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COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

Loyalty that is all on one side is misplayed.

Cuba is free; but let her remember that it isn't a good thing to be too free.

It doesn't take an energetic volcano long to put all the existing geographies and atlases out of date.

The man who wins may not always be the best man, but the world gives him the benefit of the doubt.

King Leopold, King Alfonso and Emperor Franz Josef are now tied for the running broad jump championship.

The average woman may not be able to love three men simultaneously, but she can make a strenuous bluff at it.

It is suggested as a probability that the French do their voting on Sundays to make their calling and election sure.

Some people stand around with their hands in their pockets waiting for business when they could get it by advertising.

A New York man has refused to accept a \$5,000 city position. No wonder the Philadelphia North American's scientist thinks insanity is increasing.

Carnegie has been telling people over in London that it is hard work to give the county jail whose business it money away. Still, we could mention several professions that are harder,

A young man can seidom account for his father's lack of knowledge, but in after years, when he has sons of his billty of seeing that the yellow backed, own, he begins to realize the ignorance of youth.

A New Jersey man of 76 is cele brating the birth of his first baby. It is safe to say that his grandchildren will never have the privilege of pulling their grandpapa's chin whiskers.

Cremation may be a scientific way of disposing of the mortal remains of human beings, but it is not making much headway. Science has an uphill job when it goes against popular seatiment.

Did you know that Uncle Sam mas one snakeless Eden? There are no serpents in Hawall. The fact is brought out by a petition to Washington asking that menagerles be prevented from bringing anakes to the island leat they escape and start a snakery.

They are already talking in Europe of the posibilities of Belgium being ab sorbed by France as the outcome of the socialistic troubles in the former country, and of the temptation that this would be to Germany to annex the Netherlands. In this era of merger it is just as difficult for the small countries to maintain themselves as it is for indifferent investment reaps a large rethe small business concerns.

The extraordinary influence of the Empress Downger of China over affairs of state is not unparalleled in the far East. In Corea the present Emperor and his predecessor were both chosen by the Queen Dowager Cho. Chul-Chong was a lad of 19, plowing in the fields, when the great lords came to hall him as king. Thirteen years later little Ka-Dong, the present Emperor, who reigns under the name of Yi Heul, was flying a kite in his father's yard when he was summoned to an undreamed-of throne. A few years ago the reigning queen was assassinated just as she was becoming intensely interested, through her American woman physician, in Western principles and the Christian religion.

A writer in a magazine makes an

The first two sentences of the paper were the key notes of the discussion These two sentences were, "Nearly all riminals are boys," and "Every prison is a nursery for crime." Among other forceful facts were the following: "All the year round between seventy five Mail Usually Brings About Six Hun-and one hundred young men, most of dred Letters Every Twenty-four whom have not reached their majorities, lie in our county jails awaiting trial. Many of them are released when the three months which they have put walt, has brought to them a very liberal education in crime. The jail is a reservoir in which is poured alike the and the boys, with nothing but time at their disposal, listen to the various methods of house-breakers, of the latest innovations in hold-ups, of the most successful means of performing that his majesty preserves a careful laid its mandates." This is not a new are sent to the hundreds of corresponpicture, but it is a true delineation dents daily writing to the King. and may be duplicated in hundreds of city prisons throughout this country. contains doll letters, and about half as time, and how they had not given sat-Judge Babcock says Ohlo is not exceptional in this particular. What a fearful reckoning, then, for American society of the future. But Judge Babcock has a remedy. This is his pro-posal: "It is my belief that we have no moral right to lock up a boy without making him better. Education is the remedy. At the bottom of it all lies poverty as a cause, and too little My plan would be to put a teacher in thoughts to better things. I would purchase a library of good books and place upon the authorities the responsicrime-reeking prints are thrown out. Good books and more education will do much toward making men from those whose lines of life have begun a divergence from the right course. rather than making criminals from those whose only offense is that they rapidly an answer is dispatched from have been unfortunate." This plan the royal residence. Many a time has was first suggested, according to the a correspondent whose letter has been Kansas City World, by Judge Wofford, of Kansas City in an address last first morning delivery, obtained a rewinter. It is certainly practical and ply the same night, intimating that the is worth consideration. Society owes it to itself to carry out in some way King." Many letters-those emanatthe reformation of the guilty, which is the avowed purpose of the punish-ment of the criminal, and which under the present system is a failure. But reforms move slowly and it may require some American Dickens to de stereotyped replies are sent, accordpict the contaminating influences of ing to the subject of the letter. jall life before our society is moved to action. MAKES HIS OWN LUCK. The Farmer Is Not at All Dependent on Chance. As a general proposition we do not believe that luck has much to do with a man's success in life. Occasionally we find one who out of some careless,

ward. Even such is not always a lucky man, because not infrequently his last stage is worse than the first. Sometimes the personality, the tact or what not of a man brings to him success where others have falled. In business and in the professions these may be made to take the place of real ability. and we call the possessor of these qual-itles a lucky fellow. It is different on the farm, where a man is dependent. not upon keeping in the good graces of others, but upon himself. Nothing but cold business will pass muster there. As the seasons come and go unless a farmer is up and doing almost to the very minute he must soon step down and out. As a man sows so shall he reap is

slightest carelessness or indifference and instances, after distant in sevmanifest in preparing a seed bed or and walness corrected later. If an individual in a ommunity raises his eighty and ninery-bushel crops his success is in way attributed to luck, even by his bungling neighbors. Good seed sown on a well prepared seed bed is as sure to produce a profitable crop nine years out of ten in this country as winter is BAD FEATURES OF CIVILIZATION. to follow autumn.

POSTMAN'S DAILY DELIVERY AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

dred Letters Every Twenty-four Hours How They Are Read, Sarted. and Finally Disposed Of.

they are finally given a chance to prove their innocence. But they are not what they were when arrested, for and the "Court Circular," there are many things his majesty does of which in, and that is the average time they the public has little knowledge. "State business," upon which the King is cm ployed every morning, covers a multitude of urgent matters, from the writ hardened criminal and the youthful ing of an autograph letter to a neigh-violator. "Human nature is the same, boring sovereign to the selection of a boring sovereign to the selection of coronation design; and there are, of course, numbers of official dispatches

which require the royal signature. It is not generally known, however an average, the King's daily letter bag many newspapers, books, circulars, etc. | isfaction. Needless to say, this gigantic delivery

needs the assistance of a body of private clerks, over whom Sir Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary. exercises control. All letters and parcels, with the exception of those which are quickly rec-

ognized as being "personal to his intjesty"-1. e., which contain a distinct knowledge of our duty to our brothers. tive private mark, mutually prearranged, on the envelope or cover-are open ed by the secretaries, and distributed would be to teach the young men in boxes, separately labeled, according something that would direct their to their nature and contents. These boxes are then carefully examined and checked by Sir Francis Knollys, and afternoon when her employer returned those letters of an urgent character requiring the consideration of his ma-Jesty are retained by the private secretary and are laid before the King. who indicates in a few words his pleas-

ure concerning them. received by Sir Francis Knollys by the first missive has been "laid before the ing from cranks, faddists and notorious

beggars, those making impossible requests and those of a purely commer cial character-are never submitted fo his majesty, but are either ignored or

This much can be truthfully said The greatest courtesy and delicacy have always characterized his majesty's public correspondence, and many instances could be quoted where his

reluctance at being unable to comply ing her in your charge." with some request. Since the new introduced in the paince, and many replies, formal and otherwise, are now typed in violet ink. In the late reign the private secretaries were supposed to, and actually did, write every lotter with their own pens, but when Edward VII. ascended the throne a modern

true in more senses than one. The gate their woes by a wave of his hand.

well worth living. The too frequent sulcide of successful business men may be traced to their long and

absolute absorption in the work of money-getting and the discovery that it is profitless and unsatisfactory. The calitation of the fact that wealth one does not bring happiness comes mly after it is too late to effect a change. The delusion that there is no nore satisfying purpose than the necumulation of money is the chief ob-

stacle in the way of man's happiness. JEWEL OF A DOMESTIC.

She Did Not Stay Long, but Did Not Steal Anything.

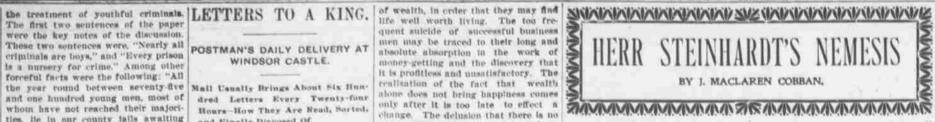
friend, "but then you know we all have

such troubles, and when we hear oth-

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reign began the typewriter has been the principal, glowing with satisfac-



CHAPTER XIII-Continued. | tante tombstone and remove his dead "What is it?" he demanded; his The wall was too secure a covering! tone was not lond, but his eyes seemed It was the grand miniake of a strong

standing out as with suppressed rage-"what is it you two are together for? What can you do? You have nothing?" "No. 'Manuel', influence, nothing?"

"I imagine people munt get tired of hearing their neighbors complain about the question of domestic help," remark ed a woman in the government service to a friend. "I guess they do," acquiesced the friend, "but then you know we all have she has no money, and that she is not for you, sir!"

VII. ascended the throne a modern charas brothers have been here during the past three weeks to take ber out and she is expecting another to may the base another to the King. Many of the edvelope baser as of the discloare of my know that might to the King. Many of the edvelope baser as of the discloare of my know that might to the King. Many of the edvelope baser as the targe amount of the as if Backhards many as if Backhards may the other weeks as that by earling parsley after Onions. The King many can be based in a portion of the state as the targe as the reality and there are also more are buildy addressed in a portion of more states provide the target of the discretion o

To carry out our plan with success discovered dispatch, 1 emanded that very evening, by going casually into my landlady's kitchen, that her herculean son was going to have charge of the magic lantern, he was at that moment busily making ac-quaintance with it. The rest of my task was therefore easy.

(To be continued)

THERE WAS A MISTAKE.

Why the Colonel Stopped His Score of Chinamen at Five.

"I had read," said the colopel, as he was relating some of his experi-ences in Chius, "that if a person fell into the water no one could pull him out, holding that his falling in was a

decree of Providence that must not be interfered with.

be interfered with. "One day, on one of the canals, I stumbled and went overboard, and, although there were twelve boatmen, not one of them would extend me a hand. After a close shave, as I can-not swim. I got aboard sgain, and as soon as I recovered my breath I yell-

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skit by depleting J. Pierpont Morgan as gobbling up all the warships and armament of the nations, thus making war impossible. The conception contains a germ of truth. There can be no doubt that the growing cost of war must tend to prevent armed hostility. The pocket nerve of modern nations is extremely sensitive. The South African war has cost England a billion and a quarter of dollars. Hu-manity has indeed been "staggered" by the resistance of those Dutch farmers who perhaps at no time exceeded 40,000 in arms. The imposition of the brend tax has brought the realization of war expenses close home to the Brit ish taxpayer and has hastened the peace negotiations. The world is not yet ready to stand by the principles nunciated at The Hague peace conference. Universal acceptance of arbitration is doubtless a long way off. Nevertheless, the constantly growing cost of war is the strongest deterrent influence against the employment of armies.

The accession to the throne of the boy king of Spain again emphasizes the dependence of royalty upon the sanction of legislative chambers. It was not always so. Absoluteism once held sway. But as the people have come up the prerogatives of kings have declined. Constitutions, written or unwritten limit the power of European monarchs. Alphonso solemnly covenanted to fulfill and to compel all his subjects to respect the laws of the monarchy and direct all his acts for the good of bis Should he radically depart people. from his solemn oath he would not long be king of the Spanlards. Only a short time ago Queen Wilhelmina promised to observe and maintain the constitution, protect public and private liberty and the rights of her subjects. She is bound to do these things while she is In Westminster Abbey the English monarchs solemnly bind them selves to govern according to the stat. utes of parliament and respective to the laws and customs of the same They cannot go beyond these well-defined limitations. It is a long cry from the day of Louis, who said "I am the State," to the prescribed and limited kingship of to-day. Constitutions and laws are above sovereigns. In other

words, the people are the rulers. caled the chi' Sambuno. 'Yas-suh, that's how, pahson, that At a recent annual meeting of the chl' come to be named Sambuno, an' it's Society at Cleveland, Ohio, Humano Society at Cleveland, Ohio, Judge William Babcock devoted an we shi't neveh had no cause to regret." carnest and intelligent discussion to -Lippincott's Magazine,

The same inexorable laws are at work in the live stock end of agricul ture. Good animals are not reared by chance. Unless improved blood is in troduced into the herds and flocks from time to time there is sure to be reversion in the direction of the scrub form. Meat made on a scrub is not worth within 2 or 3 cents per pound of that on a well-bred animal, and yet the food to produce the pound may from the plumber. have cost the same in each case. Those who topped the market at the large centers during the past senson came by their prices, not by accident, but because they had the goods. And so it is true in every department of the farm. The man who does his work thoughtfully and in season will always be liberally rewarded. - Iowa

Homestend.

The Naming of Sambuno Sambuno ("the only complete babby on the Mississippi") toddled over the gangplank to a game of fng with a friendly yellow pup. Old Man Woodward leaned against the cabin wall and watched him foldly.

"Yas-suh," he said reflectively, "that air Sambuno am sholely a wondehful grandmothers are demanding the right chil'."

'Where at did y'all get that name, Brother Wood'a'd?" softly inquired the Adventist preacher.

Well, sub, I'll tell you. Expectin' that air chil', we was a layin' at Buny Visty Island, me an' the ol' womanyas-suh---an' we'd taken a great shine to that air name, Buny, an' made up ou' minds that ef it come a gal chil' we'd jes' name heh Buny Visty, in honeh of since. But ef it come a boy, we was to name him atter me, Samuel.

"Well, sub, as y'all knows, it come a boy. Yas-suh, it was a welcome and a male chil'. But somehow we jes' could not stau' to gl'n up that name, Buny, so we kind o' hitched 'em togetheh an'

in, to whose office the descrying letter is privately forwarded.-London Ex-

oes Not Insure Good Digestion, Which Is the Basis of Health.

Some features of civilized life are not vholesome. It does not insure a perfect digestion, which is the basis of good health, to use West Philadelphia

city water. It is not healthful to breathe sewer gas in houses the plumb ing of which has been passed by an inspector who receives Christmas gifts There are many other conditions which are not favorable to the best physical health. How ever, in spite of other drawbacks and disadvantages, there is every warrant to affirm that never has the standard of health, strength and agility been as high as it is to-day. Though an indoor life is vicious in its influence, the men and women of to-day-and especially the women-are capable of a greater physical endurance than has even Leen

mown before. The first and best proof of this is that at the age when our grandstres and their dames took their places in the chimney corner as capable only of a vegetable existence, the men and women of to-day are at their best and, as Dr. Stevenson complains, the

to run for public office, instead of herne content to kult stockings. A believer

in the physical superiority of the say age brought out the great-grandson of a famous Indian sprinter to plt him against the white runners of the colleges. Even after a systematic training he was beaten by amateurs. His colo brated ancestor had defeated every his record has been surpassed long

Life in the open air is necessary to the heat health, but there is no remain why the modern conveniences should abandoned. On every hand av proofs of the physical superiority of the men and women of to day over the records of any other known period. The rules of wholesome living are better understood and are more generally ob

served. It needs only for men to refrain from business excesses, from dissipating their energies in the pursuit

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ing, which is quickly repeated on inc next hill, and so is carried from summit white runner here and in England, but to summit until it dies away in the distauce.

American Looms Abroad.

American ribbon looms are being im orted by Swiss manufacturers. These ionis are much more expensive than nose made in Switzerland, even leavig freight and duties out of account but the manufacturers find it profitable to use them because of their great solidity of construction and the much larger amount of work they do.

A boy is usually ready to eat every time he stops playing.

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requirements of Fraulein Haas's vis-ion. My eye was at once attracted to a part of the wall, near its base, which was altogether unlike the rest. Most of the wall was as base of anything like vegetation as a mill-wall com-monly is, but this part was covered with a fine yellowish-green fungus on the bricks, and grass in the mortar of the interatices. This, I was satisfied, was the spot. Under these bricks had lain, for eighteen months, the nutliated remains of the unfortunate Lacroix, probably at no great depth; hence the esgerness of Steinhardt to cover them with so widespreading a tomb-siab as this fallen wall. and hence, also, probably, this traitorous growth of green. As I looked, I wond give now to be able to move his Ti-

constant exploitation. "a lack of esthetic refinement." -Buffalo Express.

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tious pratory.'

Pleant for the Ciller.

Mamma is dressing. "Why, she needn't have dressed at for me, dearie." "She knows that; but she said the

Looking Ahrad.

"But," she said, "we are little more

that strangers as yet, you know" "Yes," he answered, "but don't let that interfere. We can break off the engagement after we get better ac-Chicago uninted. If necessary. Record-Herald.

When He Decided.

Edith-You know that new horse papa named after you? Well, he's proved to be quite worthless and papa

is going to shoot him. Ferdy-Indeed! But be named him after me. But I didn't know

Edith-Well, he didn't till he decided to shoot him .-- Puck,

Cinematograph for the Blind,

A cinematograph for the blind has been invented by Dr. Dussand, French physician. The / successive stages of the picture are emboased on sheets of the and made to revolve rap-The / idly between the fingers of the

Of Course It Was,

Yeast-I was in a book store this orning, and saw a copy of a book "A Girl's Birthday," just pub-

fisnes, Crimsonbeak-I suppose it was marked down?-Yonkers Statesman.

A Different Matter.

The Beauty-B-but you told pa you could keep me in the style was accustomed to.

The Beast-So I could, dear. It is the frequent changing of the styles that breaks me,-Judge.

Trusts of Marble Men.

The Carrara marble exporters have formed a trust which will affect the price of the more than three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of monu-ment marble the United States buys at that Italian town.