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of August, 1890. He names as witnesses: Edward Camp-

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said 20th day of August, 1800. Chas. W. Johnston Register.

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United States Land Office, Loseburg, Or.

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JACK-ON COUNTY. Jacksonville poses, and to establish his cigim to said and before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg. Oregon, on Wed-Representatives

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Stanley, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., George A. Blood, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., William Nelson, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of August, 1890. W to trawford . Il Kester A L Leavitt. Chas Graves. John Smart. L Fountain John W Siemens. C A Cogswell, of Lake ... Joint Senator S P Moss, of Lake ... Joint Representative W A Wilshire ... County Judge E L Sherlock ... Lakeview fam Carll

Age county, every alternate month, combining the lirst Monday in January; for Ashiand, Jackson county, Or., Frank March, June, September and November.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

Church, corner Main and Heiman streets.

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or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his clam to said land before the Church, corner Church and High streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, II A. M. and I. F. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M.

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CATHOLIC. Church, corner Sixth and B streets, Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday School, every fourth Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NOEL,

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Pasto EPISCOPAL. and high streets, second and fourth Sundays, 3 P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR,

DUNKARD. Church on Granite street. Services every SECULAR UNION.

Ashland Secular Union No 1, meets at McCall's Hall the first Sunday in every file their claims in this office on or before McCall's Han the month, at 7 o'clock p m. W N LUCKY, Pres.

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TIMBER LAND NOTICE. NOT THE LAST DECADE.

Twentiern Century. The nowspapers seem to be bound to the net of Congression June 3, 1878, gothle "An act to the rale of thater lands in States of California, Oregon, Nevada, most notably of all within the recollection of the present generation, in the year 1850. It takes fifty full years to W 17 and E 15 of S W 17 of see No. 6, 140, S.R No. 4 E, and will offer proof to s make half a century, says the New York Mail and Express, and consequently that the land sought to more valuable its timber or stone than for agricult every body finally saw and acknowledged that 1851 was the beginning of the second half of the nineteenth cent- cur on that day. ury, although the newspapers with almost entire unanimity had led off in announcing 1850 to be the commencement of that half century. On a similar principle it takes ten full years to make a decade, and the silly talk of lack on county. 1890 being the commencement of the Miller & Barang the above de cribes family are requested to last decade of the present century is the their claims in this office on ar before said 21st day of August, 1800. only another repetition of the blunder so easily committed on this subject. CHAS, W. JOHNSTON, Register. The same kind of an error will un-TIMBER LAND NOTICE. doubtedly be committed on the first day of January, 1900. The slip-dash, hul-United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or.) labaloo newspapers will blow up the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT trumpets that that is the beginning of the twentieth century, whereas the in compliance with the provisions of he act of Congress of June 3, 1578, entitled plain, arithmetical truth is that the 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the whole of the year 1900 will belong to tes of California, Oregon. Nevada, and the nineteenth century, and the first Washington Territory, William Nelson, of A-hland, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his day of the next century will be January 1, 1901. Let us illustrate this in sworn statemen for the purchase of the 4 of N E ¼, the 8 E ¼ of N E ¼ and N ¼ of N W ¼ of sec No. 24, in rp No. 29, 8

such a way that even a child can understand it: The thing proved is that ten years No. 4 E, and will oner proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its make a decade and ten decades make a century. The mere changing of the digit from 9 to 10 does not make a year, nor will the changing of the numbering of the years from .1899 to 1900 make a year. The full year 10 belongs to the first decade and the full year 1900 belongs to the nineteenth century. The following table will more fully explain

said 20th day of August, 1890. Chas. W. Johnston, Register. It is therefore perfectly clear that this A. D. 1890 is the last year of the ninth decade of the nineteenth century,

United States Land Office, Roseburg Or .. and not the first year of its last or tenth June 3, 1890.

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I isher School Superintendent
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The circuit court for the First Judicial
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For Jackson county the County. Probate
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Lake county, every alternate month, comtime when we had the good fortune to again be present in his church when he publicly acknowledged and confessed Any and all persons claiming adversely his error, deplored the seeming pro-

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Chas. W. Johnston, Register. 1 had begun at the commencement of the second year of the Christian era, and consequently that the twelve months preceding were, and ought to be, marked only with a cipher, as if they did not occur in any year, and admitted that the commencement of the second half of the nineteenth century was still some six months in the future. He ad-California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory." Thomas E. Staniey, of Kiomath City, county of Siskiyon, state of California, has this cay filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the S E 14 of sec No. 20, in tp No. 25, S R No. 4 vised his congregation never to follow his example of allowing the heat of debate so to obscure their vision and warp their judgment as to insist upon the invincibility of any position which they were led to take from a superficial

understanding of the subject. JOINED THE BRIGANDS.

Register and Receiver of this office at Rose-burg, Oregon, on Wednesday the 20th day Adventures of a Detroit Judge and Sportsring under the most peculiar circumstances, can be got by the novelist from Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims on or before said 20th day the life of Judge Longworth, so well known in Detroit as a lover of aquatic sport and as the owner of the yacht

The judge's travels took him to Italy, says the Detroit News. Once there his attention was attracted to the brigands United States Land Office, Roseburg, Gr., who still infest the country of hand-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled organs and unrivaled sunsets. B-, at rgans and unity according to joinin compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Frank McCracken, of White Point, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the N W 14 of N W 14, 8 14 of N W 14 and N W 14 of S W 14 of S C No. 21, in the 30, 8 R No. 4 E, and will over proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber. sough at out the leader of a widely-known .nd, declared himself a freebooter of the deepest dye, and by his inimitable ore grace of act and language won the heart of the chief marauder. He was re-He names as witnesses: Al. Hopkins, of Shake, Jackson county Or., William Nelson and George A. Lacod, of Ashland. seived under the prestige of an indorsement that was more to the brigands

than any claim of law or morals. Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Stskiyou county, Cal. For two months the judge did more to enliven the mountain fastnesses than all the rest of the merry outlaws combined. His stories were the best, his courtly manners the beau ideal of cultivated lawlessness. His hand was incapable of outrage or crime, and it is a part of this true revelation that had the judge remained much longer a member of the band it would have become impover-NOTICE IS HER Later GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3. 1878, entitled Ah net for the sale of timber East in the States of California and grant Nevant and Washington Terragory. Edward Campbell of Klamarh Chystecunty of Siskiyou, state of California. ished. He deftly managed to acquire a virtual leadership, and saved many a traveler from paying the toll so ruth-lessly demanded by the bandits. He could shoot better than any of his selfchosen companio as was their superior in every thing that attracts even those

Anytounty of Siskiyou, state of California, has this day filed in this cline his sworm statement for the purchase of the SW 's e see No. 30, in the No. 30, South Range No. 4. East, and will ofter proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber of stone than for agricultural territories. who lack the qualities and abilities ad-All of the br and looked upon him as a peculiar good fortane bestowed by some kindly deity of lucky chance or fate, A Choice Collection of City and Country Property for sale.

Any person wishing to sell property will find it to their interest to call and see at the country Property for sale.

Any and all persons claiming absence of this office at Reselver, Oregon, on Thursday, the 21st day of August, 18th.

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The Chamberlain's Pain Balm The said 21st day of August, 1820.

LONDON BANK TELLERS.

A. D. 1901 Whi the the First Year in the Experts in Handling Money-Features of A London bank teller, says the Bosmislead the public in regard to the ton Commercial-Bulletin, always expericalendar of years, as they have so fre- ences a feeling of relief when he finds quently done on every opportunity, and his money correct at the close of Friday's work, and this feeling is usually shared in by the rest of the staff, who can not leave the bank until he either discovers his error or satisfies himself as to the actual shortage. The great bulk of the shortages made across bank counters in England are believed to oc-

Next in order of bad days for the teller, or cashier, as he is designated in London, comes Saturday, but there the bad luck is intelligible. Saturday is wages day, and no sooner has the teller filled his till and loaded up his shelves with silver in £5 and £10 bags than the day's work sets in like a flood. Until twelve o'clock he is paying away with both hands; after that hour, if he is a receiving clerk as well, he begins to receive heavily, for Saturday is also the last day of the week, and every one elects that the bank should receive his deposits rather than that he should keep them in his own less secure custody over

In beginning work on Saturday the London teller faces an open mahogany counter, of which the portion controlled by his desk is probably six feet long by three feet wide. He likes to have a good, square view of his customer, and it is one of the canons of British banking that the eyes of the staff shall command the counter. With such an open counter the chief clerk is able to keep the whole field under his eye at one time, and to relieve the overstrain at any particular desk. The effect of the exposed condition is beneficial, too, on the staff, the members of which preserve a steadier demeanor and attend more closely to business while under the

eyes of the public. The London teller is a quick manipulator of coin. This is largely owing to the fact that the smallest note issued in London is of the value of £5 or \$25. When asked for gold in a greater amount than his eye can count at a glance, the teller, after counting it quickly with a pianoforte motion, hrows it with his copper scoop into his faithful scales, and so checks his count. The weights of these scales are arranged in suitable numbers. The teller also checks the gold which he receives by weight, and here his knowledge of his business will be tested. One hundred new sovereigns are of full weight, rather more, in fact, but the same number taken at haphazard will be found to be nearly half a sovereign (or 1/4 per cent.) short in weight, while 100 pounds sterling in ordinary half sovereigns are sometimes 20 shillings (or 1 per cent.) short in value. The teller can quickly satisfy himself as to whether the deficiency is caused by shortage in the weight or the count by dividing the amount and weighing one moiety against the other. If they balance

latter exceeds the average stated the coin will need to be specially examined: there is probably something wrong. The edge of the English bank counter is provided with a lip to prevent the teller usually counts with the first two fingers of both hands, simultaneously; sometimes he uses six fingers, and a teller has been known to count four hundred and fifty sovereigns in one minute, working against time. An expert teller will count one hundred pounds sterling value of silver in seven minutes. When it is remembered that the coins are always mixed, and consist of sixpences, shillings, florins, halfcrowns and crowns, with never a decimal convenience among them, this will reasonably be considered as a remark-

evenly the count is correct, and the dif-

The annual loss from wear and tear of gold coin in England by reason of the absence of small notes is almost incredible. In Scotland the issue of onepound sterling notes displaces gold to a great extent. The Scotch teller excels in counting paper money. In fingering a bundle of notes he is king of men. Placing the packets upright against his left palm, and seizing the top corner between the finger and thumb of his right hand, he will turn over the notes so quickly that an ordinary observer will be as entirely deceived as by the threecard trick, and will probably count only sixteen or seventeen to the teller's twenty. Then, to check his count, he will either alternate his hands, or, placing the notes horizontally on his counter, he will count them toward himself

with the same paralyzing speed. The Scotch counter is twice as wide as the London one; it is elevated in the center and is minus the rim, which facilitates the English teller's dexterity with the coin. The Scotch teller in Edinburgh is railed in. His domain is a little island by itself, he takes no responsibility, he carries no balances in his head, and will not look at a check until the ledger clerk, far off in the corner, has commtersigned it.

An advantage which the English tellpossesses over the American and the Scotch teller lies in the fact that he issues clean notes only. The Bank of England has the exclusive privilege of note issues in London and within a radius of sixty miles, a right conferred for a certain valuable consideration granted to the Government in years gone by. All the notes received by the London teller are sent into the Bank of England, and they are not reissued. The average life of a five-pound sterling bank note is two or three weeks, that of a one-hundred-pound sterling bank note three days-that is, the interval between its issue and return to the bank for final

The wife of a Philadelphia veterinarian accidentally mixed her own prescription with one made out by her husband for a horse, and sent the wrong one to the druggist. She was horrified when she found that the druggist had sent her pills home in a cigar box, and

was larger than a plum. Education in Alaska There is scarcely a daily average attendance of ten in a school population of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred at each village in Alaska. Fifty thousand rubles are each year appropriated from the imperial treasury of St. Petersburg for aid to the church and the support of schools in Alaska. Part of the church revenue is derived from the sale of candles at funerals and marriages and from the rent of church property devoted to secular purposes, which the

orat of the mountains and out of Italy. In understance, will be each or ly and settle the same, either by each or J. M. McCALL. 3n n. 15, 1880.

system. Sold by T. K. Belton.

THE BLOOMER COSTUME.

The Lady Whose Name It Bears Denies That She Introduced It. The following letter from Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, whose name became worldamous years ago in connection with what was known as the "Bloomer costume." is printed in the Ladies' Home Journal, and has a keen degree of inrest in that the Mrs. Bloomer denies credit of introducing the costume in erica. This letter, recently written, now produced in print for the first

> COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. - My Dear Sir: blazily know how to write about the tume" associated with my name. I was not its inventor or originator, s rogenerally believed. In March, 1851, Elizabeth Smith Milr. daughter of Hon, Gerritt Smith, of

Peterboro, N. Y., visited her cousin Clizabeth Cady Stanton, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., which was then my home, and where I was publishing the Lily, and where Mrs. Stanton also resided. Mrs. Miller came to us in a short skirt and full Turkish trousers, a style of dress just to pass it in your meadow. I sold she had been wearing some two months. The matter of woman's dress having

been just previously discussed in the Lily, Mrs. Miller's appearance led Mrs. Stanton to at once adopt the style, and I very soon followed, Mrs. Stanton introducing it to the Seneca Falls public two or three days in advance of me. In the next number of my paper following my adoption of the dress (April, 1851,) I wrote an article announcing to my readers that I had donned the style to which their attention had been called in previous numbers. The New York Tribune noticed my

article, and made it known to its thousands of readers that I had donned a short skirt and trousers, and from this it went from paper to paper throughout this country and countries abroad. I found myself noticed and pictured in ling tone: many papers at home and abroad. I was praised and censured, glorified and ridi- pert sum, cap'n." culed, until I stood in amazement at the furor I had wrought by my pen while sitting quietly in my little office at home attending to my duties.

Suffice it that it was the press at that named the dress. I never called it | for it. the "Bloomer Costume." With me it was always the short dress and trousers. It consisted of a skirt shortened to a few inches below the knees and the substitution of trousers made of the sanie material as the dress. In other re peets, the dress was the same as worn by all women. At the outset the rousers were full and baggy, but we mproved upon them by making them narrower and gathered at the ankle, and finally by making entirely plain and straight, falling to the shoe like he trousers of men.

To some extent. I think the style was adopted abroad, but not largely, or, for that matter, at home. There were individuals here and there who gladly threw off the burden of heavy skirts and adopted the short ones, but soon ference is due to underweight. If the both press and people turned upon it their ridicule and censure, and women had not the strength of principle to withstand the criticism, and so returned to their dragging skirts. For myself, I wore the short dress and no other, at home and everywhere, for six or teller in scooping up the money. The seven years, long after Mrs. Stanton, Lucy Stone and others had abandoned it. Lucy Stone were the dress several years, travoled and lectured in it, and was married in it, I think. None of us ever lectured on the dress question, or in any way introduced it into our lectures. We only wore it because we found it comfortable, convenient, safe and tidy-with no thought of introducing a fashion, but with the wish that every woman would throw off the burden of clothes that was dragging her

ary importance with me, and it is not for that I wish to be remembered. As you will see from what I have written above, a wrong impression prevails in regard to my part in that matter. I was not its originator. I aclopted the their representative several boxes of style and made it known to the public. | fine Havanas for his own use." The press did the rest.

seventy years have compelled nie to retire from active participation in works for the advancement of wom.in.

There is in Georgia to-day a Confederate General who was literally shot full of pins during the late war. He was an extemporized pin-cushion, but the pins saved his life. On one occasion the General was lying in his enough to shoot into the camp. It is said he had just finished a letter home hours' rest before the hot work that would begin in the early morning, when ping! a Minie bullet from, a sharpshooter's rifle sped through the tent and struck the General in hi s left side. The blow stunned him, and he lay as dead for a few moments. W hen he recovered consciousness he was surprised to find himself still alive. Re felt a stinging

him, thinking they would be needful in those days when there was no one to sew and patch, and I and driven every one of them into his flesh. They had saved his life, but he was a walking cushion brisiling with a pin-heads. HEROIC ADBIE BURGESS. An American Girl Wir ) Was Every Whit

as Brave as Gr ice Darling. A woman who is no w assistant keeper Abbie, being sevent sen years old. At toward his displacement continues the the time of the memorable gale that only thing left for him to do will be to swept Minot's Light into the sea the frightened when she found each pill keeper nappened to be away. The heavy | fortunately this takes time. seas broke over the rock, washing every movable thing away until of the dwelling not a stone re mained. The little ones hurried the mother to the tower. and then crept in themselves as the sea cleared the rock of all save the stone light-house. For four weeks they lived there alone, for no human being could go to their rescue, but night after night Abbie lighted the beacon, and it never failed to shine through the gale. One day in 1857 Mr. Burgess left the

rock to obtain his salary and to secure provisions. A gale prevented his return and the family ran short of food. Abbiefashioned a sail, and her brother, who happened to be at home, started in a the son was not heard from until the twenty-second day, and added to the risk of famine was the suspense as to For rheumatism there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief which it afferds is worth many times its cost, which is but fifty cents

Set: 10 Up

All those having unsettled accounts with the understand, will please call immediate the father returned, Abbie cared for the same, either by each or sisk mother comforted the children and the fate of their father and brother, for sick mother, comforted the children and kept the bright light burning to save the passing ships from dashing on Mad-tinious rock. To-day, says the Lewiston Leurnal, her husband is keepen at White Journal, her husband is keeper at White Head Light and she is the assistant, and Buy a White from Jackson & Sowden. \*

a braver woman never lived

BEATING A LAWYER.

How a Farmer Made a Handsome Sum III (ROBE Without Much Trouble. One of the best gems of Allen, of Mississippi, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, was dropped the other night at Cham- CERR, BATTERIA AND FUNGEN BENTROYER berlin's. Half a dozen congenial spirits were seated together at a table and one The Greatest Medicine in the thing and another led Allen to reel off a full dozen of stories. The last one was about his Tupelo constituent, Bill Brown. Bill is an old farmer who owns half the marshes around Allen's native city. A year ago he bought a young bull from a lawyear who is a sheawd felt. bull from a lawyer who is a shoewd fel-low and known throughout Allen's dis-ize medical practice.

All orders will be promptly filled by send-

"Brown wasn't quite sure of his bar- ing to gain," said Allen, "so every time the John Van Horn, much that the lawyer grew extravagant in his praise." "I tell you, Brown," said he, as he order, postal order or cash. Price, \$3.50

rode by the farm-house, "that's the finest animal in the whole country. I'd depot. Orders from abroad promptly filled. Kept at Wm. Breeden's, corner ride any time two miles out of my way Main and Helman streets. [j2]

it to you for \$75, but I reckon it's worth-"How much is it worth, cap'n?" said the farmer. "Well, if I was selling it to-day I ad Saturday of each month. Visiting Com-

wouldn't lot it go for a cent less than rades cordially welcomed. 8250. It's worth that and I congratulate you on shaving me so neatly." Bill Brown felt pretty good over the bull, and every time he saw the lawyer they talked about it, the lawyer always representing that he would not sell it for less than \$350.

The lawyer in the magnitime had beyer they talked about it, the lawyer al-

The lawyer in the meantime had become counsel for a Mississippi railroad and had to appraise and settle all difficulties for the corporation. One day as he sat in his office loutish Bill Brown came in, twirled his hat between his thumbs, and said in a wheednext after the full moon.
W H ATKINSON, H P

"I reckon that 'air bull is good for a "Certainly, Mr. Brown, certainly; \$250

"Certainly, Mr. Brown, certainly; \$250 couldn't buy i of me if I still had it in my possession."

Stated communications on the Thursday of or before the full moon.

E V MILLS, W M.

The S. P. Co.'s Ferry makes connumications. my possession." A C Caldwell, Secretary. "Weil, cap'n, that 'air bull was run ! over by yer railroad las' night, an' I large that got up all the excisement and | reckon you'll see that they pay me \$250 in each month.

Mas. J D CROCKER, W

A DRUMMER'S RUSE. His Lively Experience in a Disastrous

Georgia Hurricane. Drummers are capable of doing some slick things when they want to." The speaker was an ex-drummer. "I knew a young member of the 'profesh,'" he continued, addressing a Savannah News reporter, "who played a good one on a lobreco house in Savannah on one occa-

"A severe hurricane passed over the southwestern portion of Georgia, and the young drummer happened to be i down in that section at the time. The firm here know that he was there, and they were alarmed. They wired, but were unable to get a reply to any of their dispatches, as the lines in that section were on the ground. The ection were on the ground. The racks were washed and trains did not move for a week. The young rummer, failing to get word from his ouse, and being unable to leave there he was stopping, fell in with a mpany of young men and had a royal g time. He had some prize sample gars, and he opened box after box, and by were smoked up. He had a good ai of premium che wing tobacco, and e country boys helped him chew it. When the weed ended he was without toples. During the excitement he did ot stop to think in what a predicament he would be when he would start out with a score of empty grips. He 'ssuck' by the town, enjoying himself with the boys, until toward the end of the week, when he received a dispatch from the house reading like this: 'Are you killed? Wire particulars.' It flashed in his mind to put up a pitiful story, and he sent them this: 'Not dead. Escaped with my life Samples gene; send more.' It was a great hit. The proprietors replenished the sample cases, and, in addition, sent

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> THE AMERICAN BOY. He Is Being Crowded Almost Entirely

Out of Employment. What is to become of the boy if the present tendency to crowd him out of employment goes on? asked the New York Tribune. Messengers with beards seem to be growing more numerous all tent at night. The Federals, were near the time, and the elevator boy has been largely replaced by the elevator man. Cash boys, once common in the city. and had thrown himself down for a few have given way to cash girls to a great extent. The uniformed, brassbuttoned call-boys at the hotels are still little more than a memory, and in their places are men. It is true there are newsboys about the entrance to the bridge, and other places where there are generally crowds of people, but newswomen and newsmen are competing with them in ever-increasing numpain in his breast, and, tearing open bers. Uptown the newsdealer has his shirt, found that the ball had struck virtually driven the boys out of the e package of pins leis wife had given business. With bootblacks the story is the same. A few of them still pursue their calling, but grown Italians have seized hold of the best corners, and with their big arm-chairs easily take away the business of their youthful rivals, whose customers have to balance themselves on one leg against the sharp corner of the building. There are a few boy peddlers of shoestrings and handkerchiefs, but this occupation is far more appropriate to those who have arat White Head Lig at could enlighten rived at years when an amble is the those who wish to know something of | natural gait. On trains there are still the experiences of light-house keepers. many lads who go about distributing In 1856 this woman lived at Madtinicus illustrated papers, light novels and Rock, twenty-five mi iles from the main- boxes of candy, and then go about again land, and inaccessible except in pleas-ant weather. Here father, Samuel few of the articles, but even here the Burgess, was the ke eper at this light, men are getting ahead of them. Yes. and his family consisted of an invalid | what shall become of the boy is a serious wife and five child ren, one daughter, question. If the present movement

> grow up and become a man, but un-The Risk of Greatness He who has reached a high plane of performance has increased his peril for every subsequent performance. He will always be measured from that plane. Unless he can strain every effort to the pitch of his former best work, all his subsequent work will be deemed a deterioration. But if this were not so, high accomplishment would not be worth the name. Great is the risk of greatness; yet it is better to "Choose to walk high with sublimer dread, Rather than crawl in safety."

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