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going. He went, and when he returned a day later, it was only to die of innum-"There is a remarkable story connecterable arrow wounds

"Before he died he told me that he had reached the lake just at dawn. He was mah standing on a log projecting over twinkle of his eye, as he led me on grad- culty could be traced the letters NOMAH, the water. Her long hair fell over her slender figure. She was gazing intently on the lake. Harry was just about to brough the air straight to the heart of Backward she tell the dusky maiden. into the lake and sank beneath the sur-At the same time Harry received him in the woods he loved so well. The Indians always claimed that Multnomah was seized by an evil spirit which lives in the lake in the form of a monster fish

> let. Strange that it should have been "The Columbia river is a magnificent

nected with that bit of jewelry."-Alta

Birth of a Volcano.

est description and the mountains are Yzaico, in the little republic of San Salvador, is in many respects the most rugged with tremendous cliffs and frightemarkable volcano on earth, first, beful precipices. There is a tradition ause its discharges have continued so among the few straggling Indians that ong and with such great regularity: again, because the tumult in the earth's bowels is always to be heard, as the umblings and explosions are constant, being andible for a hundred miles, and ounding like the noise which Eip Van river got into a desperate quarrel, and in their mighty wrath and fury they tore Winkle heard when he awakened from the bridge asunder' and in its fall it choked with huge blocks of stone the his sleep in the Catskills; and finally, it is the only volcano that has originated on current of the river, thus forming the Cascades, around which Uncle Sam is this continent since the discovery by now building a series of locks at enor-mous cost. Not only was the bridge de-Columbus. It arose suddenly from the piain in the spring of 1770, in the midst stroyed, but from the mountain sides

of what had been for nearly a hundred the angry spirits clawed off masses of rock and stone to hurl at each other. years the profitable estate of Senor Don Strangely enough, the mountains on each side of the Columbia at the Cas-Balthazar Frazo, who was absent from the country at the time, and was greatly cades do look as if they had been savage-ly dealt with in some Titanic struggle, amazed upon his return to discover that his magnificent coffee and indigo planta-tion, had, without his knowledge or conand it takes but little stretch of the tion, had, without his knowledge or con-imagination to believe that the tradition sent, been exchanged for a first-class volare now having an interesting war of is true so far as the natural bridge is ncerned

In December, 1769, the peons on the "But the bracelet," interposed the rehacienda were alarmed by terrific rumb-lings under the ground, constant tremb-"I am coming to that," continued the

lings of the earth and frequent earth-quakes, which did not extend over the ntleman, as he brushed the ashes from country as usual, but seemed to be confined to that particular locality. The is cigar. "In the mountains around the Cascades They

bere are numberless lakes unsurpassed left the place in terror when the tremb in beauty, and many of them that to this lings and noises continued, and, returnday no white man has ever seen, so rough and terribly wild is the country through which one must pass to get to them. Some of these lakes are many in the fields, which had been level earth cres in extent, the heavy timber coming before. From these craters smoke and ight down to the edge of the water. steam issued, and occasionally flames right down to the edge of the water. Clearer than the brightest diamond that ever sparkled are the waters of these lakes, and of unfathomable depth. In the hottest days of August the water is almost at the freezing point, and as you can easily imagine, the trout in these lakes are magificient fighters, and take a law with each superstring that it

The house is furnished in antique oak, He Claims That In His Person Christ Has Been Born Again.

"GARDEN OF EDEN TEST."

Schweinfurth's Strange Com-munity---The Religion Rapidly Growing---How the Modern Messiah Lives with his Disciples.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 20 .- "Christ lives. He has come to earth the second time. is, and our salvation is assured. O, how

search of information as the representa

voice to a Herald reporter this morning if a slight shade passed over his countenby one of the "angels" of the Schweinfurth Community. What is the Schweinfurth Community

of proper character.

thence to the two-story wing and upstairs into a room which bore the appearance

cases, tastefully veneered with French varnish and elaborately carved. Mo-tioning the visitor to a Sleepy Hollow The sect has been in existence about chair, he followed suit and awaited in-

terrogatories. and Master until within the last half

outes of the risen Lord. She was the

by the indwelling of Christ's spirit, The band of believers grew slowly and stead-They located their central church

world and bring believers to me by thousands and tens of thousands."

great head of the church?

at that time a Methodist minister, a young man of prepossessing appearance. She was the spiritual bride of Christ, He had an auburn beard, a white brow and her people were called Beekmanites.

The reporter was introduced to two richly dressed and quite pretty young la-dies, who gave every evidence of refine-ment and culture. They answered a few immaterial questions politely, but ap-perced to be accounted on the ladies, elegartly fitte boudoirs. The second story of the win On the first floor were the sleeping partments of the ladies, elegantly fitted boudoirs. The second story of the wing is devoted to Schweinfurth's suite. They eared to be reserved, and were evident ly relieved when an inner door opened eclipsed the ladies' rooms in elegant fur nishings.

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beef suct.

Kansas City. But the central communi-ty is this one here. New converts must

me here and learn their duties and ob-

igations, and those who are willing to work are assigned fields of labor. Ser-

work are assigned fields of labor. Ser-vices are held here every Sunday after-noon at 1 o'clock, and Schweinfurth al-

ead to the faithful. They are strict veg

etarians in diet, never touching meat.

patmeal and fruits, and sometimes use

The place is spoken of by all who visit

ost opprobrious nature.

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A POET-HERMIT.

and the "Savior" Schweinfurth ap-peared. A bright eye and bright red English cut whiskers were the first things one noticed and mentally commented on. His natty feet were incased the perfect one. He has no guile. He in patent leather shoes, a heavy gold for is God become man. By believing in clerical collar and a brilliant blue and him we are made pure and sinless as He gold tie surrounded his neck. He was dressed throughout in good taste, and there was an air of gentlemanly and elegance from the crown of his head

to his shiny footgear. When informed that the visitor was in

ance and there was a momentary hesita-

'Will you kindly follow me to my study It is the head center of the newest and I have no objections to answer any reanost remarkable religious sect, of all the sonable questions you may propound, o

HE IS CHRIST

And the woman whose utterance was

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dozen years. Mrs. Dora Beekman, the wife of a

ongregational minister, originated the that in her own person were the attri-

oman Christ inspired and made sacred

shall make such manifestations of my at the little hamlet of Byron, south of Rockford, and by dint of besieging the

'the woman Christ.' That was not true

with veins plainly indicating refinement, and a sharp eye that could look as meek as a Delaware river shad's when circum-Christ and had in my own person His

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Besides Town Property of all descriptions.
Schweinfurth preached in the country of or our properties. Should any thing in this list interest you, address us, giving number on list and we will forward you
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Schweinfurth had renounced that Deminie Schweinfurth had renounced Methinie Schweinfurth had renounced Meth-nervousness in his manner. He sat as calmly and expressed himself as deliber-ately as anyone could utter the most un-questionable truism. granite-lipped gaps, behind the seceded asses of black stone. They swish and wash, here and there. n the crevices and caverns, then run ites, as they were called, with a roving commission to visit the different locali-ties where the creed had gained a foot-visible and pass from one place to anothuickiy out, seaward again, as if in anxous and hurried effort to join the volume ng to extort and proselyte and orate and be the mouthpiece and confidential at- "Yes, I have unlimited power. I can f receding surf, ready to return, with nother charge of the futile, but mighty the of the woman Christ. But, alas! for the fate of the little disappear. I can raise the dead, cure ache of the woman Christ. orce, of ocean's green and whelming band. Mrs. Beekman died and became disease, and do all the miraculous things cold clay like any ordinary mortal. Her which I accomplished when I was on nass. About these rock great flocks of sea birds circle, flap and scream, and for a week expecting that she would rise often, for I wish to convert the world to ong their sides ocean lions, sleek and homely, in squirming herds, clamor with their prey of fish, and there they feast and fight, roaring and bellowing the while, in appalling din and reboation. for a week expecting that she would rise as she had promised and prophesied. They placed her body on a raised plat-form and worshipped about it hourly. There were expectant disciples standing about it every moment in hope that life would return and they would witness the resurrection. The remains were never laft about a state of death with my divine power and of death with my divine power and of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of death with my divine power and or the state of th On the land the primeval forests of emlock, spruce and pine stand as deep left alone for an instant, but the corrup-tion of the body became so great that at the end of the week the interment was ordered by the public authorities. ild, dreary and uninviting-save to their exercise of faith if I would." THE NEW MESSIAH. "Do you expect to live on earth for At this juncture came forward to the "The wolf's long howl is heard, On Oonalaska's lonely shore." comfortless little band the shrewd Schweinfurth. He declared to them "I shall be here many years in the present body, and the world will see wonderful sights before I cast off this body. But I am incarnate, and when The streams in this region are full of that just as she was dying he saw a big and saucy trout, and game, great and small, is abundant in the woods. gleam of heaven "through the windows of her soul," and from her lips came the This is why myself and a companion this goes into the corruption of death my spirit will enter another body and words: "You are Christ, the holy one. My spirit passes into thine, and by this were down there, in that southern exact transforms thy whole being. Go forth pure and sinless, the only son of God. Thou shalt bring all nations to worship thee and put to rout the evil one and all the borte of the borter of the borte remity of Tillamook, for a time this One day while we were exploring the eep woods, about three miles from the cean and six miles below a settlement was the one that was crucified on Cal ne and all the hosts of darkness." The credulous company belived and re-The credulous company belived and re-ced in the real Savior brought to them Gospels that are inaccurate about my n the Nestucca bay, we suddenly came round near by had been cleared, and round the patch had been built a rude crucifixion and my life on earth, and s from the dead. am now occupied in writing a new at From that day the growth of the organization, both in financial resources and membership, has been simply wonence of logs, stumps, brush and what-ver other material fit for the purpose rful. The new Christ has displayed siness sharpness and a keenness in uld be found at hand. Big melons, derful. garden truck, a roasting-ear patch and me annual flowers were growing luxuramong those who now consider them selves orthodox believers." the study of human nature that has brought forth much fruit. antly on the cleared ground, and the ence had been built to keep deer and A good old farmer named Weldon, who was possessed of 800 acres of fine "Will you tell me something of yo other animals of the forest-as well as a cow which contemplatively chewed her omestic life here? land, became infatuated with the new DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE BEEKMANITES. ud as she gazed into the patch-from sect and made over his entire property to Schweinfurth as head of the church. "Well, sir, you can say that we live a estroying the vegetation inclosed. The discovery was more or less aston-shing, and we started at once for the a large family. There are several man Here the central community is located, and here I found my way early this ried couples here, but most are unmar-ried. The evil charge that we practice abin intent upon ascertaining, if possi-le, who had come so far from the free love shows how little the world knows orning.

Behold the Savior. He is the pure one,

tive of a great newspaper which is read throughout both continents it seemed as a a quiet but intensely earnest tone of

tion before his reply. But it was only transitory, and in a moment he said

No. 3-30 acres two and one-half miles rom postoffice, house of five rooms, barh

an existence and a company of believers. He led the way into the hall and

No. 7-110½ acres four and one-half miles from McMinnville, well improved, goodjouid-ings, schoolhouse on one corner of farm; price, \$45 per acre, two-thirds cash. estly the sum and substance of their be-liefs.

ORIGIN OF THE SECT.

ifteen years, but Schweinfurth has not been revealed unto them as their Lord

The first question would startle an ordinary man, but it did not surprise the Rev. Schweinfurth: "Are you Christ?" "I am," was the reply. "I am more

than Christ. I am the perfect man and also God. I possess the attributes of body of strange believers. She preached

Jesus the sinless, and have his spirit and more than that, I am the Almighty "This, then, is your second advent or

"It is, and I am accomplishing untold The time is not far off when I good.

divinity and power as will startle th

"When did you discover first your divine attributes and that you were the

eetings of all the other churches, and, jumping up, declaring their doctrines at all seasons, kept the poor clergymen and their faithful flocks in continual hot

their faithful flocks in continuation man. Three days before ner use water. Her husband did not believe in the new faith, and as a result he is now had a light from heaven and transferred her spiritual holiness to me. Before her her spiritual holiness to me. Before her her spiritual holiness to me.

of the purity and sinlessness of our lives.

am the type of the Sinless One, and

those who live with me and believe be-

come pure even as I am pure, and in

W. T. Shurtleff. A REMARKABLE BEING. a velvet carpet, leopard and wolf skins were spread about, and added to the beauty and richness of the surroundings. The Lord then led the visitor hurriedly it was evident that he was a very ex-Attic variety. It was evident that he was a very exthrough the house from cellar to garret. traordinary man to be thus living here, ed with that bit of jewelry," said a gen-

and light comes through large plate glass windows, surrounded by many hued col-der. Hundreds of glass jars of fruit were parodoxical reason. ored glass. From the snowy ceiling arranged on the shelves, and tub after hung large and glittering chandeliers. tub of fragrant butter stood in the corknew this man, and from a peculiar

who I was.

He informed us during the conversation that he had been living alone in his cabin, which he had built himself, for nearly three years, and that his only companions were his old dog and a cow There was also a large schoolroom on the second floor of the main build and a calf.

ino, where some thirty pupils are daily tagght. The garret which is commodi-Once in perhaps a month, on an average, he went to the postoffice at Nesko-win, a very small hamlet, ten or twelve and clean, but plainly furnished, contains a dozen beds. Here sleep the men whose hard work and substance miles away, where he got some newspapers and magazines, which he subscribed for, and at the one little store in the vilhave gone towards equipping the rest of house in such princely fashion. lage such other articles as he might Within the last year or two \$20,000 has been spent in refurnishing and remodel-

Finally my curiosity and Bohemian and le udacity got the better of politeness and found. ing the house Mr. Schweinfurth has complete charge of all the finances, and uses the means at I asked him who he was. He replied : "My name is Sam Smith and I know his own pleasure, never accounting for

ou quite well, though I have not seen ou for many years. The growth in membership of this re Like a flash his name brought his en- along the river from the Dalles to the Californian. markable sect has been astonishingly

tire identity back, though he has grown very gray, has a long beard and looks rapid within the last few years. They now have churches at Chicago, St. however, that the country is of the wildmuch older than he is, though I Charles, Minn., Minneapolis, Paw Paw, Ill., Louisville, Ky., Leavenworth and could think he is over sixty in reality.

"And who is Sam Smith!" perhaps dark with the gloom of dense forests of the gentle reader on the eastern side of the Rockies is saying. and, possibly, with two other little words frequently used in the emphasis of this interroga-

of no little success. He is the author of a play which thousands have seen throughout the world, where the U seen ways preaches. Stenographers are em-ployed to take down his every utterance and copies are made on type-writers and language is spoken by many people, and which has made a great fortune for those ent to branch churches, where they are pleasant actors, J. C. Williamson and Maggie Moore. He not only wrote "Struck Oil," but also "The Blue and Gray," a drama much used a few years nilk or eggs. They eat abundance of ago among amateurs with a professional leader, in the same way that "The Color Guard" and other such plays are

t as a happy home life. Those who have been there from motives of curiosworked. ity come away with the impression that there is something fascinating about the He also wrote "Tom Bell," a very sucthere is something fascinating about the man and the place. Schweinfurth al-ways acts the meek and lowly role to perfection. He was recently met by a Rockford clergyman in a store here and denounced as an impostor possessed of the devil, a lustful mocker of holy denounced as an impostor possessed of the devil, a lustful mocker of holy things, and assailed with terms of the words in the dramatic newspaperrs, and

over which they may come to a lawsuit, ugh nothing more dangerous need be looked for. Sam Smith wrote the play for John

The Author of Well-Known Dra-Woodward, who a short time ago was mas Living Alone in the Wilds playing "Roger" in "Esmeralda" in one of Oregon---Something About of the Madison Square companies. A great actor is this same John Woodward,

The neighborhood of Nestucca bay, an who has been a victim to his own abnor-mal and astonishing modesty. Woodrm of the Pacific Ocean, on the Oregon | ward was many years a theatrical manacoast, is a wild and rugged region. The ger in San Francisco in early times, and often then he reconstructed dramas to cliffs along the edge of the ocean are ex-suit the day and occasion, interspersing alted, precipitous, rough, and beetling. them with songs prepared to catch the

tleman recently to an Alta reporter, who was examining with some interest a much brush when he caught sight of Multao worn silver bracelet, on which with diffi-

ually to talk about places and people scratched evidently with a knife. "The shoulders in disorder and a bright red well known to me, I feit that he knew bracelet came into my possession." said blanket hung in graceful folds about her bracelet came into my possession," said the gentleman, "in a peculiar manner, and if you don't mind a short story I'll speak her name when an arrow whizze tell vou about it."

The reporter, of course, was anxious for the story, and the gentleman, after face.

THE LOST BRACELET.

lighting a cigar, went on with his narra-tive: "I suppose you know that some he got back to the river, and we buried time back I was for several years con nected with the Columbia river steamboats, and so was often thrown amor old time steamboat men, whose pioneer and devoured. At any rate her body was never found; but this was her braceand legendary knowledge was most pro-

recovered after so many years." "And that," said the gentleman, as body of water, and I doubt if there is any he reached for a fresh cigar, "is why I grander scenery in the world than that said there was a remarkable story con-

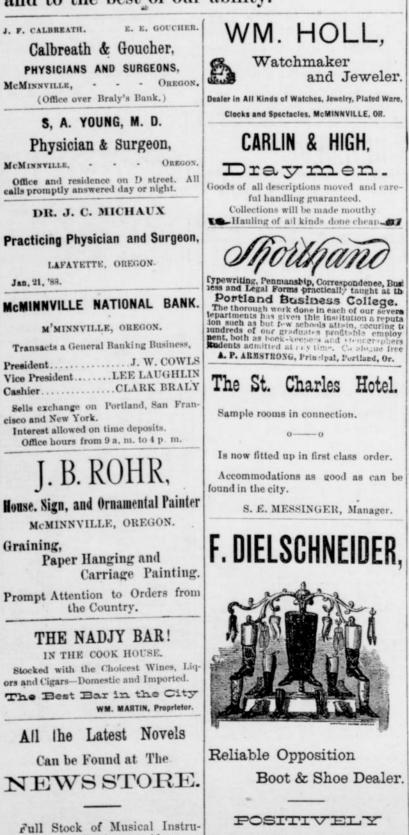
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SCHWEINFURTH'S TABERNACLE. The home of Christ is a large mansie standing in a spacious enclosure amid a number of large forest trees some distance back from the main road, about five miles south of this city. It has spa-cious barns, carriage buildings, sheds, tive miles south of this city. It has spa-cious barns, carriage buildings, sheds, and other appurtenances of a prosperous country manse. The members of the purpose of raising children, and any community make the breeding of blooded horses a specialty. Schweinfurth has be no divorce. The sexual relation is purpose of raising children, and any self I never experience the passions of "Hello! Geod doubles contiguity of shade." We were quickly rewarded, for the bark of an aged dog brought a tall, grizzled and bent old man to the door, and he had to bend some more to come three imported stallions and a large

horses a specialty. Schweinfurth has three imported stallions and a large number of brood mares. He also has about eighty head of fine cattle. The bonce is roomy and with its wings easily house is roomy and with its wings easily accommodates 100 persons. There are usually about fifty females there and a dozen or fifteen men. The male dis-ciples do the heavy work and are drudg-es. They live on the plainest food and es. They live on the plainest food and sleep in the attic. Most of them, having ne infatuated with the new religion, count themselves happy to suffer and la-bor for the cause, and have given up all their earthly possessions to the Christ.

name property which has been given in your hands?" asked the skeptical in work hanged and put on red is earning as tithes for the Lord, and the heat of deposits it in different banks in his own name. We expressed our entire satisfaction his own name. We expressed our entire satisfaction his own name. The community he was met by a young male servant and ushered into the front parlor. This room was commodious and elegantly furnished. The feet sank into

believe in me before you can be saved. I might add that our "Church of the Re-"I must be exceedingly

"The days of old, the days of gold, The days of forty-nine."

Smith called the play alluded to, "The ains," and it was an excellent piece of work of its kind then. What the dra-matic art of Crawford & Co. may have done for it since deponent saith not, Smith came Dalifornia in the gold-dig ging times, and in 1861 joined the Union army as a private soldier, and rose up to the rank of Captain. His command served altogether on the Pacific coast among the Indians of Washington Territory, Oregon, California and Arizona. When I asked him how he came write "Struck Oil," he said :

I went to Frisco in '73 and was slain inancially, in Flood's stock deal. The I needed a hundred dollars, or any other amount. An actor (without giving hi name that will occur to the profess somber and mysterious as if the foot of man had never trod the ground upon which they grow. Here, indeed, the sol-itude is unutterable, and all nature is as left word with John Woodard that h hose who love her in her most awful wanted a "piece" with a sing-song Dutch man in it, and would pay well for it,

wrote what I thought would answer when the actor came around presented it for inspection. He fiashed the light of a three thousand dollar solitaire on me and said "It won't do as it is, but since you've

wrote it (that's his style of grammar) I'll take it East to my author, Fred Maeder, and if he can do anything with it I'l give you something for it.

Casually I remarked : "Blast your au-thor,"or words to that effect, and departed with my manuscript.

Next day I watched at the entrance of the California Theater for J. C. Wil liamson, the low comedian there, I didn't know him personally, but knew him by sight, so I button-holed him when he came out. I got him into a safe place and read that piece to him and it made his eyes stick out. He gave me a hun-dred on the spot and said if I ever got hard up to let him know. He made a fortune by it, and once in a while he advertises and finds out where I am and nds me a few hundred.

After he had made a success of it the riginal actor came back to the coast and nted me up, and this conversation en-

faced by time, but the full name was Mult nomah. When I was a boy I remember "That piece "Struck Oil" you originally wrote for me, didn't you?" aunts of men, three miles from the she was the most beautiful maiden am "Yes, but you refused it." cean and six miles from anywhere else he Klickitats-and they were warriers

mance; tell me about it.'

"You only got a little \$100 for it fro pitch his habitation: who it was wh those days., I'll give you \$250 if you'll had been so eminently successful in them there can be no guile. Our marri-age ceremony is binding and there can be no divorce. The sexual relation is we were quickly rewarded, for the sign a paper stating that you wrote it for

hirty years ago Harry Sprague and mye to sign such a paper.' self were just of age, and the Klickitats were a powerful tribe of Indians, and I'll make you

during the summer season they came in large numbers to the Cascades to fish We talked thus with Smith a long me, and as the shadows began to grow ng, we bade him "good bye." Lately has sent me for inspection a pastoral. and gather berries. Harry and I were on the steamboats running to the Casades, and Multnomah was a beautiu he has sent me for inspection a pastoral, Indian girl. I always thought she must which is brilliant and original, and which ere long will be published in book form, have been a descendant of an adventur-ous fur trader, for her features were of Caucasian type, and her complexion was and it will astonish the literary world, so able is this hermit-poet in the forests of not more dusky than that of a Spanish beauty. Harry fell in love with her and Tillamook.

I might add that our "Church of the Re-deemer" will supplant all others on earth. fire'" he said, "in order to prevent a or for the cause, and have given up all heir earthly possessions to the Christ. RELIGION AND WEALTH. Schweinturth possesses in his own ame property which has been given im outright to the amount of \$500 000

fly with such savage earnestness that it makes your blood bound through your and it seemed to them, as they fied in weins with excitement as your reel whirrs to the first mad rush of the sturdy fish. Many an hour have I fished in these lakes with a halfbreed boy to paddle my dug-out noiselessly through the water. Cu-dree feet, and out of the cracks issued out noiselessly through the water. Cu-rious, ain't it, that those trout will never flames and lava and immense take a fly unless the wind is blowing down stream, and as for"._____ where was another and grander convul-"Haven't heard anything about the

"Haven't heard anything about the bracelet yet," interrupted the reporter. "That's so. Well, one day the wind was blowing stiff down stream, and as our steamboat was waiting to tow up a barge loaded with iron, Captain Kow suggested that we go a fishing to a cer-tain lake some miles back in the woods. We knew that no one had fished there for several years, and that the Indians never went near it as they said an exil

ever went near it, as they said an evil These discharges continued for several pirit in the shape of a monster man lived days at irregular intervals, accompanied n its waters, and though several Indians had in bravado gone to the lake to fish which did much damage throughout the had in bravado gone to the lake to fish none of them ever returned. After a hard tramp we reached the lake, and in a few minutes had constructed a rough in this manner was a volcano born, and it has yroved to be a healthful and vigor-ous child. In less than two months from a level field rose a mountain more than 4000 feet high, and the constant discharges from the crater, which opened then, have accumulated around its edges until it selvation has increased 2000 feet more. Unfortunately the growth of the monser has not been scientifically obng, but to my annovance I found the monster has not been scientifically tug, but to my annoyance I found the line was caught in a bit of drift. We paddled up to it, and reaching over to free the hook, I saw a piece of shining metal on the drift. I hauled in the branch, and there was that bracelet you have been looking at. At first I did not notice the letters scratched on it, but fell spanish America." monster has not been scientifically ob-served or accurately measured, but the cone of lava and ashes, which is now 2500 feet from the foundation of the earth upon which it rests, is constantly growing by the incessant discharges of spanish America."

to wondering how it got into the lake, for certainly for twenty years past no In-The people of New York City demanded that Gen. Grant be buried in that city, lian had been within a mile of the lake. "Captain Kow, who was one of the oldest pilots on the river, and deeply versed in all of the river lore, took the versed in all of the river lore, took the jewelry in his hand and began a close ex-of their grief cooled their patriotic and amination. He was, in the main, one of generous ardor likewise abated, and the monument is yet unbuilt, and probably monument is yet unbuilt, and probably always will be. The Philladelphia Bulshowed the slightest emotion under any circumstances. He had examined the bracelet but a moment or so when I heard him exclaim, in what for him were most unusual tones: 'Here, C. H.' (that's what he always called me,) 'look and see if these scratches are not letters.' his fame than the shabby tomb where he I looked and made them out, as you rests in the gay city of Gotham, with its have, the word NOMAH. 'Yes, yes,' immensity long-pursed and intensely said the captain, 'that's what I thought. The first part of the name has been efsmall-souled men.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Why, captain," said I. 'this is quite a "There isn't much to tell, except that

