

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

L. L. CAMPBELL. - Proprietor.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Britons Never Shall Be Slaves.
Upon the sad ansever he ran.
A pretty man with an angry eye.

"John Bull John Bull Withhold your hand.
You have no claim to this man's land.

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ABANDONED.

The horns build in plaster dropping rooms.
And on the mossy porch the lizard lies.

Like some and thought that broods here, old
perfumes
Haunt the dim stairs. The cautious ephyr

Each gusty door, like some dead hand, then
sighs
With ghostly flies among the attic glooms.

And now a heron, now a kingfisher.
This is the willow, where the rifle seems

At each faint fall to hesitate to leap.
Fluttering the silence with a drowsy stir.

Here summer seems a placid face asleep.
And the near world's a figure of her dreams.

And the near world's a figure of her dreams.
—Madison Cawein in Century.

AN INFANT PRODIGY.
She was the only child of two artists
engaged at one of the boulevard theatres.

Slaves to their profession, they had
no time to spare for Lucette, who was
left to the care of her grandmother,

and dear old lady of 60 years, who loved
the little "morsel," just opening its
eyes on existence, with the strength and

fervency of three—father, mother and
self.
All day long she would play with

Lucette, while her son and daughter-in-
law were learning their parts or re-
hearsing their roles at the theatre. Poor

little Lucette! From her earliest days
she had been lulled to sleep by long
speeches and awakened by explosions of

angry and dramatic wrath. How many
times in the apartment of the Verniers,
which looked upon a gloomy court in the

Rue de Bondy, had she been startled by
the melodramatic voices and extravagant
gestures of her parents while repeating

"Robert Macaire," "The Wandering
Jew," "Thirty Years of an Actor's
Life" and other works of the same

class. When the Verniers were "on
tour," the grandmother delighted to
take Lucette for a day's outing in the

suburbs, where the grass was green
enough and the trees tall enough to
make one think oneself really in the

country.
"The child needs a breath of fresh
air," she would say, and while she sat

upon a folding stool, reading with pro-
found attention the journal she had
brought with her, Lucette would roll

FIRST CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR.

After Nine Years' Study Here She Is Going
Home to Practice.
The first Chinese woman doctor,
graduate of an American medical col-

lege, to practice in China and the second
woman of her race to take an occidental
medical degree is now on her way across
the Pacific to her native land to inaugu-

rate there a new era in women's work
among women. She is Dr. Hu King
Eng, a charming, modest little woman,

characteristically Celestial in every way,
despite her nine years' residence in the
United States. She has never discarded

her quaint, rich native dress and loves
her own land best. She received her
doctor's degree in Philadelphia a year

ago, has spent the past 12 months in
taking a postgraduate course and in ob-
taining actual experience in her profes-

sion, and a week ago she sailed from
San Francisco to Fuchau, where she
will take up her life work as physician

and missionary at the Woman's hos-
pital, an institution supported by the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

While she is pure blooded Chinese and
prone of the fact, Dr. Hu King Eng was
never a heathen, her family having

been Christians for two generations. Her
grandfather was one of the first natives
converted in Pashan and her father

was a Methodist minister or-
dained in China. She has a brother in
the Methodist ministry and a sister a

teacher in a Methodist school in China.
She came to America nine years ago
when she was a young girl with the de-

termination of becoming a physician be-
cause she believed that she could do far
more effective work in Christianizing

her people, which is her main purpose,
as a physician and missionary among
the women of her race than as a mere

teacher and preacher. She did not know
more than a few words of English, and
her first steps on the way toward her

ambition lay in the acquisition of a
thorough knowledge of that language,
so she went first to a preparatory school

at Delaware, O.
There she spent four years, and then
came to Philadelphia, and after passing
a highly creditable examination was ad-

mitted to the Woman's Medical College.
She graduated from the college 14
months ago, and then took the postgradu-

ate course and dispensing course at the
Philadelphia polyclinic. She made a
special study of diseases of the eye and

ear, and was for some months an assist-
ant in that department of the polyclinic.
Finishing her course a few weeks ago,

VOICE FROM THE DEAD.

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON WROTE
ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.
A Letter Which Is Very Significant at the
Present Crisis—Did Not Wish America
to Interfere in Squabbles With Europe

"It Rightfully It Can Be Done."
In the manuscript department of the
British Museum, London, there are
stowed away hundreds of autographic

letters of men famous in modern and
ancient history. While in London last
summer Mr. O. O. Stealy, the Washing-

ton-Courier-Journal found among these old
letters an autograph one from George
Washington, written from Philadelphia

April 23, 1798, to Lord Earl of Buchan.
A part of the letter refers to foreign
complications and furnishes an interest-

ing chapter at this time. With the letter
was the following note written by the
Earl of Buchan, brother of Lord Erskine:

"On the 18th of January, 1798, I
wrote to Mr. Washington on the happy
prospects America might entertain if by

any means it could abstain from inter-
ference in European politics. I laid before
him the vanity and folly of preferring

the indulgence of national pride, and
resentment to the slow but certain
benefits to be permanently obtained by

peace and internal prosperity. I ventured
and internal prosperity. I ventured
also to recommend as the great ob-

ject to the executive of America peace
and union with the red natives and at-
tention to national education."

"To these sentiments the president an-
swered in the following letter. The first
part of the letter relates to private af-

fairs and indicates that General Wash-
ington and Lord Buchan were old and
intimate friends. Then the letter pro-

ceeds to the subject matter as follows:
"The favorable wishes which your
lordship has expressed for the prosperity

of this young and rising country cannot
be gratefully received by all its citi-
zens and every lover of it, one means

of the contribution of which and its happi-
ness is very judiciously portrayed in the
following words of your letter: 'To be

little heard of in the great world of
politics.' These words, I can assure your
lordship, are expressive of my sentiments

on this head, and I believe it is the sin-
cere wish of united America to have
nothing to do with the political intrigues

of the squabbles of European nations;
but, on the contrary, to exchange com-
modities and live in peace and unity

with all the inhabitants of the earth,
and this I am persuaded they will do if
rightly it can be done—to administer

WATER TO BURN.

An Unlooked For Discovery on the
Island in Florida.
Anastasia island has water in
and in any quantity, and at all

times. Some months ago a Mr. J. D.
thought that he would like to explore
the ocean's shore, and he proceeded

site near Jack mound on the
Near by there was an artesian
bored by the old South Beach
but owing to its gaseous fumes

water was refused by the thirsty.
It recalled that several years ago the
children spat the water out, saying

"It's whisky," when a picnic was
concerned. The well has remained
dred over since.

With Mr. Dowd came also a
water from Niagara Falls. He
water, tasted it, as did his friend
but said nothing. Meanwhile

the water was sent to Washington
analysis, and the chemists
if the water was from Niagara
ing well, as it contained all the
elements but one. This one lies in

the water from Niagara
Mr. Dowd has laid a pipe
well, which he bought, to the
where he has erected a small

hold the reservoir into which
water flow, and then lights it.
at his pleasure and it extinguishes
an extinguisher made large
cover the reservoir. The water
charged with sulphurous
will burn for a long time, but

has not been stated.—Jacksonville
Times-Union.

STILL EARNING HONEST LIVING.

A Portland merchant has recently
illustrated to him, in the person
commercial travelers, great
of fortune. One who called to
trade for a certain brand of
at one time one of the leading
of Boston, and his residence,
iversity came, sold under
for \$78,000. The other, who
of cigars, had been twice elected
or of one of the largest of the
western states.—Portland Advertiser.

CRASH ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

Owosso, Mich., is daft on hypno-
It has passed the experimental
lative stage entirely in that
Doctors and preachers practicing
even school children have
To such extent is it prevalent
to become a menace to the public
health.

USED CIGAR AND BUTTE.

Several persons are telling
with apparent satisfaction, of
old child in Montana who
with evident relish. What
lanthrops of that state doing
such an exhibition as that of
pulling at a cigar in turn with
—Boston Traveller.

HOW GEOGRAPHY MAY BE STUDIED.

After that war the United
would be liable to be bounded
side by the north pole.—
World.

CLUBS AND BUSINESS WOMEN.

A Phase of the Subject Which Is Not Often
Considered.

Mrs. Barbara N. Galpin, the assist-
ant business manager of the Somerville
Journal, in a recent paper before the
Journal, in a recent paper before the

Georgia State Federation of Women's
Clubs, presented some sensible views
upon the value of a woman's club to a
business woman, a subject that has not

been heretofore much considered. Mrs.
Galpin assumes that the woman's club
should be both educational and social

and then asks how it affects the busi-
ness woman.
To her benefit generally, she replies;

saying that time is money, she will
if she be in business for herself, she will
know how much of this coin she can in-
vest in club life. If she is employed by

another, she must consider another in-
terest. A business woman will make not
only with a club or two will make not

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SPAIN'S ONLY OTHER WEST INDIAN

POSSESSION TO EMULATE CUBA.

First Blow For Liberty May Very Soon
Be Struck—Will Declare Independence
Many of the Revolutionary Leaders Are
In New York.

In his struggle for independence
ha found a powerful ally in the
land of Puerto Rico. According to
latest intelligence Spain now has

insurrections on her hands, or will have
if the plans maturing are carried
into execution.
Puerto Rico has gone so far, it is said

as to issue a declaration of independence
and will soon join her sister island,
the active struggle for liberty. An
is being formed by the Separatist party

of Puerto Rico, and as soon as the mem-
bers are ready the new campaign will
open.
As in the Venezuela affair, the

Antionians are Cuban patriots residing
New York, and the same secret work
their movements. At a meeting

recently at the home of Dr. J. J.
Hanna in that city business calcu-
lations further harass the Spanish govern-

ment was transacted. It was there
the initial steps were taken in the
country toward a revolution in Puerto
Rico. If these plans and those framed

by the leaders on the island are
carried out, the first blow against Spain
will be struck in a very short time.
It may be but a few days before

people of Puerto Rico, the only West
Indians who are not revolting against the
mother country, will be up in arms against
Spain.

The leaders here claim that a
declaration of independence has
been prepared by the leaders of the
Puerto Rican Separatist party, and that
their intention is to issue this as soon

as they feel sure that they can
themselves against any action
they may take in consequence.
This declaration of independence

prepared on the island, and a
copy of it was sent for the
to pass upon. They have given
approval and have so informed
Separatist party in Puerto Rico.

In starting this new revolution
Puerto Rican leaders are fully
on the original plans of General
Marti, the late leader of the
ban, which were to first get
insurrection well under way

then to encourage or rather
similar uprising in Puerto Rico.
There were to be two separate
tions, the army of each of the two

independences acting independently, as
possible, but necessarily in con-
when a crisis was reached, but

striving for the same object—the
feat of Spain. If a victory should
won, it was arranged that the
lands should form entirely separate

governments, the republic of Cuba
and the republic of Puerto Rico.
In formulating this plan
Marti consulted prominent

Persons who are now in New York,
whom corroborated the above state-
ments. These men are among
who are arranging the present

They can be said who will
volunteering forces in case of
war, but General Rius, a veteran of
ten years' war in Cuba, will
to be a logical candidate.
sonal friend of General Marti
the leader of the Cuban

the Cuban
York Journal.