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A Lengthy Crusade in Glasgow.

Municipal Swimming Baths, Hot Baths and Washing-Houses-Their Cost and How They Are Patronized.

Twenty years ago Glasgow began a campaign against domestic dirt. The war has been carried on with some energy, and the militant example of the Scotch city has been imitated by other towns in Great Britain. But after an experience of two decades Glasgow finds that the plan of campaign upon which she originally started to carry gospel of cleanliness into the most unclean parts of the town has not been as efficacious as its promoters had hoped. The drawback seems to have been that the operations were not sufficiently diffused : the forces of soap and water were not divided with sufficient minuteness; they were concentrate | at half a dozen large centres, around which, within a radius of a quarter of a mile, a prodigious amount of washing without swim ning baths, and provided with and scrubbing had been carried on, the places without the radius, however, being left practically untouched. What Glasgow | erage in yearly earnings say \$5,000 apiece, did was to establish a system of public and that a couple of hundred such estabbaths and washhouses. She erected five large buildings in as many districts of the town. A description of one of these buildings is a description of all. The cost of construction was from \$35,000 to \$50,000 on each edifice. The total capital outlay, which includes the five establishments at present in operation cost of land for those five baths and washhouse buildings, has been, up to to the present, something over \$600,000. The baths are open from 7 o'clock in the morning till 8:30 at night, except on Sundays, when year, as the patronage of the establishments they are open for an hour and a half, from increases. 7 a.m. till 8:30 a.m.

The buildings are very substantial. They GIVES WARNING TO WAR SHIPS. would not be Scotch if they were not sub stantial. The most conspicious object in any of the bathing-houses is the huge swimming tank. One of these has a holding capacity of nearly 100,000 gallons. It is 75 feet long, 40 feet broad, 6 feet 10 inches deep at its deep end and 3 feet 6 inches deep at its shallow end. Its bottom and sides are faced with white glazed tiles. The be of great value in marine warfare. The water is always maintained at a comfortable temperature, so that in the winter as well as in the summer the baths are much resorted to.

BATHS FOR FOUR CENTS EACH.

The five huge swimming tanks provided by the municipality accommodated in the last year 453,718 bathers. Very naturally, when the temperature of the outdoor air is high, the baths do their largest business. An outdoor temperature of 70 degrees is considered a high one in Glasgow, and when the mercury marks that figure the swimming ponds bring in weekly receipts baths for women as well as for men, but in places where the double accommodation breaks has not been provided certain hours are set apart for the use of the baths by either sex. connecting the submerged bell with the The charge for admission to the swimming indicator or second part of the hydrophone, ponds is 4 cents for adults and 2 cents for situated on shore or on board one of the persons under 13 years of age. Packages of ships of the fleet. The contact is formed by tickets can be purchased at reduced rates. a flat horizontal spring fixed at one end and Swimming clubs may engage one of the big loaded at the other by a heavy piece of baths for \$1.50 a night. If the club has brass, having on its upper surface a small more than forty members on additional platinum stud. A fine platinum needle charge of 2 cents is made for every person kept upright by a vertical guide, rests its in excess of that number. In the summer lower end loosely on the platinum stud. the water in the great baths is changed The needle and the stud are connected in daily; in the winter once or twice a week. the electric circuit through the guide and In each main building are little rooms sep- spring, and when the needle dances on the to git the books." arately fitted with tubs for hot baths. The stud the circuit is made and broken. An use of one of these baths can be had for 4 electric current from the ship or shore bat-

the bathing buildings are worthy the atten- of a torpedo boat or of a torpedo sets up tion of all dwellers in cities, not merely vibrations in the water, and these, reaching because the accommodations are provided the submerged bell, agitate the trembling gruff old man. by the municipality—they could be equally contact, so that the needle dances on the well provided by private enterprise-but stud and interrupts the current. The conbecause they show what has been done in sequence is that the indicator begins to the way of supplying a need which exists in work and announces the submarine disturall thickly populated places. A washing- bance. This part of the hydrophone conhouse consists, first, of a large apartment sists essentially of an electro-magnet, found it needed a button or two. He went horse, for it would be impossible for master away till he pulled his toe off an 'den skated ber of " stelle" and stelle and animal to be educated at the same time. away. ber of "stalls," each stall being provided armature free to oscillate when the current with a complete washing apparatus, set is rapidly made and broken-that is to say, tubs, hot and cold water baths, scrubbing- when the current becomes intermittent. boards, scap, etc. Each stall has a sliding The motion of this amature can be seen by rack which can be pushed into a steam an observer, if he chooses to watch, but drying closet extending the entire length of the room. The washhouse at Townhead is the largest of the lot, containing seventyeight stalls. The smallest house, that at Gorbals, has fifty-eight. The washhouse facilities are placed at the disposal of the poor women of Glasgow at a charge of 4 cents an hour. Two hours is found to be the average time required by each patron of the place.

WASHHOUSES NOT SUFFICIENTLY NUMEROUS. Now, a notable fact in connection with the washhouse is that while the city prothe accommodation. Each stall is used by nine or ten women in the course of a week. Twenty hours a week, or less than three hours per day, is the average demand upon each stall. There must be a reason why the municipal apparatus is not more frequently used. And there is a reason. The of small ones. It is proved by experience washing to manage who are inclined to carry their loads more than a quarter of a a mile back again. This fact has led the instrument might also be used for submarenterprising men of Glasgow to project a ine signaling, for a ship, by stopping and system of small washhouses scattered starting her propeller, could send a message tenement block. The latter scheme, however, has not yet passed the visionary scaseof another ship the response might be stage, nor is it likely to do so for awhile. Another interesting fact is that the 3,000 women who are known to use the places do so at least once a week, so that the yearly cost of the family washing is estimated at about \$4. When we consider the facilities officers of the Mediterranean fleet at Malta say that. Knowing your capabilities, it youd his experience, and can be handled provided it is reasonable to suppose that on the 30th ult., when it became known has grieved me to see you wasting your according to man's will, without notice; the work is done better and cheaper than that Mr. William F. Stewart, chief engin- time and neglecting your opportunities, and | 3rd, that man can, in compliance with the it could be performed by the aid of the eer of the gunboat Sandfly, had committed I'm glad, indeed, to see you returning."

Experience shows that the most satis- and having stripped himself of all his books. At last Robert rose to go. The not inflict pain, around or over or on the voted to the socialistic ideal. The British factory, that is to say, the most popularly clothing except his vest, had shot himself superintendent followed him to the door horse, without causing him to fear. used, features of the establishments, are the in the region of the heart. He had been and said: "Good night, I will look for The world long ago accepted the first land in question, but the organizers of swimming baths. They fulfill the expecta- dead some hours when his body was found. you at nine to morrow; don't disappoint two of these principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve, land in question, but the organizers of the principles without reserve. tions which they were built to realize. But Mr. Stewart had just been appointed chief me."

the individual hot water baths and the engineer of the cruiser Brisk, on the East Robert went home with a lighter heart cott's washbouse arrangements do not fulfill the Indies station, and was about to relinquish than he had had for several months. The expectations so far as concern popular use. his duties in the Sandfly. The new ap- next morning he was at the school in good

is Glasgow's experience, and it is practically determined that no more large washhouses and no more extensive ranges of individual bath cubs will be put up at the expense of the municipality. What further work is done in providing accomsmall establishments easily accessible. But ed nothing with relation to the subject. facilities created by the expenditure of \$615,000 seem to be taken advantage of by only saw those two words. comparatively small clusters of people, one might say small districts, when we consider

Officials associated with the management of the places seem to think that buildings thirty tubs for hot water bathing and sixtythree stalls for clothes washing, would avlishments might be made to pay their expenses if judiciously situated. In other words, the mistake heretofore made has been in attaching the hot baths and the washhouses to the swimming baths. The pay more than their working expenses, but the city has to make up a slight annual deficit of \$10,000 to \$15,000 to cover interest charges, etc. This deficit decreases every

The Hydrophone. Which Registers the Movements of any Craft a Mile Distant.

Experiments are now being conducted on the perfection of the hydrophone, which, boy to help you with your work. Will you according to the London Times, promises to principal object of this simple apparatus is ment. to give warning to a port or fleet of the approach of a torpedo boat, even if the latter liked to work." is totally submerged and, therefore, invisible. It consists essentially of two parts, one submerged in the sea, at a proper and at a depth sufficient to escape the surface agitation. This part may be described as an iron bell jar, which, on being plunged mouth downward into the water, retains a volume of air in the upper portion or bottom, where a copper box, protecting the sensitive organ of the apparatus, is fixed. of \$640. In some cases there are swimming | The organ in question is merely a very delicate vibratory contact, which makes and

AN ELECTRIC CIRCUIT

cents, or for 8 cents, according to the ac- tery is always flowing through the circuit The washhouses which are attached to bell and the indicator. Now, the propeller

ACTUAL OBSERVATION

is not required, for the indicator itself gives the alarm. This takes place when the swing of the armature carries it within the attraction of a magnetic contact piece fixed near it. The armature is then drawn to the contact piece and held fast there. The swinging armature and the contact piece are connected in the circuit of local battery, and when they meet the current flows to about true, that 'a boy's best friend is his wise." And yet it is a pity that a till we git home."—[M. Quad. vides 316 "stalls," there are only 3,000 lamp. The torpedo boat thus announces families who appear to take advantage of its own arrival on the scene in spite of itself, and precautions can be taken against it. The hydrophone is at present undergoing a practical trial in England, and Captain Mc-Evoy, the inventor, estimates that three of the instruments suitably placed would be sufficient to protect Portsmouth harbor. He is now engaged in constructing a larger city made the mistake of building five large | bell than that already submerged, in order establishments instead of a great number to meet the requirements of the government authorities. The apparatus is beautifully that there are few women having a family's worked out and comparatively inexpensive. Moreover, it is sufficiently sensitive to announce the passage of steamers a mile mile from their dwellings and a quarter of distant from the bell. Obviously, such an throughout the city, perhaps one to each | n the Morse code, and the shore could reipond by flashing the electric lamp. In the made by her propeller.

## Sad Suicide of a Naval Officer.

Great excitement was caused among the

# YOUNG FOLKS.

A Turn in the Tide.

On clear, bright day, one January, a modation of this sort will take the shape of boy some fifteen years of age was walking ain essly down a beautiful country road whether the municipality will feel itself He carried a stick in his hand with which justified in planting a large number of such he would strike at the bushes growing by houses around the town or in hiring exist- the wayside. He seemed wholly without ing premises for the purpose, or whether aim or purpose except to kill time. Sudproperty owners or public companies will denly a gust of wind blew a piece of paper see their way to take up the work, remains directly in front of him. He stopped and to be seen. The municipality has determin- turning it over with the stick, the words. " wake up" met his gaze. He picked it up Still, what has been found is that the and continued walking. He paid no heed to what else might be on the paper. He

All at once he turned "right about" and began walking slowly back, his hands deep that out of the whole population the only in his pockets and his hat pulled down over persons who use the facilities are 3,000 his eyes, and if anybody had peeped under washers, 5,000 hot bathers and 5,000 swim- that old hat they might have seen two

The lad was aroused and doing some hard thinking. His father, George Glace, a highly respected man of the neighborhood, had died about three years before, and Robert an unusually bright, intelligent lad, had been left to the care of his mother, whose will being weaker than his, he was mainly left to his own devices, which consisted chiefly in amusing himself. He lett school and spent the greater part of his time in

hunting and fishing. But he was now thoroughly awakened themselves into his brain, and as he reviewed his past three years his head bent

Suddenly straightening himself and throwing his head back he said aloud: "I'll do it, as sure as my name is Robert Glace," over and took a "short cut" across the Political Gossip and State Secrets. fields to Farmer Gray's, who, he had heard, wanted a boy to help him with his feeding mornings and evenings. Arriving at the house he saw the old tarmer out in the barnyard. Going up to him he said: "Mr. Gray, I understood you wanted a

take me?" The farmer looked at him in astonish-

"Why," he said, "I didn't know you

"You may well think so, Mr. Gray, but I'm in earnest now and if you'll take me I will be so glad. I'm going to start in school distance from the port or fleet to be warned, again, and think, if I should study hard, I could come out with the next class. I will need some new books and I don't like to ask mother for the money and I thought by working for you mornings and nights I coul I make the money myself and it would not interfere with my school."

The old gentleman stood looking at him intently.

"Well! if you be in earnest I'll take you. You uster be a right, smart boy I've heard, and quick to larn, and I'm always ready to help the right kind of boys. Your father was a good man, and you look considerable like him, when we was boys together, and maybe you are more like him than I thought. But 'twill be no play. I've got all them cattle and hogs, and I'll want you here by half four mornin's and evenin's, sharp, and I'll need you Saterdays, but you can do your studyin', too, if you are of the right sort, and I'll help you all I kin. You said suthin' about books. If you want the money now I can pay you some in advance

Robert thanked him earnestly and told him how much he would need to purchase the desired books. The old man handed him the money, saying he would expect him that evening, and again thanking him, Robert started homeward, wondering why he had always thought Mr. Gray such a

Arciving at home we went directly to his own room and began looking over his school books, and having dusted them, he arranged them neatly on the stand. Then

ing, as I've promised Mr. Gray to help him with his feeding."

prised look on her face. pleased I am to hear you say that. Of has supplied the education which in- he may figger dat Providence aided him,

knew I could depend on you. I guess it's saddle, and is what trainers call "bridle- dence to keep de trolley kyars on de track mother.' I'm awfully sorry I've been fool. gentlemen wanting to turn out a perfect ing around like I have, and plainly against saddle-horse, could not have him in the your wishes, besides being a burden to you | very beginning, and by patience and gentle-Yes, I have too, but," he said, with a queer | ness get the confidence, respect, and affection little laugh. "I've been 'waked up,' so to of the animal. The breaking of colts in speak, and I'm going to try my very best this country is usually very roughly done, to making something of myself." And not | the young horse being conquered in the end

the appointed time and did his work cheer- busting" practised on the wild horses of the land" colony in East Africa, where it is infully and well. Then going over to the West, where a pony is lassoed, thrown, village, he walked down the street and saddled, mounted, and ridden until its knocked at the door of Mr. Murry's, the strength is exhausted and the animal has to superintendent of the graded schools. Mr. give up. These rough methods very fre-Murry himself answered the knock.

you," he said. "Come right in." He ushered him into his cozy library and

having seated him, said : "And now, what can I do for you ?" Robert, frankly told him why he had come. He wished to enter school again, and wanted to know about the course of

the face a moment, then said:

People will go much farther for a swim than pointment did not appear to please him, time. Some of his old schoolmates were Greek philosophers, but he couldn't tell known on the way their clother and the couldn't tell known on the couldn' they will go to wash their clothes, or to and it is believed to have so preyed upon inclined to have some fun out of his enter- where the material went to when he found of the merely bathe their sodies. This, at least, his mind as to lead to temporary insanity. ing school again, but he took it as good a hole in the heel of his stocking.

naturedly as possible, feeling that he deserved all their taunts. But in the superintendent he had a firm friend and also in his old seatmate, Frank Kenton. He and Mary Murry - the superintendent's daughter-were his staunch adherents, and being the two best pupils in the school, their friendship was of great benefit to him. But he found how much they had all gained while he was idling away his time, and he resolved he would make it up. He studied early and late and began, slowly, to get back what he had lost, and by the close o

the year, had made great advancement. By spending his vacation in hard study he was ready to enter the senior class when school opened again in the fall, and graduated with honors at the close of the year. old Farmer Gray being present at the exercises to see "'his boy' come out a leetle mite ahead." It is unnecessary to say that his mother was proud of him, as she looked in his manly face. In after years when he earnest blue eyes under a considerably the west, his wife, the Mary Murry of his school-days, chanced one day to find a piece of paper, all stained, but folded neatly. She opened it and to her astonishment found it to be only an advertisement for a soap manufactory. Turning to her husband she asked what it meant. He told her to read the date marked on the back, "Jan. 9, 18 -. " "Why," she said, "that was when you

came back to school." "Yes, that is the time," the professor responded. Then he proceeded to tell her all about his finding it, "and," he added, and those two littl words were burning increased the sale of Mr. Herson's soap, but laughing, "I don't know how much this it roused one sleeping boy to the "redoubling of his diligence.""

#### GAY SOUIETY OF RUSSIA.

Those who are best qualified by experinot require any details of a story. She dence de cold shake, an' to-day he am well guesses at these, and, if necessary, supplies | fixed an gettin' along all right. them; in other words, invents them. The and thus are often better informed than the gwine to ride on a railrode to lean on emperor's minister of foreign affairs him- Providence, though she doan' seem to get self. There is a mad race among the fair furder west dan Buffalo, but when yo' leaders of the grande monde to attract the figger dat she am gwine to put a \$15 oberlargest number of diplomatists and great | coat on yo'r back as a Christmas present personages in their drawing-rooms. Thus yo' will git badly mistook. it happens that the younger women, if not | "Our own experience right yere in Parastate secrets.

## Training of the Saddle-Horse.

A man who has not learned something of But when one has once mastered the rudi-"Mother, would you fix this coat a lit- ments of horsemanship he should by all night who borrowed \$3 of me last spring course I'll fix your coat and fill your lunch creases the animal's value a hundredfold. but he'll be wrong. It'll be on account of basket, or do anything I can to help you, By a green horse I mean a horse that dat squint in my right eye, an' I'll trail trusting himself further, he went whistling by the greater persistency and ingenuity of

man. The method usually employed is That evening he was at Farmer Gray'sat only a little less crude than the 'bronchoquently spoil the mouth of a horse, and "Why, Robert, by boy, I'm glad to see without a good mouth we can never have a good saddle-horse. And then, again, the temper is often hopelessly spoiled, and many of the "busted bronchos" are cruel buck-jumpers to the end.

Rarey, the great horse-trainer, had three cardinal principles upon which he worked : 1st, that a horse is so constituted by nature study and find out what books he would that he will not offer resistance to any deneed. Mr. Murry looked him squarely in | mand which he fully comprehends, if made in a way consistent with nature; 2nd, that primitive appliances available to the women suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. Then followed a long, earnest talk, and examines all things new to him, take an He had barricaded himself in his cabin, Mr. Murry made out a list of the needed object, however frightful, provided it does

and the third with limitations .- [Lippin-

#### BROTHER GARDNER ON PROVI DENCE.

The Old Gentleman Relates a Queer Story to the Limekiln Club.

"My fren's," said Brother Gardner of the Limekiln club when the routine business of he meeting had been disposed of, "I heard Brudder Bebee sayin' to Shindig Watkins le odder night dat he should depend upon Providence to git frew de winter. I also heard Brudder Shin sayin' to Givadam Jones dat his rent was behind, but Provilence would step in sumwhar. I want to ay a few words to yo' on dis matter of Providence. I used to figger a heap on Providence helpin' me out, but de night I ione left my henhouse doah unlocked an' went to bed dependin' on Providence to stand guard I made ich a mistake dat I han't got ber feelin' mad yit. Doorin' dat dark an' tremulous night a cull'd pusson jumped my ence an' entered dat henhouse an' removed o'teen of de nicest chickens in all dis stait. If Providence was around dar anywhar she probably helped put dem chickens in de

"I knowed a pusson about three y'ars ago who owned a mewl, an' one night dat newl was tooken sick. I was called on, an' I saw it was a case of colic an' recommended de usual remedy. De owner of dat mewl concluded to depend upon Providence instead, and when he riz up 'next mawnin' he had a cold corpse on his hands. Dat same pusson cut a hole in de roof of his kitchen an' run a stovepipe frew it widout any safeguard. One day when he was away from home dependin' on Providence to see to dat stovepipe his house caught fire an' was dun burned to de ground.

"Dar am a sartin member of dis club, an' his name am Sundown White, who used to and going to the fence he sprang lightly The Women Inveterate Disseminators of depend upon Providence to even furnish im codfish fur breakfast. He 'spected Providence to hunt him up a job, doctor his family, buy shoes fur his children, and pay ence to express an opinion are unanimous his house rent, an'even when dey war gwine in declaring that there is no gayer or more to send him to de poorhouse he hung to brilliant society in Europe than that at St. | Providence. I is happy to say dat I am de Petersburg. It has a cachet all its own, pusson who opened his eyes at last. He says The Lady, and if it is less difficult of | cum ober to my cabin to borrow \$2. He access to foreigners than London or Paris | depended on Providence to open my heart, society it is so simply because hostesses too but he got sadiy left. Den he got mad an' implicitly rely upon their friends of both | depended on Providence to help him lick sexes not to introduce into their salons any me, but I peeled off my coat an' giv' him but persons of irreproachable character. sich a thrashin' dat he was in bed fur two The Russian lady is so clever that she does | weeks. When he got out he giv' Provi-

> "Dar am sartin members of dis club who one word which a guileless official has let | reckon dey kin sit on de fence all summer an' drop-which she has "surprised on his be sartin dat Providence will furnish 'em lips"-serves her as the key to the mystery; | wid taters an' bacon frew de winter. 'Long the rest is easy. Of course she only com- about Jinuary dey'il be mighty glad to fill municates these state secrets to her most up de vacuum wid stewed pumpkin. If intimate friends, who themselves are sworn | Providence was eber in de provishun bizness to secrecy, but she has so many friends of she went out of it long ago. Dar was a both sexes that in an incredibly short time in my life when I let the winter wood space of time the important morsel of pile go an' depended on Providence to keep gossip is literally all over St. Petersburg. de ole cook stove red hot. Arter my dawg To the foreign ambassadors she is more had friz to death de ole woman lost her big valuable than a legion of spies. Those per- toes, an' I had got a crop of chilblains to sons are assiduous visitors to the leading last me the rest of my nacheral life, I cum salons, where, as may be supposed, they to de conclushun dat Providence wasn't in pick up quite as much as they want to know, de woodvard bizness. It's all right if yo' am

excluded from the salons which they would dise hall preves de troof of what I say. On so adorn but for this political craze, are not one occashun I left seben dollars in de safe often seen in the principal houses, save at an' forgot to set de b'ar trap on de sta'rs. I balls and similar frivolous gatherings. The went home, dependin' on Providence, but St. Petersburg salons are really not a whit long about midnight I got oneasy an' cum better than the men's clubs, presided over down an sot de traps an' changed de combiby maitresse de maison. The very boudoirs | nashun from 'reptile' to 'kangaroo.' I friz are transformed into studies, the grandes my heel a-goin' home, but what did de next salles into places of rendezvous for politi- day reveal? In one of dose b'ar traps was a cians, and the bedrooms into warehouses of | big toe from a human foot. An evil-minded pussun had got into dis hall to rob us. Arter borin' sebenteen holes in our safe wid an augur he had started downsta'rs to find a bag to put de money in an' de trap had

tle!" Then, hurriedly: "I going to start means train his horse. Until he has taken an' am dependin' on Providence to pay it to school in the morning, and if you could a green horse-I do not say an unbroken back. I'ze waited to see if she would do horse-and trained the animal to go the it, but she hasn't. I'ze gwine to wait one various gaits at command, he will never mo' week, an' den if dat money han't handknow the highest pleasure to be derived ed over I'ze gwine to p'ove to dat pusson Mrs. Glace looked up with a glad, sur- from the exercise. When one has such dat Providence neither borrows or lends, a horse there is something like a double an' dot she han't got no use fur lazy folks "O Robert! You don't know how ownership in the animal, for the master or liars. If he dodges me in a dark alley has been bitted and backed, is no longer him down by daylight! We will now "All right, mother," he interrupted. "I afraid to let a man mount into the break up de meetin' an' depend on Provi-

## UTOPIA BACKED BY A MAXIN GUN.

An Anstrian Project for Establishing a Colony in East Africa.

It is stated by the Manchester (England) Guardian that negotiations are still proceeding for the establishment of the " free tended to make an attempt, on a scale never before contemplated, to carry out the idea of a socialistic community. It is in Austria that the idea originated, and the district selected for the experiment is Lykipia, near Mount Kenia, in the British sphere of influence. Representations have been made to the British foreign office and an offer to purchase a large tract of country, on the condition that while the community shall be subject to any general laws which the British government may make, they shall have absolute freedom to regulate their internal affairs on a socialistic basis. The experiments made in America and elsewhere have failed, it is said, because they were tried on too small a stage and on too small a scale, and the highest hopes are entertained that, remote from the bad example of society as at present organized, and with ample elbow room for development, the new community will show to the world new movement are apparently in earnest. They have s the expedition to the the person of