

"Well, the man jumped just as they reached the edge, just before his vehicle shot over into the air, but he had very little time to choose his ground, and so landed, as luck would have it, on the only heap of stones in sight. The others picked him up for dead and carried him up to the settle ment, where the miners held a regular wake over him. But he came to life in the middle of the festiv-the obsequies, I mean -and found that he was only crippled for life.

"The miners-folks not easily moved. were enthusiastic about the affair, and gave such testimonials as they could to show their gratitude and appreciation. One of these expressions took the form of a souvenir, signed by every man in the place, and stating in very grandiloquent language what the poor fellow had done. His quick wit seemed to them more wonderful than his courage and devotion, in a community where neither quality is unusual at all.

"The man who takes his own life in his hand every day, and has frequently to fight for the life of some companion values a 'brainy' action. In the box with the testimonial was a purse of fifty dollars and a curious old gold cross, that had been treasured by the brother of the lad who was saved as his one piece of finery. On it was anyway. rudely engraved these words:

"Given by the miners at the Notch to the man who risked his life for a child '

"That was all. The poor fellow went away and would have been forgotten, only that the old miners told the story sometimes to their children."

The prisoner was looking out of the window. The conductor rustled around as though ashamed of the interest he had shown in the story-a story which he did no doubt was pure fiction. Galy the brakeman gave way to his sympathy, and asked whether the man had over been found. 'Not that I know of," replied the detect-

ive And was you the boy what he saved!"

"I was the kid." "And you never heer'd tell what became

of the man- what would you do if you shu'd come acrost him some time?" Evidently the brakeman had an imagination which was trying to assert itself. Oh! I'd try to even the thing up some-

how. 1 suppose common decency would demand that. I'd treat him as well as I knew how.'

"Look here," said the prisoner, turning from the window with an apparent effort to change a conversation which for some reason had not seemed to interest him-"look here, old man, I've got a little keepsake that your story just reminded me of, and if I could get at it I'd ask you to take charge of it for me till-till this thing is over. If you'll put your hand in there and pull out that bit of ribbon; so-"

The conductor almost jumped out of his seat. "Blamed if it ain't the cross that you've just been telling about," he shouted. A month later the detective was under-

going a cross-examination by the conductor and brakeman. "Yes, he was a bad lot. Oh, yes, he didn't have a leg to stand upon. The facts NEW YORK LETTER.

A Cable Road for Broadway-Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

HELP FOR THE HOSPITALS.

work. During the year now closing

The collection boxes are also placed

on the elevated railroad stations and

NO STREET SIGNS.

other places for several days.

NEW YORK, Dec. 80, 1889. At last we have a plan for an elevated railroad on Broadway. This time it is to be a cable road, and to

do the most good," The rotten be operated more rapidly than the Police Department, certain of present elevated roads, or for that our Julges, and the Board of matter, faster than any other cable Health, seem to be in league with road in use. The Rapid Transit the Devil-the Blind White Devil-Cable Co. is the name of the concern to make San Francisco, and ultiwhich proposes to do the business mately the whole coast, a hell! If it for us, and its promoters have their were not so, these Chinese dens of plans almost perfected. They are filth, iniquity and unspeakable to introduce some entirely new feavices, would not be tolerated for a tures in the cable principle, and also moment. And if the community some improvements on the elevated itself were not so selfish, and sordid, road system. Among others are the and spiritless, there would be an doing away with ties, thus allowing the light to shine through, self and sweeping that those charged switching motors, a new kind of with the execution of the law would grip, and more real rapid transit. be forced to do their duty. We are Sufficient power to work the brakes and always have been in favor of will be stored in each car. There upholding the law; and we would will be duplicate cables so that, in uphold it, if need be, by force, in a case of accident, transfer can be matter such as this, which involves made from one to the other in 1.88 the future peace and happiness and than five minutes. The expense of prosperity of the people, not only operating the proposed plan is clain o this state, but of the whole Reed to be much less than that of public. The full meaning of present methods. It took twenty what the Star says is not appr. e.t d years of persistence to get an ordinnow-but it will be some time-perary horse-car road on Broadway, haps not until the evils of which it and there will no doubt be vigorous

treats will have assumed such proopposition to the present scheme, portions that the people will rise up but I suppose that, in the nature of against them-not so much in anger things, it will come to it some day as despair-with or without the law officers, or against them. Then it will be too late! For what will Saturday and Sunday, just past, have been done can never be were what is called "Hospital Saturundone. Already thousands that day and Sunday." They are des-

are, and thousands yet to be, are ignated as the days on which the doomed to a fate more terrible than annual collection for the benefit of a thousand deaths. Every day inthe hospitals is taken up. There creases the number. Should we are twenty-seven hospitals now be-I mger "parley," or is it not our duty longing to the Saturday and Sunto act? day association, covering every

oranch of medical and surgical A New Method of Treating Disease-Hospital Remedics.

Money controls almost every de-

partment of the city government.

these twenty seven hospitals cared What are they? There is a new for 13,500 bed patients. of whom departure in the treatment of dis-10,000 were free. They also gave ease. It consists in the collection of the specifics used by noted special-ists of Europe and America, and oringing them within the reach of medical aid to 128,700 free dispensary patients. The expenses of caring for all those have been more than all. For instance the treatment \$700,000, of which about one-fourpursured by special physicians who treat indigestion, stomach and liver troubles only, was obtained and pre-pared. The treatment of other teenth, or \$50,000, is raised by the Saturday and Sunday collections, The remainder is made up by inphysicians, celebrated for curing come on invested funds, paying paatarrh was procured, and so on till these incomparable cures now in-clude disease of he lungs, kidneys, ients, and the city. The collections are taken up in churches, female weakness, rheumatism and -ynagogues, trades and professions. nervous debility.

This new method of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill

effects, and thourghly realize the ab-This city is suffering lamentably surdity of the claims of Patent Medfrom a lack of street signs, and not icines which are guaranteed to cure every ill out of a single bottle, and only strangers but old residents, the use of which, as statistics prove, merchants and others are complain- has runned more stomachs than alcoing bitterly on account of the in- bol. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage, by Hospital

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FROM VAQUIN FROM SAN FRANCISCO

were all as clear as day. All true about the cross and the rest of it? Just as true gospel. What had he been doing! Throwing bombs the last thing. Punished! Well, to tell you the truth, they won't be apt to punish him till they catch him again, I guess. Fact is, he got away from me somehow that same night. Who, me! Oh, no, I'm not on the force any more. I've been bounced."-Lowell (Mass.) Courier.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

An Earnest Plea in Behalf of a Much-Abused Class of Women.

Perhaps to-day there is no relation in life in which a woman is so persistently abused and misunderstood as in that to .er daughter's husband, says the New York Press. It has been made the theme of the jest book, the circus clown, and the topical songster ad nauseam. In the vulgar and witless warning against matrimony, sung Nadjy, it is encouraging to note that the hit at "mother-in-law" extracts only a sickly smile from the audience. No doubt this is due to the staleness of the subject quite as much as its false sentiment, but let us hope it marks a revulsion in public taste, notwithstanding that fair bride, Amelie Rives, who makes Herod say:

Methinks that Satan was a married man. and h a w.fe's mother egged him to reach, seeing Heaven would not hold them both.

People are beginning to find out that when a man vilifies his mother-in-law it is generally safe to assume that he ill-treats and it is high time there was. his wife. A young girl, when she marries, takes it for granted that her husband's love and devotion will continue to be hers as much as the sunshine and the air. The mother, from her wider observation and perhaps bitter experience, is full of vague fears and alarm. When her daughter stood at the altar she trembled. She was losing not only her child, but her power of insuring that child s happiness. Her maternal eye, keen as eagle's, seeks to pierce the future; but no, she must fold her brooding wings and wait with beating heart to learn if this marriage meant the highest happiness or the greatest misery that comes to woman.

In the former case the mother joyously feels she has not been robbed of a daughter. but been given a son. Her heart turns in gratitude and love to the man in whose ands her daughter's lot is secure; indeed, it is doubtful if she feels more tenderness for her own son. As to the young husband, he regards with reverence and filial affection the mother of the woman he adores, and who has made her what she is.

On the other hand, what intolerable anguish comes to that mother who, condemned to see the child she has so tenderly reared. so carefully sheltered from every rough wind and word, now the victim, or the servant, of a man whose "love" expired with possession, or whose cruelty or neglect is sapping the life of the young wife. If the ther interposes to reason, remonstrate, or save her daughter, the floodgates of abuse are opened, and in that portion of society in which the master of ceremonies is the police justice he accents the excuse of "mother-in-law," when he should ask: "Why was she driven to interfere!" tible yout to enter their dens in-

Of course there are weak, foolish and even tyrannical women who would like to rule their sons-in-law as they do their hus-bands, with hysterics or rods of iron, but these are the exceptions, not the rule, which should permit a large class of women, mothers in the first place, to become a target for cheap wit and an excuse for marital Drutality, "

convenience caused thereby. There are so many streets in this great city that it would take an experienced ada, sole proprietors. 1-1-1y-eod one indeed to know them all. This, of course, is a practical impossibility, and hence all the streets are supposed to be labelled properly. Before the advent of the electric light, this was admirably accomplished oy painting the names on the sides of the stret lamps, so that they could be reid as easily at night as in laylight. The electric light lamps

EDWARD ABLINGTON.

little 8 bilo openings in the doors,

and entiethe innocent but suscep-

fernal - bon whose fronts the

make a very poor substitute in this matter, anitherefore travel at night in some disricts is extremely incon-

venient. Worse than this, in some K NIGHTSOF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet ing on Tuesday night of each week at 7530 p. m. localities to names are to be seen

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

TOHN A. CARSON.

Leprosy. San Fracisco Star: Still another Chinese leer in a state of "advanced decouposition," was found J. J. SHAW. roaming or streets during the past week. Nieffort whatever is made by the achorities to prevent the spreadings this dread disease. If you doubtwhat we have repeatedly said, that jundreds and thousands block. of our boy and young men are already afflited with leprosy, to develop hereaftr, we suggest that you visit the hinese quarter-particularly the ellish alleys off Pacific and Jackon streets—as we have done, audaimost any day, after 4 o'clock, yn will see voungetars and taken rooms over squire Farrar's procery store. Chronic diseases a spec lalty. Consultation free. 12-21dw o'clock, yu will see youngsters enticed into he slave-pens where those unfortunge creatures who have been admitted o our port by the Federal

Judges a the "wives of Chi-nese mechants," are held in bondage fore terrible than is known in almostiny other quarter of the globe. They are compelled, with painted faces, to peer through the little S hypocompension of the spectrum and choice and residence, New Bank Block, 307 Com-mercial street, Salem, Or. Office hours 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Dis-cases of the rectum and choice diseases a specialty. Fifteen years experience. dw

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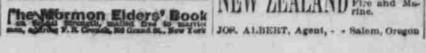
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> Portland. Counsellor and attorney at law. Member of the Bar of Ontario, Canada. 99 State street, Salem, Oregon.

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knowing ead the unwritten words; "Who emirs here, leaves hope be-"Who emirs here, leaves hope be-



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