"Oh, wait!" he said, when manhood came. "Life is so joyous and gay; Walt! there is time enough for fame-

Rome was not built in a day "Just wait till the right time comes by and

Myself I shall never deceive-Just wait! and you'll see me climbing high-"I'm waiting." said he in middle age;

As soon as the right chance comes I'll en-In hard and earnest work."

Though the "enap" be awaited never furned up,

Btill to quaffed away at his "just walt" In his castles in the air.

Thus old age finds him waiting still. And he sometimes thinks, with a sixh, Of his wasted life-but he had his will, And he's waiting yet—to die!
—Louise Grey Stitt, in Chicago Inter Ocean

A Modern Juggernaut

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN

T HAPPENED so suddenly that the onlookers were paralyzed with the borror of it all-but not so suddenly that the brawny man who sprang forward to drag the child from the path of the great automobile, and failed did not find time to seize a rock from the roadside and buri it with unerr ing aim full at the head of the haughty chaffeur.

So it happened that the cry of horror from the street was echoed in kind from the auto, and while tender hands picked up the maimed little body in the street other friendly hands held the lurching form of the young aristocrat in the auto from pitching out, and the big machine slowed up and stopped under the guidance of one of

Two athletic young fellows evidently gentlemen of birth and position-leaped from the vehicle and hastened back with black brows. shouting for the police.

In the auto three young women in costly array awabbed the blood from the head of their injured comrade with priceless handkerchiefs of lace and etill more priceless shawls, wraps and lingerie. One pair of dain'y arms held the head of the wounded chaffeur, while four other dainty hands moved deftly to staunch the wound. For, sneer as you may, these dainty daughters of the rich are much as other women on occasion, and are resourceful instinctive and unafraid.

As the two young athletes rushed back toward the spot from whence came the rock that had wounded their comrade, angry and swearing vengeance, they met with a sight which chilled their ardor. In front of them a brawny man, evidently a mechanic of the better sort, with wild eyes and foaming lips, striving with all his great strength to break away from the restraining arms of a full dozen earnbeyond, a group of women gathered about a mangled, broken and moaning little object. They paused, however but a moment. The more determined of the two rushed toward the struggling mechanic, shouting at the top of his voice:

"Officer, officer, this way; arrest that man, arrest that man."

"Let me at 'em, let me at 'em!" raved the struggling man. "It's the t'other one I'm after-the one who did it, an' did it a' purpose-I heered 'im say so-but if ye'll let me go I'll ax them in a second and then I'll get to him."

The men holding nodded, wisely reinforced their hold and looked more determined

"Come Dan," said one, "It's awful bad, but ye mustn't do anythin' reckless. Ye'll only git into worse trouble an' the little one 'll need all yer strength now."

The man paused and the tears started to his eyes.

"Is she hurt bad, boys?" he asked. Just then an officer came along and. at the direction of the two young men from the auto, placed the mechanic under arrest. There were deep growls of disapproval among the onlookers, and the mechanic looked dazed. A well-dressed young man who had been watching the incident stepped forward and said to the officer, in a decisive

"Arrest that man in the automobile. I saw the whole incident and I want to lodge a charge of murder against

"Do you know who that is?" demanded one of the automobilists.

"I don't care," was the reply. "It is Stephen Hamilton, son of Harlow H. Hamilton."

The name was that of one of the great money kings of the day, and the young man who had interfered evidently realized its force. He paused a moment and looked grave. At this moment the man in the machine rallied and, half raising himself, said thickly:

"Found th' fellow who threw the stone?"

"Yes," replied one of his compan-

ions. "Have him arrested," rejoined Hamilton. "I'll make an example of him I'll make him wish he never had been

born before I get through with him." The face of the young man on the curb paled at this and he grew stern and determined.

"Arrest that man in the machine, officer," he commanded quietly, "I

will make the proper charges at the station and get out the proper pa-

"One of the men who had diamounted from the automobile broke into a loud laugh. "Well, what do you think of that?" he said.

The young man on the curb reddened a bit in his face. "Here is my card," he said; "I am a responsible business man and I demand that this man be arrested."

One of the auto party went and laid his hand on the speaker's shoulder "Better cut all this out," he said. Steve is an Indian, and you have nothing to win by antagonizing

The other shook the hand from his shoulder. "I am a law-abiding Ameriare as much for me, or for this man." sweeping his hand toward the mechanic, "yes, or for the poor little girl life, perhaps, as they are for feilows like you. Perhaps I will be crushed in the operation, but I propose to find

The man in the auto remarked: "He wants to find something out, Charley," he said. "In the interest of liberal education I demand to be taken to the police station and go through all these motions. And when it's all over I will take great pleasure to issue a sheepskin to this inquiring individual, conferring a new D. D. D. on him-

doctor of d- doughheads." And so this strange group landed at the station and Hamilton made his complaint against John Murray, who had thrown the rock at him. Also did Robert Dennis, the young business man, make his complaint against Hamilton for assault with intent to klil. All were released on ball and the party broke up. A few days later the lawyer for the Hamiltons telephoned Dennis to come and see him. Dennis referred him to his lawyer. Later Judge Pelham, the Hamilton sistance as it is improbable to sup-

lawyer, called at Dennis' office. Young man," he said, severely, you are making a most serious mis- away of the hoof. Once in awhile the take. This entire matter is not worth blacksmith in his labors comes in conthe work and annoyance it is going to tact with a horse which refuses to give all concerned. Of course you yield to his command, showing a mulknow as well as I do that there is ish disposition and occasioning no nothing in this charge against Ham- small amount of trouble. Then the ilton. Asl an accident, sir, all an ac- shoer uses ingenuity, persuasion and cident-and you know it. Maybe some finally strength to accomplish his purdamages involved, like doctor's fees, pose. It is an animal of this kind and that is all right and we will not fight them; but this criminal charge lustration, and the horse seems to be is preposterous-yes, preposterous, sir. It is persecution-little short of black- have met his Waterloo-that's where mail, sir, and we are not the kind of the inventor lives, by the way. Hereweaklings to sit down impotently un- after when a steed shows contrariness der that sort of thing."

replied Dennis simply, "to bring th's there? Well, possibly by the same reimpudent fellow to justice. He ran cipe as the circus man trains his tiger. over the child deliberately. I saw the The first rule runs something like expression in his eyes, and my own this: "First catch your tiger." So, little boy was only six feet from the you first catch a leg, possibly with a spot where he ran over the poor little rope noose, and, after making it fast, girl. If it had been mine I would have proceed in the same manner with the killed him without fail. As it is, I other leg. Then hoist the tackle until propose to help Murray, who is more a large portion of the weight is reor less ignorant, to bring this in- moved from the hind .egs and the anisolent whelp to justice."

The face of the lawyer got cold, and he said: "Very well, sir; but you understand when you take up this fight that there will be blows to take as well as blows to give. You are business. Is it wise to antagonize the Hamilton interests?"

"It may not be wise," responded Dennis, "but I will land him in the

state's attorney heakated a little to sommand such a salary at one jump, repush the prosecution and Dennis hired marks our sprightly little contempothe greatest criminal lawyer in the rary, the Arizona Cattlemas. He must city to carry the case through. Of advance gradually and demonstrate that course there were postponemen's and he is earning his money each day. A delays, and the matter dragged fear- daily account and record tkept with him. fully. And when it became evident He buys a bunch of steers, they are that Dennis proposed to stick, come slaughtered, and he is furnished each what might, all of the tremendous day with a report showing just what power of the Hamilton millions were they cost his company net. If he pays turned on him. His business venture too much, they are dear, and he must was assailed from the most potent explain the whys and wherefores. Many quarter, finance, and finally was mistakes and bad judgment are not wrecked. Then Dennis took a salaried necessary before he is advised that his job, and lost it, and then another and services are dispensed with. He must another. But the case against Hamil- be able to judge the amount on the boof, ton steadily advanced, and finally it know what it will kill out, and that he went to trial. It was a hard fought made the purchase at the lowest price battle on both sides. The poor little and with a good profit to the company. erippled Murray girl was a most po- He cannot equal up, his purchases for

to look out. They all moved toward Farmer. the sidewalk, gesticulating toward the machine. This man Hamilton glanced toward them and smiled in a most insolent manner. 'Watch the kids jump sidewise, he said to his companions-I heard him-and he deliberately turned in toward the children. The children jumped, but the Murray girl was an instant too late and was caught by the hideous monster. And, sir, Hamilton did not seem to care as the little one was caught under the wheels. Yes, sir, and I saw him, and that's why I made the camplaint, and it is why I

evidence that won the case.

am following the case." The jury never left their seats Hamilton got five years in the penitentiary, and all the power of his fam ily's millions could not secure a par

Dry in Switzerland.

The past summer was exceptionally dry and warm in Switzerland, so that the hotels in the highest locations were overcrowded. In the Tyrol the same conditions prevailed. For the first time in many years some mountain sides were made available to climbers because of the melting of their ice coverings.

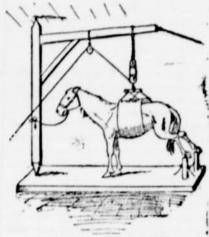
A woman can control a man's opinlons by seeming to agree with them,



HORSE-SHOEING STAND.

Oregon Inventor's Device for Making the Most Fractious Animal

So many sermons have been preached already on the wonderful incan citizen," he said, "and the laws in this column, but we may mention one proof of that obedience in the attitude the animal maintains toward the blacksmith while the later tears who has been killed or mangled for off an old shoe, trims the horny Boof, his hat and rushing forth into the chilly holds a hot iron shoe against the foot darkness of the night. - Chicago Tribune. to ascertain if its shape is correct, and finally nails the shoe fast to the out if you fellows are entitled to run foot with many blows of the hammer. your infernal Juggerhauts over the It is surprising to think that so spirrest of us without suffering the pen- ited an animal will submit to such



CONTROLS THE ANIMAL.

treatment without some show of repose they understand the benefits of the shoe in preventing rapid wearing which the artist has drawn in the ilat a slight disadvantage; in fact, to the blacksmith will simply put his feet quantities of sweets? "I conceive it to be my duty, sir," in the stocks. How will be get them mal is ready to be shod.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

RECEIVE GOOD PAY.

Cattle Buyers for the Big Packing Kings of the Stock Yards.

Some of the cattle buyers of the big slaughter houses receive as salaries penitentiary if it costs me all I ever from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year, and some, it is said, as high as \$25,000 per It certainly was a flerce fight. The year. The cattle buyer cannot hope to tent witness, but it was Dennis' clear a day make a bargain on one bunch and pay too much for the other. The system "I saw the automobile coming," he is complete and exacting; each purchase said, "and pulled my little boy onto must speak for itself-each tub must the sidewalk, and shouted to the kids stand on its own bottom.-Midland

Money in Horse Breeding. Horse breeding, when judiciously car

cried on, has always been and is likely to be a reasonably profitable business for the American farmer. The great danger in the business is that at the present time, owing to the fact that horses are scarce, the horse of no particular breed or class is commanding a fair price, and many farmers are led to regard a horse of this kind as a profitable animal to produce. Such horses should not be bred, because, even when the greatest care and precaution possible are taken in breeding for definite types, there will always be a large number of the so-called misfits, which are the first class of horses to be affected by overproduction or any other thing that is likely to cause a depression in the

market .- Rural World. Danger in Over-Ripe Clover. It has been found that clover cut just after the blossoms are well developed and before the seed forms is not dangerous. If, however, it becomes too mature part of the blossom heads become indigestible and result in inflammation of the animal's stomach and frequently in death. This is a strong reason why clover should be cut at the

right time.-Orange Judd Farmer. It is a prudent farmer who is not a prodigal after a rich harvest.

Adding Insult to Injury.

The day had been appointed for the ceremony which was to make one of two, but for some reason best known to the fickle maid she had relinquished the glittering solitaire.

"Oh, well," said the young man in the case, "I don't suppose I could be happy with a woman who dyes her hair, any-

"Bir, 'tis false!" she exclaimed indig-

nantly. "Is it?" he rejoined. "I thought it was

only dyed."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reversing the Rule. "So!" exclaimed the rejected lover. "All you have wanted of me has been to telligence and obedience of the horse photograph me in every conceivable that there is no need of another one attitude, because I am a good subject'!" "I confess it, Mr. Spoonsmore," said the fair camera flend. That is all."

"Before being shaken I have been well taken, anyhow!" he howled, grasping

In the Fall. In the fall the shabby lawyer tries to win a suit of clothes; in the fall a deeper rimson roosts upon the toper's nose; in the fall the politician gets his work in on the stump; in the fall the festive coalman upward makes the prices jump; in the fall the summer maiden at the seashore ends her stay; in the fall the bunko artist selleth gold bricks to the jay .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

There was a man in a cance Who rocked it; and when he was throe They dragged all the lake For his form with a rake; was all there was for them to don.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET.



Visitor-I've brought you a few chocolates. But I suppose you always have Ethel-No. I don't. I est 'em all.-St. Louis Republic.

Partinent Query. He that rises has far to fall, But if men went draading the drop, Bay, where is there one among us all That ever would reach the top? -N. Y. Herald

Two Inquiries. "Nellie," called the old man from the top of the stairs at 11:30 p. m., "don't you think it's about time to go to bed?" "Yes, paps, dear," answered Nellie from the front parlor. "What is keeping you up so late?"-Cincinnati En-

A Habit. "Bligging save that he gives his wife

credit for all that he has accomplished. 'Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He is one of those men who blame their wives for everything."-Washington

Unkind. Miss Anne Teake There is not a day passes that I do not add to my stock of knowledge.

Miss Youngbudde-Oh, one is never too old to learn, don't you know !-Brooklyn Life.

AN INTERESTING VILLAGE.

Writer Says Igorot Is Rather Carelessy Applied — Galls Them Moentain Agriculturists.

In the Igorot village, at the world's fair, are representatives of several villages and even of several tribes. It is the most interesting portion of this whole ethnic display. Igorot is a rather ear-lessing applied general term, says Frederick Starr in the World Today. In general the Igorots are mountain agriculturista, living in the factory will offer proof to show that the land surface solutions of the skin is a handsome brown, the faces are attractive. While they were occupied in building their houses their activity and industry called out frequent comment from visitors. When at home the men go naked or wear a simple breech-clout; the women are simply but decently clad, with waist garment and skirt of cloth woven by themselves. Men wear great wooden pings in holes in their ear lobes and process. The comment of their claims in this office on or before said they building their houses their activity and industry called out frequent comment from visitors. When at home the men go naked or wear a simple breech-clout; the women are simply but decently clad, with waist garment and skirt of cloth woven by themselves. Men wear great wooden pings in holes in their ear lobes and simple breech-clout; the women are simple breech-clout; the women are simply but decently clad, with waist garment and skirt of cloth woven by themselves. Men wear great wooden piugs in holes in their ear lobes and women are fond of necklaces of beads. The men are bold "head hunters," and their tattooed bodies evidence their success in head hunting expeditions In the village there are three principal groups: The Bontoc Igorots, the Suyocs are miners and metal workers. Suyocs are miners and metal workers, the Tingianes are agriculturists. The Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the Tingianes are agriculturists. The Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the other reconstition of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sel-lows, and the close of the Suyocs are outfitted Suyocs are outfitted with forges, Sellows and the other requisites for demonstrating their craft. The Tingianes have planted some rice in flood
J. N. Watson, Register. ed terraces to illustrate their mode of

She Wondered. "Yes," said the Billville citizen, "he

learn something every day." "I wonder," his wife replied, "if that's why so many people think you don't show your age?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Kinmath Co. Or. at Stannath Falls. Or. om Monday the Bith day of February, 1995. She names as witnesses I F Goeiler. Alice J Goeiler Watter Lennox, Lydia Lennox, all of Kinmath Palls. Or. om Funday the Lake, county of Cowlits, state of Washington, sworn statement the above described hands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 13th Gay of February, 1995.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Encircle States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon December 20, 1994. He was a witnesses the provisions of the county of Court of Courts and Court of Courts and Court of Courts and Courts of Courts and Courts of Courts

CONTEST NOTICE.

Ackley, W O Smith, Wm W Carmichael, Bert Withrow, sil of Kiamath Fails, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to flie their claims in this office on or before said lith day of March, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

Contest Notice.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 20, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Cots 12 and 13 of Sect 2, and Lots 8 and 9 of Sec 3 Fp 40 S R 11 E W M by W W Kenney contestant, against Homestead entry No 246, made November 12, 1901, for SW Sec 2 D 7 38 S E E W orden of Klamath Fails, Ore, contestant, against Homestead entry No 246, made November 12, 1901, for SW Sec 2 D 7 38 S E E W M, by John Smith Contestee, in which it is alleged that John Smith has wholly a shandomed said land and has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and has wholly failed to cultivate or improve said land and has failed to establish his residence on said land during the first six months after making said entry, and that said sbandonment and all of said failures still exist and still continue, and that said sleged absence from said land wantof the first six months after making said entry, and that said sleged absence from said land wantof the first six months after making said entry, and that said sleged absence from said land wantof the first six months after making said entry and no final proof has been made of the United States as a private of the United States and proper subject to the Colock a mon February II, 1905, before Geo. T. Baldwin, County Judge of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and the first in which the United States may be energy of the United States and force the Register and Receiver at the United States Land office to Lakeview, Oregon, The said contestant having, in a proper affined a proper publication.

J. N. Watson, Register.

The said contestant having, in a proper affined with the law in Oregon and the acker which show that after due diligence personal ser Any and all persons claiming adversely the hove described lands are requested to file heir claims in this office on or before said

United States Land Office in Lakeview, Oreg.
The said contestant having, in a proper afficiate which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given due and proper publication.

J. N. Waison, Register.

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bursements taxed at \$85.50.

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gether with the tenements and hered taments thereunto belonging, and will apply the proceeds of said sale in satisfaction of said judgment and accruing costs.

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Sheriff of Klamath County, Or.

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