

It seems to me that we were born to admire something: that we cease to look up to that which is beautiful and ideal, we make cripples of our natures .--Andreas Bard

WHAT DID KRUPP DO?

Herr Krupp, the German manufac- ates were brought to justice. The strong route," turer, is buried. The emperor stood others were hunted like wounded barcheaded at his bler. Twenty-four beasts. From hiding place to hiding thousand workmen marched in line place the avenging law pursued them. in the funeral procession. The vast Fortunes vanished in the flight. The estate is valued at \$125,000,000. The earth was too small for their conman's name is on every tongue. Mag- ceatment. One by one they have azines, newspapers, periodicals and been run down and have surrendered publishers are singing the praise of -shorn of money, friends, honor, Herr Krupp.

great importance attached to Kruep's gle to come back to his desolate no populist governor, while in 1897 life, as there is so much commotion home to stand at the deathbed of his at his death. Let us look at Krupp, son and to face the severe condemas he lived, and at the monument he nation of the law he outraged and has left behind. Krupp made the the triends he betrayed. Dishonored, biggest gun in the world, until the despised, unhappy man. But after Yankee outstripped him, recently. He all, is he any worse for yielding to made it possible for war to become temptation than those who placed it more and more barbarous as the fac- before him? tories turned out his monsters of de-

struction. He made murder wholeso colossal that their recoil shook ed milk.

the earth they stood upon. He put in the hands of the warlike nations

multiplied the ravages of carnage arm anew their ships and forts; he so, bred a spirit of rivalry in the equipment of armies that drove them to

struction.

of the earth these bribed and perjured men took their way, one by one. Plents of wealth to keep them, a world to hide in, the door of the past locked and barred, nothing to do but enjoy life and make an illgotten fortune larger and more enjoyable. This, it. was the imaginary program. But law is swifter than crime Be

tore they had passed out of the shadow of St. Louis, five of his associ- head. hope and manhcod.

So there must be something of Kelly gives up the hopeless strug-

He equipped vessels with en should not be confined to food progines of destruction so terrible that ducts. Bad morals, bad habits, bad the hardened sallor on the man o' laws and bad citizenship should be war shuddered as he thought of the hauled over the coals of publicity as Mississippi, result. He manned forts with guns often as tuberculosis herds and water-

J. W. Bailey will be so mad when an agency of butchery unequaled in he will want to hold up the man who the pure food agitation is over that the aunals of barbarism. He drove to peddles the "milk of human kind-shame the men who sought to limit provide the "milk of human kindthe awful destruction of war. He it is the pure article.

tenfold. He added to the desolation . Which fascination will Jack Matof the battlefields and made a fortune thews surrender; the marsbalship or of incalculable magnitude from the politics? He can't serve two masters, art of war He incited nations to however profitable it would be to do

A Spanish scientist has been imthe highest extreme of just for de- prisoned for calling his king a degenerate. The truth, however, cannot be

other world. After the usual saluta-tion, one said:

"Well, well, you beat me here What route did you come?" The axe route," was the reply.

What route did you travel? "And The 'twenty-two' rifle." was asked the third. 'Well, I don't know what to call

The cook took me gently under her left arm, put her right hand tenderly about my neck, and the last I my heels were describing a knew. circle ten feet in diameter about her

it must have been the Arm

THE LAST OF THE POPULISTS.

Senator Harris, of Kansas, who will be succeeded by a republican in the next congress, has asked to be classified as a democrat instead of a popfor the remainder of his term. ulist This removes the last populist from the senate list, which in the Fifty fifth congress contained seven. There

will be no populist in the next house which in 1897 had twelve. There is there were three,

Thus ends one of the most notable and effective of the third party move ments in this country. In 1892 Gen. Weaver, the populist candidate for president, polled 1,041,000 votes, or nearly three times Mr. Oleveland's plurality. In 1896 the populist party

with its next of kin, the free silver the democratic republins, dictated The crusade against impurity national platform and the nomination of that-party for president. And in the election of that year these two elements, fused with the democrats carried ten of the states west of the

Now all of these states save the rotten borough of Nevada have gone back or over to the republicans, and the populist movement has "passed on."-New York World,

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Kearney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

factory results from the un see if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God bless you and write at once to Dr. Harm keep you with us that you may go on with your work of mercy for many years full statement of your case to come." --- MRS. M. A. CLOSE. be pleased to give you has

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If Peruna is used a m comes chronic, and he

This is Krupp unmasked. To the better side of life he has been a nonentity.

He has lived in vain, so far as humanity is concerned. He has added no lasting lustre to his age. His whole story is written in the battle-Tare.

Krupp was not a benefactor of his race. He was not a hero of its peaceful achievements. His life is empty. His history will soon be forgotten, that it is their duty to turn over all except as a destroyer of his fellowmen.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Charles Kelly, of St. Louis, once a respected citizen, but for two years and hence must not be opposed by a fugitive from justice, is coming force or otherwise; and finally, they home to surrender.

Kelly's history is one of the vivid side lights of American political life. with

He was once a fich and respected citizen of his native city. He was in-fluential as a member of the board of aldermen. His word was good as his self-government. Why stand we here bond. He was a leader among his conferreres. His advice was sought by those who respected him. The opportunity to do his city and community great good was constantly before him. He had walked through the open path of citizenship from obscurity to local eminence. His prospects for future advancement were partieularly bright.

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Temptation? Yes, too strong to be shunned.

Kelly and fifteen of his associates took the prize offered and became fugitives. They were rich, it is true. It was money quickly and easily earnimprisoned, even in Spain.

NOT CAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERN-MENT.

There are evidences other than revolutionary habit that the people of the South American republics are unfit for self-government, and hence fields and death flats of civilized war- ought to be taken over and governed

by this country. These people are too ignorant to appreciate the blessings of trusts, are too stupid to enjoy the glorious privilege of paying enormous tribute to watered stocks; cannot see the natural resources of their county to a few individuals, saving to themselves no part of them.

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Mrs. Nancy Russell, a Washington pioneer of 1852, aged 70, died at Ta-coma, Thursday.

NOT A RELIEF

BUT A CURE

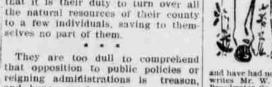
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