EUGENE .....OREGON.

Observe the promotion of Wu Tingwho asks questions.

what will the knockers do?

There is a rumor in Vienna that Leo-

The defunct peanut trust might have known that it couldn't corner the prodoct, with so many peanet politicians in active competition.

The English name Phtholopoyrch is promounced Turner. Fet we wonder that England is falling behind to the mad race for wealth! It has been found that antitoxin will

care rattlesnake bites. It isn't likely, however, that the new cure will make much headway in Kentucky.

Who cares for kinsing to homeopathic doses, anyway? The superintendent of the public schools says good spellers are born

get along very far. Only a few playmates of Queen Vic-

acquaintances as a little girl.

be the same.

on insufficient evidence.

The wear and tear on the tires of a th a special train,

building," Bishop Petter once and of a modern but medievalhe had been asked to only three faults: you , you cannot hear in it, athe in it." When the bate is why church-goby a on the decline, let the disputants forget to look into the matters of acousties and ventila

ould have been taught to do something. He should have been trained along practical lines even while he was making a scholar of himself. If be developed a peculiar aptitude for languages, some particular science or high art, then it might have been well enough to encourage him in every posothle manner to bronden and fill himself. He, like many others, has been tought to make a show and scatter, and in this day and time the last state of such graduate is worse than the first.

Captain Otto Sverdrup, the Swedish Arctic explorer, who returned from the poinr regions about the same time as Robert E. Penry, has been invested by King Oscar of Sweden with the grand cross of St. Olaf, and by Emperor Will times daily with borolyptol one part, fam with the Prussian Order of the and water four parts. After meals take Crown of the first class. In addition, a a capsule composed as follows: Sulpunsion of 3810 a year has been settled phate of strychnine, one milligram; upon him in Sweden. This is the way they recognize achievement in Europe. When Penry receives the honors and rewards be deserves we will make note

One thing that the ceusus tells us to increased 30,000 since 1890. Those who oil. juggle with figures say, also, that there are quite as many Indians in the country to-day as there were when it was discovered. Taking this into consideration with the wars they have gone through, not only with the white men. but between thereselves, we shall have to readjust our previous coinions and acknowledge that after all they are a pretty tough, enduring nation.

Tourists in Switzerland will soon have a choice of sensational experiences. If they do not care to climb Mont Blanc, they may make a "submerged excursion" in a submarine boat in Lake Geneva. The boat will travel twenty-five miles under water and a mile and a half on the surface, tickets for the trip will cost twenty-five dollars, and each passenger will receive a life insurance policy for twenty-five bundred dollars. The guaranty of insurance is not, perhaps, so reassuring as it was meant to be; but as a whole the proposition conveys a pleasing suggestion that submarine voyages are ceasing to be experimental and be-

President Patton of Princeton declared before his recent resignation that danger on account of the great desire with a desrespectful "Well?" that prosperity has its perils and I am Steinitz; over the board like a coward. Go and see if anybody's like a coward. Go and see if anybody's like a coward like a coward. He had no other motive than ferret from the depredations of the greater active man among them.

I am Epstein and you are Steinitz"— in the house. Have some nerve about ing out a great wrong and punished to the chief that means and methods of gaining wealth | Nashville American,

is not the least among them. It is doubtless true that the mere published statements of the vast sums of money accumulated by certain individuals in these days and the still vacer amounts been lost upon the Canadian militia. effect upon some minds of arousing discontent, inordifinte desire, and reckless fang and never make fun of the man ambition. The corollary of all this would seen to be not to make an end of prosperity or even of large accumu-Along comes the ax trust. It will be lations of wealth, since these things, on followed by the hammer trust. Then the whole, work for good rather than evil, but to press forward more strennously than ever in the development of higher ideals among men, in the ensold "is suffering from a mental aber- forcement of sound morals and pure ration." Austria is catching up to the religion, by which men are taught that the nighest and most endering happiness comes not through riches, bot sordid commercialism, springing out of chine of colossal proportions. the possession of wealth and its luxspiritual nature.-Lesile's Weekly.

What does it matter if the Missouri last decade or two, especially in juve- other death traps of South Africa. Valley Homeopathic Association did nile works. The illustrations in the The annual competition on the Ontopass a resolution condemning the kiss? children's books of twenty years ago rio rife range was indulged in by mes were indeed "something fearful and from every part of Canada. They present year. In spite of the enormous cans. More bulls' eye shots were made and not made. Still, most of them children's books, the illustrations in record was made of not a single shot have to learn more or less before they most of them are highly creditable. that would not have struck the vitals are devoting their talents to this kind which they were shooting. of work. The fact is one of happy au- The Canaadians have not only copied toria are living now. According to the gury for the artistic sense of the ris- largely in this respect from the sturdy number of them that have died recent- ing generation. Even the improvement warriors who so long defied old Engly she must have had a large circle of in illustrations and binding, however, land's sons, but these marksmen are is not so remarkable as the increase copying the style of fighting they were in the number of juvenile books annu- taught was so effective by the boers. Porto Rico had a lively campaign. At ally put upon the market. An exam- In truth, the fighting force of Canada least half a dozen men were killed in ination of the publishers' announce- to-day, with the extraordinary profi- he discovered what had taken place election rows. After this who can ments shows that the list of new juve- ciency with the rifle, is a formidable he supposed that a band of cowboys doubt the fervor of the Porto Ricans in | nile books is considerably larger than thing, regardless of any support they their desire to be thoroughly American? that of new fiction for adults. Most of might receive from the mother counthese volumes find a profitable market, try. England, it is now claimed, can The succession of patriote does not for the publishing of children's books draw sharpshooters enough from Canfail. As Secretary Hay said to the has proved to be a profitable branch of ads within a year to overwhelm any Grand Army men in Washington, "The the trade. The next generation will ordinary European army. men of to-day are as good Americans be a generation of ounivorous readers. They will be almost wholly men who as the men of yesterday, and the men if a multiplicity of juvenile books can when in the field, will conduct themof to-morrow, with God's blessing, will educate them into that habit. Wheth- selves as the boers did. Besides the er this is a desirable consummation is Lee-Metford service rifle, they are beanother question. It is by no means coming equally expert with the six Our compliments to that German certain that the phenomenal increase shooter—that weapon that has proved the trapper returned with the young prince who has made an offer for Miss in the amount of juvenile action is a so deadly in the hands of expert marks woman. The men had buried their Goelet, and we beg to say that our matter for congratulation. The aver- men of the cavalry forces of the girls never marry unless they think age story for boys or girls is fully as United States. It is no secret in Canthey love, although, in the case of ophemeral as the average adult novel. ada that the Northwest police, a force titled foreigners, they sometimes act Happily there is every reason to believe that the boys and girls do not actually read as much as the large sales of juvenile books would indicate. The fighting. beavy automobile is reckoned by one sales indicate the gift-giving propensiexpert to be equal to four or five cents | ties of prosperous parents and friends a mile, which is more than the cost of rather than the reading habits of the fuel. When fines for exceeding the children. The latter as a rule pay more Picture of the Pleasures of a Tropical speed limit and damages for accidents attention to the pictures than to the of he frightened horses are added text, except where the stories are read o the cost of he sport, it will be seen to them. For this reason he increasing that the ordinary citizen must still con- excellence of the illustrations is most fortunate.



Cod liver oil token internally will in crease the weight evenly, provided it does not disagree with the stomach of

For Bright's disease est mest once day; take pleuty of fruits, milk, soups and regetables. Avoid all intoxicauts. and take after meals a tablespoonful of emulsion of cod liver oil.

If the flow of sallva is excessive dur ing sleep, wash the mouth out three phosphate of iron, diteen centigrams; suiphate of quin ue, three centigrams.

The outbreak of bolls should be check ed by drinking a glass of milk with a and I won't re-engage her. raw eng beaten up lo it twice a day. After ments take a teaspoonful of comthat the Indians are not only not dis- pound ayrup of hypophosphites with a appearing, but that they actually have tablespoonful of emulsion of cod liver

> "My tips to servants on the Oceanic amounted to \$13," said a traveler who came over with J. Plerpont Morgan. "The rale is to give \$2.50 to the table steward, \$2.50 to the bedroom steward, \$1 to the bathroom steward, \$2 to the check steward, \$2 to the smoking-room steward, \$1 to the shoeshine steward and \$5 to the chief steward.

Morgan Does Give Tups.

chief steward out and gave the deck me? steward \$4 because he took excellent care of me, reserving the best place for my steamer chair, etc. I saw Morgan give the chief steward \$100, and it was generally understood among the I heard some one on the stairs." help that all would fare in proportion. I guess he gave the table steward

\$50."-Detroit News.

Who's Move? When Steinitz, the chess player, lived suffer.' n Vienna one of his pupils in the game was Gustave Epstein, among the rich- she said: est bankers of the Austrian capital. One day the teacher puzzled over a po- it couldn't have been. Perhaps you had sition so long that Epsters said, impatiently: "Well?" But soon the banker himself was in a hole, and his tooour national conscience is in imminent prolonged meditations were interrupted for luxur and wealth which is pervad- don't forget who you are and what I ing this country to the detriment of all am," said Epstein, angrily, but Steinitz other ambitions. It cannot be dealed retorted: "On the bourse you are Fo somebody on the stairs. Don't lie there that prosperity has its perils and that stein and I am Steinitz; over the board like a coward. Go and see if anybody's you."-Chicago Record-Herald

LEARN TO SHOOT A RIFLE.

Canadian Militiamen Appreciate the Value of Good Marksmanship. The lessons of the boer war have not

ain trusts and "combines," have the shots gave them an ineceasurable advantage over the British invaders in many occasions and cost the imperial army the lives of thousands of brave men. The Canadian government is therefore encouraging the development of markmanship to an extraordinary degree. The result is surprising. Every village in Canada sports a rifle range and every province is a school for sharpshootes. It is not & fad, but has seized upon the Canadians with a firmbers that promises to leave an indelible stamp apon the people for a through right living. If we are to generation. Of Canada's 6,000,000 of fortify ourselves as a nation and a people there are more than 500,000 of that spirit of greed, selfishness and army is developing into a fighting ma-The conflict on the South African

uries, it can only be by a still greater velt indicated with frightful force just insistence upon those forms of educa- what a body of sharpshooters can do tion making for the development of the when opposed to armies trained in the old school of war. Imagine an army of 500,000 Canadians invading the A correspondent of the Bookman United States, every man of them cacalls attention to the remarkable im- pable of doing execution that Cronje provement in the mechanical and artis- and his boer warriors wrought along ic makeup of American books in the the Modder river, at Colenso and the

wonderful to behold" as compared with shot for three days. The result forms the average juvenile volume of the an interesting study for the Ameriincrease in the number and variety of than any other, and the extraordinary Many of the best artists in the country of a man had he been the target at

of 2,000 expert horsemen, are the chief reliance for fast work with the pistol in the event of an emergency call for

SUMMER IN HONDURAS.

Residence. A southern woman who has been spending the summer in British Hon- fore him. To acquaint Lyle, the inliscontent a frank condition of af-

fairs. A glance at her letter will reconsile us stay-at-homes to New Orleans as a summer resort, says the says: This place is -, well, I dare not write what I think, but you can guess it is not cool and it is the very reverse of the paradise of blisses. Picture this:

Ten million sand fies. Ten million mosquitoes. No cooks. No food. No society. No meet but fowls. No potatoes. Fever, all sorts Diphtheria.

No theater. Require an umbrella in bed when ra ns. Ten million starved dogs Ten million ill-used mules.

Ten thousand thunderstorms. Ten million cockroaches. No drainage.

Temperature 120 degrees

People brutes. Stores dirty. Ten million cars in back yard. Seven colony cows.

Six birds do all the singing for the colony. No cattle No telephone.

One steamer & week. One Irish liar just left my service, One billion deas. No rallway. No cars.

One boat that requires fourteen days to go eighty miles. One plg.

One mad dog, at present outside my door. No physicians.

No gas. Ne electric light. One pineapple and ten oranges which my maid buys up. One lunatic asylum (more needed). But, oh, churches, chapels, till you

can't rest. Adventists, High Church, the loss of their comrade in the cause n case he has performed special cour- Low Church, Narrow Church, Broad did not soften their tempers. They tesies. As these special courtesies Church, and all sorts and conditions. were wanting on my trip, I cut the Won't you come next summer with

On the Stairs. CHAPTER I "Sh-sh!" she whispered, "I thought

"Shall I go see?" he asked. "No! No! What if some one should be there and he should h-hurt you? Darling, it would kill me to see you They were silent for a while, then

"I was almost sure it was papa. better go, dearest, before he does come down to cause trouble."

CHAPTER II. (Five Years After.) "Charles! Charles!" she whispered. "What is it?" he sleepily asked. "Get up, quick. I'm sure I he omebody on the stairs. Don't lie there

CHAPTER XII. intention when his earning's were suf-A Compact, Hammersley entered his ome he found three of the cowboys who had started in pursuit of Egan and his band of warriors to recap-ture Bertha Lyle. They had followed the Indians to a point opposite the tails of the matter, even should he war trail. After recovering the adtrapper's choice and had come to his be successful in getting a starting ditional band of ponies for the sunplace the night before to secure his advice and assistance. One whose biblit it was to stroll about camp in the persons of the three coverided to spend a few weeks on the the early mornings had taken his boys, the sailing appeared more easy. Good grazing grounds at the foot of

spective portion of the compact,

CHAPTER XIII.

Jim Lyle's Story.

Al Beach.

New York and Martin, who somewhat

being that they should share the ill-

was sent without hesitation.

they busied themselves looking

the whereabouts of the defrauded

wreck at last accounts. He had mar-

ried in New York and had one child

-a boy, and later had drifted to

Chicago and then no trace had been

heard of him. But they learned that

there was a sailor who was intimately

acquainted with the circumstances,

out who at the tme had gone on a

ong voyage to sea. They had taken

the precaution to find the salor's ad-

dress and the cripple had remembered

Beach to New York to find this sailor

if possible and then trace down the

rightful heirs to the property, hoping

by this means to bring the Lord of

The Desert face to face with the law

and mete out punishment to him.

This had been the sole desire of the

cripple and trapper for many years,

and they had been working together

to carry out the plan prompted by the

related the circumstances with some

ole desire that justice be done.

embarrassment his conscience

plotting with Dan Follett.

the Frenchman

\$500 for the deed.

CHAPTER XIV.

Dan Follett reached the Warm

Eprings village and found the war-

riors of this tribe anxious for a raid

storm.

It was the purpose in sending Al.

suit already known to the reader. Hammersley concluded that it was proper to inform these brave men of he situation. He told them that Bertha Lyle was safe and advised them to bury their dead comrade while he returned to escort her into

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the previous night when trapper had left Bertha concealed in the opening in the rimrocks two of Indian searching party had come so close that she became alarmed for her safety and stole away as quietly as a shadow. She scon found herself safe, however, as the footsteps and low gutteral-like murmurs of the Indiune indicated that they had passed on to the north. But she had some Moulty in findng her way back and she had not felt sure of findes the trapper again, who was now diligently searching for her, until she ran nost into his arms.

The trapper had proceeded with her as near his home as he thought was safe and had left her secreted with the admonition not to leave under any circumstances until his return, and proceeded cautiously on While approaching a secret passage that led to his cavero, in the early morning, he heard the rifle shots and immediately ascended to the summit of the rimrocks to reconnoitre. When had taken lodging in his quarters, as ians having attacked the place the white men were defending it to the best of their ability.

Having a greater object in view than the ordinary warfare with Indians, he signaled both sides to desist and while the white men did so out of respect for the trapper's judgment, the Indians did so because it was the best thing for them to do.

dead comrade in the crude manner of the burial of the desert. fortune and the legacy, which conweapped his body in his blankets and placed it deep in the sands and piled the lava rocks upon the grave to prevent the prowling coyotes from disintering it. They were sore at heart over the loss of one of their best companions, but the thought of the safety of the niece of the Lord of The Desert and the honor of escorting her into his presence somewhat mitigated the terror of the blow. Hammersley had a great task be-

duras, not in the least because she valid father, of his daughter's preswants to, writes in the fullness of her lence and to bring the daughter to the was dead, was a trying ordeal for such a tender hearted man. Then he telt it incumbent on himself to acleans as a summer resort, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. She the whole matter—of their employer's guilt, of the presence of the long loct Lyle and of the plans on foot to right the numerous wrongs which had been perpetrated. He had only entered the apartments of the invalid that morning hurriedly to explain the cause of the ride shots from the front of the cavern, and to let him know of his return and to ascertain his im-

While James Lyle was maimed and disfigured in body he still possessed a clear brain. And the brain of the confined invalid, when clear, seems to be brighter than the ordinary. Whether the vigor intended for the week points go to the brain or the prostrated invalid concentrates all force upon this organ, or whatever may be the cause, this often proves true. Hammersley needed counsel and, while the daughter was bright and possessed extraordinary intelligence for one so young, he decided first to consult the experienced father. Having provided temporary quar-

the young woman and requested the cowboys to remain until he could consult with them on matters of importance the trapp quietly stole away to the invalid's room. The consultation lasted several hours but when he returned it eld not take long to begin the formed. He went straight to Bertha and acquainted ber with the fact that her father still lived and then conducted her to his presence. The miliar to the reader's imagination. The trapper left them clone together and returning called the men tomether and made them acquainted with the entire situation.

When these hardy men of the desert heard the story of the trapper to say that they were indignant would be putting it mildly. They had never suspected treachery in the mysterlous disappearance of James Lyle and now that the wicked Lord of The Desert had been proven guilty and had also conspired to have the child murdered by Old Egan, they were ready to attempt anything. further fact of their long chase and would have gone straight stone house and deliberately killed Martin Lyle and his colleague, Fol-But Hammersley impressed them that there was other work more important just at this time. The cowboy of the Oregon desert

section today, was a man of intelli gence. Some of them may have been guilty of some hasty committed of fense in the east which was the real cause of their presence in this coun try, but as a rule they were men of courage, honor and intelligence.

way not only to punsh Martin Lyle and Follett but also to right the wrongs done other persons. It was from the storm on the plains, decided to make the work complete, and the cowboys and the trapper then and there entered into a solemn compact to give the matter their undivided attention until the wrongs were righted.

For many years the trapper had Doeen saving his earnings to make a on the Plute camp. They were largetrip to New York and attempt to carry out the Plans of James Lyle, attempt to by in the minority, and of a less wara great crime, and oll of the was in- Old Egan had a large number of

men in charge of them, the leader of the Warm Springs band was elated and ost no time in selecting 50 of his bravest men and setting out with them on the warpath. Follett adopted the Warm Springs head dress and, although he needed but little painting, he also did this out of an abundance of precaution that the Snake warriors might not discover him and wreak spired in him through sympathy for vengeance upon the Lord of The Desthe invalid under his roof. It was his ert for the betrayal, ficient to take some one into his con- story, the Snakes were the most cun-

As stated at the beginning of this fidence whom he could leave in ning and most treacherous Indians of charge of his invalid friend while he the desert. They were feared and was away, as it would require con- dreaded by all other tribes and were siderable time to look after the de- rarely ever caught napping on the be successful in getting & starting ditional band of ponies for the supposed murder of Bertha Lyle, Old Egan But now that he had three colleagues had only gone 50 miles away and depeople against the insidious workings capable of hearing arms. This vest stroll this morning with the fatal coly shrewd and had had experience in were also abundant. usiness in the Edst, and it was there- He had played a clever ruse on the

mules and horses in camp near Asn

lutte, and that there were only abou

trip while one of the other men, Oscar had to abandon hope of recapturing Metzger, should return to the Stone Bertha Lyle he was for a time at a House, report that all were killed ex- loss what to do. But Indian sagacity ept himself, and at the same time do is as deep as Indian treachery and & little detective work by "pumping" Snake was never known to stop at fonidas Liggett, the cook at the Stone anything short of accomplishing an House, whom it was thought knew end. The Chief knew of the es-more than he had ever divulged. transement between the Lord of The The third, Julian Byrd, was to re- Desert and the trappr and rumor main about the place for an emerg- had gotten abroad among the Indians ency, while Hammersley should pur- that the Lord of The Desert had comsue his vocation of trapping as if mitted some crime which was the nothing out of the ordinary had cause of this estrangement. He concluded after weighing matters care The following morning every per fully, that it would be doubtful if the son set about to perform his re- trapper would permit the girl to go to her uncle and he decided to take his men in the interior of Australia. chances at least in getting the reward for putting her out of the way before the Lord of The Desert learned of the escape, and then he would take The cripple had told Hammersley his chances on settling the matter long before, and had repeated to his with the man of the Stone House, daughter, the plot into which he and who dared not push the matter too his brother had entered to defraud far for fear of exposure. Searching elder brother of his inheritance among his large number of scalps and of the Lord of The Desert's sub- torn from the heads of immigrant sequent attempt to put him out of the women he had found one that com-They had seen an advertise- pared with the color of Bertha Lyle's in a New York paper stating hair and rushed on to meet his engagethat William Lyle had inherited a ment with Follett and received the

reward without question, as the reader already knows. He had joined the main marauding party at Ash Butte and sent couriers to his other war parties to join him there for a few weeks celebration. He only had 36 men with him now and these spent their time in various ways; tending the band of horses, a little independent scouting and hunting, but mostly in the Indian's favorite pastime of lounging about camp. Dan Follett knew the lay of the country as well as any Indian of the There was not a foot of it that he had not ridden over time and again, and not a watering place at which he had not camped.' He led the Warm Springs warriors to the place in the night time and it was sisted wholly in cash, was ready for decided to make the raid at midnight delivery upon proof of the identity and get a good start before the folof the person named. They went to lowing morning.

While the Snakes felt reasonably resembled the legal neir, swore to the safe, yet they guarded their band of rights of William Lyle and James stock with care. The animals were swore to his identity, the agreement all driven to camp at night and pickcts were kept on the watch to keep gotten gains equally. They remained them from wandering away or to in New York until communication keep the Lord of The Desert's cowcould be had with the courts of boys from retaking them should he Scotland. The evidence sent was so discover the fraud of the scalp. accurate as to details that the money cautious as they had been the Warm Springs warriors led by Follett, During their stay in New York dashed suddenly upon them in the brother, who was a dissolute fellow imals away exchanging only a few and who had become a physical shots with the surprised guard. The raiders decided to make the



The cripple had long since paid the penalty of his crime and while he The Canadian gave him a stunning blow.

now at ease for the part he had taken return to the Warm Springs camp in & in the swindle, except that he desired round about way so as to throw the to see the real heirs in possession of Piutes off the trail, should they attheir inheritance.

But the part of the story that made away in a southerly direction. Out of tears come to the eyes of Bertha fol. an abundance of precaution the stock statistics recently issued, eight him lowed this. On the return of Jim and were driven far in advance of the dred tons of snails were sold in Pari The Lord of The Desert to their main band of Indians. Ten ranch where now stands the great warriors were assigned to this duty House the brothers grew and Dan Follett and the chief and 40 more distant from each other, warriors acted as a rear guard. Scarcely a civil word ever passed be-

"Pretty easy work!" remarked Foltween them and Martin was continual- lett to the chief in the latter's tongue, for the half breed knew all of the One cold winter day while James Indian languages of the plains. and Follett were riding the range "Ugh!"

they took shelter from a snow storm back toward Ash Butte, in a cavern in the rimrocks. Unex-"Old Egan has not been sleeping." pected to James the Canadian ap-replied Follett, as he .saw a rich proached him from the rear and gave flame of fire rise from the summit of im a stunning blow across the head the peak and then saw it smothered with a branding iron which he had and flash up alternately. carried into the cavern. He repeated It was evident to them that the

the blows until he thought his victim Piutes were signaling to other war was dead and dumped his body into parties of their tribe, and they had a crevasse by the wall of the cavern. wasted no time in doing so. It had was the following day before James only been a few hours since the raid Lyle regained consciousness, and the was made and yet the Piutes had assnow and sleet had blown in from cended this high peak and started above almost covering his body. His their signal fires. hands and feet were frozen, but not- It was nearly noon the following

this condition he day before the raiders stopped for limbed out of the crevasse and half- rest and to prepare a meal. They walking and half-dragging himself, he had just passed through a canyon and started for the ranch to inform his had entered another ploteau. A lookprother of the murderous assault of out was sent to the top of the rimrocks near at hand to make observa-He arrived late at night in a blind- tions. He had barely reached his he has simply to go to the barrel and ng snow storm and was about to en- station when he made hurried saw the nals that put the whole comp in tur-Frenchman and his brother in earnest moil. Two bands of mounted Piute conversation, and heard the French- warriors were approaching from difman give the details of his own mur- ferent diretions at a rapid speedder and saw his brother pay him one was coming from the southeast He went to the stables, procured a southwest and each of these bands that the severe frost might be stilled. horse and rode away in the blinding outnumbered the raiders. After this he lost conscious-

All was hurly burly in the camp ress and did not regain it until he and the meal was finished as they found himself in the trapper's home. moved along, every warrior taking a who had found him and rescued him piece of mule meat in his hand and sating it as they hurrled away.

The wary Egan had discovered the rcute taken by the Warm Springs warriors and had signaled his bands, who were coming to join him accordingly, and they were at once put upon the trail of the raiders and Old Egan had already joined the band coming from the southeast in person. like spirit, but had suffered much Dan Follett now became the most

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* White Slave to Savage Bushmen \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A strange experience was that of Joeph J. Gill, once a resident of Brookiyn, who died recently on shipboard and was buried at sea. He disappeared many years ago, and, supposing him dead, his wife married again and raised a family, and, acting upon the reported death of his first wife, Gill had also again married. Had he lived to reach his old home in Brooklyn the reunion probably would have been upparalleled in fact or fiction.

Gill's adventures in Australia would scarcely sound credible if presented in a dime novel. He left New York for Australia in 1886. After his arrival ag word of him found its way to his any ous relatives for four years. Meanwhile he was given up as dead. Four fore agreed that he should make the Lord of The Desert. When he first years later news reached Brooklyn reatives that he was alive, and some conrespondence followed.

Gill was the son of the late Thomas Gill, a Brooklyn soap manufacturer. His mother, Mrs. Isabella Gill, of Greene avenue, Brooklyn, and a brother, Thomas Gill, are still living.

Joseph Gill left New York to look after some mining interests in 1886. Four years later the family received word from the United States consul at Sydney, N. S. W., that J. J. Gill, wealthy miner, and four companions had been ambushed and killed by bush.

The information, from such a source. was accepted without question. Years went by and no word was received from Gill. He was mourned as dead His wife, whom he had last seen in 1886, married again in 1893, some three years after his reported death. Mrs. Giff had two children by her first husband. She is now Mrs. Frank Johnson of Brooklyn.

Meanwhile Gill was living as a slave among the bushmen in Central Austra. in. It appears that four companions with him at the time of the capture were all put to death, but Gill was allowed to live.

He was kept as a slave. He was orced to do the most menial work by his captors, and altogether he led a life of horror. So far, however, had he been removed from civilization and so close was the watch upon him that for years no opportunity of escape presented itself. He was, of course, completely shut off from all communicaion with the outside world.

Finally, however, after twelve long ears of slavery, and sixteen years of bsence from the United States, Gill succeeded in escaping and making his way to the coast and civilization

He escaped with his life, and little else. His property was gone, his Auiralian friends had died or moved away. He determined to remain in Australia and mend his broken fortunes before returning home. He sought information through a detective agency, and the some delay was informed that his wife was dead. Thereupon Gill married in Australia. His second wife and a child survive him.

In March of this year Gill again ought information of his relative th time with more success. He wrote from Australia to Inspector McLaughlin, of he Brooklyn police, to ask if his brothers were still living. Inspector Me-Laughlin found and notified the family. Some correspondence had passed be tween the brothers, when Joseph J. Gill wrote that he was about to visit his family in Brooklyn.

subjects of King Edward VII. 18 It has been observed that a mail hair turns gray five years sooner that a woman's.

It is a notable fact that most of the

Copper money in France is to b gradually replaced this year by allminum bronze pennies of a pale yellow

There are 2,655 counties in the Im-

ed States. Texas has the largest num ber, 246, and Delaware the smalls: number, three, According to official central marks

during the year 1901. As a rule, dwarfs live much longs than giants. The latter usually have weak constitutions, their blood class

lation is sluggish and they have brittle The Gulf stream flows at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour Five miles is exceeded in some place. and the rate varies much with con-

tions of weather and tide. M. Hamard, the French sculptor, bas just completed in Paris the model of s statue of Marshal Rochambeau to be presented to the city of Washington B a companion statue of Lafayetta will be ready to send to the Units States in April.

Cows are scarce in Labrador, be cause it is difficult to keep them in the extremely cold weather. The natire procure their milk for the winter and then kill their cows. The mik is to in barrels, where it freezes and never turns sour throughout the entire set son. When one wishes to use any milk cut out a slice.

Last winter, during a spell of free ing weather, at a quarry in Aberdeta Scotland, a large stone weighing st tons had been drilled for blasting when the thought struck the forests Water was poured into each of the holes, and it was found after a couple of days that the block of granite had broken into pieces.

"As the earth is round," said the learned professor, "there are no comes

"Think not?" spoke up the lists "How about the wheat corner, the be corner and a thousand other corners

Next to naturally curly hair the comes a gift from heaven of hair tha needs curling not oftener than once week to "stay in."

(To be continued.)