# EUGENE CITY GUARD.

# L L. CAMPBELL, - - Proprietor.

### EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

### THE LITTLE LAND.

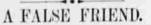
When at home alone I sit And am very fired of it. I have just to shut my eyes I have just to simi my eyes To go suiling through the skles, To go sailing far away To the pleasant Land of Flay; To the intry fand a far. Where the litile people are, Where the closer tops are trees, And the tain pools are the sens, And the leaves, like fittle ships, fail about on they time. Fail about on thy tips: And above the datay tree. Through the grasses, High o'erhead the bumble bee Hums and passes.

In that forest to and iro I can wandler, I can go; See the spider and the fly, And the ants go marching by Carrying par. els with their feet Down the green and glassy street, I can in the sorrel sit Where the ladybord allt, I can climb the jointed grass; And on 11;th See the greater swallows pass In the say. And the round san rolling by Heeding no such things as 1.

Through that forest I can pass - 12 Till, as in a looking glass, Humming fly and daisy tree And my tiny self I see, Painted very clear and neat An the rain-pool at my feet. Should a leadet come to band Drifting near to where I stand. Straight I'll board that thy boat Round the rain-pool sea to float.

Little thoughtful creatures sli On the grassy coasts of it: Little things with lovely eyes See me sailing with surprise. Some are clad in armor creen-(These have sure to ball'the been)--Some are pied with every hue. Hask and crimson, gold and bins; Some have sures and swift are gone. But they all look kindly on. When my eyes I once again Open and see all things plain; High, bare walls, a great bare floor; Great big knobs on dra set and door; Great big people perched on chairs, Stitching tucks and mending tears, Fach a hilt that I could climb Aud talking nonsense all the time-O, dear me, That I could be A sailor on the rain peol sea. Little thoughtful creatures sit

That I could be A sailor on the rain puol sea. A climiter in the clover tree, And just come back, a sleepy head, Late at high to go to bed, lobert Louis Mercason, in a Child's Garden of



### Interesting Story of An Australian Convict.

I returned only three months ago from Melbourne, where I had been in practice as a surgeon for about ten years. When I went out to the colony. there was a good opening in most of of the larger towns for medical men; and I was exceptionally fortunate in the introductions with which the forethought of my friends at home had years I was making an annual income of nearly £3,000; and when, owing to fam ly necessities, I was obliged regretfully to turn my back upon the new land that had treated me so handsomely, I had saved £20,000, and had, in addition, obtained a very respectable sum by the sale of the good-will of my practice to a distinguished young Ed nburgh surgeon, who went out expressly to succeed me. 1 give these details not in ord r to encourage ambit ous young fellows, fresh from the schools, to rush off to Austral a under the impression that it is still an Eldorado, but n order to show that I stood well in the front rank of my profess on in Melbourne, and in some measure to account for the fast that when a gentleman who held very logic pointi cal rank in Victor a met w th a severo and ultimately fatal accident. I was called to attend hus. I suppress his name for reasons which will be obvious later on; but for convenience I will call him Sir James Reilly. S r James was one of the largest land and sto kholders in the colony. I have ridden for thirty miles along the bank of the river Murrumbidgee without going on his property; and whereas ordinary men count the r possessions by hundreds of acres, he counted his by hundleds of square miles. He had worked hard, and his upward progress had been gradual; but it had always been st adv. When I knew h.m. no man in Australia was more respected or looked up to. He had been knighted as a small reward for h s services as a colonial m nister; he had receved all kinds of grat fying testimon als from his fellow-e t zens; h s word in all the transact ous of life was as good as another man's bond; and yet Sir James, forty years before, had come to Australia as a conv ct. on account of the d sgraceful erame of forgery. I never inquired into the deta is of his case; and indeed I never knew them until he told them to me when he was on his deathped. Sir James lived in a beautiful and spacious house overlooking the sea. and distant a few m les from the center of the city. In spite of his seventy years he was a good and active horseman; and one morning, as was his fre quest custom, he rode into Melbourne in order to transact some business with his solicitor. He had quitted the lawyer's office, and was already half way of a somewhat cold disposition. She home again, when his horse was menthaviast c and self-containe was frightened by some blasting to an unusual degree; and ye', in he operato is which were being carried on | way sho was amb tous. She desired in connection with the making of a to marry a man who would make h s new road. The animal became restive, and finally threw Sir James. He tell some very flatter ng hints about me heavily upon a heap of stones, and h s and my ability had been let drop in her groom coming up found him lay-ing in ensible. The unfortunate gentleman, who was known to every one in the neighborhood, was Bagster's house on that eventful eventenderly carried to the nearest ing. Next morning, when I met him house; and no sooner d d he regain at our chambers, I told him of what conse ousness than he sent his servant had occurred. He changed colorfor his carr age and dispatched a mes- which at the time I attributed to the senger to request me to go at once to; his house. I rode th thee immed ately, and reached the place before Sir extravagant manner. Jame? arr val. I feared, of course, that he had met w th an acc deat; but I h d not the faintest idea of the nature of it; a d therefore I was reason why we should delay. I could her a good husband. He systemat greatly shocked when, a few minutes wish that i were all tile better off; but leally ill-treated her; and althoug lat r. I saw h m litted from his car-riage, helpless and well-nigh speech-trust disappear in course of time. As I have heard, an exemplary w fe unt i less. H was conveyed to his bed, it is we shall, I think, be able to do she was crushed by his brutal ty, he san ed ron pipe took up 4.29 grains room, which was upon the ground pretty well."

floor; and upon examining him 1 discovered that several of his ribs wer broken, that the internal organs had

been injured, and that there was pract cally speaking, no ho e of his repovery. Sr James was a bachelor. and had no female relatives in the colony. He m ght live, I knew, for som days; and his housekeeper, though a kind and thoughtful woman, was far too advanced in years to be can at le of been previous to my engagement. He properly attending upon her unfortunate master. I sent the groom back to Melbourne for an experienced ho pital nurse, and in the meant me remained with my distinguished patient. and did all that lay in my power for

When the news of the accident way published in the city, it occas onell great excitement. Several of Sir James' former colleagues immed ately met tog ther; and one of them rode to the house to request that I would not leave it so long asmy patient continue | to breathe. I was to summon any assistance that I might need, and to do exactly as I deemed best. "We would move heaven and earth."

him.

sa'd the gentleman, "to preserve his valuable 1 fe." "I feel," said L. "that there is not

the slightest hope of saving it; but you may be sure that I will spare no pains.

Sir James had fainted during his removal from the carriage to the house. and he did not regain the use of his senses for some hours afterward. I was sitting by his bedside when he opened his eyes.

"So I'm not gone yet, doctor," he said, with a weird kind of humor. "Can this last for long?" "Who can say?" I replied. "You

are sadly hurt. Are you in much pain?

"No; thank God! In pain, but not

in severe pain." . "I should warn you," I said, as gently as I could, "that if you have any worldly affairs to settle, you should sottle them speedbly. There is grievous danger.

"I know it," he returned. with a sad smile: "but I have settled everythingeverything, that is, that a lawyer could help me in. Yet hefore I d e there is something that I should like to contide to you.

"Will it agitate you to tell it?" "I m afra d it will, a little," he replied.

"Then wait until to-morrow, Sir The danger is great-even in-James. evitable. I fear: but not immed ate: and you had better wat until you are calmer, and, let us hope, stronger. The shock has tried you terribly, and you have not yet had time to recover from it.

"As you will," he assented. "But do not leave it until too late."

I recommended him to the care of the nurse, who had by this time arrived; and retired to bed, not knowing how soon 1 might be summoned to him or how long it might to before 1 should be able again to quit his side. In the provided me, patients rang my Sell in early morning I returned to his room. considerable numbers. With n thread He was slieping, and the nurse informed me that he had passed an unexpectedly good night. After I had breakfasted, therefore, when he ones more recurred to the subject which an account. seemed to be uppermost in his mind, 1 permitted him to talk, but implored him to control h m-elf as much as pos-

" I wish you joy!" said Raven, as he rose to go into the Chance lor's Court. where he had a br of that morning.

"I had then no idea that he loved Mary Bagster, and that he had determ ned, even a that late hour, if not to wrench her from me for h mself, at least to prevent my marrying her. H s conduct toward me remained, so far as I could see, exactly what it had was genial and friendly, appeared to take an absorbing interest in all my plans for the future, and actually accompanied me to Branswick Square to look over a house wh ch was to be let and which I thought of taking and furnishing. I found that the place would

terather beyond my means, and regretfully told h m so. " Never mind, Jack.' he said: 'you

will find something better, perhaps-But I certainly should like you to have the house.'

want to give you a handsome wedding whereabouts, I shall be glad to do my present.

"He had, I should explain, recently succeeded to the baroneley and the estates, and was now a rich man. "'You are very good.' I answered

'Anything that you may give us will be valued, not merely for itself, but for the sake of the giver.' "We have been in chambers togeth-

er.' he resumed, for more than seven thinking of her: and that I forgive her: years. I shan't like losing your com- and - Yes, doctor, tell her, t o that He had tried it for indigestion and general pany; for of course I shall be robbed of I forgive him. I must forgive him. a good deal of it now. Be plain with Yes; I do fully." me, Jack. Would not money be more

usually is acceptable, I believe, in these | death released him from his sufferings, cases.

"I thanked him feelingly for his forethought. 'It would be particularly welcome,' I said.

"Without another word, he drew his char to the table, took his check-book from a drawer, and filled in a draft, wh ch, after he had carefully examined, he handed to me.

"I took it, and gazed at it with astonishment-it was for a thousand pounds! 'My dear Raven,' I gasped. for I was overcome by this act of apparent and totally unexpected generasity, it is too much; it is too good o you. I can not think of accepting it.' " You know that I can well afford

no longer remain on terms of friendship.' "'Nay, Raven,' I cried, while my

heart seemed to rise to my throat. Do not m sunderstand me. This is noble of you. I thank you with all my heart: but I can not accept such a large sum." "H · would not l sten, however, to my

refusal; and finally I pocketed both my pride and the draft."

"Mary Bagster was at the time paying a short visit to her friends in the did not ment on the fact of my having factor. received Raven's hand-om; present either to her or to any one else. I returned, seriou ly. looked locward to surprising her with banker's, a well-known private firm, with which I had but recently opened

"A few mornings afterward I was should be his he rs-'s it not?" sitting at breakfast in my bachelor sible and not to overtax has strength. What he told me was in substance as follows. I male exhaustive notes of it as soon as I left his room, and I am confident that I have succeeded in re-calling many of Sir James' actual lodgings in Chapel street, Bedford if Sir James had been guilty, she had

red to his dogs. Do you know

or that I preserve my love for h I have never ceased to love be tough she believed evil of me at v r sent me a single word of symp v and I have left everything I have o her eldest son, who by this time ha n of his own. But I do not know vaether or not she is dead. I have nowever, provided that, should she b lying, she is to have a life interest in m estate. Poor thing, she deserve for sully d d she soffer, and not un requently, I expect. did she want?" "And he?" I asked. "What becam of Raven?"

"In tms he deserted her, and plunged into the lowest depths o drunk-nness and dissipation. He has wested his fortune; and not very lon, d ed before his removal to the hos p.t.l.

"That even ng we were sitting to-gether over the i.re. "Jack!" he said suddenly, 'we are old friends, and I use in discovering this poor lady's "I am shortly going to England, Si best "

"You are going to England? I am been separated for more than forty years, I still think of her: that I die

I need not go on to describe the painuseful to you than a mere present? It ful hours I spent at Sir James' s de ere Suffice it to say that he bore h mself. even in his moments of greatest agony. with becoming resignation. Un'l the last he was thoughtful, for all about eves, I turned away, feeling that Austral a had lost a man the memory of whom sh · might justly cherish.

Two or three months afterward I returned to England. Lady Raven, who circumstances, had meanwhile been discovered by my late patient's of citors; and before I saw her, she had been apprised of the provisions of Sir James Re liv's will.

I introduced myself to her as his it,' he said, curtly. 'I insist upon I introduced myself to her as his your taking it. If you refuse, we can friend: and found her occupying a pleasant but not very well-furnished house in one of the best squares of Bayswater.

filt is all a mystery," she said to me, when she had first apologized for the disorder of ther temporary abode Poor Jam s! He was once very fond of my. It was many years ago. We should have married you know, but for an unfortunate e reumstance. Perhaps you have h ard of it?"

"I was slightly annoyed at the tone country; and thus it happened that I in which she spoke of her dead bene-

I have heard of it, Lady Raven," I

. But it d d not spo I his success in the news upon her return to town; and in the meant me I sent the draft to my laugh; "and now at last he has made rest tution. Well, it is only what we deserve! He robbed my late husband, you know; and it is fitting that we

1 was beginning to feel angry. Even

#### A DEEPLY INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

The name of Rev. John H. Chandler is an honored one in the literature and labor of the Baptist Church; especially in con-nection with his forty years' devotion to missionary work in Burmsh and Siam; a work in which his accomplished wife shared during the whole of this long period. For most of this time his residence was at Bangkok, in Siam, the capi-tol of the kingdom. Here he rendered himself valuable to the king and his court, as trans ator of important documents. 1859 he was appointed U. S. Consul at Bangkok. He was also tutor to the pres-ent king of Siam. One of the almost inevitable results of

missionary labor is the breaking down of health, and neither Mr. nor Mrs. Chandler escaped. In 1872 their condition became so serious that they returned to this country for medical treatment. They went back to Siam in 1872, intending to stay for go I read that he had been picked at six years, but both soon grew worse, and had had to come to the United States at the end of three. What Mr. Chandler's con-dition was at the time is given in his own words, as related to a gentleman who called upon him recently at his home, in

Camden, New Jersey: "I was a complete wreck. My lung

weakness was so great that for months at a time I could not write or read. The nerves of my stomach were totally demor-alized. My food would not digest. I had happy to hear it. You can then do what I feared would have to be done by a th rd party. I want you to find Lady Raven and tell her what I have told you. Tell her that, although we have nate catarrh of ten years' standing; allo gether I was a very, very sick man. While thus suffering, the Rev. Dr. MacFarland, While a Presbyterian missionary, at Bangkok, called my attention to Compound Oxygen. delility and had found it very beneficial. "While I was on my way home I found myself in a very critical condition.

almost gave up hope. On reaching Phila-delphia I consulted Drs. Starkey & Palen. I soon began the use of Compound Oxygen. It acted like a charm. Very soon I felt signs of returning strength. In the mat ter of diabetes the relief was particularly noticeable. Improvement went on gradually but surely. I became so that I could him rather than for himself; and when the long sleep at last closed h s w ary food. In time myold symptoms of wretchedness and weariness passed away and I

was myself again. "You may judge of my health and strength when I tell you that I was with the Siamese embassy in New York and Washington a few months ago, traveling for some time had been in impoverished with them and going about as freely and energetically as any of them. Compound Oxygen had so recruited my system that the unusual exercise of travel had no unpleasant effect upon me, nor was I in any

respect the worse for my journey." For full information as to this wonder-ful Treatment, address DBS, STARKEY & PALEN, 109 and 1111 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H.E. Mathews, 6:1 Powell street, between Bush and Pine streets, San Francisco.

At Gloucester, N. J., a child was killed by a thunderbolt.

### WHAT IS CATARRH !

Catarrh is a muco-pursient discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite angels in the internal lining membrane of the cose Catarri is a muco-pursient discharge canned by the pression and development of the vectrable parasite amelia in the internal fining membrane of the rose. This parasite is only developed under favorable cirran-stances, and these are: Morield state of the blood, as the blighted corpussie of intervelop the presentation of the offste matter of the site, suppressed perspiration, leady ven-tilated steeping apartments, and other polos that are germinated in the blood. These polsons seep the internal during membrane of the nose in a constant state of irri-tation, ever ready for the deposit, of the seeds of these germs, which sprend up the mosting duringes, bur-tures of the state or herein and down the fances of blood of throad, causing duringes, bur-prowing in the vocal could causing the relation of the invoking the vocal could cause a time, using the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in paintonary consimption and dust. Many attempts have been time of these fractioned ther ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these treatments and other ingentions devices, but none of these fractments with the overing the mecousities. vegetable parasi-drane of the so-

TRAVELING CLOAKS, ETC.

### Description of the Newest Styles Imported By Fashionable Modistes.

The newest traveling cloaks imported by fash onable mod stes are of eeru canvas striped with colors, lined throughout with silk, and trimmed down the front with a long scarf of brown wool lace. These are very dressy indeed, and are made with loose square sleeves set in on the shoulders and down next the back forms, where they double under to meet the picce in front. Mohair wraps are trimmed with galloon or a little lace; but those meant for use rather than dress are plainly stitched near the edges. The more vouthful dust cloaks are fitted to the figure in red ngote style, with coat sleeves, and some fullness on the tournure in pleats or in French gauging. Still others are fitted smoothly over the hips, and have the sk rt gathered or plaited to the edge. The latter are made either of pongee or of mohair: fawn or dust-colored mohair, with some bows of green ribbon and a hood lined with green silk, makes a stylish cloak. The French tancy for using this goods and gay colors for these wraps also extend to other sheer woolens, like vel ng which comes in dark brown with pencil stripes. of red, olive and blue upon it. This is made up in long red ngote with a hood, and is provided on each side with a loop and button to fasten it up as a polona'se and display a red bisoncloth skirt that is worn under it. The wrap is, however, made very long, and may be worn over any other sk rt. or over an entire dress. Bourette or tufted cloth of dark color is used for ulsters and redingotes, and there are also others of strip d or plaid English cloths. Navy blue diagonal wool with red s lk lining for the hood is popular for the English ulsters that are made with close fitte I front and belted back.

The serge and cord aroy tailor jackets for traveling have been already no ed. Perhaps the newest sacques are those of English checked homespun made with a belt across the short back, while the longer front is turned back down each side in revers that may be unbuttoned and lapped the opposite way to make the jacket double-breasted

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA, When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA, When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

Miss Mary Pendergast, aged 17, was fatally gored by a cow at Charleston, Ill.

# CANCER CURED.

I have had a cancer on my face for many I have that a cancer on my face for many years. I have tried a great many remedies, but without relief. I almost gave up hope of ever being curvel. Dr. Hardman, my son, recome ended Switt's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is now well, and it is impossible for me to express my thanks in words for what this medicine has done for me. Mrs. OLAVE HANDMAN. Monroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1884. #

Swift's Specific has cured a cancer on my face, and has almost made a new man of me. T. J. TEATE, Wacissa, Fia. I have had a cancer in my right car for three

Prave had a cancer in my right car for three years. I tried every remedy the physicians practiced, to no permanent good. Swift's Spo-cific has wrought wonders for me. It is the best blood purifier in the world. JOHN S. MORROW, Florence, Ala.

calling many of Sir James' actual phras s. It made a very powerful im pression upon me, and I do not doubt that it will equally excite the interest and sympathy of the reader. The names alone are altered.

St. a good school he sent me to Cambridge. I took my degree in 1833, and then went to the bar. My chief if end, both at Cambridge and at the Inner Temple, was Housee Raven, a young man who possessed a-to ashing ab lity, remarkable good looks, great ambition. and the prospect of succeeding to a larg-fortune and to one of the oldest English baroneteles. In all these respeets he was, I need scarcedy say, my super or. I was a poor man; I had only my energies to depend upon; and form had blen torn, and the clumsy I had no influential relatives, no near relatives indeed of any kind, except my father, I being an only child, and my mother having died during my infancy. At the bar I was, for a youngster, fairly successful. Raven and I had chamhers together; we had our law-books in common; and we were on such terms of friendsh p that we were known on our statrease as 'the Brothers.' For

some years I lived a very happy life. 1 made enough to enable myself to live in tolerable comfort; and in time indeed I felt my-elf to be justified in looking out for a w fe-

"One evening Raven and I went to a Miss Mary Bagster, a young girl of surpassing beauty; and before the night was spent we had both-as I learned subsequently-fallen in love with her. Her tather, like mine, was a pour clorgyman. I had but 1 ttle d moulty in establishing myself upon a foot ny of int macy with her family; and often when I visited them, Raven accompanied me. Mary, though she was, as I have said, inexpressibly lovely, was way in the world; and it was only after presence by her father, who ev dently favored me, that she consented to be come my wife. Raven was not at Mr. strength of h s triendsh p for me-and then congratulated me in a somewhat

"When are you going to be married?' he asked.

"Soon,' I replied. There is no

struck. Forgery! Forgery of what? proved. Her misfortune had not made I evclaimed, half-maddened by the mon-strons charge. A good woman of her. She was goud-ily divessed. Instead of being in mourn-

"I was born," he said, " n London me, and to effectually put a stop to me that this van woman had never been in 1812. My father was the rector of marriage had we ten out the deaft in his wife! 's; and after putting moto an unusual manner, and had appended -d.aly Raven, 'I said, storily, 'we his name in a way which had caused his may as well ead this. Sir James Relly banker to decline to cash the check, never injured you or any other living and to endorse it with the words: "Sig- excature. It was your husband who muture d flers.

"The draft hall be in returned in this name to that check which led to Su condition to Raven, who without hesis James' transportation. He den ed the tation had pronounced it to be a facts, and caused your benefactor to be torgery. According to his story, which sent to the antipodes! And do you was only too plausible I alone could be think that I, knowing all this, will years have escaped the visitations of the the er.m.nal. The check was payable to me: I had access to the drawer in dered?" which he sept the book from which the signature had been written much as 1 m ght have written it.

"You can guess the sequel, doctor, I was tried, and although I was very ably defended by a leading counsel. who was a personal friend of mine, I was conv cted and sentenced to transportation. How shall I describe to you the agony of those days! In due course 1 was sent out here with a sh p-load of cut throats and felons. In a few years, doubtless. I was nearly forgotten a home, for my conviction killed my father: and who else was there to remember me save Rayon and Mary Bayster, whom he, to add to my wretched ness, soon afterward marr ed!

At this point Sir James was selzed with spasmod e pains, brought on by h's excitement; and I was obliged it temporarily forbid his continuing the panful narrative. An hour or two later, however, finding him calmer, I

permittel him to go on. "I served my time," he continued "and then, having no friends in England, I decide i to remain here. L ke many others, I went to the diggings and, unlike most, I was fortunate. invested everything in land and stock tried to make myself publicly useful gradually obta ned the confidence and respect of my fellow-c tizens, and two or three years ago, as you know, re ceived the honor of knighthood. I can now say with truth, doctor, that there is no man in Austral a who would r. fuse to grasp me by the hand because was once a convict."

"Has your innocence never bee proved!" I asked.

"Never!" he returned. "I m ght perhaps, have made a second endeavor to prove t long ago; but I could no bring myself to make her unhappy unhappier, that is, than he has mad As I have told you, she became her. Lady Raven. You can not expect m to be able to tell you that the man wh so cruelly swore away my liberty mad pehaved to her as he would not have of one e rhomate per gallon.

"As you may expect I was thunde . I, the will not having then been

was the er m nal? He wrote his own

suffer Sir James' fair name to be slan-

She turned pale, and clung for support to a chair. "Gracious powers" she exclaimed; "Is it-can it be true? I knew it, then-I knew it! My husband once to'd me all, when he was d dir ous with drink. God forgive mell' and she fell like a corpse to the floor.

I summoned the servants, who carred her to her room. I then sent for a physician, and in the meant me d d what I could to revive her. But my efforts were in vain, and soon after my colleague arrived she exp red. An ev am nation subsequently disclosed the fact that she had long been a sufferer from heart d sease.

I am glad to be able to say that her son, who is now enjoying Sir James Reilly's munificent bequest is worthy of the l-gaey. A week or two ago he sailed with his fam ly for Victor a, and it is his ambit on there to follow in his benefactor's footsteps. --- Chambers' ournal.

### Wholesale Poisoning.

A horrible case of wholesale poisonug at Levden came before the Crimnal Court of The Hague on April 54th. The prisoner is a woman of forty-s s. am d Van de L nden. She is married and has several children. It appears that since 1869 she has attempted to po son no less than 102 persons, and hat she triad to po sou every body who came in her way. It is proved that she killed twenty-seven of her v etims, and that forty-five others became dangerously IL' S x t mes she endeavored to o son one of her sisters-in-law. Th pr soner, however, is indicted for murloring three persons only. The Public Prosecutor maintains that the motive of he erminal was the obtaining o money which insurance soc et es would ia.e to pay in case of illness or death. -N. Y. Post.

-Galvanized iron water tanks must ot be used. Dr. Venable, in a paper cal b-fore the American Chemical ociety, has shown that water passed hrough two hundred yards of gal-

The crops of Southern Russia are ruined by long-continued drought.

+ + + + Stricture of the urethra in its "But I soon learned, a little and guessed ing she was covered with ewelry, worst forms, speedily cured by our new and the rest. Raven, in order to dispose of surger it was well for poor S relamise and improved methods. Pamphlet, references and to obstantially out a store to make the chest of the chest o World's Dispensiry Medical Association, A Boarding and Day School for Girls, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

> The Protestant churches in Japan now number 120, with a membership of 8000.

### BESET ON ALL SIDES

By malaria, how shall we escape the dread infection? is the question which the denizens of fever and ague districts ask themselves. The answer comes from former sufferers who for periodic scourge, through the protecting influ-en e of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When en e of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at ance. It regulates the liver, facilitates digestion, and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Actearly, In all regions where miasmatic vapors breed disease, it is absolutely necessary to be provided with a safeguard, and this is true, though a sojourn in such localities is destined to be brief. No one can afford to breathe malaria for a short time. The Bitters is a sovereign specific for rheuma-tism, debility and nervousness, Keep it on

tism, debility and nervousness. Keep it on hand.

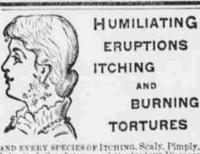
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