

CHAPTER XXVII. Uncle Ben had started out bravely enough, but after he had traveled a mile would be sure to come up within two

or so he found himself growing faint or three hours. DENVER and weak. He was not only an old man,

gasped:

the fusillade had drawn no reply from but the exciting scenes through which OMAHA but the exciting about the last few hours, tothe fort, the enemy at length concluded gether with the physical pain he had that its defenders had been disabled endured, were quite sufficient to tax his strength to the utmost. He fought They also realized that the sounds of battle might reach Federal ears and against the feeling until at length the bring up a force to the rescue, and it was therefore decided to advance upon rocks and trees seemed to be whirling round and round and the frozen highthe camp without further loss of time. As Brayton had predicted, they formed way to be sliding from under his feet, and then he dropped to the earth and on the open ground to the south. The entire force formed in two lines for

"O Lawd, doan' let it cum jest yit! a charge, and as a movement or two showed that they were about ready to Give de ole man strength 'nuff to reach dem Yankees, an den yo' kin take him advance Steve quietly remarked: "I dunno whar Jeff Davis bought this away! I dun can't stop yere, O Lawd! I'ze got to keep trabblin till I finds Mars yere carbine, but it was a mighty cute not long in deciding what should be trick in him. She's good for seven shots Custer an tells him dat Miss Sunshine as fast as I kin pull trigger, and that means that sumbody's goin to git hurt. wants him!" After a rest of three or four minutes

he rose up and moved on. He slipped Yo' un hold yo'r buckshot till they git there until the main column came up. and staggered as he advanced, but he on this side of that bush. How yo' feel- A rude litter was soon constructed, and shut his teeth hard and would not yield in, Yank?" to the weakness seeking to pull him 'All right.'

"Of co'se yo' ar'. Yo' ar' lookin jest down. Two events happened to brace him up and restore a portion of his as natural as an ole hat! Yere they strength. He had gone a distance of cum!' With a chorus of yells that would about two miles and was just passing have done credit to a war party of Pawthe cabin of a "poor white" which had been deserted for the last month when nees, the enemy broke cover and ad-Mrs. Baxter suddenly appeared. She had traveled two miles toward the Yan- the open before Steve began blazing. kee lines after leaving Rest Haven in- away. His fire was fast and deadly, stead of going the other way, but it was but it did not check them. It was only

Uncle Ben was given some rations to

Let us anticipate their coming. As

into the Shenandoah. She had been for them to pass the bush, let fly both, was yet to come-what wonder that the waiting there in hopes to hear from Ike, barrels into them at just the right range girl was stricken and helpless? The rewho had told her that he would return for buckshot to do its best that the port of every musket reached her ears, for his revenge. Uncle Ben was no charge was broken, and every man on, doubt possessed of the information she his feet sought safety in precipitate re-

longed for, and though realizing his treat. feelings toward her she made bold to "That is awful!" whispered Kenton

as the smoke blew away and gave them 'What, yo' yere!'' shouted the old a clear sight of the ground. "Lands, but we uns hey licked the set eyes on her. "Fo' de Lawd, wom- hull southern confederacy!" answered an, but if I eber git hands on yo' I'll Steve.

At first sight it seemed as if half the "Had Ike cum when yo' left the charging force had been wiped out, place?" she asked, pretending not to no- but after a moment some of those who tice his outburst of anger, but at the had fallen began to creep away to the same time preserving a respectful disshelter of the rocks and bushes. They were allowed to do this without moles-"Yo' ole cat! Yo' ole she debbil!" tation. Five remained there in plain he exclaimed as he rushed at her. "Yo' sight, however, and not one of them am de one who brung all dis trubble would ever stand on his feet again. to Miss Sunshine, an I'll broke ebery There was no further movement for half an hour. The besiegers realized that they were not strong enough to carry

all and

Holding the fort.

She retreated before him and held up BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS her hand as a caution to him to listen. that fort, even though it held only two Mail Train Daily, (Except Sunday.) The soldiers and guerrillas had begun Portland Ar 6:20 P M firing on the camp. The distance was r McMinnville Lv 3:40 P M two miles or more, but the morning Corvallis Lv 1:35 P M wind was blowing from the couth

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vided up the wicked work to be swiftly that fout up at the camp, and if yo' uns accomplished when the flying squadron turned a bend in the highway and was upon them. They turned to flee, but half a dozen revolvers cracked, and they were dead men as the last set of fours jumped over their bodies lying on the nighway. Not a trooper slackened his

rein or a horse broke his gallop. "Halt! Dismount! Fourth men hold horses! Deploy to the left! Forward and fire at will!" It was a complete surprise to the Con-

federates, who had collected in a body to hear what answer might be made to the message sent in. They made a show of defense, but after a fight of five minutes, during which they lost 10 or 12

men, they threw down their arms and make a breakfast of, provided with a surrendered. This event was known in blanket by a kind hearted trooper and the camp almost as soon as outside of it, instructed to wait for the force which and the cheers which Steve Brayton uttered as he perched himself on the rocks

were plainly heard as far as Rest Haven. 'Yank, old boy, we uns is on the top limb now, " chuckled Steve as he leaped down and shook Kenton's hand. "Bein as I've got sorter used to the sight of Yankee uniforms, I reckon I'll drop over thar and tell 'em about yo' and see what's goin to be done."

"But tell them of Miss Percy first," replied Kenton, whose anxiety was far greater than he had dared betray to his omrade

The prisoners were conducted to the highway and surrounded by a guard, and then the senior captain accompanied Brayton back to the camp. They were done with Kenton. They would remove him to Rest Haven, temporarily at least, and the prisoners would be held

Kenton was placed thereon and borne had come!

A feeling of dumb despair crept over Marian Percy as she entered the house after Uncle Ben's departure and looked

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upon her dead. The event was not entirely unexpected, and yet it was a great shock to her, surrounded as it was by vanced at a run. They were hardly in such trying circumstances. The mother dead, Mrs. Baxter gone, her lover wounded and besieged by bloodthirsty men, Uncle Ben gone after help, an alto strike a pass leading over the range when Kenton, who was coolly waiting most certain knowledge that the worst

don't take keer of us I reckon we uns will hey to hunt a cave sumwhar and THE CRAMPED AND TORTURED FOOT hide away till the war is over." The packing up had been accomplished, and the dead woman was about

to be carried out of the house when the burial party was driven in by a strong force of Confederates. Ike Baxter had galloped into the Confederate lines, only to Treat Them. five or six miles away, with information that speedily sent two companies of cav-

alry down the road as a re-enforcement. One of these was Captain Wyle's, and he smiled grimly as he recalled the circumstances of his last ride over this ceivable that in our civilized nation in

Ike Baxter had come into camp on a the modern age there are still so many previous occasion to report that Kenton otherwise sensible women who are willand Brayton were hiding out near Rest ing to maim and cripple their feet and great extent by the warm water and Haven, and that he had been nearly suffer tortures for the sake of wearing killed by Uncle Ben while trying to fol- shoes just a little too small, or which low him to the hiding place of the fugi- are, as they imagine falsely, pretty or tives. Captain Wyle would wash his more fashionable. We see the folly of hands of the affair, but a detachment the cramping process upon the feet of was sent away with orders to hunt down the Chinese women, but how much more and bring in the prisoners. Steve Bray- inexcusable it is for women of this enton might be brought in, but he very lightened country.

well knew that Kenton would not be, In former times it has been the fashwhether found wounded and helpless or ion for shoes to be made with high jon, "big ear" or "one that hath large not. After the detachment had accom- heels, narrow, pointed toes and all sorts plished its work he would seek a meet- of extravagant shapes contrary to ease Indians in that region of stretching their ing with Marian Percy, but not before. and comfort, and as too many people | ears by boring them and crowding them She could not hold him responsible for have felt it incumbent upon them to with ornaments. the action of others. bow to the demands of the tyrant fash-

As the Confederates came down the ion, no matter how unreasonable her road in pursuit of the burial party Cus- demands, the result has been for suc-

ter ordered forward three or four com- ceeding generations untold suffering in to branch out a little in a business way, panies, and the pursuers became in turn the form of corns, bunions and other so opened a small saloon on the water the pursued. But not for long. A heavy deformities, until now it is comparative- front. He bought a barrel of whisky force of troopers in gray were coming ly rare to see, except among savage na-up, and even a child could have told tions, a perfect, well shaped foot. But down, and agreed to pay the balance what that look on General Custer's face a more sensible fashion allows the wear- when the whisky was delivered. He portrayed. For long weeks he had tried ing of various styles of sensible shoes failed to keep his agreement, and the to bring on a cavalry fight. The hour that are adapted to the ease and com- dealer commenced planning some way

CARE OF THE FEET.

NO LONGER THE IDEAL.

fort of the wearer, with thick soles, to get his whisky or the money. Every wide, low heels and plenty of room for | time he called on the fisherman he saw WHEN MARIA JANE IS MAYOR. free expansion of the toes and muscles, the barrel lying in the saloon, and he

and the numerous corns, which are not wanted it. When Maria Jane's elected to the mayoralty chair, There'll be many wrongs corrected that are now apparent there. The sidewalks will be carpeted, the streets swept thrice a day, The alleys be as fragrant as fields of new and tortured foot.

mown hay. What with parties and receptions and occastonally a ball, There will be a transformation around the gular question, "Which is the most beau- saloon keeper a receipt in full and dissionally a ball, tiful foot, considered from the anatom- miss the suit. And each ward in the city will be represented

then By lovely alderwomen and not horrid alder- "It is remarkable that there are so many the barrel of whisky carted off and demen.

When Maria Jane is mayor, none but ladies While the sons of men look upon a not close his saloon. The shrewd dealer will, of course, Be appointed members of the city police force, And in their bloomer uniforms they'll look so The gang to be arrested will consider it a treat. the large, long and broad foot is the his whisky or the money for it when his The stores will be compelled to have a bargain | ideal one in his eyes. Even the greatest | receipt is standing against his claim .sale each day. And for chewing gum and soda you will not tallus, and others, who had great appre-

be asked to pay. Oh, great reforms will be projected, all the wrongs will be corrected mentioned in the descriptions of their When Maria Jane's elected to the mayoralty beloved—and, as is well known, they

-William West in Chicago Record. NEEDED NO LAWYER.

pecially have such feet and hands that Because He Did Not Want to Take Adthey may be envied by many European vantage of the State.

Judge Jim Griggs was reminded of a land their own armory where peculiar story by the passing of an electric car kinds of weapons are constructed for and began: them, and the sword hilts made for "One of the funniest things that ever

the Georgia judiciary was when I was with ease. The greatest beauties of Eu- that the lowest temperature observed rope, the Italians, have really long and was 50 degrees below zero, the highest first elected solicitor. "The demands of my position fre- broad feet."

antly put me in the attitude of prose- But even if we do not care to be con-

discomfort, the probable deformities in LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS AHEAD the way of corns and bunions, the wear when pimples, eruptions, boils, and like manifes-tations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were

on the nervous system and the unpleas ant consequences of our irritable tempers because of personal discomfort. It scarcely seems necessary to speak Views of a Celebrated Anatomist-The Im- of the importance of frequent bathing portance of Wearing the Right Kind of of the feet and paring of the nails, and Shoes-Something About Corns and How yet many are surprisingly careless in this respect. Corns are simply composed

of a great number of layers of cuticle, Very few seem to realize the impor- or scarf skin, one above another, each tance of giving the feet proper attention successive layer being larger than the in order to secure better health as well preceding, so that the whole assumes as general comfort. It is almost incon- the form of a grain of Indian corn; hence its name. This is constantly pressing its point upon the tender flesh when the shoe presses or rubs against it, and as this cuticle is easily dissolved to a

Columbia River.

the Oregano, the Spanish name for the

wild sage that grows on its banks. Whit-

ney says that the Spanish name was Ore-

ears," an allusion to the custom of the

Saved His Whisky.

A Greek fisherman recently decided

The Columbia river was first called

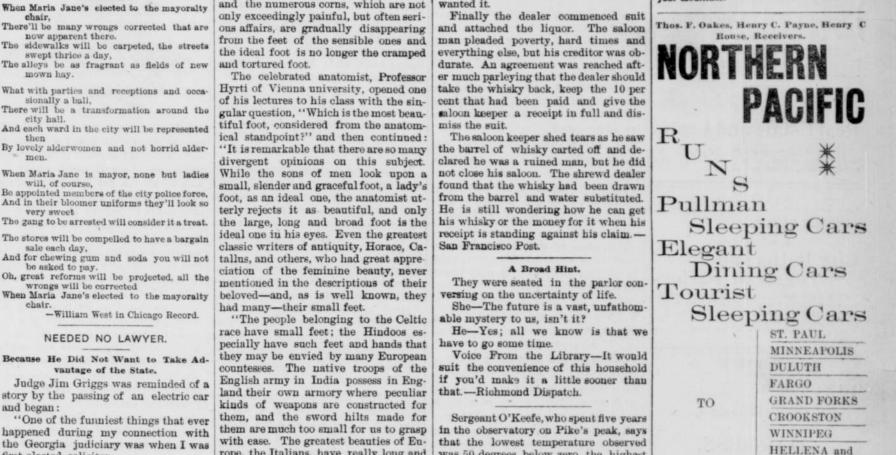
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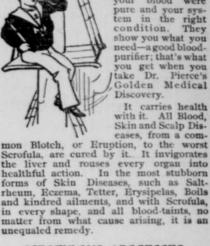
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with his MRS. SWEENEY. overy Pellets. need using them an ocured some and comm soon began to mend. were all healed up. and believe I am as stout as I ever was in my life. I used about one dozen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' with the 'Pellets,' and used nothing else after I began using your medicines."



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sued that I can see," observed the cap-tain of the troop as he ordered a halt. A 1, and first-class in every respect. 'Some of you men liven him up with Sails from Yaquina for San Francisco about every eight days. Passenger ac- a sip of whisky." A sergeant dismounted and put a commodations unsurpassed. Shortest route between the Willamette valley and flask to Uncle Ben's lips and forced some of the contents down his throat. Fare from Albany or points west to In a couple of minutes the old man sat San Francisco: up and looked around. Cabin..... .\$12.00 'Were you running away?'' asked Steerage 8.00 the captain as he rode closer. Cabin, round trip, good 60 days 18.00 "Whar-whar's Mars Custer?" gasp-For sailing dates apply to, ed Uncle Ben in reply. "General Custer? Oh, he's some H. L. WALDEN, miles away. Did you want to see him?" Agent, Albany, Or. EDWIN STONE, Manager, Corvallis, Or. CHAS. CLARK, Supt,. Corvallis, Or. de house an kill eberybody!" ARTHUR J. VIAL, M. D.

to their ears. Both realized at once laughed as she observed: "Ike's goin to git 'em fur shore! Ike

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wind was blowing from the south, and

the reports of the muskets came plainly

step out and accost him.

tance between them.

bone in yo'r body!"

Ben that the two men in camp had been attacked, and that he had not a mo-

defenders, and they resorted to strategy. A flag of truce finally appeared, and the and without heeding her words he startsoldier who bore it was permitted to ed off at a stout pace. She felt certain approach within 30 feet of the rocks. of his mission, and she was determined There he halted and said that 10 more men had come up; that Ike Baxter had been sent off to the Confederate lines for artillery and more soldiers; that the brought help, all that had been gained men then surrounding them had become would be lost, and Ike might be killed so desperate that unless the twain suror captured with the rest of the gang. rendered within 10 minutes a squad would be detailed to go and burn Rest She stepped aside to let the old slave pass and then followed at his heels, Haven and wreak revenge on Marian

Percy. It was a threat intended to strike Royal Kenton a heavy blow, and it suc- strong enough to beat off or annihilate ceeded. As he heard the words and realized their import his face grew white was crying and sobbing and saying to as snow, and he whispered to Steve that the terms must be complied with.

"Don't you believe it!" was the blunt reply. "It's simply a game to rattle us. Don't yo' remember that Uncle Ben was to start out the fust thing this mawnin to find the Yankees? He un's had time, and it's likely they are on the way. The G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Ves-pers 7:30. Services once a month. maddened by the woman's words and bar preserved and rendered by the woman's words and though sum of these chaps ar' guerrillas though sum of these chaps ar' guerrillas her continued presence and rendered they dasn't go that fur.' desperate by the danger of the general 'But suppose they dared to?'' pleaded situation, it was no wonder the old man suddenly turned at bay with the glare Kenton.

'Then they'd do it arter they had cut us to pieces, the same as befo'. Look at who were practically bushwhackers and them dead folks out thar. D'ye reckon they'll spare us arter that? Hark! Whoopee! By the livin jingo, but the a Federal detachment was cut off, never Yanks hev showed up at last!' road. At that point the ground sloped sharply away toward a ravine, and as

CHAPTER XXVIII. The courier dispatched by the captain

ning force she rolled over and over unmonth.CUSTER POST NO. 9-Meets the second and fourth
Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30
p.m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a. m. on
4th Saturday. All members of the order are
cordially invited to attend our meetings.
J. B. STILWELL, Commander.ning force she rolled over and over un-
til she finally brought up against a bush
50 feet away.
"De Lawd furgive me, but I couldn't
dun help it!" groaned Uncle Ben as he
continued his way. "Dey's arter MissThe Coulter dispatched by the captain
of the Federal troop reached the lines
in due time and handed the message to
General Custer, whose brigade was in
winter quarters, but scouting and recon-
noitering almost daily. An order had W. C. T. U.-Meets on every Fri-day at 3 p. m. in reading room, Union block CLARA G. Esson, Pres. Sunshine, an dey's arter me, an dey's block been issued by the general in command of the army in the valley outlawing all Confederate irregulars and directing Confederate irregulars and directing sus am lyin dead in de house, an what's special attention to Mosby's band. gwine to becum of us all I dunno!"

Within half an hour after receiving With eyes fastened on the pathway, with teeth hard shut, with words of the courier Custer dispatched two companies of the Sixth Michigan cavalry, struggle against the feeling of despair with instructions to push forward at a seeking a lodgment in his heart, the gallop, and 30 minutes later he followed them with the First and Fifth regiments and a battery of artillery. confronted by a party of horsemen in The flying column found old Uncle Ben patiently waiting by the roadside and and as he realized it up went went his stopped long enough to hear his story. He gave them the lay of the camp ocarms, and he sank down on the icy road. cupied by Kenton and Brayton and was "Runaway darky, but he isn't purleft behind to wait for the main column. Perhaps the besieging force was in earnest in making the statement which fell from the lips of the flag of truce man as an alternative. They had suf-

fered too severely to try another charge be abandoned. up the narrow way, and the fusillade maintained for hours had been lead thrown away. Ike Baxter had indeed been sent away for re-enforcements and a piece of artillery, and the guerrilla portion of the force was thirsting for revenge and rife for the most desperate deed. The girl had defied them, and her lover had killed two or three of their number, and somebody must be Miss Sunshine dun wants him, sah

made to suffer. -wants him to cum quick! De gorril-The sergeant in command of the squad las an de sojers am up dar tryin to burn of Confederate cavalry had no control Uncle Ben was so overcome that it over the guerrillas, but when, as they took 10 minutes to get his story straight. | waited to hear from the men behind The troopers numbered only about half the rocks, he heard them planning a company and had been sent out to in- to wreak their vengeance on Rest Hatercept a Confederate mail courier who ven, he did all in his power to dissuade embarrassmnet. "Reckon I was the

The report of every musket reached her cuting a friend. It was hard, but I did vinced that the ideal foot is the foot ears.

and now and then as the firing died "An ex-sheriff of a county in my ciraway a little her heart stood still at the cuit-a fellow that I had known and thought that Kenton and his comrade liked for a long while-was prosecuted had been captured by those who thirsted for their lives. She could only weep and pray as the hours dragged away. Hope conclusive against him. ame to her only when she heard the

"When I went down to court, he came clatter of iron boofs on the frozen road staggering into my room about twoand looked out to behold the two comthirds drunk. 'Jim,' he said, 'these inpanies of Federal cavalry sweeping up fernal scoundrels are trying to prosecute the highway to the rescue. Uncle Ben me-perfect outrage. I told 'em just had been in time, and she murmured, wait till I saw Jim Griggs, and we'd

'God bless him!'' as she realized what fix it-I told 'em we'd let 'em know it meant. The dead guerrillas lay in who to prosecute. And we will. Won't plain sight as the troopers pushed on, we, Jim? and she shuddered as she realized what "I looked at him very gravely, and might have been. The dead were forsaid: 'Tom, I've got a dead case against gotten for a moment in her anxiety for you, I'm going to prosecute you, convict the living. There had been no firing for you and send you to the penitentiary. the last 10 minutes. Had the camp been You are guilty. You got the money, and

captured? Had help come too late? She I've got the evidence to prove it. stood in the open door and held herself "He looked at me in perfect amazeon her feet while she listened. A sudment. He was dumfounded. He said I den crash of musketry told her what she didn't mean it. I told him I did. He was yearning to know. The Federal straightened himself up and marched troopers had attacked, and they were out without a word. "His case was the first one called aftthe besiegers. Half an hour later she er dinner. The judge asked him if he

the men who bore the litter: want any. He spoke in a half drunken "Carefully now! Bring him right in fashion. 'But,' said the judge, 'you are this way! I am so glad! I was afraid charged here with a serious offense, and

that he was dead!' if you have no money to employ a law-The prisoners were confined in the yer I'll appoint one for you.' barn. Of the entire force not one had "The defendant didn't like it. He escaped except Ike Baxter, and that arose with difficulty. He steadied himonly because he was absent. There were self against a table, and speaking in a a dozen or more dead men to bury, and mandlin fashion said: after awhile a detail was sent back to "'Yer honor, I said I don't want no

perform the work. A dozen dead, but counsel, and I don't want none. I meant no wounded. If you were in the valley what I said. I don't want-hio-take that winter, you will recall the bitterno 'vantage of ze state. State ain't got ness existing between the "irregulars," no counsel - what der I want with any?' "-Atlanta Constitution. guerrillas, and the Federal cavalry. No prisoners were taken on either side. If

In every household the daughter has a man returned to his lines. If a conher appointed work. In all but the richrier was captured, he was shot in his er merchants' houses the daughter's tracks or hung to the limb of a roadside duty is to bring the water from the well tree. There was no more mercy shown evening and morning. It is the gossipon the other side. The capture of an ing place of the village, this well, and armed man in citizen's dress or half as the sun sets there come running down uniform meant that he had only 15 minall the girls of the village. As they fill utes to live at the furthest. If he their jars they lean over the curb and claimed to belong to Mosby's band, he talk, and it is here that are told the latcourted death the sooner. Men who fell est news, the latest flirtation, the latest in a fight went down to be buried there. marriage, the little scandal of the place. Custer with his troopers found Uncle Very few men come. Water carrying is Ben eagerly awaiting them. The old man was given a seat in an ambulance, and within a few minutes the general have the well almost to themselves. had heard his story. The order was given to push on at a faster pace, and the command reached Rest Haven just as the prisoners had been placed under guard. A surgeon accompanied the column, and while he was busy dressing Kenton's wounds General Custer was ing an interview with Marian Per-

ing of cheroots. Of course in the richer cy. The result of this was an order that the dead woman and the wounded man should be taken back to the Federal lines-the one for burial, the other for proper medical treatment. Whatever girl will do something, if it be only to pass the time.—Blackwood's Magazine. Marian wished to take away would be transported for her, and the place would

What She Saw. Steve Brayton had come out of the Mme. De Cornuel went to Versailles affair a greater hero than he had ever to see the French court, when M. De hoped to be. Although frankly ac-Torcy and M. De Seignelay, both very knowledging himself an escaped prisyoung, had just been appointed minisoner and now again captured by the enters. She saw them as well as Mme. De emies of his cause, every Federal who Maintenon, who had then grown old. understood how he had fortified the When she returned to Paris, some one camp and defended it to save a wounded asked her what remarkable things she and almost helpless fellow Confederate had seen. "I have seen," she said, insisted on taking him by the hand and "what I never expected to see there. I endering him hearty congratulations. have seen love in its tomb and the min-Even General Custer himself did not istry in its cradle.'

withhold a word of praise after learning from Marian and Kenton of Brayton's bravery and self sacrifice. "Waal, gineral, I dunno about all

some unawares when associated only this," replied Steve, with a good deal of

that is long and broad, we can certainly ers a good name as they want one themrealize the importance of care in select- selves, and perhaps that is the reason of CHICAGO ing shoes of the proper size for comfort | it.-Penn. as well as beauty. The foot never looks

ciation of the feminine beauty, never

had many-their small feet.

mentioned in the descriptions of their

"The people belonging to the Celtic

race have small feet; the Hindoos es-

for making away with some money. It pretty in a shoe too small for it, and was an ugly charge. The evidence was such shoes soon become unshapely from undue pressure, giving anything but a pretty appearance.

classic writers of antiquity, Horace, Ca- | San Francisco Post.

On the other hand, we should not fall These are quite as apt to cause corns as died to a great extent by inserting a soft wad of cotton batting in the toe of the

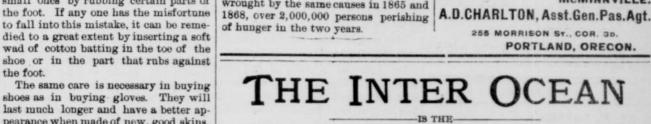
shoe or in the part that rubs against the foot.

The same care is necessary in buying shoes as in buying gloves. They will last much longer and have a better appearance when made of new, good skins. Old leather or kid is not soft and elastic and does not easily shape itself to the foot or the hand. This is not only a matter of comfort, but of economy. In this, as in many other things, "the best is the cheapest," and as few women, or men either, for that matter, are good judges of leather it will be wise to buy had any counsel. He said no and didn't only of honest, experienced dealers, in whom we can confide, for we cannot afford risks in a matter where so much is involved. An uncomfortable shoe is really a very serious matter when we take into consideration the pain and

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not their duty, and there is a proper time and place for flirtation. So the girls Running Sores, Almost every girl will weave. In ev-Inflammations, ery house there will be a loom, where the girls weave their dresses and those of their parents. And very many girls will have stalls in the bazaar; but of this I will speak later. Other duties are the husking of the rice and the mak-

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