

................................

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.) "But what is the nature of this dam ger? What is this alternative?" "I dare not speak now, but I may tell you some time."

"-sh!" interrupted the princess, in an abrupt, but yet kind tone. "You must not urge me beyond what I have assured you. Coqualla speaks not without thought, and hence she speaks not the second time. I must not stop now. I know the character of some of your peo-ple, and their words do not come from their hearts. So you might be led away,

was gone. He saw the heavy door close whs gone. after her light and graceful form, and then he sank down again upon the cold earth. What could be the meaning of earth. Why should she have come Then they seized me, as they would a Then they seized me in cold blood!

was opened, and Stung Serpent entered, and with him came two others, one of the Natches, not only from his noble bearing and his resemblance to his broth-er, but also from the curiously wrought circlet of feathers, with its elevated plume of horse hair, that adorned his band

The youth arose as these men entered, but he did not speak. His arms were folded across his breast, and with a steady, calm look, he returned the gaze that was bent upon him. "White Hand," spoke the prince, "list-en to the words that the Great Sun shall

speak to thee." At these words the king stepped for

ward. The prisoner had seen many proud men, and many of the great men among his people, but he had never seen one so purely noble in his look and bearing as the Great Sun of the Natchez.

"Son of the pale faced invader," spoke the chieftain, "thy people have come up-on us with evil intent, and their feet already trend upon lands not their own. They have come with smooth tongue and smiling face, and while they whispered words of love, they have robbed us of that which the Great Spirit had given batter that the Great Spirit had given The white man says the Natchez are treacherous; but faisehood was not

here until the white man came. He says the Natchez are cruel; but the dove is cruel when her nest is despoiled by the serpent. Whence art thou here in the village of the White Apple? Dost thou know ?

"No, no," uttered the prisoner. "Tis because of the evil that dwells in the bosom of your people. We sought a child of the white man to send him on a mission to the white man's God, and distinctly.

how to set the spirit free without puin." With a quick start White Hand bound-ed back from Stung Serpent's touch. The whole truth now came upon him. Ho knew that the temple in a neighboring willage had been recently struck by light-ning and burned to ashes, and he had haard that the governor of the fort at Rosalle had professed to ask his God to send the calamity upon them. Now the Indians, in their ignorance of faith, be-lieved they could send a message to the offended God of the white man, and that when she returned, she brought with her the dress of a Little Sun of the Natchez, and an earthen bottle. White Hand was coon arrayed in the Indian garb, and then the princess proceeded to bathe his face, arms and feet with a fuid that was contained in the bottle. It was a preparation of the outer cover-ing of the hickory nut, and some pecu-liar root, which gave the color of the red man's skin. Thus arrayed and metamorphosed, Co-qualla took her lover by the hand and led him forth. Not far from the temple was lieved they could send a message to the offended God of the white man, and that when he knew the truth, his anger would

that you should take my life? From a small boy I have grown up here, and never, by thought or deed, did I harm to one of your people. Why, then, do you take an innocent person to slay?" "The pale boy has failen into our pow-er, and we would send him on a holy mission. Not in anger or revenge do we seek to do this, but only for good. Thou art a cast-away from those you loved, and surely you would rather be with

those of your people who have gone to the land of spirits before you than to have no home. "And you think I will carry the mes-

and think Stung Serpent meant a dark thing when he spoke fair. You will not forget Councila." With these words she turned away, and ere the youth could detain her she was gone. He saw the heavy door close ter enemy. That enemy desired my ruin that he might possess all my father's gold; so he betrayed me into the hands of the red men. They took me with them to him thus to wara him of a danger transfered by her father? It was a strange circumstance, and afforded the prisoner plenty of food for thought. The morning dawned, the prison door was opened, and Stung Serpent entered, and study and study of the state of the sta

The red warriors were perplexed, and and with him came two others, one of them an old man, decrepit with age, and the other a tall, athletic man, only a little older than Stung Serpent. White Hand quickly recognized this latter indi-vidual as the Great Sin-the king of all not some moments they whispered togeth-pent approached his prisoner and took him by the hand, and having gazed awhile into his face, he said: into his face, he said: "Do you believe Stung Serpent would

speak a falsehood?" "I do not," was White Hand's imme-

diate answer. "Then listen to me. If I spare your

life. I must speak talsehood, for I prom-ised that you should not live." "To whom did you make such a prom-

ise?" the youth asked. "Never mind. Such a promise I made. But I have no desire to keep it, now that you will not carry the message we ask

you to, save for mine honor." "Honor! And can the noblest warrior of all the Little Suns of the Natchez find

honor in taking the life of one who never harmed him?" "Not in that-not in that. Yet I gave my, word."

Thus speaking, the old warrior walked slowly to the other end of the temple, and then came back again, and when he stopped, a ray of light had shot athwart his dusky features. "White Hand," he said, speaking more

deeply than before, "can I know that thou wilt not speak falsehood to methat if I have a promise from thee I may rest assured it will be most sacredly tered.

kept? "Ay-upon my life!" replied the prison

er, bowing low. "Then if I spare thee now, wilt thou swear not to reveal thyself to any white person who shall come hither to our vil-

lage, and that thou wilt not leave our village, save with my consent? Shall I have this promise from thee?" The youth hesitated not an instant;

but the promise was given quickly and while we sought such an one, lo! the wish was met by one who wished to be free of thou shalt see me again. But rememan encumbrance upon him. You will ber, thy promise is given on thy life, and give undue license to her not fear to go upon the mission we would Stung Serpent trusts thee. Not another and, further, I can youch for the fact, have you perform. Every year many of man of all thy people could have moved and so can other members of my fam-Thus speaking, Stung Serpent stalked from the temple, and the old man took White Hand again by the arm and led him forth. Once more he was conducted to the prison, and without a word,

and when she returned, she brought with

be appeased. "Hold!" he uttered, raising his hand towards the prince, "What have I done that you should take my life? From a small boy I have grown me. From a tight by a cement formed of clay and Spanish moss, with a roof of reeds and vines very shillfully interwoven upon a frame, and made tight by the same kind of cement that formed the walls. To this house White Hand was led, and when he entered, he found that not only were all of Stung Serpent's family present, but also the Great Sun and his wives. (To be continued.)

MAGILTON, THE APE ACROBAT.

Feries of Dreams. Some years ago my wife had repeated dreams of a house, the interior arrangements of which she described minutely, although no idea as to its locality was with shooting and fishing; my son, who was in Scotland at the time, arranged

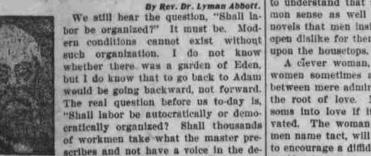
posed putting me for the night into a bedroom which she herself usually oc- STATE AID FOR CONSUMPTIVES. cupled, and which for some time past had been haunted by "a little lady," who continually appeared in it. As I was somewhat skeptical upon such matters I replied that I should be delighted to make the acquaintance of her ghostly visitor, and I accordingly slept in the room, but no such visitor appeared to me.

Subsequently, upon my wife's arrival at the house, she, to her great astonishment, found it to be the counterpart of her dream house, and on inspecting it from hall to attic every detail appeared to correspond. But on descending dream there was another suite of rooms on that side, which is missing here." She was at once told that there was such a suite of apartments, not approached from the hall, and on being

taken over them she recognized every room. She, however, said that a bedoom in this suite appeared in her dream to be a sitting-room, and it ap-

stantly Lady B- exclaimed: "Why, you are the lady who haunted my bedroom." I have no explanation to offer, HOW TO DEAL WITH THE TIMID SUITCR.

nor had my wife during the rest of her life, as to what some might call a remarkable coincidence, and what would be called in the Highlands a case of "second sight." Certainly my dear wife was the last person in the world to



DR. ABBOTT. Story from footiand of a Ohost and a and legs? When a labor union demands recognition, it outsiders or disgusting her sultor by her boldness. may desire a brief display of authority, but at bottom is its

declaration of a right to speak in its own behalf. I believe ADVANTAGE OF HAVING BROTHERS. that the demand of labor is right. Labor organizations must be democratic, not autocratic. The object of the great conveyed to her. Subsequently, in the labor organizations is to say itself what shall be its hours year 1883, I hired for the autumn from Lady B— a house in the Highlands, demand of one of them.

There are dangers in great combinations of wealth, and there are dangers in great combinations of labor. What ing seen the place. When I went (with- we want is to get rid of the abuse of power and the incompetent use of power when it gets into the hand of the ments for taking possession, Lady B— was still living in the house, and she told me that if I did not mind she pro-

DANGERS OF COMBINATION.

By Dr. Biggs, Bacteriologist, of New York. I have always felt that much harm has been done by calling tuberculosis a contagious disease. It causes confusion in the lay mind, because the popular conception of a contagious disease is onnected with such diseases as scarlet fever and small-pox, in which very limited contact may result in infection. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that consumptives are a source of danger chiefly through the sputum, and if this were destroyed the most intimate contact with tubercular patients is free from danger.

The frequent occurrence of several cases of pulmonary tuberculosis in a family is to be explained not on the supto correspond. But on descending position that the disease itself has been inherited, as this is of exceedingly rare occurrence, but that it has been procannot be the house, after all, as in my duced after birth by direct transmission from some affected individual. The house which has been occupied by con sumptives may have been infected, and if parents are affected their relations with their children are favorable for the transmission by direct contact.

It may be safely estimated that there are at present in New York City 30,000 cases of tuberculosis in a stage of the disease in which it could be easily vanquished by a THE LAW OF GOOD TASTE. competent physician. The State is annually spending many millions for the care of the insane, and while this is absothat the arrangement had just been altation in saying that far greater returns would be obtained

from the expenditure of one-fourth the amount on the premet Lady B-, and I introduced the vention and cure of tuberculosis. I have no doubt that two ladies to each other, as they had measures first begun in a small way in this city fifteen not previously been acquainted. In- years ago have resulted in saving the lives of 20,000 or

LIVES WITH THE PARIAHS.

dence Among Outcasts of Japan.

money for the purchase of such instru-

His reputation was very great and

He was, however, cut by all his old

His next freak was to hire a squad

opposed to them an equal number of

trained monkeys, dressed as Chinese

Then for his entertainment the Chino

Japanese war was constantly renewed.

The contests were bloody and brutal

and rewards were offered to the boys to

While thus describing the life and

doings of this strange specimen of hu

manity, Dr. Barr has taken the great

est pains to conceal the identity of the

A SHAVING GLASS.

The man who shaves himself often

finds it difficult to place his mirror

where he can get a good light for the

urge them on to further atrocities.

Boldiers.

ments and assistance as he needed.

By Helen Oldfield. Custom ordains that a man may choose while a woman must wait to be chosen; consequently, it way of sport, and follow them on the moor, in the hunting less, 25 cents. Reading notices, 5 cents behooves a modest maiden to guard against be- field, on the golf links, and in the motor car, their dress a line each insertion. traying her preference for any man who has not has naturally become more practical. Any foolish fashion THE GLACIER prints all the local first openly shown his decided preference for her. is certain to be short-lived nowadays. The abominable news fit to print. Even then, if she is wise, she will be careful; it practice of wearing long skirts for the streets is dying out. When you see it in THE GLACIER

Dry Goods, Groceries, persist in attentions to any woman who gives him plainly to understand that such attentions are distasteful. Com mon sense as well as courtesy forbids it. It is only in Boots and Shoes, bor be organized?" It must be. Mod- novels that men insist upon marrying wives who manifest open dislike for them, and who freely avow their aversion Hardware,

A clever woman, not inordinately vain, as even clever but I do know that to go back to Adam women sometimes are, can almost invariably distinguish Flour and Feed, etc. between mere admiration and the warmer feeling which is The real question before us to-day is, the root of love. Moreover, admiration frequently blossoms into love if it be gently handled and wisely cultieratically organized? Shall thousands vated. The woman who possesses the sixth sense, which This old-established house will conmen name tact, will know by intuition just how and when tinue to pay cash for all its goods; it scribes and not have a voice in the de- to encourage a diffident admirer; how and where to allow a pays no rent; it employs a cierk, but cision as to the hours of labor, the timid sultor to perceive that she prefers his attentions to does not have to divide with a partner. wages and its conditions? Has not labor a head and arms those of other men, without advertising that preference to All dividends are made with customers in the way of reasonable prices.

BY PFOP

By Marion P. Nowbray It is an indisputable fact that the girl who grows up with plenty of brothers has a great advantage in knowing and understanding men when she arrives at years of discretion. What is more important, such a girl is much more companionable to a man. If young men exercise any thought when choosing their sweethearts they cannot do better than select a girl with brothers. The girl who has lacked brothers in her early life does not get used to that untrammeled attitude toward men which is a second nature with the girls who are brought up in a houseful of boys. Indeed, tomboyism in a young girl is perhaps the best education which she can have in the days of her girlhood.

There is a give-and-take attitude in the girl who has brothers, something more than a possible feeling of comradeship, and the certain knowledge that, because a man Davenport Bros. pays her some attention, it does not follow that he means marriage, or has "serious intentions," to use the words which old-fashioned mothers apply under such conditions. The girl, on the other hand, who has not had brothers, translates any civility as having an ulterior motive, especially if she is not quite so young as she used to be, and hopes to be married, for we know how often the wish is, father to the thought. Then, anxious that the man should not see that she has any such idea, she at once endeavors to hide her thought. To do this, she adopts an unnatural attitude, and, so far from concealing her idea, she shows her hand.

The girl who is brought up with plenty of brothers, some older and some younger than herself, will have a chance to correct the defects of her education. If she has any sense she will learn to avoid these faults. She will insensibly acquire a pleasant, companionable manner with men, and she will know that they do not like stiff, self-conscious young

The chief aims of art in dress should be either

the artistic blending of colors, the clever effects

that make beautiful the greatest simplicity or the

stance, what can be more simple than the classi-

cal Greek costume, or more magnificent than a

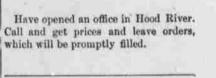
Venetian sixteenth century robe? And yet both

can impart dignity and grace to the modern

wearer. To be perfect, the former requires as

much thought, study and taste as the latter. Above all, to

be suitably clad is the keynote of the successful twentieth



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[Successor to E. L. Smith, Oldest Established House in the valley.]

DEALER IN

THE GLACIER By Lady Randolph Churchill.

most gorgeous and sumptuous raiment. For in- Published Every Friday \$1.50 A YEAR.

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you may know that others see it.

HARRAN CONTRACTOR OF THE

Lumber Co.

our people go voluntarily to the world of the Natchez prince as thou hast." spirits to accompany their beloved relatives. Then why should you fear, since you, too, will ascend at once to the home of your God? Child of the pale face, listen! Go tell your God that he shall send no more vengeance upon the Natchez for the deeds they have done to the white man. Tell him how the white man has come to despoil us. Tell him this: Once the Natchez were happy and peaceful; their homes were pure, and their hearts were glad. Plenty smiled upon them, and joy was theirs. But by and by a strange boat, with wings like a great bird, came over the great salt lake, and the white man was in it. He came with fire in his guns and fire in his bar-of the Princess Coqualia entered the prinand the white man was in it. He came rels; and when a multitude had landed here, they began to place their foot upon our necks. And now our joy is gone, for

rottenness has crept over our homes; vice has festered like great sores in our villages; our warriors have drunk of the accursed firewater until they have become like old women; our domain is becoming wrested from us and sorrow sits like a black spirit brooding over our de-CRY. ask him not to answer the white man's |y understood. My father has promised prayers when they ask for vengeance to kill thee, and in one way alone can against the Natchez. Remember my he forego his pledge. He will not kill words, and forget not one of them."

Thus speaking, the Great Sun folded his arms and gazed silently into the spoke, and her head was bowed. But youth's face. White Hand was moved— White Hand understood her. He gazed deeply moved by the speech he had a few moments upon her downcast face, heard, for there was a depth of pathos and he wondered at her extreme beauty. in it that appealed directly to the heart. He knew well what each word of the faces in his own land much darker, but chieftain meant, and he knew how true never had seen a smoother, fairer skin. it was. But beyond this there was a meaning that struck terror to the youth's soul. He was just upon the point of fall- it was with a strange, thrilling start, and ing upon his knees, when the Great Sun turned away and stalked from the place. Pale and trembling, White Hand watched him until he was gone, and then turned to Stung Serpent.

"White Hand, you have heard the words of the Great Sun. He has spoken to you the truth. Now follow me. Then Stung Serpent walked slowly from the prison house, and the old man took White Hand by the arm and said: "Come!" Instinctively he obeyed the summons, though his steps trembled as he walked forth. When he reached the open air, the prisoner looked around, but not a living thing could he see save the stout prince who walked on shead and

knew it by the rude imitation of the blazing sun that adorned the roof at the ga-Into this temple he was led, and here he found some twenty men, eight of whom were those warriors whose duty was to attend the macred fire. fire was burning upon an altar, and very curiously wrought with strange devices. But the youth took but little notice of the altar. His attention was arrested by the appearance of two stout men who stood near the altar with knives in their hands. "Both," answered the fair girl. "But were thy life all thins own, and I thought that the asking would bring thes to me appearance of two stout men who stood and with a large how! between them which was blood-stained both outside and

"Now, White Hand," spoke Stung Serpent, approaching him and placing his were low and earnest, and Coqualla listbroad hand upon his shoulder, 'you will ened in silence. He went on, and spoke more freely, but still in a whisper, and Sun has given you to deliver to your God, and you must give it word for word; her arms about his neck and wept. He, and if the Great Spirit of the white man knows all things, he will know that the of his companion and pressed her to his Natches have only sent to him the words of truth. You will have an easy path from the earth, for our warriors know Coqualla hurried away from the prison,

the old Indian pushed him in, and then locked the door upon him.

CHAPTER XI. Alone the prisoner remained until noon, Atome for principal and then his dinner was brought by an Indian whom he had not before seen. He being frozen in by thin ice, but having asked no questions, but allowed the messenger to go and come in silence. An hour afterwards the door was again on. White Hand immediately arose and enable the bird to swim and rise, as a instead of living in luxury and ease

moved towards her. "My white brother is safe, and Co-qualla is glad," the princess uttered, as she took the proffered hand.

"Ab, fair princess!" exclaimed the youth, with some sadness in his tone; "but how long shall I be safe?"

"As long as you wish. But listen. The a black spirit broading over our de-Tell your God all this, and than anything to say, for they would be quick-when the poor came to the surface; but, he amassed a fortune of over \$10,000, his own son-in-law."

The dusky princess trembled as she York Sun. She was dark, but the youth had seen nor features more faultlessly regular and beautiful. He started at her words, but a troubled, perplexed look worked upon his face. "Coqualls," he said, "thou art the only

daughter of thy father?" "Thou speakest truth," was her reply.

"And will thy father give me to thee for a husband?"

"He will." "And how is thy wish?"

"Like my father's. He loves thee, for thou hast touched his heart. Last night I heard him say thou wast the first un-complaining, noble white man he had ever seen full of pain and sorrow. I love thee, too, and can always love thee and be true."

White Hand started across the prison the old man who led him. Next to the prison, and distant some five rods, stood the temple. White Hand by the hand and led her to where the ground rolled up into a little knoll, and here he sat down and drew the princess to his side.

"Coqualla," he whispered, "speak to me truly, now, and let not a thought of This me retain your words, or mold them to smoothness of otterance. You would marry me. Is it for love of me, or only to save my life?"

forever, I'd ask thee on my knoes."

A little while the youth held the hand of the princess, and gazed into her large. dark eyes, and then he spoke. His word when he had done, the princess placed too, wound his arms about the lithe form

100 lly, that she did undoubtedly describe this long before she or any other mem- cases not worth the trouble of pursuit. bers of the family were even aware that such a house really existed."

Dodging Bullets. Lonce watched a man for more than

an hour fire repeatedly at a loon on a American Millionaire Prefers a Resi pond in Lincoln County, Maine, the loon An eminent American allenist, Dr. kept a small circular space open by its Barr, records the most peculiar case of movements, the ice not being strong mental perversion ever known, he beenough to sustain the man, and the lieves, in the history of the world. It open space not being large enough to I sthat of an American millionaire, who loon cannot rise in flight from a staamong those of his own kin, has chosen tionary position in the water. The loon to reside among the outcasts in faraway Japan. Many years ago he was

dodged every shot (by diving), although within easy gunshot range from the one of the greatset specialists in Amershore. It was not killed until the next ics and was provided with vast sums of morning, when the ice had become strong enough to permit the man to go under the circumstances, I think the 000. Then he took to dissipation

man ought to have been shot instead which soon led to his downfall and, of the loon .-- Communication in New though rich and handsome, with cultured and aesthetic tastes, he wander ed away from the United States and I don't know anything about loons, but it does not seem to me such a re- took up a life of revolting excesses markable thing for an animal to dodge among the "hanins" or gravediggers sho; or even a ball. The initial velocity and social outcasts of Japan. He caused his body to be tattooed ove of a ball from the average sporting rifle is very much under 1,000 feet per sec- every inch of its surface and after a ond, and the time of passage for 100 time returned to America, exhibiting yards is a very considerable fraction of the work of the oriental tattoers to

a second. For the ordinary shotgun it anyone who would care to look at it is frequently a second or more. Light, A great dragon, perfectly shaded in for all practical purposes in dodging, every detail, adorned his back, while is instantaneous, so if the loon sees the other designs were scattered over other flash why shouldn't he get out of the parts of his body. way? I have frequently stood on the

friends and turned out of all the clubs, target butts until after a shot was fired at 600 yards from a Springfield army and subsequently returned to Japan where, in the garb of one of the despisrifle, jumping into the pit before the ed "hanins," he wandered about the ball reached the target, and I never thought this much of a trick. With a a harem. Winchester it would have been scarcely necessary to have jumped at all; I might have walked off .- Communication in New York Sun.

Bismarck's Big Brain.

Prince Bismarck's brain, according to the flattering estimate of the anthropologist, Otto Ammon, was probably the heaviest known to anatomical science. Herr Ammon, in consultation with Prof. Schafer, the sculptor, concluded from the measurements taken for Schafer's bust that the brain of the old stateman weighed 1.867 grammes, and consequently exceeds in weight that of any known genius. Cuvier's brain weighed 1,830 grammes, Byron's | man and has so far succeeded. 1.807. Krant's 1.650, Schiller's 1.630, and Dante's 1,420. The average weight of the brain of an intelligent Euro-

pean is only 1,380 grammes. His Reliance. "Do you really believe in your profes-

work, and without the light it is not an sion of faith healing?" "It depends," said the man who is advertising occult powers, "on whether you mean as a medical aid or as a financial investment."-Washington Star.

A young man should not make his every fancy his fiances.

man's nature to pursue, and he is prone to re- Pretty as it is to see a summer dress negligently trailed over sent any assumption of his masculine preroga- a smooth lawn jeweled with daisies, the sight of a woman tive. The woman who, as the phrase is, runs dragging her gown in the street, sweeping up the fith and accurately a house which had some after the men, is usually the woman from whom men flee, collecting millions of microbes, is a revolting spectacle; rather remarkable arrangements, and and the quarry whom she eventually captures is in most and yet with a long skirt the only alternative is to hold it up, a practice which induces cramp in the arm, as well as Still, there is moderation in all things. Men with proper cold fingers in winter, and gives a decidedly ungraceful

self-respect object to being snubbed. No gentleman will walk and attitude.

ALASKA NOW THE GREAT NEW COUNTRY UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG.

HE public attention has been recently turned to Alaska by the announcement of a new discovery of gold on the headwaters of the Tanana, which may rival the Klondike; but regardless of such gold strikes the development of the great peninsula goes steadily on. This development is now so much a matter of course that we do not notice it any more than we notice the growth of one of the States. We have come to expect almost anything of Alaska. It has immense coal fields, oil fields of great promise, and forests extensive enough to supply the whole American demand for many years. The copper ores of Alaska are probably more extensive than such deposits in any other part of the world. LAN YOUY It has only made a beginning in gold producing. Its fisheries are among the most profitable in the world. and daily the proof accumulates that portions of Alaska have great agricul-

tural possibilities.

It is now asserted that the time is coming when there will be a million farmers and miners in the Copper Valley. The soll is deep and rich and is capable of yielding good crops of all the cereals, garden truck, and fruit; and the climate permits. There is an abundance of excellent grazing land, and cattle raising should become an important industry. In the Tanana Valley basin there are thousands of acres of excellent wild hay. "With the Alaskan railroad as a fact," writes an enthusiastic correspondent, "the immigration to Manitoba and other provinces in Canada will cease, as the Alaskan farmer with his natural advantages will become a successful competitor for the west coast trade."

The railroad referred to is that projected from Port Valdes to Eagle City on the Yukon and thence to Dawson City. The distance is 400 miles, or 175 miles less than by the Skaguny route. The engineering difficulties are few, and the abundance of timber will tend to reduce the cost. The contract for this road has been awarded to J. B. McDonald, of New York, who expects to put 5,000 men to work in the spring. At first it will run through an almost uninhabited country, but there is no possibility of developing this region without first providing transportation means.

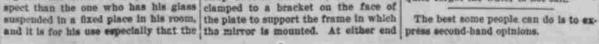
country with a performing bear and shaving mirror illustrated here is in- of the rod is a clamping screw, by the tended. As the glass and its support aid of which adjustment of the micror can be folded in small compass, and can be made to bring it to the proper of Japanese boys, practically buying are of light weight, the device will height. When the glass has been plac- \$50 p.m. them outright from their parents. He not greatly increase the traveling man's ed in position the shaver has only to dressed them in military costume and luggage, and its added convenience step in front of a window or artificial light to afford a distinct view of his

face and enable him to use the ranor with accuracy. Found Them Hard to Raise. A great gormand, who had a passion for shell-fish, inherited a fine estate and a large sum of money. He had been ex-

travagant, and his friends were greatly rejoiced at his legacy. Mr. H. Barry, "Ivan at Home," tells to what use the money was devoted: I went to town one day, and soon impecunious condition.

GLASS IN POSITION FOR USE.

a river on my estate, I thought I would easy task to manipulate the razor to over an ordinary mirror is at once ap- try to acclimatize them there; but unremove the growth of beard from all parent. The invention consists of a fortunately I have spent all the legacy parts of the face. Perhaps the travel- fat plate, secured to the body by a in the attempt without succeeding. I ing min has more difficulty in this re- strap around the waist, with a rod quite forgot the water is not sait."



OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC TIME SCHEDULES ARRIVE DEPART alt Lake, Denver, FL Worth,Omaha, Kanaas City, St. Louis,Chicago and East. Chicago Portland Special 9120 s. m. Via Huntington 4:30 p. m. St. Paul Fast Mail. 10 :00 s. m. At'antic Express \$:15 p.m. Huntington St. Paul Fast Mail 6:20 p. m. via Spokane Atlantic Express. 7:35 a. m.

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A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or N. HOAR, #gent, Hood River.

learned that the prince was in his usual "Where has your legacy gone?" I ask-

"Why," he replied, "you know that I am very fond of lobsters, and having