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ENTITION RECRUITING.

ecretly Carried On in This Country Dur In the North American continent the

spirit of adventure is strong. During the Crimean war I was an attache at the Washington legation, and, as this was about 40 years ago, I do not sup-pose that I am disclosing any secrets in saying what then occurred. We received orders to recruit a force for the Crimea. This was a fad of Lord Panmure, who was then war minister. Sir John Crampton, our minister, vainly wrote to explain that this might get us into trouble with the United States government. The only reply was the order to obey. So we did. I was sent to New York to look after the recruiting there. We had a ship in the harbor and we found no difficulty in filling it. A recruiter got five dollars per man, and the man five dollars, accompanied with many promises of good things. When the ship was full it was sent to Nova Scotia, where we had as phants. governor an old soldier with the reputation of being able to knock any regiment into shape. The government of

ports. What particularly amused me was that the consul at New York had had nothing to do with the matter. But we had elaborated a far grander scheme. We had found a sort of fill turns were so great that some of the bustering general, who had agreed to native princes in the interior cast longprovide us with several thousand men, ing eyes upon the profits the American of the bronze effigy of the Maid of Alwho were to be recruited in Texas and the adjoining southern states. These were to be commanded by the general The negotiations went off, because the proposition, but he decided that his while we were prepared to give him the local rank of general in the Crimea hands with the dusky prince. The doche insisted upon being made what he | tor had an agreement with his princely called a full general in the British army.

ployed to slip recruits across the fron-

bers of the legation at Washington and

two other places received their pass-

The result was that the mem-

To this we could not assent. I could never discover what became of my New York recruits. They were | timber district and hired many native landed in Nova Scotia, and shortly aft | laborers. He likewise secured 176 eleerwards the governor telegraphed that they had rebelled, and that he was going to take steps to reduce them to a and no logging could be done. The fitting state of discipline. This was the prince became dissatisfied. He was aplast heard of them.

The governor was somewhat of a dunderheaded man. We wanted (I forget | timber was floated into Bangkok. why) to have a ship sent from Nova Scotia to Jamaica. We had a cipher dictionary, but I could not find the word Jamaica in it, so I telegraphed the code words for "jam" and "acre." This was too much for the governor's intelli-senger with a letter.-London Truth.

#### DRAMATIC COURT SCENE.

Confesses a Crime Through Fear of

Up in New Hampshire the officers hat very ancient test by which one accused of murder is suddenly and unex- \$100,000. of this test was to take the accused mordered human being. The superstimurderer the wounds would open and blood flow out of them.

The latest example was in the court oom at Woodsville, N. H., where Milo fray was on trial for the murder of his wife.

This man Gray, a farmer of dissolute ife, married a widow, a Mrs. Drew. As he was unfaithful to her she took her baby and fled from him. In September, 1891, she decided to go to California, and on her way came to East Haverhill. where he lived, to talk to him about the

Late in the afternoon Gray borrowed s buggy from a man named Jeremiah Barry to take her over to the station at Bath and put her on the train. He came back alone toward midnight. Mrs. Grav's relatives wondered why she never wrote to them. Inquiries were made: Grny was suspected. But there was no proof, and the matter was for-

October 18 last George Brill, a farmer living on the road between East Haverhill and Bath, found the skeleton of s woman under a heap of rubbish in the cellar of his house. With the skeleton were the buttons of a dress, with bits of decayed cloth hanging to them, and an abundance of dark-brown hair. At once the dead suspicion leaped to life. It was remembered that the Brill house was empty in 1991, when Gray drove his wife to the station. Berry positively identified the buttons as being like those on her dress, and soon a complete thein of evidence was wrapped around

He pleaded not guilty and the trial came on. At the proper time the prosfrom a mysterious, statue-like object that stood within a few feet of the prisoner. Gray leaped back with a shout of fear and herror. It was the skeleton of his wife, its fleshless sockets staring at him, its feshless jaws opening sav-agely at him. He shouted out that he

would tell the whole story. The story he told was believed by the court and he got only 12 years in the would surely have got had he not confersed under just those circumstances. -Chicago Journal.

CONFISCATED LLEPHANTS.

Cause of Discussion Between This Country and Siam.

An American Missionary Who Acquired Property and Got Into Trouble with the Slamese Royal Family.

as a medical missionary, had some re- to it, nor is there any provision made markable experiences in the "land of the white elephant." He raised ele-cause it is not believed that any thief, phants for a living. That was one of however daring, would venture to aphis investments in the Orient, and out propriate it to his own use; and when tional difficulty, that is still in process of settlement, arose over the 176 ele-

The story of Dr. Cheek's adventures in the east reads like a romance. He went to Siam a missionary of the Christhe United States soon got wind of our tian religion. His knowledge of mediproceedings at New York, and at Niag-ara, where we had a Hungarian em-gratiated himself into the hearts of the princes of the land as well as the lowly natives, who saw in his remarkable cures of disease unfathomable mystery. Dr. Cheek was an American. He the consuls at New York and one or overlooked no opportunity to better his condition. He gained valuable conces sions from the Siamese government and established the business of logging teak timber of Bangkok, the capital. The rewas turning.

One of them suggested a partnership. Dr. Cheek was loath to accept own welfare demanded that he join partner as to the distribution of the labor. Cheek agreed to do the actua! work. He went 500 miles into the teak peased, thought Dr. Cheek, the following year, when a double quantity of

Then the trouble commenced. The government took a hand. The doctor's partner and prince assigned his interest in the firm to the royal family. The ruling powers were becoming dissatisfied with foreign interests and their E. L. Freeland
A. A. Boberts

To ask where the ship was to go; again readily found for action. The failure to and again I telegraphed back, refer-ring him to the code words for "jam"— opened the way. The governmen: stepped in and confiscated Dr. Cheek's plant, elephants and all.

This summary action ended the Cheek logging business. The doctor returned to Bangkok. He made several ineffectual protests. Then he placed his troubles before the United States minter. He claimed the confiscation had f the law have just used with effect | deprived him of business of great value and a prospect of making a clean-up of

pectedly confronted with some horri-ble proof of his crime. The oldest form | Cheek with little hope. After much diplomatic correspondence, he succeedinto the presence of the corpse of the ed in having some of the confiscated property returned to him. But a claim tion was that if the accused was the of \$80,000 is still unadjusted, and it went to his widow as her only legacy from the doctor, who died at Bangkok

on July 4, 1895. The claim has been approved by the United States government for the full amount, and the United States minister at Bangkok has been instructed to request its payment. Accumulated interest brings it up to \$100,000.

Minister Barrett at Bangkok has made every effort to bring the matter to a focus. The Siamese government is said to be desirous of submitting it to arbitration

The will of Dr. Cheek has been filed and probated in Alameda county. His widow and two children now reside in Oakland. They have local counsel who are pressing the payment of the claim to their utmost.—San Francisco Examiner.

#### GOSSIP OF AUTHORS.

health at Brantwood Coniston in the lake country. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES left an es tate amounting to \$72,117. This is outle a property for a poet, but it must

be remembered that Dr. Hoimes was an expert in medicine as well as in MR. HENRY HARRISSE is about to pub lish another book on Americus Vespucius, showing the part taken by the merchant princes of Augsburg and Nuremburg in Almeida's expedition to

India in 1505. ULTSSES S. GRANT, the young son o Col. Fred Grant, is developing a taste for writing. He is editor, and pub-lisher, also, of the Junior Monthly. which is published by the youths

school which he attends. DR. EDWARD WILMOT BLYDEN, a fullblooded negro, and formerly minister of Liberia to England, is said to be the foremost negro scholar in the world and is a much-sought-after contributor to the English magazines.

Last summer one of our grand shildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble penitentiary instead of the hapging he Our doctor's remedies had falled, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Conlers and diarrhoes Remedy, which gave very Chicago Journal.

The Chicago Jour um an additional journal, the Well- the hour has arrived, so as to show mothers have expressed their sinners

STORY OF A RING.

It Proved an Ill Omen to All Who Owned It. It is stated upon what appears to be good authority that in one of the parks in the Spanish capital city of Madrid a magnificent ring hangs by a silken cord about the neck of the statue of the Maid of Almodma, the patron saint of Madrid. This ring, says Harper's Round Table, though set with diamonds The late Dr. Marion A. Cheek, of Oak- and pearls, is nevertheless entirely unland, who went to Siam some years ago guarded. The police pay no attention

of it grows a claim his widow has for the history of the ring is considered, it \$80,000 against the Siamese govern- is hardly to be wondered at that a sument. Dr. Cheek's drove of elephants had become the source of a great deni wide berth. According to the story of diplomatic correspondence between that is told of it, the ring was made for Siam and the United States. Interna-King Alfonso XII., the father of the King Alfonso XII., the father of the present king of Spain. Alfonso presented it to his cousin, Mercedes, on the day of their betrothal. How short her married life was all know; and on her death the king presented the ring to his grandmother, Queen Christina. Shortly afterwards Queen Christina died, and the king gave the ring to his sister, the Infanta del Pilar, who died within the month following. The ring was then given to the youngest daughter of the Duc de Montpensier. In less than three months she died, and Alfonso, by this time fearing that there was some unlucky omen connected with the bamble, put it away in his own treasure box. In less than a year the king himself died, and it was deemed best to put the ring away from all the living. Hence it was hung about the neck

SWALLOWED BY THE JUNGLE.

In One Year It Will Send Creepers One Hundred Feet High Over a Clearing. The stages in the onward march of planted with sugar canes and fifty in plantains, vegetables and fruit. There would be a fair-sized dwelling house, a water or cattle sugar mill, huts for the negroes and a wharf on the river bank, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. The planter decided to give up the place, as he had an offer of a more fertile piece of land on the coast. Taking away everything portable, including the machinery of his mill, he

bor you reach the borders of the once tidy clearing. What a wonderful sight! Along the line of forest trees a dense wall of creepers rises sixty to a hundred feet high, forming an effective vail to the dark arcade beyond. From these stretch out long ropes, twining vegetable serpents and giants' fingers, all moving toward what was once the open space. Some are hundreds of yards long, rooting at the joints, whence other branches radiate and from the dense

obstruction we have cut through. The creepers, twiners and scramblers nature is at work there also. Round it and the next day diarrhoes set in. She with a few flowering shrubs. Most of but got no relief. She then sent to me never will be again.

BILLY'S BRIGHT IDEA. It Helped His Mother in Her Trunk Facking.

The Churchman has given us Billy's idea, which is surely valuable enough to be spread abroad. His mother was RUSKIN is reported to be in excellent

'cause you look so tired."

basement. I'll bring 'em."

And directly there he was again with at its "nodes" or crossings.

This being the case, what we call a wooden horse on his back. trunks.

your plan is a good one."

packed so easily and comfortably.

It is no wonder that foreigners scoff one hears of such a piece of extrava- ever, been seen." gance as is here related: Lady Bereuford, formerly the duchess of Maribor ough, who was born here in the United States and who married a rich New Yorker, who afterward died, has just returned from a trip with her husband. Lord Bereaford. They traveled away off alone into Norway, paid four thou sand dollars for a fishing stream and caught two fish. As it is Lady Beres. finet Planter, on agricultural paper, have impationt they are to see their gratifude for the cures it has effected ford's money, the devotion must be on For sale by Conser & Brenck, druggiets. her side of the house.

CHAMPION HARD-LUCK STORY. Girl Gives Him Money to Keep-Jilts Him -His Dilemr

Cupid leads men into strange capers, and many of these capers have an interesting financial side. A seven-dollara-week porter in a large china store came to his employer recently and made this interesting confession: "I'm in a peck o' trouble. I've been

engaged to a girl, you know-was awful gone on her-and blew in nearly all my wages on her - theaters, sleigh rides, oyster stews and all sorts of things. Well, she's mad at me and wrote this letter to say that I'm fired. Look at all this stuff she sent backphotograph, \$18 ring, \$7 ring, \$13 gold chain, \$5 locket-wasn't I a chump? But the worst of it is, we were going of storing up sound for future use so that to get married, and she was giving a man's voice can be heard long after he me her money to keep. I had \$40 of is dead. It has recently been suggested her money. Of course, you know, I that somewhere in the storehouse of thought she wouldn't want it soon, and nature the sight of all that has taken I've been and blew it in on this suit place is stored up, and that Moses got of clothes, and three sweaters: had to his account of the creation from a kind look decent to go around with her, you of kinetoscope which was disclosed to konw. Now, I have to pony up that him as he stood in the cleft of the rock eash and I ain't got it. Will you let and saw the pictures of the procession me draw it on these here wimmin's of events pass by. As Dr. Johnson said,

#### BECAME A PROPRIETOR. Sherman Tells Why He Purchased Prop-

erty in Washington.

modma, where it appears to be as safe as though surrounded by a cordon of would be removed and real estate of nature's storehouse where she keeps could, therefore, be obtained upon very the sights and sounds of past ages? reasonable terms."

Tramps of Tender Years.

Sleeping in the open air is a grievous and severely-punished offense in England. Two little girls, one five years abandoned the rest, carrying away his old, the other two, were brought before negroes, and left the clearing to nacharged with sleeping out without vis-Look on the plantation a year later.

Look on the plantation a year later.

Already a thicket has grown up which is only penetrable by the constant use let loose in the streets again, as their let loose in the streets again, as their parents had abandoned them.

He Charged for It.

Judge Ira Perley believed in the justice of his client's cause; he would not enlist in it otherwise. At one time a sharper tried to retain him, and was smoothing over his crooked conduct as well as he knew how, when the judge astonished him by exclaiming: "I think you have acted like an infernal scoundrel, sir!" "Is there any charge for that opinion?" "Yes, sir; five dollars!"

Mrs. Rhodie Nosh, of this place, was have not yet reached the house, but taken in the night with cramping pains was once an orchard of oranges, limes, star apples and other tropical fruit, these are now overrun with the blood- to see if I had snything that would help sucking loranths - vegetable leeches her. I sent her a boitle of Chamberwhich are continually draining their loin's Colic. Chloers and Diarrhoes Roentgen light. Her majesty puts in juices and evidently fattening on the spoil. These exotic bushes and trees have no business here; they are intruders. If man protects them and de- for about a week and had tried different stroys their enemies they can thrive, remedies for diarrhoes but kept getting but if he abandons them they must per- worse. I sent him this same remedy. ish. Perhaps you are thirsty and look Only four doses of it were required to for an orange, but among a dozen trees one him. He says he owes his recovnot a single fruit can be found, and ery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. ery to this wonderful remedy.-Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by Conser & Brock, druggists.

> WHEN THE MOON IS FULL. It Is an Event of Bare Astronomical Oc.

Did you ever see a "full moon?" asks going to the seashore, and while she a writer in the St. Louis Republic. I was packing her trunks he was pop- know what your answer will be withping in about every five minutes with out waiting for it. It is this: "Yes, something of his that must be packed once every month since I have been old enough to pay attention to such "I'd like to help you, mother," he phenomena." Yet I take the position said once, preparing to pitch his fishing that you are badly mistaken, and that tackle in on his mother's lace gown, in all probability you have never in your life beheld the full face of our "Never mind, Billy," said his mother, "silvery sister world." By way of soluratching the tackle. "I shall rest after tion let us see what it takes to constiawhile. Packing is hard work for a tute a 'full moon' in the exact sense of tall person, though, for it makes one the term. A full moon occurs only when our obsequious attendant is one "Why," said Billy, with his hands in hundred and eighty degrees of longihis pockets and his head on one side tude from the sun, Old Sol and the "why don't you put the trunks upon earth being in the ecliptic. But the something? Hullo, I know; horses, moon's orbit is inclined to the ecliptic wooden horses, you know, mother; car- at an angle of five degrees eight minpenter's horses; there are some in the utes forty-seven seconds, and is there fore never on the coliptic except when

"Nother one's coming with Sam," the circular disk of the moon (full he said, panting, "and we'll lift up the moon) lacks considerable of being an exact circle, being what astrono-"Billy boy," said his mother, straight- mers term "in a state of globosity," ening up her tired back, "I believe and is never a perfect disk except when "a full moon" happens exactly Sure enough, the packing went on as the time when Luna is crossing the beautifully after that, and at dinner cell ptic, at which time she must neces-Billy's mother said she had never sarily be centrally cellipted. One of our heat present day astronomers, in concluding an article of much merit on the same subject, says: "We therefore conclude that a real full moon, one at the whims of rich Americans when having a perfect circle, has rarely, if

Reason of the Reest. It often seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night without falling off, but the explanation is simple. The tendon of the legof a bird that rooms is so arranged that when the log is best at the lence the claws are bound to contenet and thus hold with a sort of a death grip the limb around which they are placed.

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# Baking

WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

Portland Library

They Compel Us to Believe Almost Anything Possible. People are now familiar with the idea we have seen so much that we are pre-

Niagara, when machinery can be driven by a water wheel 500 miles distant, when "When I entered congress my pay as we can see through boards and take phoa member was eight dollars a day dar- tographs of a fat man's bones and the ing the session, and it was said we had roast beef,' but we paid for it if we had talk with our friends a thousand miles it," says Senator John Sherman, in his away and recognize the tones of their "Recollections." "At the close of the voices, when we can warm the baby's 34th congress the compensation was in- milk at night by touching a button, we reased to \$3,000 a year. During the must be obstinate, indeed, if we refuse latter part of the war and afterward to believe anything. There is nothing prices of food, board and ledging were in the "Arabian Nights" as marvelous as the things seen at the electrical exposi-"In 1864 I offered the proprietor of tion in New York. And yet, says the Willard's hotel my monthly pay of \$250 Baltimore Sun, if we apply the logic of for board and lodgings in very modest David Hume in his essays on the mirquarters for my wife and myself, but acles to these things, we should refuse he demanded \$300 a month. This led me | to believe that a photograph of a living to purchase a house in which to live, man's skeleton may be taken. Hume rea change which I have never regretted. fused to credit the miracles because the forest over a clearing are most interesting. Perhaps two or three hundred acres, in one instance, had been with the confederates, to underrate tion, have we reached the limit of property (even their own) in Washing- knowledge of electricity, or are we upon ton, on the ground that when the con- the threshold of scientific revelations? federacy was acknowledged the capital Will we in time discover that apartment

> Very Clever Girl. A young woman with a pretty little voice, but with no great possibilities in her singing, has laid out a course for herself which is so decidedly shrewd that it may well be worth noting. She charged the men and went back to his devotes herself entirely to Scotch songs, most of them the old ones of that sentiment catered to by means of the ear. The singer has taste and wit enough to eschew "Annie Laurie" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye," save "by relackadaisical novel, she charms her audience by "running her fingers over dear old song" or other. Ah, that is a very clever girl!

A Queen's Scientific Experiments.

The king of Portugal and his entire ourt are rejoicing over the zeal and industry with which Queen Amelie is de voting herself to the study of the the court in order to discover what their skeletons are like. For several years the queen has been a rapt student of medicine, and in her enthusiastic pursuit of medical science and by her experiments has reduced some of he adies in waiting almost to death's door. Now that the queen has a nes hobby, the Portugueze court rejoices especially the king, as the queen was aiways insisting upon his trying new methods discovered by herself for reducing his growing corpulency. It is even said that in consequence the king's gratitude to Roentgen the professor to be invited to the court at Lisbon, and

will receive a high decoration from his majesty.-Washington Times. One Way of Telling. Wife-I know that Mrs. Bronstone

was thinking all sorts of horrid things of me while she was talking to me. Husband-Why, my dear, I don't un derstand why you should say that. She certainly was very pleasant. Wife-Oh, yes, of course, but she

kept looking at my dress all the time

she was talking .- Detroit Free Press. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. bymptoms-Mossture; intense itching

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The Women or spain.

On Mrs. Lang's showing in the Hu-manitarian the life of a Spanish woman must be dull enough. But of course there is everything in the point of view. The Spanish woman evidently has neither our ambition nor our uncom fortably developed sense of tedium. She has no aspirations for a wider horizon, she has no desire for a university education, or a parliamentary vote or a profession to render her independent. She is perfectly satisfied with life as it is; she has no responsibilities, money affairs being attended to by her male relatives and houseleeping being looked after by the servants; she has plenty of danring, flirtation and intrigue, which carried to a science and is her chief amplement in life. What more can she possibly want? would be her answer to your query as to whether her exist-| encorealized her ideal of happiness.

BOLD AS A LION.

Simile Justified by Audacity of an East

Apropos of the death of Maj. Sandbach from wounds inflicted by a lioness while hunting in Somaliland, reference may be made to an interesting article in Scribner by Capt. C. J. Melliss. Among other things Capt. Melliss gives a striking instance of a lion's great audacity. An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence which it is usual to throw up around one's encampment at night. Instead pared to believe more. When people in of picking up one of the men or ani New York city can hear the roar of | mals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have pone but the sportsman himself, and made a dash into his tent and seized him-fortunately only by the hand. Then, by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder, he graobed the pillow instead and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning revera!

hundred yards distant in the jungle. An Accommodating Justice. A Philadelphia magistrate, who recently distinguished himself by holdng court in the street to hear a case concerning two men who were brought to his house while he was at dinner, broke his record one Sunday recently by leaving his devotions in church to hear a case out in the street and then going back to resume his interrupted prayers. Two men were arrested in the 16th precinct one Saturday night for a slight breach of the peace. Next morning they were willing to pay their fins and wanted to be released at once. They were taken in the patrol wagon to the magistrate's house, where it was learned that he was at church. The wagon was driven to the church, and the judge was quietly called out. He heard the case, inflicted the usual fines, which the prisoners paid, then dis-

Tramways in Glasgow.

ample of Lecas, and adopt an overhead of the corporation.

Shower Baths for Horses.

They do a queer but very sensible quest," when her compliance gives an thing to the car horses in New York in added charm of kindliness. She hunts hot weather. The horses are kept outup sweet old tunes and pathetic words | side, not in the heated stables, and are and after the most brilliant perform- put in a row, face to the sidewalls. One ance of her rivals she seats herself at of the stablemen has a hose which he the piano, and, like the heroine in the turns on the horses every little while, The stream of water is sent first on their backs, then on the head, and as the keys" and singing softly "some It comes down the row the horses that have not been wet look up to see when their turn is coming. They appear to like it, and no wonder. Probably many a boy or girl, walking along in the heat, would like it, too.

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