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DEATH THROUGH A KISS.

While Caressing His Grandchild the Old

Man Inhaled a Hair Which Killed Him.

middle aged and aged people who con-

gregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Larkin in Susquehanna, Pa.

They met in honor of the fiftieth wed-

ding anniversary of their host and host-

ess, who had passed their allotted three-

score years and ten and were still in the

Several sweet faced, laughing grand-

children were present to contribute

their share of sunshine to the occasion.

Little 5-year-old Mary Edwards, with

her bright blue eyes and light tresses,

was there. After kissing her grand-

mother affectionately she sprang upon

her grandfather's lap, exclaiming,

"Grandpa, I have lots of kisses and a

Then the old man prefised the sweet

fervently remarking: "God bless you,

without yon. You are the embodiment

grandpa," said the child, "and then I

will give you the kisses and the bear

'but I can assure you it is a big lot."

kiss after kiss upon the ruby cheeks,

and the child, delighted at the mani-

festation of affection, returned the com-

want you to sit by me at the table."

'Tell me how much you love me,

"I cannot tell you how much 1 love

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Virginia City, Nev., Once Gay and Prospercus, Rapidly Falling to Ruins. A port could write on 'The Desert-

ed Village' with Virginia City as a subject and surpass Goldsmith's immortal production on the same topic," said E. L. Hearne of San Francisco to a Globe-Democrat man. "The first time that I was ever there the population of Virginia City was greater than that of the entire state now. Everything ran wide Magnificent hotels and opera alls, palatial residences, stores that would have done credit to New York, millionaires who spent money freely, maintaining a society that for brilliancy and gayety could not be equaled in the United States. I was there a short time ago. The notels and opera houses are clused, the residences empty, the stores removed to other and more prosperous places. Dwellings that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars are given over to the bats, and the broken panes of glass, the shutters hanging upon a single hinge or flapping in the wind, give a grewsome sense of loneliness. In years to come it will afford magnificent spectacles of rnins, and even now in some sections of the town there is a sense to the beholder of being in a city of the past. Millions were made and lost, and the history of Virginia City would be one of the most thrilling stories ever written."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Make the Putlishment Fit the Crime

A Swahian living at Rottweil, in Germany, has just committed an offense against the law. The crime with which the man has been charged is conveyed in the title appearing in the German lawooks as "Hausirgewerbebetriebsauslehnungsabgabegefæhrdung" (Article I of the Law of May 28, 1890).- London Name

'The Campbells Are Comin'' is a very old Scottish air. Copies of it, dating back to 1620, are known to exist.

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BRIER-BONNAT.

Pretty Maribel Weize leaned against the stile by the lodge, a smile playing about her Cupid how mouth whereon the kiss of Captain Lurt of the dragoons was responsible for the charming blush which framed so sweet a suile. Maribel's face, fixed on the dust clod of

the receding dragoon, was averted as long. angular Brier-Bonnat shambled along the beiged and tree arched highway. When he reached the lodge gate, he deliberately ant upon the fender rock and also watched the increasing dust and listened to the diminishing boof beats. "Why, Brier," exclaimed Maribel, turn-

ing quickly to return to the lodge, "where did you come from?" "From home, Maribel, and a purpose to

see ye," soberly replied the simple farmer, "I've heard ye have been receiving attentions from a soldier?" Maribel laughed merrily and blushed. "Ye has a guilty look, Maribel, and I fear what I hear be true. But ye must not

encourage those chaps, Maribel, for ye know ye are promised to me." **1 am promised to you, Brier? Why, you must be mad! And when, pray, gave

I such a promise?" "It was not ye, Maribel, as gave the promise. It was yer father told me ye should be mine. "Look to my father, then, to fulfill the promise!" exclaimed the quick tempered

Maribel, casting a glance where the dust had risen, then turning and walking quickly up the avenue toward the lodge. Brier-Bonnat looked puzzledly after her.

but he neither called her back nor manifested chagrin. He dragged his corduroy cap from his glossy, black head and twirled it in his hand, his eyes fixed on the turf reflectively, until Herr Weize came along bomeward from the village. What do ye here, Brier?" called out the jolly gamekeeper.

"Sit a minute, Herr Weize," called out Brier, straightening up. "Did ye not tell me I should have Maribel for me wife?" "I did. Why?"

"An hour ago I came up the road from the place to pass an hour with Maribel. As I turned the bend of the road beyond I

saw the girl and a soldier"-----"Cantain Lurt?" "The same. I stopped just beyond the stile to wait for them to separate. I heard the soldier ask Maribel to be his wife. She gave him her promise, and, Herr Weize, they sealed it with a kiss. Now, Herr Weize, never has Maribel honored me with a kiss'

And ye saw this, Brier?" "With me own eyes." The sturdy, gray bearded gamekö@pgr

face of his favorite grandchild to his, strode up the graveled avenue toward his lodge. Mary. No company would be complete Brier shambled off down the road. It was a stormy interview that took place between the father and daughter. of sunshine itself, and I trust you will

The motherless girl pleaded her love for the dragoon. Her stern father swore the should wed in her rank, and that his wish was that she become the wife of Brier-Bon-nat. The same blood flowed in their veins. Their quarrel increased until the dark browed parent, goaded by disobedience you, child," answered the old man, and love's obstinacy, threw open his door and bade his high spirited child have his

sight forever. Then Grandfather Larkin imprinted "Yes, here was the very spot. Do you remember, dear?" "As if it were yesterday. Come here,

pliment, and then, throwing her little Myrtle, I want to show you something. arms about the old man's neck, gave the promised "bear hug." She then A tall, beautiful young woman ap-proached the gray mustached, florid, portcrawled down from grandpa's lap and ly man, upon whose arms leaned the gracious, well preserved lady who made the busied herself for a time among others first remark and who was regarding an of the company. An hour later, and old, broken down gate with peculiar injust before the joyous party were about

terest to pastake of dinner, the same little [@]Myrtle," said the gentleman, "it was Mary approached her grandfather, reat this very spot that mamma promised marking, "Grandpa, I want to give you to be mine He looked into the bright eyes of his one more kiss before dinner, and then 1

daughter as he added. "Just here we sealed our troth with a The old man smiled and lifted the kiss.

little girl in his arms. Two minutes

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MARVELOUS INDEED.

was working for \$5 a week during the Not Merely a Relief From an Insignificant Ailment, But a Ruman Life Involved.

ity of resource and promptness to act in an The newsgatherer on his daily search emergency that have been such conspicufor items of interest often comes across ous factors in making him the successful happenings of more than passing note. business man that he is today. The books of his firm were in the path of the flames It was during a recent conversation with Mr. A. H. Cransby, the welland if they were destroyed the firm would be ruined. Finding himself unable to hire or even buy a horse Kohlsaat ran down a known commercial traveler, with the Cochran Lumber Company, that a restreet until he finally came across a horse porter of the Commercial learned of a wonderful case. Mr. Cransby is well Without inquiring who the owner was or known in Memphis and surrounding asking for his consent Kohlsaat tempora-rily stole the team, returned to the store as country, and now resides at 158 Kerr fast as the horse could trot and saved the street.

books. The horse was afterward returned "Just ten years ago," said he, "my wife noticed a small lump in her breast. She thought nothing of it, Kohlsaat was born in Edwards county. Ills., March 22, 1853. His father was a German, and his mother was English.

broast. She thought nothing of it, but it increased in size rapidly, and soon broke through the skin, and com-menced to discharge. She was put under treatment of the best physicians, but they very soon found that they could do her no good, and simply prescribed antiseptics to keep the place clean. Both her grandmother and aunt, by the way, had died with can-cer, and when apprised of this fact, the destors told me that they merel have a set of the system. Fig. 75c, per bot-tie. Sold cy all Druggists. Testimonials fres. cer, and when apprised of this fact, the doctors told me that they would not attempt to save her: that she was incurable. Although the cancer had by this time become deep scated, and her health very low, I had one of the most

noted specialists of New York to treat her. After treating her awhile, this doctor admitted that the case was hopeless and further treatment useless. It is difficult to imagine how despondent we all became, knowing that she must die, and unable to give her any relief. I had spent over five hundred dollars with the best medical skill to be had, and felt that there was no fur-

ther hope.

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most wonderful remedy in the world, and it is truly a God-send to those afflicted with this terrible disease. Yes Sir. 23 he concluded, "you may be sure that I shall always be grateful to that Autorites remedy, for without it my home would now, be desolate and my children motherless"-Memphis, Tenn., Com-

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and Great Newspaper Owner. Herman H. Kohlsaat, the brainy young

Chicagoan who recently paid nearly \$1.

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great Chicago fire in 1871. He was a boy of 18 when the flames devastated the city,

but he displayed the same audacity, fertil

and buggy hitched in front of a house

to his owner.

H. B. KORLSAAT.

When the future editor was a year old, the family removed to Galena, where young Kohlsaat worked on a farm until he was 19 years old, when he moved to Chicago and enjoyed three years of schooling. He then began his business career as a cash-Thrifty, aggressive and persevering he was soon traveling salesman for a bak ery firm. He learned the bakery business thoroughly and opened a lunchroom and bakery just at the time when the atlarchists' trials were attracting so much attention.

Kohlsmit had a natural talent for advertising, and he soon had a number of bak-ery wagons flying what seemed to be the red flag of anarchy. On the flags were the words, "This is a war for bread." People began talking and wondering, and in two days Kohlsaat and his bread were well advertised in Chicago. He made a fortune out of his lunch and bakery business, bought an interest in the Chicago Inter Ocean and became a successful newspaper man. A year ago he sold out his interest in The Inter Ocean, and he has since been looking for a good paper. The death of his old friend, James W. Scott, gave him the opportunity he desired, and he is now in full control of The Times-Herald and

Evening Post.

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the electric roads of the city and seems to

the last kiss a hair had caught in his kiss, does she?" mouth and been sucked into his wind-FOR

This immediately produced hard fits of coughing, and before relief could be obtained a blood vessel was ruptured, and death resulted instantly. Consternation reigned for a time, and

the aged partner of the unfortunate sepin a swoon. She rallied an hour later, but it is thought her great grief will cause her death in a short time,-New York Herald.

One Phase of New York Society.

If in olden days milady "swore her pretty oath by yea and nay," the modern dame of fashion, with the frankness of her world and period, uses the "big, big D" quite openly. Smoking seems to be an accepted fact among the young married women belonging to the smartest set in New York, and swearing is the latest development. It is no uncommon thing of late to hear pretty women use among their intimates very strong language indeed. Curiously enough, how- as the party walked away. ever, and fortunately, too, for the general good, these little indulgences are confined to the intimates of the inner circle, while to society at large the modern woman of the world is a model of cold propriety. There has grown up in Lon--and of course New York has adopted this latest innovation-a latitude of speech and action among the truly initiated of a certain set that is somewhat appalling to those who hold the old fash-ioned standard of what a lady may and cres of land known as the Bottoms may may not do .- New York Tribune.

Savages In Modern War.

It was curious to see the effect of the seven pounder and hotchkiss shells npon the Matabeles when they were re- crived by the agents of commission houses treating. On the shell bursting among are more than the majority of professional them we could see through our glasses men earn. The big houses pay their spe the Matebeles turn round and fire at the cial men from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. place where the shell had burst, thinking it was some diabolical agency of the white man. From information we received after this fight we learned that the enemy had intended attacking us at Kansas, whose compensation is \$3,000 .-10 o'clock the previous night, but owing to the rocket having been sent up to recall Captain Borrow they were afraid to do so, thinking that we were holding communion with our gods by

down .- London Telegraph. A Fatal Blunder.

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The response was not in words. "What were you then, papa?" acked the girl

"A captain, my child." "And you, mamma?" "A gamekeeper's motherless daughter, Myrtle. This is the first time I have been

here since your grandfather drove me from home because I was in love with your fatuagenarian, overcome with grief, fell ther and declared I would marry him er no on "Where is grandpa, mamma?"

"Dead, dear, years ago." "And was the gamekceper here?" "Yes. Yonder in the trees was our

lodge. "Who is the gamekeeper now, mamma?" "There is none, my child. The estate ras been closed years since. Let us walk up under the old trees, and I'll show you here your mother's childhood's days were passed.

In the loorway stood an old man. The lady looked at him steadily for a moment and then gave a little gasp. The general lifted his hat in response to the salutation of the beggarly looking fellow. "You live here, my good man?" he asked. The old man bowed his head.

The general tossed him a piece of money

The old man leaned against the door furnish abundant light, and a movable frame and watched them until they left the avenue by the gate. The coin lay unbeeded at his feet. Tears stood in the heavy eyes of Brier

Bonnat as he huskily whispered: "Her father promised her to me."-Chicago News.

Kansas City Stockyards.

The magnitude of the business done by salary list to pay less than 300 men who act as buyers is more than \$1,000,000. Each of the eight packing houses has two or three special cattle buyers to whom large salaries are paid, and the sums re-

The latter is considered to be only a proper equivalent for the services of one man who confines his purchases to sheep. Fif-ty of the buyers, it is said, receive more money each year than the governor of New York Post.

Lady Alexander Duff. Every one knows that the Princess of Wales is devoted to her little grandchild,

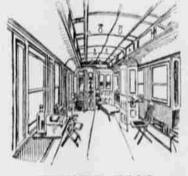
shooting at the stars and bringing them the Lady Alexander Duff, who, says a writer in Woman, is one of the prettiest

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the innovation. The entire car is 32 feet long, and its interior measurement is 24 feet. The doors are wide and easy of access for men bearing a stretcher, the interior is finished in cherry, 14 large and partly frosted windows



INTERIOR OF HOSPITAL CAR.

partition running the length of the car divides it into compartments for men and women. The ventilation is all that could be desired, water heated by electricity and cold water are ready for use at an instant's notice, electric bells communicate with both platforms, electric lights dispel the gloom when the car is running at night, every objectionable substance. and, in fact, about every useful appliance and convenience for hospital work is to be

found in the car. The floor is of quartered oak, double, with asbestus filling to deaden sound and givotal trucks of special construction, having two sets of equalizing springs over the oil box in addition to the springs that carry the car body, aid in the humane design of easy and noiseless movement. Under the center of the car is an inclosed space for stretcher splints, a water tank, an ice, a pa ticle of the Balm well box and other necessary paraphernalia. The car is warmed by six electric heaters up into the nost ils. After

placed along the sides and is controlled by electric breaks. Use three t mes a day, after meals preferr d, and before The body of the car is painted white and

trimmed with blue and gold, a pleasant contrast to the usual funeral black of the ordinary ambulance. On each side is the legethit. "St. Louis Health Department, Ambulance Car, " and the Geneva red cross is conspicuously displayed to emphasize the humane offices of the novel vehicle.

A Reminiscence of Napoleon.

A series of unpublished letters of the

children which it has ever been my lot first Napoleon appeared in Paris week before last. In one characteristic epis-Blunders that are literally worse than thority that the same personage also the the notocrat tells the minister of pocrimes are not uncommon. Such a one completely rules her father, the Duke of lico to arrest Mr. Kuhn, the American was committed in 1886 by a New York Fife, who is also devoted to her. Appar- consol at Genoa, as a wearer of the cross druggist, who, by patting up the wrong ently now and then his conscience smites of Malta given by an agent of the Britprescription, caused the death of two him because he has not as yet quite such ish government. The emperor adds: "This individual, having received a ing. But the consequences of the ter- the other day he asked a male married foreign decoration, is no longer an American. I am sorry, moreover, that you communicated with the United States

embassy. My police must not recognize went insane. And now their father, ful or otherwise-that of course he had Christian Holtz, has died abroad, where not, the duke looked puzzled for a mo-when I suspect a man I cause him to be he retired, broken hearted, as soon as he ment and then broke out: "Well, I don't arrested. I would even cause the embassador of Austria to be arrested if he and went on quietly with the business he plotted against the state."





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