EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

THE LAMBS ARE TURNED TIGERS. The Meek Simultes of Yore Now the Ter-

rors of Alabama.

America has produced so many queer re-ligious sects in addition to those she has adopted from the Old World that a new one attracts little attention. It is only when some body of fanatics establish polygamy as Mormons did, or abolish marriage as the Noyesites did, have all their goods in common like the Hutterisches Mennonites, or offer up a human sacrifice as the Fro-mans of Massachusette and the Cobbites of Arkansas did, that any one gets excited about it. And the Simultes of Choctaw county, Ala., have not only done some "masterful killing," but they have declared war against the United States internal revenue.

prosecution has turned him into a desperado, and now he is an outlaw and fugitive. His proper name is Robert McMillan, and he was born in North Carolina in it 1839 He served four years in the Confederate army and was ten months a prisoner at Camp Morton, Indiana. At the close of own convictions. I would rather live the war be located in Chustaw county, Ala. with a clever knave, who at all events developed a rule eloquence and began to trusts me, than with the honestest of of time a hundred or more followers. all than a cheap life."

At first they were noncombatants, and were only laughed at, for if one was slapped he obediently turned the other cheek. A little later they got new light and pro- in real life took place in the manager's ceeded to resist evil with fearful energy. room at the "U. and D." between the The Simses refused to pay taxes, and thus directors whose turn of business it was, came into condict with the local authori ties Finally a mob drove them out of the cinct account of the complicated relacounty, but they soon returned and lived a few years in comparative peace. Bob then began to manufacture "moonshine whisky," and the federal marshals got to be made out of the colonial Crossus. after him. This culminated in a big fight. Deputy Marshal W. B. Stribling had ar-That night Neil and Jim Sims, brothers of the outlaw, and Balley, his son, with



DOB SIMS

two or three others, released him, mortally wounding his guard, one Dalbrugh, and killing Dr. A. B. Pugh, who had stopped awhile with Bob. In less time than it takes to tell it, the citizens were on hand and with arms, for the rescue took place early in the evening. Bob Sims gat away, but Bailey was killed. A rapid ex-change of shots resulted in the death of a negro and the wounding of several citizens.

Jim Sims was the last to mount his his rooted belief that there existed in this

graphed. "Barrington salled "on first." DETECTIVE DOWNEY. This was startling news: the margin of safety was contracting. When Mr. Morrison left the bank that afternoon, after he had transacted some very important business, he wired to his wife that he should be detained in town, and betook him in a hansom to a street of very "Have you a great opinion of him?" modest pretensions in Pimlico. There he "I don't think much of any of these diamissed his cab, and carrying his ingentry. But of one thing I am quite sure; he could not fail to detect me in separable black hand bag, he walked on to the far end of the street, knocked "Then the sooner Downey knows me at the door of a house, bearing a small by sight, and 1 know Downey by sight, brass plate inscribed "Josephus," and was admitted. From that house Mr. the better. So I shall have occasion to Morrison came out only just in time to consult Mr. Downey, and arrange to meet him in your private room at the bank the catch the latest train for Riverside.

By MRS. CASHEL HOEY.

tions of the bank with the Draxton estate,

and foretold great profits in the future

He had already telegraphed congratula-

tions and an inquiry as to when Mr. Bar-

the knave was that of the gambler, the

vilest spirit of them all, and it stood to

him then, true to its damnable pact with

That night Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were

present at a crowded ball at a house in

Eaton square. Mrs. Morrison, who look-

ed remarkably well, wore "the Walsh

diamonds" in a becoming fashion, the

five stars being sewn upon the bodice of

her gown. On her return to Quorn

Lodge she discovered that one of the

stars was missing, whereupon she de-

clared her conviction that the jewel had

been stolen from her person. She re-

membered to have been hustled by the

crowd just beyond the awning, when

she had walked a little way to her

brougham's place in the line; she had

nearly lost her light wrap, and although

she blamed her own foolish impatience,

she blamed Louise's ineffectual sewing

on of the star much more severely, so

severely indeed that the indignant maid

Detective Downey had formerly be-

longed to "the force," but he had retired

and set up on his own account, in conse-

quence of the divergence of his views

from those of his superior officers, and

gave her warning on the spot.

consenting souls.

any disguise."

day after to-morrow."

"Josephus isn't a bad fellow at all, said Mr. Morrison to his wife, after he She cast a curious, lingering look around the luxurious room as she left it, had run through the narrative of his in the chilly dawn, just as the birds be- proceedings subsequent to the receipt of gan to twitter; her face was pale from the startling telegram: "for that sort of fatigue, not from fear, and she was man, he's a very good fellow. Of course steady in nerve and limb. A warm ray it has to be made worth his while, but was striking her bedroom windows when then, it is so well worth ours, now that the she laid her head on her pillow; she push has come. The whole thing dis-Bob Sims, their prophet or leader, was closed her eyes against it and fell asleep, posed of by private contract, the money at the beginning only a wild fanatic, but with these for her last conscious thoughts: paid down to-morrow, and nothing touched until all is safe, I really don't "Has it been worth it? I think it has: we have always known the smash must see how we could have done better." "The things cost twice the money," come, and we have made our game for

said Mrs. Morrison ruefully. I think we shall win yet. Whatever "More than that, my dear; but the happens, I will never turn tail on my question is who paid for them?" He smile and chuckled; with the smile and the round his sly callousness came out, preach a new grapel, gaining in the course fools; and I would rather have no life at and the full vileness of the man somehow revealed itself. "Cheer up, and On the following day an animated con-

don't look so melancholy over your versation on the subject of the romance pretty things. You will just have as many 'in the land we're going to,' as the pletely en regle: he had purchased the Irish emigrant so sweetly sings, provided we get there." "What will happen here?"

"I can't pretty well guess, but what need we care? We shall either do it or not do it. If we do it. I don't believe anything will ever be heard of the matter. The bank can stand the racket. It isn't a shaky affair, to be knocked over rested Bob Sims and destroyed his still, rington intended to start for England, by a Farquharson: they'll settle it behind min in custody at Bladon Springs. He had felt all the time as though he closed doors, among themselves, and were standing on a nowder mine, but he square it with Barrington and the others. stood mere mener-operatly with the If we don't do it." he paused, and his coolness and unconcern which only a heavy brows contracted, "well, you and martyr, or a gambler, displays when the I know about that. We are partners in hour is supreme. The spirit that inspired this game, Jane, but I have more to

lose. You will be safe any way.' His wife looked at him for a moment with something of terror and repulsion in her face; but the next she conquered the movement. After a brief silence he said briskly,

That ass, Downey, called today to say he thought he already had a clew. It would have been awkward if he had wanted a second look at the diamonds." "Lest he might have seen the five stars in the box?"

"No, no. I must be a muff if I couldn't have hidden that from such a duffer as Downey! Because the empty case was in the safe, and the diamonds were securely packed for traveling in this." He held up with a chuckle a small

leather pouch with two loops, made for a belt to be passed through them, dropped it back into his breast pocket, and said with his evil smile:

"What a lot of the ridiculous there always is in everything! The 'U, and D.' would give Downey something handsome by and by for a clew to the history of the Walsh' diamonds-they were known by another name once."

"You never told me that story." "No, but I will, if we pull this through."

On the following day Mrs. Morrison aphorse and get out of town, and as he rode country but one real adept in detection, up to the others Neil Sims, mistaking him whose name was Richard Downey. The plied herself to a number of household for a pursaitog citizen, fired and gave him man was an enthusiast in his calling, and and social duties. The servants were ina fatal wound. This balanced the losses-not counting the negro-two white men he held none, living or dead, in such formed that Mr and Mrs. Morrison would villa's dead against it—that he may be reverence as its great chiefs, even the go abroad for Mr. Morrison's time of apocryphal ones. For him M. Decoq was as authentic as Napoleon Bonaparte, great many jobs to have possessed a fat forefinger like Inspector Bucket's; but the afternoon Mrs. Morrison made sevfailing that, he did his best to make a eral calls, during which she talked of the lean one emphatic. He was a little dark approaching journey, and said she hardly felt equal to it, but could not allow a day man with twinkling eyes, a self satisfied smirk, and he had a fixed idea that at of her husband's precious "leave" to be lost. Her appearance confirmed her the bottom of every crime and misdemeanor that departs from, or, so to speak, words; she was looking ill. rises above the lowest of the vulgar, Mr Morrison returned in high spirits, case. Seven years ago a mob decided to there is a woman! He did not persuade and before dinner his wife knew that so himself that his fixed idea was an orig- far all was well, and Mr. Josephus had inal one; on the contrary, he rendered been as good as his word." While the sincere homage to the promulgator of it, solemn butler was in the room, Mrs. Morand regarded the distinguished utterer rison suggested to her husband that as utes he had the whole crowd awed, if not of the famous phrase, "Cherchez la an alleviation of the fatigue of the start frightened. He said he was prepared to femme," as a wiser than Solomon, al- they should go to the Grosvenor hotel die, but if hanged his spirit would haunt though after all he only gave to that for a day or two and set out from thence every one of them, and he portrayed the sage's conclusions an epigraminatic form. Mr. Morrison replied that she could do Of course his fixed idea led him wildly so if she liked, although he did not see wrong on some occasions, but it had that she would gain much by it. So this guided him straight enough on others: plan was agreed upon and at noon the he had a respectable list of criminal next day, Mr. Morrison having left home convictions to his credit, and was, at the usual hour. Mrs. Morrison stepped probably, as happy a man as one could into her brougham and was driven away meet in a day's walk. Whether he as- from Quorn Lodge for the last time. pired to the immortality of a volume of The repose of the pleasant villa re nemoirs was known only to kimself; it mained unbroken for some days, but at looked like it, for the invariable occupa- last a letter, bearing a London postmark, tion of his leisure was the copying and was received by the solemn butler and arrangement of a voluminous mass of caused a commotion. The letter was written by Mr. Morrison, and it simply notes Such was the man, a queer specimen instructed the recipient to expect the ar of a strange class, to whom the elegantly rival of a Mr. Josephus, who would pay dressed lady, on whom he waited at the all the servants on a liberal scale, indi appointed time, gave an agitated and not cated by Mr. Morrison, and dismiss them, very clear account of her loss of a valutheir services being no longer required. able diamond star. He received the comsettle all local claims and take possession munication without comment, but made of the house, thenceforth his own propelaborate notes, and complimented the perturbed lady on her foresight in bring-It is sufficient to record here that all ing the four remaining stars for him to that. this tool place. Mr. Josephus shut up see, although, he added, one would have Quorn Lodge for awhile, with a policebeen sufficient for purposes of identifiman in charge. But the villa did not cation. Mr. Morrison was present at the long remain unoccupied. Mr. Josephus interview, but took no part in the narraacquired an eligible tenant; the family, however, is of the "serious" kind, and Quorn Lodge is now known as Gilead his safe, at the suggestion of Downey, Grove. who inclined to the belief that the rob-Mr. Treherne duly returned to town bery was a put up affair, and suggested and his directoral duties, but the bursting that it would be well to inquire into the of the storm did not ensue immediately. antecedents of Mrs. Morrison's maid. The signal for that was given by the arrival of Mr. Barrington at the "U, and D." in splendid health and spirits, actuated by an eager desire to get through to dress her mistress for the ball that his business, and full of the happy colo-Mrs. Morrison intended to wear her nial delusion, so painful by its dispeldiamonds. Downey regretfully accepted ment, that what it were well should be the conclusion that the case was only done quickly is quickly to be done "at he dearly loved a complication, and was Into the details of the discovery there especially partial to affairs in which is no need to enter. The "U, and D.," household treachery was a leading agent. in its present corporate capacity, and in He took his leave, having laid due prothe easier going days when it was a fessional emphasis on the difficulties private firm, had cherished in its busipresented by the case, and went away ness and its bosom as finished a spesimen wishing that the job were of a higher of the "unmitigated viper" kind as ever order, that, for instance, Mrs. Morrison knew a bank, to the detriment of that -like so many ladies in fact and tiction institution. -had stolen her own diamonds, from motives of which it would have been in the beginning of his career as his a joy to him to discover and expose. thefts were audacious at its close. He "La femme," in the character of a had enjoyed extraordinary luck, never failing to win at whatever game he claimant in a case of legitimate grievplayed. And yet he must for years have fishing in these waters, and are taking ance, interested Mr. Downey only moder on frequently within a hair's breadth ately. In the course of that day Mr. Morof detection, up to the moment when the ter of the great natural gas and oil re-gion in the Salt Lake Valley. by Mr. Barrington. An egent telerison's message of the previous morning Barrington incident made it a certainty. be able to recoup themselves to a measure "The coolness, too, of the really reckless for the loss they sustained at the time of scoundrell" said Mr. Treherne, who al-

ways boasted and sometimes almost believed, he had never trusted Morrison-("I have a remarkable faculty of reading character," he would say)-and could not quite refrain from a kind of perverse WHERE ACTRESSES AND THEIR ARadmiration of the man who had done them all so thoroughly-all except him. How thoroughly the victims did not appreciate just at once, for when the first installment of the truth was discovered. it was fondly believed that Mr. Morrison might be caught by the simple expedient of silence on the part of all concerned. If nothing were done, if nothing were said, to alarm him, was there not reason to believe that he would come back as usual, totally unsuspecting? As the bank authorities knew nothing about his tele-

gram nor did Mr. Barrington, there was nothing to suggest to them that anything had occurred to startle Morrison, and he might therefore walk into the lion's den -otherwise his own room in the "U. and D."-with fearless confidence. This theory was so soothing (especially as there was every reason to believe that Morrison could be made to disgorge freely, that there would be more than the mere punishment of the criminal to be attained) that Mr. Treherne began to talk about the "providentialness" of Mr. Barrington's not having arrived until Morrison had gone abroad.

But this sanguine mood underwent a modification when, after cautious inquiry had been made by Downey at Riversdale and at Quorn Lodge, it became known that the house was not only shut up, but had changed ownership. Mr. Josephus was interviewed, and found to be comvilla and all its contents from Mr. Morrison; and the fact that the snug little place had been Morrison's freehold property became known to his employers for the first time. Things now looked very serious, and the victims were only modcrately sustained by the representations of Downey, who, having been employed at first merely to "inquire," was now called into consultation at the special in-

stigation of Mr. Treherne. Unbounded, although carefully concealed, was the delight of Downey. Here was a really good case, and he was the man to deal with it. He proposed to deal with it on the pessimist side; to take for granted that Morrison had some reason for believing that the game was up, and had absconded on the pretext of a trip to the continent. If this were so, then Downey could safely affirm that Morrison was the coolest hand he had ever met in the whole course of his business; for he had sent for him, Downey, and employed him in a personal matter a few days before he left London. Downey had also been with him the very day before, to arrange for communicating with Mrs. Morrison on the subject of the stolen diamond star. The address, up to a certain date not yet expired, was

to be Lucerne; and, Mr. Downey argued, why should she not have gone there, even supposing Morrison to have pushed on to a safer place? From his experience of women, Mr. Downey argued that if you calculated upon one of them sticking through almost any amount of difficulty and danger to her diamonds or the ghost of them, as he might call the chance of getting any stolen ones back, you'll find

you've started right anyhow. "Wherever he is, she's at Lucerne," reneated Mr. Downey; "and a very good thing it is that I can identify her. "Providential, quite!" murmured Mr. Treherne,

"The sooner I start the better, gentleto replace her by a Frenchwoman. In should say, judging from the way she and contradicting herself-she'll want the theatrical people. diamonds at any price. It's so much the better for this job, but if I was an absconding criminal of any description I like Mrs. Morrison's to abscond along "But," said Mr. Treherne, "if you They seem to imagine that this sort of thing will insure good seats at the thefound Mrs. Morrison alone at Lucerne ater whenever they want to go there, what would you do then?" "Watch her. If he knows he's found ut, and yet is such a fool as to stop where I've got his address, I'll catch him; but up to the present his record has not got any folly in it-very much the other ond-story bower at the upper end of way. If he's waiting for her anywhere, she will join him." The victims in council concurred in Downey's views, with one exception-a things when they get there too. The mild director, who was disposed to regard an address given to a detective by an in- gether, and the soubrettes and chorus tending fugitive with despondency rather than confidence. He was, however, put down by Mr. Treherne, and then Downey was dismissed to make certain inquiries tell college stories. The soubrettes and at the Grosvenor hotel. He was to report the result to the conclave at 3 p. m., and to receive final instructions. "Gentlemen," said the detective, on his reappearance at the appointed hour, "I ave to tell you that I have been wrong. juite wrong." It was not agreeable to Downey to make this admission, nevertheless there was a subdued elation about the man. "There will be no call for me to go to Lucerne to watch Mrs. Morrison: it is to be done easier and cheaper than

BOHEMIA IN NEW YORK.

DENT ADMIRERS MEET.

How a Portion of the Population of the Metropolis Turns Night Into Day-Sou brettes, Chorus Girls, Clubmen and Collegians Make Up the Parties.

At that hour when staid and solid Gothamites are either preparing to go to bed or are already fast asleep there begins to gather in two well known Broadway restaurants a bizarre company o men and women who make it a habit to be very wide awake o' nights, when ordinary mortals are abed and asleep. These nocturnal gatherings form an odd feature of the faster life of the big town. They are Parisian in their Bohemian good fellowship, and they seem to possess marked interest for those who find pleasure in contemplating the various modes of existence that the lively me torpolis presents to the philosophic observer. The nocturnal bon vivants who make up the coterie are actors and actresses, men about town, clubmen, collegians and professional men, who have the faculty of never getting sleepy until the sun wakes up.

The restaurants have become noted resorts because of the presence of these Bohemian spirits. They are prosperous, and in the character and quality of their creature comforts rank in the first class. Their prosperity has been attributed to fortunate location. They are situated half a mile apart on the west side of Broadway, amid the group of fashionable theaters and big hotels in the Tenderloin district, that famous parallelogram of Gotham blocks which has for years been known as "the heart of the city," and which is a locality that the police say "never goes to sleep."

Special accommodations are provided for the Bohemian set. They recall the "Cave of Harmony" that Thackeray tells about. In the restaurant at the south- 9 per cent. At Konigrath, in 1866, it ern end of the big Tenderloin parallelogram this Bohemian Cave of Harmony Mars le Tour, Gravelotte and Sedan, in is located on the ground floor. When 1870, the average loss was 12 per cent. the restaurant was first established the while at Linden Gen. Moreau lost but 4 bower was directly back of the big per cent., and the Archduke John lost but

WHERE THEY MEET.

their late meals.

apartment, aglow with electric lights, was added to provide comfortable accommodation for the special patrons. It of the building is set aside for the Bohemian bower. It is carpeted and comfortably furnished, and the indispensable mirrors are there too.

the neighboring playhouses are shut up manner whose deaths are unrecorded; and the fun makers of the stage are free second, a fair percentage of the 205,794 to enjoy themselves. Pretty actresses, neat in attire, light witted and fond of reports as deserters and missing in aclate hours and Bohemian associations tion, for those who participated in the saunter in h knots of two or three. Male war know that men frequently disapescorts accompany them.

By 2 o'clock the coterie is at its liveliest. It is a striking picture of midnight conviviality. Soubrettes and chorus girls are the bright particular stars. The actors, dressed up like fashion plates, are a sort of background to the picture. The clubmen and collegians and profesmen," proceeded the detective. "There's sional men are the moths enjoying the just the chance-though the sale of the glitter. They are almost invariably young. Sometimes, however, a gay old quite unsuspectingly, and there's fellow with gray hair and a jolly laugh leave, and Louise was instructed to pack also the chance that she's keeping him gives the interesting spectacle of the felsundry trunks in advance, and label hanging on, like a fool, waiting for news low who is trying hard to be a boy and them for Paris. Mrs. Morrison proposed of the star. She hasn't much head, I sit up with the other boys. Whether told the story of how she'd been robbed they seem inspired with the same ardent

THE COST OF STAL The Losses in Our Late War Compared

with Those in Other Struggles. A Washington correspondent has been comparing the statistics of the loss by death of Union soldiers during the rebellion, with the mortality of other wars. Reports show that the northern and southern armies met in more than 2,000 skirmishes and battles. In 148 of these conflicts the loss on the Federal side was more than 500 men, and in at least 10 battles more than 10,000 men were reported lost on each side. The appended table shows that the combined losses of the Federal and Confederate forces, in killed, wounded and missing, in the following engagements were: Shiloh. 24,-000; Antietam, 38,000; Stone river, 37,-000; Chancellorsville, 28,000; Gettysburg, 54,000; Chickamauga, 33,000; McClellan's peninsular campaign, 180,-000, and Sherman's campaign, 125,000. Waterloo was one of the most desperate and bloody fields chronicled in European history, and yet Wellington's casu-alties were less than 12 per cent., his losses being 2,432 killed and 958 wounded out of over 100,000 men, while at Shiloh one side lost in killed and wounded 9,740 out of 34,000, while their opponents re-port their killed and wounded at 9,616, making the casualties about 30 per cent. At the great battle of Wagram Napoleon lost but about 5 per cent. At Wurzburg the French lost but 3 1-9 per cent., and yet the army gave up the field and re-

treated to the Rhine. At Racour Mar-shal Saxe lost but 2 1-2 per cent. At Zurich Massena lost but 8 per cent. At Lagriz Frederick lost but 6 1-2 per cent. At Malplaquet Marlborough lost but 10 per cent., and at Ramillies the same intrepid commander lost but 6 per cent. At Contras Henry of Navarre was reported as cut to pieces, yet his loss was less than 10 per cent. At Lodi Napoleon

lost 1 1-4 per cent. At Valmy Frederick William lost but 3 per cent., and at the great battles of Marengo and Austerlitz, sanguinary as they were, Napoleon lost an average of less than 14 1-2 per cent. At Magenta and Solferino, in 1859, the average loss of both armies was less than was 6 per cent. At Woerth, Specheran, apartment where ordinary guests got 7 per cent. in killed and wounded. Americans would scarcely call this a lively skirmish. At Perryville, Murfrees-It was separated from the main res-taurant by an alcove decorated with lace Mission Ridge, the Wilderness and Spottcurtains. When the coterie grew in sylvania, the loss frequently reached, and numbers, however, a new and spacious sometimes exceeded, 40 per cent. Official statistics show that of the 3,000,000 men enlisted, there were killed in battle, 44,238; died of wounds, 49,205; died of has mirrors and fine frescoes. In the causes, 24,184; total, 303,843. This indisease, 186,210; died of unknown second restaurant the whole second floor cludes only those whose death while in the army had been actually proved. To this number should be added, first, 26,-000 men who are known to have died while in the hands of the enemy as priso-It is generally near midnight before ners of war, and many others in the same

> men who are put down on the official peared who, it was certain had not deserted, yet could not be otherwise officially accounted for; third, thousands who are buried in private cemeteries all over the north, who died while home on furlough. The nation's dead are buried in seventy-three national cemeteries, of which only tweive are in the northern

states. causes in the troops of each state was as follows: Maine, 1 in 7; New Hampshire, 1 in 7; Vermont, 1 in 6; Marshort, The proportion of deaths from all 1 in 7; Vermont, 1 in 6; Massachusetts, every tusk of ivory brought out, as there 1 in 9; Rhode Island, 1 in 11; Connectiis not a single piece nowadays which has cut, 1 in 10; New York, 1 in 12; New been gained lawfully. Every tusk, piece Jersey, 1 in 12; Pennsylvania, 1 in 12; the moths are young or old, however, Delaware, 1 in 20; Maryland, 1 in 26; and scrap in the possession of an Arab Ohio, 1 in 9; Indiana, 1 in 8; Illinois, 1 trader has been steeped and dyed in -stuttering and stammering and crying ambition to gain the good graces of the in 7; Michigan, 1 in 6; Wisconsin, 1 in blood. 7; Minnesota, 1 in 8; Iowa, 1 in 5 (nearly 6); Kansas, 1 in 5; California, of a man woman or child; for every five 1 in 20; West Virginia, 1 in 9; Kentucky, 1 in 19; Missouri, 1 in 9 .-- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

During the past two years from 8.5 to 9,000 manuscripts were annually as mitted to The Century Magazine in publication. This is an increase

Nine Thousand Manuscripts.

previous years, and does not include the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of prop-sitions submitted with regard to art cles. As there has been an increase the number of periodicals published America of late years, and as the next papers are publishing more contribution papers are publishing increased on the regular than ever by writers not on the regular staff, it is evident that there has been as increase in literary activity at least is proportion to the increase in population

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Now out of 9,000 manuscripts a year The Century can only possibly print 40 or less. It follows that editing a magazine is not unlike walking into a garles of flowers and gathering a single boy quet. In other words, not to accept as article, a story, a poem, is not necessari ly to "reject" it. There may be week in the garden-there must be weeks in the garden-but the fact that a particalar blossom is not gathered into the monthly bouquet does not prove that the editor regarded the blossom as a week and therefore passed it by.

It would be impossible to sweep at the flowers into a single handful. The "rejected" or "declined" are naturally prone to gibe at sympathetic or apole getic words from editorial sources, s we present the above simile with consi erable diffidence. There is truth in it. nevertheless! And it would probably be much easier for editors to make up a number of bouquets from the flowers at their disposal than to gather the single one for which alone they have room .-Century.

The World's Leather.

Neat cattle furnish hides for more than half the world's leather. Next to them come goats, and after them the East Indian buffalo and the sheep. Horse hidee are inconsiderable in amount and of low value. Pig skin used for saddles is in limited demand and supply. Dog skin and rat skin for gloves are mere items of account, not at all equal to the kangaros skin, which has quite superseded some grades of calf, while deer hides furnish glove leather, as well as that for a variety of other needs. In 1886, New York imported from all sources about \$7,500,-000 worth of leather. In 1889 the

amount fell to a little over \$6,000,000. The home supply of hides is far below the demand, in spite of all the cattle upon our 10,000 western hills, not to mention the plains of Texas or the ranches of New Mexico. Mexico herself sends us many hides, both of steer and goat. Indeed, she ranks next to South America, from whence comes two-thirds of our importations. The heaviest, consequently the best, ox hides come from Buenos Ayres. They weigh over twenty pounds each, and fetch sixteen cents per pound. Big fortunes have come out of making "flint" hides, that is, purchasing the hides from the plainsmen, soaking them for weeks in saturated salt water, then dyeing and selling them. The advance in price is nominal, but each hide takes up ten pounds or so of salt, and this yields a big profit besides cost and carriage.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Stanley's Remedy for Slavery.

There is only one remedy for these wholesale devastations of African aborigines, and that is the solemn combination of England, Germany, France, Portugal, South and East Africa and Congo State against the introduction of

illed on each side. Jim, however, might have lived, but the citizens were so enraged that they took him into the woods and hanged him. A mob had already warned and he would have given the pay of a the Simsites to leave, and the whole secttwenty-six families-joined in a mad flight into Mississippi. In a few hours the daughters of Bob Sims drove in with an oxcart and took the bodies of Jim and Bailey burial. They next appealed to home for Governor Jones, and he directed the county officials to protect the Simsites in returning to their homes.

Take it all in all it's an extremely oneer lynch Bob Sims in the belief that he was circulating counterfeit money, and had him under the proper tree, with the rope around his neck, but they made the mistake of letting him talk first. In ten minhorrors of the "haunt" with such moving eloquence that the men who held the rope oped it and fied, and the others soon followed. A few years ago Bob was a poor Now he is rich, and his neighbors think counterfeit money did it. His family does all the work on a little paper be Besides ues called The Vell Is Rent. the son who was killed he has four daughters, all smart and two of them very pretty

Killed by Chloreform.

An English paper declares that the present year has for some reason been un-usually prolific in deaths from chloroform. Two were reported during a single week at British institutions-one at Middlesex hespital and the other at The Manchester Infirmary Liverpool alone has been the scene of four or live similar accidents since the beginning of the year. Juries at coroners' inquests have in all cases returned formal verdicts of death by misadventure, which under the circumstances was all they could do. "Nevertheless," says the paper, "the impression is forced upon laymen who have read the medical evidence given at these nquiries that doctors are very much in the dark respecting the action of chioroform upon heart and lungs. It does not carry us far to say that death resulted tive of the loss of the star, and on its from syncope, for, in one sense or another, conclusion locked up the jewel case in all death is due to syncope. The question to decide is whether chloroform acts first upon the heart or upon some other organ. The Hyderbad commission, which investi-gated the matter with much labor, came to the conclusion, if we remember rightly, that the primary effect was not upon the But this theory was impatiently routed heart, but upon the respiratory organs, and if this finding is true, it should be possible, with appropriate remedies, to prevent fatal to dress her mistress for the half the

Can't Gamble with Coins.

The full bench of the justices of the Bombay high court have pronounces a carious one of common "grabbing" after all, for judgment in a pitch and toss case. They decided that coins were not instruments of gaming within the menting of the gam-bling act. Their lordships held that an "instrument for gaming" means an article devised or invented for gambling purposes, which a coin is not.

Fashions at Vienna are now under con-trol of the chief of police, who has forbid-den woman to wear long skirted dresses on the street. The trains raise dust, spread contaging and sciences and strength of the street. contagion and are always getting stepped

The business men of Ogden, with the Mayor of the city in the lead, have orpanized a \$50,000 stock company for natural gas and oil. It is claimed by scientific experts that Ogden is the cenad a \$50,000 stock company to bore

"What! what do you mean?" asked Mr. Treherne excitedly "Do let him tell his story his own way,"

expostulated the mild director. TO BE CONTINUED

Cutting Mixed Grass.

Common red claver ripens before timothy, and where they mow together you just comprise the time or take an aver-The clover small be cut just as age. most of the heads are beginning to pass out of blossom, which will be about the time that the seeds in the heads of timothy are mostly forming but not ripening. It is, however, better to be a little too. early with the timothy than too late with clover. As some days must elapse between the first and the last cutting, some judgment must be exercised to reach a fair average of time,-Country Gentleman.

New Lakes and Lots of Fish.

Once in awhile a great calamity seen to have its compensation. A case of this sort is reported from Japan, where by the eruption of Bandai San, on July 17, 1888. the river Nagane, running at the foot of Morrison's frauds had been as ingenious the mountain, was dammed, and three a the beginning of his career as his large lakes were formed in the district from the overflowing of the water. These lakes have now become filled with fish of various kinds. A great many men have more than eight pounds a day each, from which it is thought that the villages will

Each plunges into his pocket for money and tries to excel the others in spending it for the entertainment of the soubrettes should not like a woman with a head and chorus girls, and incidentally keeping solid with the actors and managers.

> and that they won't have to pay for the seats at all. In most instances this is a very big mistake.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE.

The collegians are partial to the sec-Broadway. Yale, Harvard and Princeton boys go there whenever they come to town to have a good time. They boom polished cherry tables are pushed togirls draw up their chairs with the men. Sometimes as many as thirty gather in a single group. The collegians joke and chorus girls take a hand in the story telling, at which some of them have a gift. Very often the sun rises while the throng is still there.

It all looks feverish and unhealthy to the observer who has decided notions about the hurtfulness of late hours and late suppers, but there can be no doubt that the revelers enjoy it and don't bother their heads about any of Ben Franklin's judicious injunctions about going early to bed and getting up with the sun.

All this in marked contrast with the revelry that used to run fast and furious Houston county, yet such is doubtless a in the resorts that were numerous in the fact: that is, we haven't heard of a Tenderloin district a decade or so ago. larger one. She is a negress, is 47 years The pale faced opium eater and the old, the mother of eight children, and painted women of the streets do not pass, lives on the Dick Johnson plantation. as a rule, within the portals of these Bo- near Grovania. Her name is Anroe hemian caves. There is no boisterousness Brown. From actual test of weights and no singing of songs. A stranger will and measures the following figures were find out in a twinkling that while all obtained by a party of gentlemen who seems to look more or less jolly and free saw her. Her weight is 500 pounds. She and easy, there is in reality a strict en- is 5 feet 8 inches in height. 7 feet 2 inchforcement of order at all times .- New es is her circumference around the bust, York Sun. 6 feet 4 inches around the waist and 30

Chill's Curious Currency.

der. One man was unequal to the task The money of Chili at present is peculiar. It consists of small tags of bly near being as broad as she is long. pasteboard, on which a man writes the It is said she fills completely the body of value for which he is willing to redeem a one-horse wagon, and is a full load for it, putting his name on the back. It one horse to pull. Within the last twelve then begins to circulate, until it finally gets back to the source from which it in weight.-Perry (Ga.) Home Journal. emanated. -- Boston Traveler

The Clocks Berenged.

There is an ebb in the affairs of clocks Owing to the scarcity of water the motive force of the pneumatic clocks in Paris has been diverted for other purposes, and from noon m. until half-past 2 o'clock a. m. the city is without time. -Jewelers' Circular.

tobacco, a dozen shreds of which, The Cable Street Railway company, pinched into small compass, constitute a priming for the pipe. The pipe is empof Kansas City, reports that over 2,000 articles have been careleasly left in the tied by knocking it against something cars by passengers since Jan. 1, and that The women of Japan smoke as persisttaking care of such packages has grown ently as the men. - Thos. Stevens' Letter. into a business.

Why Eels Are Objectionable.

Inasmuch as eels must go to sea in order to propagate their species, they are found not to multiply at all when placed in ponds that are landlocked, although in such places they will grow ranidly and be healthy. It costs so little to purchase young ones by the quantity that this is no obstacle to the usefulness of stocking inland waters with these fish. They have many very important advantages from the economic point of view. inasmuch as they will feed on anything

dead or alive, will thrive in water clear or muddy and at any temperature, and require no looking out for.

However, in rivers like the Susquethe catch has been entirely eaten up by a hand except to turn the pages, and al sippi. York Sun.

Georgia's Largest Woman.

How the Japanese Smoke,

tiny metal pipes, the stem, bowl and mouthpiece being merely a small tube of

brass with one end expanded and turned

up for the bowl. Like the Chinese pipe,

this holds the merest pinch, and requires

constant refilling. They use a long cut

In Japan both men and women smoke

Comparatively few people know that the largest woman in Georgia lives in afterwards. - Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph. Conkling's Generosity. It was the same with Roscoe Conkling.

He charged the millionaires, but he worked for nothing for the poor. A highly cultured widow of Washington, whose property was tied up and was being unjustly appropriated by others through a supposed legal technicality. inches around the arm near the shoulmet Mr. Conkling in New York and presented her case. He offered to take it up, but she told him she could not pay him. In the gentlest manner Mr. Conkling told her he would do it for nothing. and he then set the machinery of law in motion, which gave her back her little months she has gained about 100 pounds fortune. It did not cost her a cent-

Cor. Philadelphia Press.

It is not generally known that in the present day, when the low price of wheat is put forward as a plea for lowered repts in England, wheat straw fetches such a high price that it alone will pay the rent and rates of the land which grows it. And it is observable that these small tenants look on their wheat as their special paying CTOD.

Bronze pins, with handles of ivory, have been found in ancient British barrows, among the treasures buried centuries ago. sufficiently well preserved to attest the use that had been made of them, which was beyond a doubt that of fastening the rude elothing of those times.

place for an hour or more is taking very violent exercise. Experience has taught some of them that it is not safe to make such a speech without taking extra precautions against cooling off too quickly

Every pound weight has cost the life pounds a hut has been burned; for every two tusks a whole village has been destroyed; every twenty tusks have been obtained at the price of a district, with

all its people, villages and plantations. It is simply incredible that because ivory is required for ornaments or billiard games, the rich heart of Africa should e laid waste at this late year of the Nineteenth century, signalized as it has been by so much advance; 'that populations, tribes and nations should be utterly destroyed .- Henry M. Stanley in Scribner's.

Making a Speech.

It may look like a very easy thing for a member, having his speech written, to deliver it during the course of an hour in the house, but it is not such an easy thing as it looks. The average speaker hanna, where gill nets are used, cels gets a deal of athletic exercise in the are very undesirable. It is not unusual course of an hour's speech. There are upon hauling the nets in that stream some members in the house who can and in others farther south to find that stand and read a speech without lifting myriads of the squirming robbers, which most without changing position; and have left little besides heads and back- there are others who can talk all day bones. It has been found advantageous without getting tired; but the average by the fish commission to plant cels in speaker perspires as if he were sawing the upper great lakes and in the Missis wood. An offhand speech of ten min-They have also been introduced utes does not count, but the man who very successfully in California .- New throws his arms in the air as if whirling Indian clubs, hammers his desk like a blacksmith, and dances all around the