In tryand the Hamlet set. Anybody who had ing to save himself he half turned, then either owned or rented a cottage for fell upon the rock. From the top of three years in succession was entitled the plac of timbers burst a blinding to the rank of "Hamleteer." He had flood of light. Beneath its glare those the right to snug anybody who came who sat in the half lune of boats could within sight of the little cluster of cot- see that a thin stream of blood was tages at the end of the point. There trickling down from the right temple was also an overgrown country farm of the man who lay stretched upon the house, not far from the Hamlet, kept rock.

The pile of timbers began to settle. A by the venerable Mrs. Justin. A few, and only a few, of those who stopped blistering heat compelled the specta at Justin's were recognized by the fors to pull back from the nest o Hamleteers. Those who stopped at the flames. A pine log rolled from the side hotel were considered beneath social of the volcano of wood and fell, snaprecognition. They belonged to a class ping and snarling within six inches of that never came to Horicon Ferry for Treadwell's feet.

declining year.

The night was falling when from the

more than one year. "Why doesn't somebody pull out to the rock?" yelled a voice far back in the this entry: "The first mate was drunk After the strictest sect of Hamleteers was Miss Jemimah Pettingill, a cot- semi-circle.

"Why don't you do it yourself?" tager. It was her pride that in all the ten years she had been coming to Lake came the response in half a dozen keys. George no hotel guest had ever dark-A light shallop shot out from the anding near the hotel. Some one close- book?" ened her threshold. By right of seniority, she was the social law giver of Horly wrapped in a cloak dragged the prostrate form into the boat and slow- tain. leon Ferry, and Grace Wright had not been at the hotel more than three days | ly rowed out of the zone of blistering before she was obliged to assert her heat.

authority. One of the Hamleteers, who had once seen the young woman in a minor Shakspearean role, insisted upbinger to the night editor of the Moraon inviting the girl to give an open-air reading. There was a brief, ship ing Rainbow, who had joined him at a late supper in a restaurant, "that newsstruggle, and the project was abanpaper men have such a predilection for doned.

marrying actresses. I suppose that we Grace Wright and her mother were permitted to go their own way. They shall be hearing of Treadwell's seeking did not seem even to be aware of the a divorce scruetime within the next six fact that they had been socially ostra- months. He was married this evening cised. They cared not for Hamleteers, to Grace Wright, who used to be at the Justin set, nor the guests of the Payson's."

hotel. A young dry goods clerk, who "Well," said the night editor, "from was spending a week's vacation at the what I know about it that divorce Ferry, smiled upon the young woman. won't come very soon. She saved his but received a look which was a Sibe- | life at Lake George last summer.-Derian winter. Grace Wright spent her troit Free Press.

days in rowing her mother about among the Islands of the lake. There Municipal Monopolies in Germany is an amiable tradition that in this body | Among the odd things about official of water there are 365 islands, one for life in Germany are the monopolles that every day in the year. In leap year, are granted for all sorts of business. so the story goes, an additional island People have the exclusive privilege of appears, which is again lost to view (1 doing things here that everybody else the last day of December. There were has the right to do without permission islands enough for everybody, and the in other countries. For example, chim mother and daughter managed to steer | ney sweeping is a monopoly, and the clear of the aristocracy of Horicon man who controls it has to be paid for sweeping your chimney twice a year Ferry.

John Treadwell saw the two occa- whether he sweeps it or not. You may donally and greeted them by touching employ somebody else, or you may not think they are wilty,

"DRAGGED THE PROSTRATE FORM INTO THE BOAT."

supplies for the last spectacle of the | The magistrate was at first startled at this novel proposition, but finally John Treadwell that year was master seeing that the witness was a sensible of ceremonies, directing the moveman of science, he consented. Therements of the navy of transports, which | upon the physician took from his satchall day long was busy conveying logs el a small vial of phenic acid, opened exacting of editors. One time an editoand packing boxes to the rock. In the lt and poured some drops therefrom on rial contained two lines of poetry in center of the pile were trunks of giant the dingy leather cover of the Bible. type of the same size as that of the trees, placed on end and held in place He then spread the liquid over the entext, and, as I was the author of it, the tire cover by means of his handkerfamiliar signature: "Reason, Revelachief and, having rubbed it well in, he tion, Science, Philosophy and Esthetics took the required oath. all require that these lines should have covered with pitch and tar. This was the mine from which was to ascend a

The incident created widespread combeen put in small type." Upon another ment and the physician was bombardoccasion, when he thought a verb had ed with letters and queries on the subbeen improperly used in a manuscript, ject. He made a public statement in he wrote an admonitory sentence: "To which he maintained that the timesay 'there are' in this passage would honored custom of administering an be unpoetic, and consequently disgustoath in courts of law was contrary to ing. the elementary principles of hygiene, He took the blame whenever an error and that it was, in fact, one of the most escaped his eye. "I take shame to mydangerous practices of modern times. self," he wrote one time when the au-"No one," he insisted, "would consent thor of an editorial had confounded Boston brown bread with Graham

to drink in a public house where only beating of the oars kept the half moon one glass is used, and why, then, should anyone consent to kiss a book A single boat shot out from the swingwhich thousands have kissed before him?" Naturally, many persons have followed his example. Almost daily some

Will you please tell me how to become witness asks the judge if he may disa Christian?" and as I often dealt with infect the Bible before he puts his lips religious questions at the time this apto it, and vials containing disinfectpeal was received, Mr. Dana blue-penants are becoming quite a common ciled the back of the man's note with sight in English courts. Some magisthese words: "Why not give him a trates refuse to grant the desired perripping answer? Give him the socialist mission, claiming that every article in side of Christianity." the court is clean and as it should be! When the writer of a book review others, on the contrary, grant permishad italicized eight or ten of his words, sion, though they grumble a little at Mr. Dana commented thus: "This rewhat they consider a wilful waste of view is the best in the whole lot, and is time. Scientists approve of the phyvery good; but why in the world an exsician's conduct, and the general pub perlenced writer like ---- wants to pepper his manuscript with nasty little lic is so worked up over the matter that a league is being formed with the Italics, I can't imagine." object of purifying all the court Bibles When the writer of an editorial paragraph in the Sun wrote of "Govs, Cam-

in England .- Chicago Chronicle.

eron and Crittenden," the ever watch-Accuracy Carried Too Far. ful critic in the sanctum got after him A ship once went on a cruise, and in a note left for me: "The term the captain determined to keep an ac-'Govs.', 'Gens.', 'Capts.', etc., is disgustcurate account of the voyage in his ing. . The titles have no plural as atlogbook. One morning the first mate, tached to any individual name; they who had been on a lark the day beshould be repeated, or a circumlocufore, looking over the logbook, found tion should be used." In an editorial article printed in breall day yesterday."

vier type there had appeared an ex-He at once appealed to the captain, tract in agate type; the grammatical saying to him: "Why in the world subject of a sentence was in brevier, did you want to write that in the logwhile the verb for it was in the subsequent agate line. Mr. Dana wrote for "Is it not true?" questioned the cap-

"Yes, but there was no use to

"Oh, yes, there was. I intend to keep Greeley used to make the passage, and country newspapers still make it; but "It seems strange to me," remarked a full and accurate record of what the dramatic critic of the Daily Har- goes on on board this ship during the It is wicked." entire voyage." The first mate was compelled to sub-

mit, but his turn came. Next day he was in charge of the ship, the captain taking off a day. When he turned up the next morn-

ing, he found written on the logbook: "The captain was sober all day yesterday." Of course, he entered a protest "Well, weren't you sober all day?"

isked the mate. "Of course, but there was no use stating it." "Oh, yes, I was merely carrying ou your instructions and keeping an ac-

curate record of what occurred on board."-Glasgow Weekly Mail.

Abbreviation. A little Quakeress, so quaint, So modest, and so sweet, She looked a veritable st. While walking down the st. Indianapolis Journal.

If a "good friend" is a pleasant at quaintance, that is about all you can reasonably expect.

Some people who are only malicio.

CHARLES A. DANA AS AN EDITOR. cording to the Edda, the ash yggdrasil was an evergreen tree. A specimen of He Was Very Punctilious as to Typoit (says Adam of Gremen) grew at Up-

bread, "for having printed this thing

without scrutinizing it. The Sun is ig-

One day a man in California had sent

my benefit: "This passage from big

type to little is contrary to all sound

principles of typographical elegance.

When a writer for the Sun once de-

Born at Waterloo Battle.

London Telegrams.

ton in the Chautauquan.

din and roar of battle.

dispatches is 140,000.

an inquiry to the editor of the Sun,

norant and wrong."

graphical Details. sala, in front of the great temple, and In all matters of detail, in literary another in Dithmarschen, carefully manner, in the use of words, in gramguarded, for it was connected with the mar, punctuation and typographical fate of the country. method he was the most careful and

Always on Horseback. When Darwin asked a gaucho of the

pampas why he did not work, the reply was: "I cannot, I am too poor!" The great naturalist was astonished, but the reply was a perfectly natural one. The man had no horses, and a gaucho never worked except on horseback. On horseback, no matter if seventy years of age, he always appeared young. On foot he waddled like an alligator. Whether herding sheep or cattle, marching, hunting, drawing water from a well, the gaucho was always on horseback. He even drew a net on horseback, or churned butter by galloping about with a hide-bag of milk tied to the end of a lasso. On the march he slept on horseback, never falling off.

back, the sinewy legs maintaining him seated in the saddle as if in life. The beggars, what few of them existed, begged on horseback, extending a slent hand as you passed by them. In an alarm at night every one ran to his horse, and, mounting, was ready for what might betide. A paternal government sentenced murderers, horse thieves and other miscreants not to death, but to serve so many years with infantry, and miserable enough that infantry sometimes was.

The Gentle Japanese.

"There is one peculiarity about the Japanese that is not particularly known -they never utter an oath," said Col. R. W. Gruber, "The reason for this is that there is no word in the Japanese oath. Even the vast number of foreigners who have gone to that country during the last ten years and the thous sands of new words added to the language have not in the least affected the Japanese in swearing. In this re-

spect the Japanese stand alone, for all other inhabitants of earth can, when they step on a tack, use a stronger expression than the one used in general conversation." Five-Foot Soldiers.

The minimum height of the Mikado's army is a fraction of an inch over five feet, that in the Italian army five feet one inch. As the height of individuals in Japan does not often exceed five feet four inches for males, it follows that there is wonderful uniformity ob-

servable in the physique of the Japase troops, and this fact operates beneficially in long marches, very few falling out of the ranks. What one can scribed a man as "too condemn do all can do. The Emperor is himself smart," the phrase was highly offensmuch above the average stature, and the Empress is just as tall as the Prinive to Mr. Dana, who wrote a caustic cess of Wales. Both are of spare comment upon it in three words, which need not be here printed .- John Swin-

build. Men and Women.

Men find it easy to take in clever women, and they in turn are easily Last year a man died at Birmingham, taken in by silly women. Every woman England, who had through life the satdearly loves a hero; if a man has the isfaction of knowing that his birthplace art to appear one she find him as irrewas of a unique character, inasmuch as sistible as the genuine article. A man he was born on the battlefield of Waterinvariably loves the woman who makes loo. He was the descendant of a family fool of him. A woman is often of soldiers, and his father, who was obedient to the man she hates, and obwith the Ninety-seventh Cameron highdurate to him she loves. All women landers, was killed in the memorable have hearts; a few have intellects. A engagement at Hougemont. The sol-dier's wife had followed her husband incere man loves, a fickle woman loves o love, and a selfish woman loves to be out and thus it happened that the little stranger made its appearance amid the

loved. An Atchison man believes that if he should go to war, and be shot in the back, he would receive a back pension.

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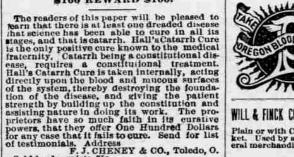
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