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A HEROP PAUGHTER

In the year 1476 the city of Nancy, in Lorraine, was besieged by Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, a warrior of the most heroic daring, but whose harsh and irritable temper often drove him to commit acts of wanton cruelty.

The governor of Nancy at that time, whose name history has not preserved, Leave Head of Tide Tuesday and Friday at great military experience, and, moreover, an excellent and devoted father. Whisman Bros., Proprs His only child, whose mother had died in giving her birth, was the joy and pride of his heart and shone conspicuously among all the maidens of her

time for her goodness and knowledge.
Telesila at the date of the siege was in her eighteenth year, and had already received many offers of marriage from the city. nobles attracted by the chass of her beauty and amiability, but she refused

and prolong his existence. The inhabitants, led by their governor, in whose skill and judgment they had the utmost confidence, made a brave stood silent with bent heads. defense against the countless troops of

the fiery duke. All the men and youths capable of bearing arms had taken weapons, as fall by the sword. was fitting in the time of danger, and posted themselves on the ramparts to

beat off every attack. REGULAR DAILY TRIPS The aged men encouraged the laint hearted and insisted on the women aid-The aged men encouraged the faint ing, as far as their strength permitted, by carrying stones to the walls to be hurled down on the besiegers; they also lighted fires under enormous caldrons that the fatal number would fall on filled with pitch, oil and even water, him. and when the enemy ventured on an assault the seething mass was poured

on their devoted heads. Nothing that the most resolute bravery and experienced skill could accomto make overtures of peace, hoping thus

to expect from force of arms. He whose custom it was to deliver every conquered city to be plundered and burned: he who, after a successful siege, invariably wreaked his bitterest vengeance on the inhabitants and defenders, now proposed to the governor and inhabitants of Nancy that they should surrender and open to him the gates of the city, pledging himself to protect their dwellings and property from all plundering, and to take care that no one should suffer the least harm either in life or possessions. The proposals caused many to waver, but the noble governor, who had grown gray in haired father. the service of his prince, stepped forward and declared that he would rather be buried under the ruins of the ramparts than deliver up the city to the enemy, so long as there were means to defend it. He encouraged soldiers and citizens to bravery and perseverence and implored them to keep the city for their sovereign, the Duke of Larraine, and he succeeded so well by his cnthusiastic eloquence that all swore to sacri-

fice their lives rather than surrender. While the brave governor thus reanimated the courage of the men, his daughter, on her side, raised the women's fainting spirits and cheered them by her presence and inspiriting words, and by her own conduct gave the example to mails and matrons to share in the hardships and dangers of the defense. She reminded them how, a short time before, when the Duke of vais, the women had taken up arms and in close ranks, as if to form a rampart fought beside the men on the ramparts so that the murderer's sword might only

back the besiegers. "These brave women were far fewer than we are," And Telesila,
"while the enemy was the same in number and strength. Why should we be afraid, when we have before us such an

This speech made the greatest impression on the minds of her listeners. Fresh courage was instilled into men and women, and no one spoke of sur-

render. Meanwhile, Charles had recourse to every stratagem that ingenuity could devise to endeavor to render himself master of the town. During the night watches he kept the besieged in a state ELEGANT DAY COACHES of alarm by continual feints of attack, and then, as morning advanced, when they were quite wearied and worn out, he would rush with tenfold violence to the assault.

He caused large stones to be hurled by the machines at the walls wherever they were weakest, in the hope of making a breach, which at last, by the greatest efforts, he succeeded in doing, and after two hours' desperate fighting he forced a entrance into the city, breathing vengeance against its defenders, whose obstinate resistance, com-bined with the loss he had sustained of his bravest warriors, had enraged him beyond measure. But it was especially against the governor that all his anger and hatred were directed, as he knew that the latter had steadfastly refused the terms of capitulation and had in-

longed resistance. the first on whom his relentless ven- "what offers?"

geance would fall, but his intended victim, to escape recognition, had disguised himself in an ordinary citizen's dress, and now stood, unknown, among the assembled inhabitants, who were awaiting their fate at the hands of the

enraged duke. Charles demanded that the governor should be instantly delivered up to him, but the people would rather die themselves than betray their beloved chief

into the hands of the bloody conqueror.

Duke Charles threatened to destroy all with fire and sword if his demands were not instantly complied with, while at the same time he promised a large reward to whomsoever would point out the governor's hiding place.

His threats and promises were equally vain. All remained silent. Then stepped forth an old man-it was the governor himself in his disguise and said that he would reveal the secret if the duke would swear on his word to pardon all the inhabitants and

protect their property. "Never!" roared the infuriated duke. "In a town taken by assault the victor allows no terms to be dictated to him, and I will take such measures to discover your governor as shall strike terror into your hearts." Whereupon he declared that every tenth person should die and ordered his heralds to proceed

to the work of numbering the people. Then the men and women, boys and girls, old and young, were placed in one long rank, which reached from the spot where Charles was holding his

court to the uttermost fortification of All grew pale, and deadly fear was in every countenance as they listened all suitors, preferring to watch over the to the terrible sentence. As father, declining days of her gray haired fa-ther, and by her love and devotion cheer mother, daughter and son stood side by side, each trembled for the other's life. side, each trembled for the other's life. The air resounded with the weeping and wailing of women who had a short

The duke now signed to his heralds to begin the counting and to separate every tenth person, whose head should

Telesila had placed herself close beside her father and was now trembling for his life. She watched, with eye sharpened by love and fear, every movement of the heralds, and always counted in advance in order to discover if her dear father would be one of the With horror she recognized

In a moment her resolution was formed and carried out. She slipped gently behind him, and placing herself on his right side so contrived that he would be No. 9, while she herself would plish was left undoze to defend the town, and Charles of the color or ng for a cycle time to take the place by assault, at length resolved derstood why she had changed her place. derstood why she had changed her place. to make overtures of peace, hoping thus to gain the end which it seemed useless him; he was the one on whom the fatal number should fall; Telesila had pur-

> Telesila maintained that it had only happened by chance, and while tak-ing care not to reveal the secret of her father's identity she earnestly begged to be allowed to die, as the let had fallen on her. For a long time father and daughter maintained the loving dispute, and at last the herald, not daring to decide, led them both to the duke. The father insisted on dying for his

posely changed her place to save him.

daughter: that the doom rightfully was his; while the daughter implored them to take her life and spare her gray Charles hesitated long as to how he should decide; he was quite ignorant of whom he had before him, for no

word had fallen during their noble strife

which could betray their rank. But at length the governor cried "Mighty duke, do not hesitate as to which of us you shall condemn to death. I will give up to you the man who has so roused your vengeance, for whom so many brave citizens must die. See, the

governor stands before you; kill him, but spare my daughter, this peerless example of filial love!" The bystanders as they listened to these words were filled with dread expectation of what would follow. All were moved to tears and trembled for the life of their beloved governor, who, with such noble heroism, was willing to die that they might be pardoned. Burgundy besieged the town of Beau- They surrounded himself and daughter

and how they had succeeded in driving reach him through their faithful hearts. The duke, accustomed though he was to slaughter and destruction, had never before witnessed such a touching scene. The whole people raised a cry of supplication and implored their conqueror to

put them to death and spare him whom they held so dear. Gradually the stern features of the duke relaxed, a softened expression stole over them, and at last, rising from his seat, amid universal silence, he addressed father and daughter in the following words:

'You have touched the innermost depths of my heart; you shall not die. If it is sweet to conquer, let me feel that it is sweeter still to pardon. Noble Telesila, you have saved your father. May you enjoy for long years the happiness of watching over and caring for his old age. And you, noble old man, brave as you are in war, may your happiness as a father exceed your bravery you, who have reared so heroic a daughter. It toes my heart good in the midst of the awful bloodshed and slaughter to find such love and devotion. You have made me experience how sweet and pleasant are the feelings of benevolence, and therefore not only you, but all the inhabitants, are pardon-

ed."-Strand Magazine. A Novel Occupation.

A peculiar advertisement recently appeared in an English paper. A woman describing herself as "a lady with spare time daily" offered to play bezique with duced the inhabitants to offer such pro- invalids or other persons desiring a partner in the game. She wanted re He swore that the governor should be muneration, and concludes by asking WAR IS IMMINENT.

The Growing European Crisis Greatly Ag-

gravated by Italy's Condition. ropean crisis. France has shown surprising and most creditable restraint couldn't do something else-anything. during the past two weeks. Her ambi-tious purpose has not been misjudged by who have seen the sinister designs behind her protestations of peace, but she is wise enough to know that the hour for the execution of her plans has not quite come. But if Italy assumes an aggressive part she will play into French hands. France is ready, and with her new ally at her back will rejoice if one of her adversaries will assume the re-sponsibility of making the attack.

The situation in Italy does not improve. It has become intolerable, and some violent result of the crisis seems they Visited Chicago With the Best of inevitable. There is some truth in the Motives and Were Shocked. inevitable. There is some truth in the statement that the trouble is caused more by moral than material decadence | cago "slumming" expedition have re-Patriotism has waned. The country is turned home. The ladies who joined in bankrupt-not because it cannot pay its | the expedition are recognized leaders in taxes, but because it will not pay. The W. C. T. U. work in Indiana. All of reply of the Marquis di Rudini to Pre- them are reported as excessively chamier Giolitti is justified when he says it grined over the publicity given their is useless to impose additional taxes, be-cause they will yield no more than the taken with the best of motives, will, the marquis asserts, evade pay- should be corrected," says Miss Avres.

truth of this observation, and it is this aimed to inspect the more decent va-fact which gives color to the reports rieties, but the Lord knows for that that the present ministry has been con- matter they were all bad enough. sidering a war with France as a desperate remedy for the solution of its dilemnouncommon occurrence for parties of the sinews of war, but they refuse long-er to be victims of the thieves in high never had leaked out if it had not been are protected by all the resources of the government and crown. If winter were just ending instead of approaching, it would be a question of days only, in the continued the lady. "We wanted to

andage, although the latter landable work is proceeding incidentally. It has which we are aiming at."

## Sun's London Letter.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

A Persistent Boy's Fight For Personal lieve that we did a good work."-- In-The suit of Dennis Spillane against the Missouri Pacific Railway company is again on trial before Judge Slover. It while crossing the track at the foot of

form any work. trial the jury failed to agree upon the the determined American woman whom amount of damages, and the case has he took to wife.

The first of its Kind.

The first wedding of colored people that ever occurred in the gubernatorial cards, which are stuck up in the night room of the executive mansion at 1 o'clock on a recent afternoon. Winston Edwards, the governor's chief butler, who has which she is characterized as an "Amer-

A Sign of the Period. "Circumstances have changed in- A German student wrestling with the deed," said a down town merchant yes English language rendered a text as folterday. "I had a load of coal thrown lows, "The ghost is willing, but the meat in front of my store this morning. Usu is feeble."—Educational News.

ally I have had to hunt up a man to

carry the coal to the back part of my cellar, but today that pile of coal was a brought no less than 12 men who wanted It is the Italian situation which most to carry it back for me. When I told directly threatens in this growing Eu. them I had hired some one to do the work, then they wanted to know if they

A Novel Sight. Our citizens were treated to a novel sight this afternoon. Anderson Apple, merchant at Helix, six miles southwest of here, drove a flock of 1,200 geese through town for shipment to the city from Helix, and as they crossed the public square each particular goose seemed to be squawking against time.—Paoli Dispatch in Indianapolis Sentirel.

The Indianapolis members of the Chi-

old ones. The people best able to pay "There are some falsehoods which ment with more ingenuity and persever- "We left our lodgings at 11 p. m. and returned at 1:15 precisely. We did not Giolitti's government recognizes the visit the worst resorts either. We ma. The people would willingly supply religious ladies to visit these resorts for places, whose guilt is notorious, but who for a Judas Iscariot of a newspaper man,

opinion of many people, when Italy would fire the first gun in the greatest of fallen women. Our object was to ascertain what relationship the tobacco and Meantime the crisis is a most embar- liquor habits bear to this unmentionable rassing one for the present rulers of the vice which we are seeking to cure. If peninsula. It is difficult to see how the winter can be passed without a crash of it will be a comparatively easy matter some sort. Already the popular discontent is at the point of revolution in some tained that there was a very close relaparts of the kingdom. The government tionship between the three vices, and continues to pour troops into Sicily, and that the latter is superinduced by the its newspaper organs virtually admit tobacco and liquor habits. Now we that the aim is the suppression of sedi- know whatever we do to lessen the tion rather than the extirpation of brig- amount of tobacco and liquor sold, by

been ascertained that the Fasci or associations of revolutionary socialists have a membership of 300,000, embracing all estimation of humanity in general. classes in Sicily. Even some regiments "They were simply shecking: I had are tainted, and severe disciplinary measures have had to be taken against a ed. Most of the resorts were like gilded regiment of artillery at present in the palaces and were always accompanied garrison at Palermo. The Sun correby liquor and tobacco attachments spondent says that serious disturbances where the girls indulged as freely as the may occur at any moment.-New York men. I never want to see the like again. We were not prompted by morbid curi-

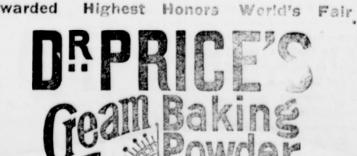
#### were of the highest character. We bedianapolis Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHARGED TO A WOMAN. is the third trial. Dennis is a 13-year- It Is Said That the American Wife of Barold boy, who, in the summer of 1888, rios Has Caused the Guatemalan Trouble. A woman again. We learn that the Grand avenue, was run over by a Mis- prompter of the recent revolution in the souri Pacific train. He was knocked to republic of Guatemala, through which a the side of the track, his scalp was fairly dictatorship has been set up, was an amtorn from his skull, and two fingers bitious woman, the American wife of were cut off his left hand. The boy's General Barrios, a lady whose name is head was sewed up by Dr. Iuen, and to not unknown in New York. The encthe surprise of every one he recovered. Inies of Barrios in Guatemala declare Ever since the accident, however, he that it was see who induced him to prohas been subject to epileptic fits, com-plains of pains in his head at all times claim himself dictator, and who is the author of the arbitrary policy under and is unable to attend school or per- which the country is ruled at this time, and under which the deputies are kept Dennis at once brought suit for \$20, in prison and the army is held ready for 000 damages. The cause came up for trial in 1889, and the jury awarded him ished, and the people are compelled to \$8,000. The case was taken to the starkeep as quiet as they can. The enemies preme court on an error made by Judge of Barrios say that he has neither the Slover in his instructions to the jury and pluck nor the brains needed for a dicremanded back for trial. At the second tator, and that he is merely the tool of

Since hung in the courts.—Kansas City
Times.

She may yet rue the day in which she conceived the dictatorship. The anti-Barrios Guatemalans are aroused mansion of Virginia or in a similar man- time on the dead walls and fences of the sion in the south took place in the dining city of Gnatemala la Nueva. They get served faithfully in his position under ican interloper." There is no doubt that both Governor Lee and the present ex- she is in danger. If the Constitutionalecutive, and Jenny Leigh, an attractive ists who are lurking around the capital maid, who has been in the governor's and on the Salvadorian frontier, stealthservice for several years, were united in ily preparing to take the field against marriage by the Rev. Dr. Hunter of the the dictatorship, shall overthrow Bar-Third Street African Methodist Episco- rios, we cannot say that she will not pal church. After the ceremony, which suffer as hard a lot as she has been was witnessed by several of the government of th on a bridal tour, which embraced a visit to the World's fair.—Richmond Dispatch in Baltimore American.

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