EVENTS OF THE DAY

Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Thirty elk broke out of Golden Gate park at San Francisco and roamed the

city for several hours. The most severe wind and rain storm

country in South Dakota.

General Camacho, leader of the Santo Domingo revolutionists, has been captured and will likely be shot.

Two American mining engineers wer arrested as spies in Salvador, Central America, but were soon released.

Alfred Ollmer, 17 years old, while playing in a baseball game, was struck of order. over the heart by a pitched ball and

Italian strikers at the logging camps near McCloud, Cal., captured the powder house and have the entire district at their mercy.

on his emergency brakes so suddenly to save a child who was on the track that he partially wrecked his train.

A son of Julius Krutschnitt, director of maintenance of the Harriman railroads, has been appointed roadmaster of the Siskiyou district. The position is but a step above a common track

An attempted revolution in Peru was suppressed after one hour's fighting. Roosevelt has contracted Nairobi J. E. Chapman, former bookkeeper, itch, a troublesome disease common to are accused of responsibility for the that part of Africa.

Paris to sell American Steel trust ago and is said now to be in St. Paul.

Patten closed his wheat deal with profits estimated at \$1,700,000. He less checks to cover land deals near could have sent the price higher, but

President Taft pitched for a ball game at Pittsburg. He was not a successful pitcher, but enjoyed the game immensely.

A Chicago judge refused damages to three Italians who were refused admittance to a theater on account of garlic on their breath.

Malay pirates attacked 'a Chinese junk within seven hours sailing of Singapore, killed eight of the crew and and bookkeeper, and the manipulation escaped with \$1,000 worth of loot.

Troops are said to be plotting a new outbreak at Adana, Turkey.

A Chicago society girl who married Filipino is said to be hypnotized.

Attempts to resume service on the Georgia railroad have resulted in riots. Philadelphia streetcar men have gone on strike for more pay and regular hours.

During a fight with Moro bandits fatally hurt.

Los Angeles, started a disturbance and were taken to jail.

Four armed [men entered a Seattle escape.

The men arrested at Omaha have been positively identified as the Union Pacific train robbers and may also be the Spokane train robbers.

The Northern Pacific and Harriman lines are both rushing preliminary work on lines from Missoula through Lolo pass into the Clearwater, Idaho, has been denied admission to this

The Presbyterian General assembly has rejected the pension scheme for aged ministers and says they should heavy fine for allowing him to land. receive sufficient salary that pensions would not be needed.

So far Roosevelt has secured 86 ani mals of 22 different varieties.

The Illinois house has voted to do away with capital punishment. The National Negro American league

denounces Taft's Southern policy. An assassin attempted to kill the

Chinese grand counsellor at Pekin.

A Walla Walla Chinaman tried to propose to a Spokane Japanese girl by

has been broken and trains are again tion 1,500 out of the company's 20,000 show here Saturday, June 19. There running.

The Isthmian canal commission has just called for bids on 10,000,000 pounds of dynamite.

has approved a ruling that members

abstain from the use of tobacco. Pasadena, Cal., has won its suit against the Sunset Telephone company and every cable into the city has been

The North German Lloyd passenger steamer Princess Alicia grounded while entering New York harbor. It will be necessary to move the cargo. An Indianapolis man shot and killed

his wife, mistaking her for a burglar. British Premier Asquith refuses to tell whether American naval building yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Heisinfluences the British policy.

People of the Eastern states can see the new comet with the naked eye.

James A. Moffat, a director of the Standard Oil company, will assume the vice presidency made vacant by the death of H. H. Rogers.

Records of Los Angeles county, Cal. show that for every four marriages since January 1 a divorce has been granted.

A storm off the coast of Bilboa Spain, sank over 60 fishing vessels and ing a much stronger movement oc- the survey of the Oregon Eastern and all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.50; fair

FAIR IS OPENED.

First Day's Attendance at A .- Y .- P Exposition 89,286.

Seattle, June 2.-Seattle came into her own yesterday, and in spite of the threatening skies opened the exhibition that has been the dream of her existence for the past two years. Aside from this, Seattle demonstrated to the world that she had become a full fledged city, capable of caring for ex-Newsy Items Gathered from All position crowds as well as any of the more Eastern cities that have wrestled with the problem. In fact Seattle surprised herself, as well as her thousands of visitors today, and acquitted

herself well in everything. The gates at the fair grounds opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and there was a crowd on hand to rush them in, though there was nothing on the day's program until 10 o'clock. But the the gates at a rate that promised well a firm financial basis. This year's pro- to the senators. Services for clerks, for the attendance figures, and it kept gram will be an especially entertaining stenographers and other help in the in years have deluged the Black Hills surging in just that way for the rest of the day.

At 10 o'clock the military and naval pageant commenced, soldiers and sailors of the Union as well as the Washington guardsmen acting as escorts to the exposition officers and visiting Japanese officers in a parade about the passed the reviewing stand in the best

The first days' attendance at the exposition, according to figures given out by the management tonight, was Perils." 89,286. The greater part of this was in the daytime, more than 79,000 persons passing through the turnstiles be-A New York Central engineer threw tween the opening hour and 6 o'clock tonight. The night attendance was

SHORTAGE IN LEWISTON BANK.

Discovered by Bank Examiner -- Stockholders Make Good.

Lewiston, Idaho, June 2.-Defalcations amounting to \$137,000 have been found on the books of the Lewiston National Bank by National Bank Examiner Claude Gatch.

Clarence Robnett, former teller, and A syndicate has been organized in victed of Idaho land frauds three years Chapman is thought to be in Tacoma. Pittsburg dispatches about ten days ago accused Robnett of passing worth-Spokane. It is alleged that his shortage in the bank is due to speculations in irrigated lands.

Beyond the statement that the stockholders of the bank have made good the alleged shortage, Bank Examiner Gatch refused tonight to discuss the

Examination of the books show the alleged embezzlement has been carried on for the past five years and has been made possible without detection only through the conspiracy of the teller of the adding machine used in computing the daily balances.

Zeppelin Airship Wrecked.

Goeppingen, June 2.-After covering a distance of about 850 miles in 37 hours, Count Zeppelin's airship, on its return trip from Bitterfeld to Friedrichshafen, came to grief in an open field near here today. In maneuvering for a landnig the airship came into contact with a tree.

The damage to the airship is much two soldiers were killed and a third more serious than was at first beleived. nel. A cursory examination directly after the accident showed that the envelope Girls at the House of Good Shepherd, had been torn and it was thought that the injury could be repaired and that the vessel would proceed tonight. A more careful examination, however, aveneue, New York, restaurant and disclosed that the prow was broken held up 20 customers and made their and that considerable time must elapse before the journey can be resumed.

San Francisco, June 2.-Four sailors

of the British ship Mussel Crag. lythat vessel early today by binding and gagging the watchman and rowing to shore in a small boat. One of the men 39.8c; Jackson & Saling, 37c; Ne country, because he is a sufferer from trachoma, a contagious disease of the eyes, and Captain Fraser is liable to a with an accident after leaving the ship.

Wages Rise in Pittsburg. sand employes of the Republic Iron & struction along the line surveyed three Steel company received today an ad- years ago. Two miles of rails have vance of 10 per cent in wages, effect- been on the ground for many months ive at once. It is said virtually all other concerns which cut wages the them within the week and new work first of April will restore the former will also be started. scale before July 1. Orders were is sued today by the H. C. Frick Coke company for the firing of 1,200 additional coke ovens in this district horse owners of this vicinity it was The strike on the Georgia railroad Wednesday. This will put into opera- unanimously decided to hold a horse

Rockefeller Has No Kick.

ovens.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 2 .- Action of the Tarrytown tax assessors in add-The Presbyterian general assembly ing an item of \$150,000 to the assess- and H. E. Moore, treasurer. Much inment of John D. Rockefeller, did not terest is being taken in the matter by perturb him in the least. This was the farmers and business men. grievance day for the taxpayers here, but Mr. Rockefeller not only failed to register a protest, but through a representative, announced he was well satisfied with the valuation of \$545,898 sections grain is still looking well, and on his country place. The new stone a heavy rain within a reasonable time mansion just completed is assessed at would insure a good crop. However, in the Ione and Lexington sections and \$250,000.

Auto Goes Bottom Up.

of an automobile turning topsy turvy er, of this city, is seriously injured and is not expected to live, while her assurance that there will be at least a hubsand is also in a critical condition. Mrs. Heisler was attempting to drive the machine and in rounding a curve threw on all the power instead of shutting it off as intended. In her fright will be almost up to the average, no she turned the steering wheel in the matter if this should be the last rain wrong direction.

Shocks Felt in Panama.

Panama, June 2.- A slight earthmake shock was felt here about 3 Springs property of D. M. Loggan. 'clock today. At 7 o'clock this even- The ranch is one and a half miles from to good, \$3.50@4; ewes, &c less on

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

CHAUTAUQUA IS READY.

Prominent Speakers to Address Gathering at Gladstone Park.

Oregon City-The sixteenth annual ession of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua assembly will be held at Glad stone Park, near Oregon City, July 6 to 18, inclusive. The program for the 13 days' session has just been completed and it is expected thousands of people called in 1903 by Governor Chamberfrom Portland and every part of the lain, cost \$5,600. Wmamette valley will attend the ses-

The Chautauqua association was orcrowd didn't care; it surged through ganized three years ago and is now on the lower house and \$1,453.30 was paid one. The one figure that stands out house amounted to \$130 and the same above the rest is Dr. Frank G. Smith, item in the senate reached \$165. Cost pastor of the Warren avenue Baptist of revising the house journal was \$40 church, of Chicago. Dr. Smith was in and for revising the senae journal \$56. Seattle two years ago in attendance at the National Christian Endeavor convention, and on his way home stopped for an afternoon at Gladstone Park and grounds. The parade pleased all, and lectured once. He will lecture on Wednesday evening, July 7, on "The Hero of the Age," and on the follow-River. Growers are anxiously meeting ing afternoon will speak on "Our Na- each train and boat in the hope of gettion-Her Mission, Her Hopes, Her

> Other lecturers of more or less renown are Dr. Elmer I. Goshen, of Salt ton, O.; Dr. Eugene May, of Washington, D. C.; Hon. Henry Albert Mc-Lean, president of the Washington cific exposition; Dr. Matt S. Hughes, of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Eli Mc-Clish, of Los Angeles.

SKELETONS REVEAL GOLD.

rapper Stumbles Onto Remains o Prospectors in Tunnel

Portland-Two skeletons, suppose to be the remains of pioneer English prospectors, were found last week in an old mine tunnel situated in the Cascade forest reserve, at a point about 60 miles from Boring and 50 miles from the Sandy river. Near the skeletons were a shovel, pickax, frying pan and two rock drills. The finding of the bones led to the discovery of the existence of a rich vein of gold and silver ore.

The bones were located by Peter Stone, a hunter and trapper, who accidentally stumbled into the old tunnel. the entrance to which was overgrown by brush and small trees. The tunnel has a 45-foot face and a crosscut ex-

tending back 60 feet. Old settlers in the vicinity say that the remains are probably those of Englishmen who were prospecting in that vicinity and who were last seen in ground to take and ship salmon "mild the tunnel about 50 years was indicated by the presence of a tree 18 inches les get ready to handle the salmon. thick directly over the entrance. There was nothing to indicate the manner of the deaths, whether violent or from natural causes.

The old mine is close by a deep, been given the appropriate name of "Lost Mine." Ralph Treau, an as- shops at the Oregon penitentiary, re- in mating your daughter to the son of a that a vein rich in gold, silver, lead and galena was tapped by the old tunnel. The lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that a vein rich in gold, silver, lead and galena was tapped by the old tunnel. The lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove that the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery, which the stove the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and foundry machinery the lode has a 10-foot face and

High Prices for Butter Fat. South Prairie, 41c; Clover Leaf (Riv- his duties. erdale), 42.2c; Three Rivers, 37c; ing in the bay, made their escape from Ocean Park, 38.3c; Meda Co-operative, 39c; Elwood (Donaldson's), 42.2c; East Beaver, 40c; Pleasant Valley, tarts, 40c.

Pacific & Eastern After Timber. Medford-Local representatives of J. R. Allen, who recently purchased The boat was found upside down and the Pacific & Eastern railroad, have there is a possibility that the men met received instructions by wire to commence the work of extending the line to the timber belt, a distance of 17 miles, at once. The orders were to Pittsburg, June 2.-Several thou- employ men and at once begin conand gangs of men will begin laying

> Dufur Plans Horse Show. Dufur-At a rousing meeting of the will be 18 different prizes given for the different classes of horses. John Hix. president of the Dufur Horseman association, has the matter in charge, assisted by Henry Menefee, secretary,

Spotted Crops in Morrow. Heppner-Crops in Morrow county are badly in need of rain. In most

the north end of the county, grain is already badly burned and only a light Walla Walla, June 2.- As the result crop can be expected at the best. Rain Helps Klamath. Klamath Falls-Recent rains give partial yield on all dry land ranches. The rain was general throughout the entire county, and farmers feel confident that the yield on all dry farms

> of the season. Purchases Near Burns.

North Dakota, has purchased the Warm China fats, \$6.75@7.

COST OF SPECIAL SESSION.

Blunders of Legislature Require \$4, 500 to Rectify.

Salem-A detailed statement of the entire cost of the special session of the 1909 legislature has been issued by Auditing Clerk Corey, of the secretary of state's office. It cost the taxpayers

The largest item of the 1909 session was the mileage paid to members. More than \$2,500 was paid members of The regular session cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Hood River Calls for Aid.

Hood River-Berries ripening and ting help for the rush of berry picking which is near at hand.

Showers have been succeeded by warmer weather, and it is said by ing so watchful an eye over my interests. Lake City; Sylvester A. Long, of Day- strawberry men that the fruit will Prying into the affairs of one's relations come on with a rush. Dispatches are was hardly deemed good taste in my day. being sent to towns in the eastern part I of the state asking that notices be to your own natural acuteness. It seems commission for the Alaska-Yukon-Pa- posted informing residents of the to have stood you in good stead so far. need of help, and towns in the Willamette valley are also being notified. "you can't think so meanly of me? You many claim that berries will have to won't let me help you? That you owe go unpicked if help does not arrive.

Build Ontario-Emmett Road.

Ontario-At a called meeting of the directors of the Ontario Commercial down with a view to rescuing your uncle club, J. R. Blackaby, president of the from his difficulties?" said Denison, bit-torio National bank, submitted a communication from O. C. Wright, of Portland, stating that New York capi-tal was prepared to build the Ontario-Firstly, to win Maude for my wife, if 1 Emmett railroad, providing that On- can; secondly, to release you from all obtario, Emmett and New Plymouth se- ligation to Pearman, if possible. If I cure the right of way and terminal knew what the amount was, it would grounds. The road was started four make it easier for me. You don't choose years ago, but was abandoned on ac- to tell me. I can only let you know tocount of the stringency coming on in the money market.

morrow, then, what sum you can raise to meet such claims. Will you answer my

Industry Will Revive.

Gold Beach—Representatives Guggenheim, who has large fishing interests in Alaska, are here looking over the cannery property of the late R. D. he rejoined: Hume, and there is little doubt that he will take over the plant together with the easy manner of the young men of the the large holdings of timber and farming lands. Two companies are on the 1858. That the remains have been in cured" and the fishermen expect to make good money when those compan- the earlier you can make it convenient The run of salmon has hardly begun.

Shops Are to Be Rebuilt.

Salem-The board of trustees of the state insane asylum has reached an narrow valley and a waterfall, and has agreement with Lowenberg, Going & and acquit me of any intention of insultsayist located in Portland, went to the cently destroyed by fire. The state bill-discounting solicitor? No, you won't. place, and returned with the report will rebuild the shops, replace the line I know you better than you think. You extends three miles. The ground has company tried to induce the state to been taken possession of and will be buy, will be purchased by the company.

Centists to Pay License.

Salem-Hereafter all practitioners Tillamook-Unusually high prices of dentistry in Oregon must pay an prevailed for butter fat at the co oper- examination fee of \$25, and an annual ative cheese factories for April-the license fee of \$1.50. The money shall highest, in fact, in the history of the be paid to the secretary of the state county for that month. Maple Leaf board of dental examiners, who shall paid 40c; Tillamook creamery, 40c; keep a record of his accounts and give Fairview Dairy association, 381/c; bond for the faithful performance of his selfish nature to care for anyone, he

Hermiston Picks Berries.

Hermiston-Strawberries are now at their best, and large pickings are being made. Hermiston will observe Strawberry day June 1. The first new potatoes are now being dug.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Bluestem milling, \$1.30@ .35; club, \$1.20; valley, \$1.17. Corn-Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36 per ton.

Barley-Feed, \$35 per ton. Oat-No. 1 white, \$40.50@41 per

Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley \$14@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18 @20; clover, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$13@ 14; grain hay, \$13@14; cheat, \$14@ 14.50; vetch, \$14@14.50.

Fruits-Apples, 65c@\$2.50 per box; strawberries. Oregon, 121/2015c. Potatoes—\$1.75@2 per hundred.

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.50; beets, \$1.75; horseradish, 10c per pound; as paragus, 71/2@12c per pound; lettuce, head, 25@75c per dozen; onions, 121/4 @15c per dozen; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 21/203c per pound. Butter-City creamery, extras, 28c; fancy outside creamery, 26 1/28c; of the deed he had looked for? he muttered, as he undressed; "I saw it store, 18c. Butter fat prices average once in that room. What can have become 11/2 cents per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 22@24c per Poultry-Hers, 15%@16c; broilers, Rose that night. He tried it; but, de-28@30c; fryer, 22@25c; roosters, 10c; spite his journey and late search through deed or parchment. Maude stood aloof ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10@11c; tur-

Pork-Fancy, 10c per pound. nary, 7c; heavy, 6c. Hops-1909 contracts, 10c per pound; 1908 erop, 8@81/4e; 1907 erop, 3@4e;

1906 crop, 1 1/c. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 17@22%c per pound; valley, fine, 24 1/4c; medium, 23c; coarse, 21c; mohair, choice, 24@25c. Cattle - Steers, top, \$5.25@5.50; fair to good, \$4.75@5; common to me-

dium, \$4@4.50; cows, top, \$4.25@4.50; onds, and he was by Maude's side. Her face flushed as she met him, and her fair to good, \$3.75@4.25; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; calves, top, \$5@ greeting was evidently forced and con-5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, strained. \$3@3.50; common, \$2@2.75. Burns — Dr. Homer Denman, of good, \$7.25@7.50; stockers, \$6@6.50; I have of seeing you alone. Can you tell you have bean." Hogs-Best, \$7.50 @ 7.75 fair

me still that you don't repent what you Sheep-Top wethers, \$4@4.50; fair wrote in answer to my letter of some Maude, "those papers were there. Nofortnight or so back?" it is estimated that no less than 100 curred. No damage has been reported. the same distance from the new townfishermen were lost.

The weather is extraordinarily hot.

Race

CHAPTER XVI .- (Continued.)

fairly, honestly, and as shortly as you

lease-and then wait to hear what I may

"If I am to listen, then, you'll be good

nough to talk rather more rationally

than you are doing to-night. What are

"Believe me, uncle, I am speaking in

your interests. Do you owe Pearman

want to know how much?"
"Really I had no idea you were keep-

think I may safely leave that answer

"Why!" cried Grenville, passionately,

"Yes, and no," said Rose, starting to

his eyes had an angry light in them as

"This, I presume, sir, is a specimen of

present day. A piece of such imperti-

nence I don't remember ever encounter-

ing. May I trouble you to hand me that

bedroom candle? I would suggest that

mouse once saved the lion. As you hope

CHAPTER XVI.

Harold Denison paused. He had never

seen his nephew break through his con-

ventional, cool, easy manner in this wise

before. He felt that he had been terribly

in earnest all through their interview.

Had he really some clue that might save

him? Then, perhaps, as far as it was in

loved that child of his dead sister, who

had just poured forth this torrent of fran-

tic entreaty. The cynic mask dropped

"I've had a deal to try me lately,

complicated above my head. You mustn't

think anything of what I say. Show me,

boy, how to raise ten thousand to-morrow

morning, and we'll talk over other things

afterwards. At all events, Maude shan't

fast to-morrow, may I never have another

Long and anxiously did Grenville wade

t? No! it was but some old parchment

drink the bitter cup of disappointment?"

ther. I'll have my head in every box,

escritoire, cabinet, or cupboard in all

betook himself quietly to the garden.

marry Pearman."

from his face as he extended his hand.

for peace in future, trust me now."

married to Pearman?"

ville.

noney?-Pshaw! I know you do. 1

ave to say to-morrow morning."

nistress of Mannersley?"

answered steadily:

your questions?"

for a Wife

HAWLEY SMART

you know. And then to write to you as I "I can't see that that the least imdid! But, Gren, dear, I did mean it. roves your position. You don't mean to fought hard to be true to you. What can ell me that you've had the audacity to I do? They say it rests with me to keep come down here to upset an existing ar-Glinn as a home to my father, and that rangement? By the way, do you suppose if I don't marry Mr. Pearman, we shall Maude approves of this? Have you any be wanderers about the world. That reason to suppose that she would prefer would kill them. I am very miserable. eason to suppose that she would prefer half of your garret in the Temple to being You don't know what I had to go through. I didn't give in till I could bear it no Grenville Rose's face flushed, but he longer. Be kind to me, Gren, please. And the grey eyes, swimming with tears, "All that must be an after-consideraooked up into Rose's face with a piteous on. Uncle, answer me two questionspleading expression that half maddened

> through, n.y pet? Hum! I think I can make a pretty fair guess." And even as e passed his arm round his cousin's waist and kissed her, Grenville Rose's teeth were set hard. "It makes me mad, Maude, to think that that beast Pearman should ever dare to dream of you. No, child, I know pretty well the bullying you have had to go through. You wouldn't have proved false to your word, except

under unfair pressure.
"Then you don't think so very badly of me?" asked the girl, shyly.

"I don't know," smiled her cousin, a e bent his head down to her. "I'll hear what you've got to say. Do you love "Oh, Gren!" And Maude dropped he

won't let me help you? That you owe flushed, tear-stained face on his shoulder. Fearman money requires no espionage to and submitted to the abstraction of unfind out. I do know it-never mind limited kisses with the greatest meekness The tears were kissed away, and a smile was on her lips as she said, "You "Probably your philanthropy and inwhispered last night, 'There is hope for creasing practice, then, led you to run us yet;' what did you mean?"
"I didn't say that; when you quote

what I say, be good enough to be correct." "But you did say so," said Maude, open ing the grey eyes wide as usual when a thing passed her compressnsion "No, Miss Denison; I said, 'Hope for

us yet, darling." "Oh, Gren, don't tease me; that's so like your old aggravating ways. Tell

"Well, dearest, I hoped last night to find a paper that would have, at all events, broken off your engagement with other question? Do you honestly wish to see your daughter, a Denison of Glinn, Pearman, and left you free to choose again." A quiet pressure of his arm, and soft "Well?" It was a home-thrust, this. The blood rushed to Harold Denison's temples, and "I didn't find it, Maude, and went to

> should receive his dismissal if I could do what I dreamt I could. I made sure of finding that paper in the big oak chest in the study; but though I went steadily through them all, it wasn't there." "When did you see it, Gren?"
> "Don't you remember when I went mad

oed as miserable as a man can well do.

Your father promised that Pearman

to depart to-morrow morning the less risk ipon heraldry, and was all for putting I run of being insulted, and for the presour genealogical tree to rights? I went ent will wish you good-night."
"Stop; you must hear me," cried Grenhrough those papers then. "Stop a moment," said the girl; "let "If to-morrow morning I can show me think. Yes," she continued, after a you a way to clear all Pearman's claims short pause: "and you used to bring against you, will you listen to me then, them up to work at to the school roomdon't you recollect? And I'm almost sure, but didn't you throw a few of them into a drawer up there, saying they were no use, but you might make up a magazine story or two out of them some day? "By Jove, Maude, you've hit it! I did, and that would be safe to be one of matter. There breathes no prouder man than you are. Trust me. Recollect the

see. No chance of their being disturbed. "I should think not; but I haven't. really believe, been in the room for the last two years. We'll soon see, though;" and the cousins tripped rapidly back to

the house. Poor old school room! it was not often now that its shutters were thrown open to the golden light of spring. Very different were the old times, when Maude flitted about it daily, making sunshine within, whatever it might be without; when the whistle of the blackbird and the song of the throstle, the twitter of the swallow, and the scent of the jasmine, with other creepers, came drifting through the open casement. Here she had made much of Gren; difficulties have thickened and her doll, fought with her nurse, and risen in more matured rebellion against her governess. Here Grenville had teased, petted, laughed at her, and embarked in various studies, genealogical or otherwise No wonder they paused on the threshold: it was classic ground to them, at all "Good-night, uncle," said Grenville, as events.

he clasped Denison's extended hand. "You Grenville Rose, however, though he may can't think how happy you've made me. pause for a moment, is far too much in Leave me to work now, and if I'm not in earnest and immersed in the present to position to forbid the banns by break- give much thought to old memories. Maude smiles softly as he throws open the windows, and she recalls those long pleasant afternoons they two have passed there. through those villainous musty old parch- She has been so miserable of late-she is ments that night. It was a big box, and so quietly happy now. It is true this pacontained some two or three hundred such per must be found; but she believes in old leases, agreements, mortgage deeds Gren, as only a young girl can in a lover. since cancelled, deeds of trust, and mar- It is the first time he has been with her riage settlements of bygone Denisons now in that character. It is so sweet to be sleeping their long sleep in the quiet old told you are loved at eighteen, when that churchyard. The clock had struck three confession is made by the right person. ere, with a chill feeling of defeat, he took No wonder the girl's face looked bright. "Now, Maude, quick-which is the drawout the last musty paper. Could this be er? This, eh!" Hurriedly the drawer is connected with a right of water power in dragged out; but alas! though all sorts of the last century. Sadly Grenville tumbled odds and ends, a book or two on heraldry, the mass of papers back into the box, and or a French dictionary, are discovered,

gloomily sought his pillow. Had he dreamt | no sign of law papers meets the eye. "Mistaken the drawer, pet, I suppose?" exclaimed Grenville, with a look of disappointment he struggled hard to con-Maude, my dearest, have I told ceal; and then continued his search. But, you to hope, and have I hoped only to no; every drawer and cupboard of the school room is ransacked in vain. Many Bed was not of much use to Grenville a relic of their merry old days there comes to light, but nothing in the shape of a those bewildering papers, sleep refused to towards the conclusion of the search, half keys, 20c; squabs, \$2.50@3 per dozen. visit his eyelids. A little more than leaning, half sitting on the table. Her three hours, and he was splashing in his face was serious enough now, and the Veal-Extras, 8c per pound; ordi- bath, and, with knit brows, still meditat- well-marked eyebrows rather knit. She ing on what could have become of that felt that the promised smooth water of all-essential parchment. "It looks bad, the morning was as yet by no means real-but I won't give in. I must search fur-ized. Since Grenville had kissed her, and personally told his love, she felt endued with infinite powers of opposition to the Glinn before to-morrow night." In the Pearman alliance.

meantime he recollected that Maude was "It's no use, Maude; the paper I want an early riser, so, finished his toilet and is not here," said Grenville at length. "I must search elsewhere." It was not long before he caught sight "So you shall, Gren. Ring the bell. of the flutter of a light dress; a few sec- I have an idea."

Her cousin did as he was bid, and when a stray housemaid, in considerable to the disused room, Miss Denison said. "I thought, Maude, dearest," he said, sharply, "Tell Mrs. Upcroft she's wanted in the presence of the horned and "that I might have the luck to meet you here directly-directly, mind-and don't hoofed artistocrats of woods and fields before breakfast. It is the only chance let her be as long about getting here as They speak of the nights when our "Now, look here, Gren," continued

body but Mrs. Upcroft would have dared "Oh, Gren, what am I to say to you? move them. But, you see, she has known thought you cared about me in that way, to it to hold my own with her. If she Lippincott's Magazine.

............. don't happen quite to recollect what she's done with them, she'll give me any answer, and won't even try to take the tronble to remember. If I can make nothing of her, then you must chime in and frighten her. Of course she don't want to coa-ceal them; but she will know she ought not to have meddled with them, and don't like what she terms being put out."

There was a tap at the door as Maude finished her speech, and her cousin had but just time to give a nod of intelligence as the housekeeper entered.
"Sorry to disturb you, Mrs. Upcroft,"

said Miss Denison, blandly, "but I want to know what you have done with the papers that used to inhabit that drawer?" "I'm sure I don't know nothing about no papers. You might have been sure of that, I think, Miss Maude, before you sent for me, and the butcher just here for orders an' all;" and the housekeeper looked as sulky as she rightly dared. She had for years done as she pleased with Mrs. Denison, and was bitterly jealous of

any interference of Miss Maude. "Excuse me, Mrs. Upcroft, if you don't know anything about the removal of such papers, you should do so. Things ought not to be moved from one room to another without the knowledge and license of yourself. Will you be kind enough to recollect what became of those papers? They happen just now to be of great im-

portance. "That's so like you, Miss Maude. You were just the same as a child. Whatever you wanted must be done right off at once. I forget about those old papers now, and must run away to the butcher; but I'll perhaps think what became of them in a little. I'm afraid, though, they went to light fires with;" and with a maicious smile the housekeeper turned to go,

(To be continued.) BRETON SUPERSTITIONS

Mysterious Fountains and Spirits of Beautiful Princesses Believed In. Mossy fern grown fountains are one

f the picturesque features of the corntry of Breton, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Morning and evening the white-capped, grave-faced Breton women linger with their pitchers beside the flowing water, exchanging gossip and greetings. Some special quality is attributed to each one of them.

In the life of Ernest Renan we read that he was a delicate baby and that old Gude, the witch, took his little skirt and dipped it in one of these springs. She came back triumphant, confident that the fairles loved the child and that he would live-"the two little arms stretched out, and you should have seen the whole garment swell and float," she said. Most fountains are adorned by a crucifix or an image of the Blessed Virgin, placed there to frighten away the "korrigans," who are believed by the peasantry to be responsible for the fountains just as the "poulpicans" are responsible for the dolmens.

The "korrigans" have been known to bestow wonderful charms on their special favorites, but as you can never be sure until after an interview whether you are a favorite or not the general opinion seems to be that it is well to keep them at a distance. They are believed to be the spirits of native Celtic princesses who refused to embrace Christianity when it was first in Armorica, and consequently incurred the divine displeasure. For this reason no priest has ever seen one, for the mere suggestion of his presence puts them to immediate flight.

By day time the "korrigan," if seen at all, takes the form of a little whitehaired witch, with red eyes and wrinkled face but at night she at as an exquisitely beautiful creature. clad in a long white flowing veil. Each year, at the first burst of spring, she holds high festival beside her special fountain. A cloth of dazzling whiteness is laid upon the greensward. On it are all sorts of ethical dainties and in the center is a cup filled with a liquor of which a single drop gives perfect wisdom. But in these degenerate days the mere sound of a human footstep causes everything to vanish into space and only the bent grass blades tell of the fairy banquet. The "korrigan' greatly covets newly born children and many are the stories that tell of the ingenious way in which she manages to substitute an ugly little poulpican for some rosy darling with

great blue eyes and hair of gold. THE ORIGIN OF FEAR.

Plastic Gray Cells of Our Brains Stamped with Ancient Errors. The average man would sooner face 200-pound human antagonist than a 50-pound dog, which he could choke to death in three minutes. I have seen a charging ram scatter half a dozen men. any one of whom could have mastered the brute in a moment, and not one of whom was, in ordinary matters, s coward. There are instances on record of men who, with their bare hands, have held and baffled an ugly bull; but it was only the pressure of grim necessity that taught them their powers. Put a man against an animal, and the man looks around for weapons or sup-

port, whether he needs them or not

There was a time when he did For man-to-day the most lordly of animals-was once well nigh the most humble of them all. He has come up out of a state in which fear was the normal condition of existence-fear of violence, of the dark that gave oppor tunity for violence; fear of falling, of animals, of being alone. And into the plastic gray cells of our brains are stamped these ancient terrors-a living record of the upward climb of man.

The baby shows this record most clearly. In him the prints of heredity are not yet overlaid by the tracks of use and custom: and, therefore, in him we may most easily read our past his tory. He is our ancestor as truly as he is our reincarnation; and his every shrinking gesture and frightened cry are chronicles of the younger world tales of the age of fear.

They tell of the days when man was not the master of the earth, nor even a highly considered citizen of the same; but a runaway subject of the meat-eating monarchs, whose scepter was tooth and claw; a humble plebelan hairy sires crouched in the forks of trees and whimpered softly at the dark; whimpered because the dark held so many enemies; whimpered soft-