## MADGARET FULLER.

A BRILLIANT CAREER WHICH CLOSED TRAGICALLY.

Western Mervelously Gifted. cially in Languages, Whose Memory M Is Now Proposed to Honor by the Mysotion of a Monument.

The proposition to erect a monument to the memory of Sarah Margaret Fuller Ossoli, better known as plain Margaret Fuller, directs attention to ena of the brightest geniuses among American women. It is suggested that the memorial be placed on the shore of Fire Island, near the spot where the gifted woman went down to a watery grave more than a half century ago. Her career, which ended so tragscally, was one of brilliant literary schievements and romantic incidents. A Prodigy.

Margaret Fuller was the daughter of Timothy Fuller, a congressman and distinguished lawyer of Chilmark, Mass, and her early education was supervised by him. Naturally bright, the father exceeded the limit of her endurance in forcing her to study throughout the day and recite at aight. As a mere child she read Horace, Ovid and other Latin writers in the original. At 15 she was in the habit of rising at 5 o'clock of a summer morning, walking an hour, practicing on the piano an hour, reading Sismondis European literature in French one hour and Brown's Philosophy one hour and a half. Then she would read Greek for a while. In the afternoon she spent two hours reading Italian. A year later she was studying Mme. de Stael, Epictetus, Milton, Racine and Castilian ballads with great delight. At 17 she was engrossed in Berni, Pulci, Politan and other old Italian poets. She was also deep in Greek and planning a course in Locke's philosophy. At 20 she gave her undivided attention to the German language and literature, in which she had already made considerable prog-



MARGARET FULLER

ress. It is recorded that she learned enough of a language to read it intel-Bgently in six weeks' study.

Teaching and Writing. During these years at home Miss Fuller engaged in the housework, and st 20 took charge of the education of the younger children of the family. Three years later she became an instructor in Mr. Alcott's famous school and when it was abandoned she went to Providence to teach. On returning to Beston she divided her time between study and teaching private scholars. She was qualified to teach Latin, Greek, German, French, Italian, Spanish and the higher English branches. It was during this period that Miss Fuller made many warm friends and won fame as a brilliant conversationalist. For five or six years she conducted a school of conversation for girls and women, discussing many subjects. She also became known as

She translated a number of works from foreign languages and wrote considerable original matter for literary journals of the time. Autobiographical Romance appeared in 1840, her Summer on the Lakes in 1848, her Woman in the Nineteenth Century in 1844 and her Papers in Literature and Art in 1846. Much other Hterary material was found among her papers, and her journal was a volamnous affair. She gave up her school of conversation to accept a position on the New York Tribune, in which she gave special attention to moral and social reforms, winning the favor of Horace Greeley and building up a strong following.

a graceful and entertaining letter

writer.

A Romantie Marriage. Miss Fuller was able in 1847 to put a long-cherished project into effect by making a trip to Europe, during which she wrote letters for the Tribune. This led her to Rome on the eve of the uprising. While in London Miss Fuller had met and learned to admire Mazsini, who was at the front of the movement for the independence of Italy and she took an earnest interest in the political situation in Rome. One day while out on a trip of observation she strayed from a party of friends, and a young Italian gallantly offered to escort her home. He proved to be Glovanni Angelo, Marquis Ossoli, a member of a distinguished family. The marquis had joined the party of independence, although his family adhered to the cause of the Pope, who had two of its younger members in his service as chamberlains. Angelo's family disearded him when he announced himsalf for Mazzini. The chance accusintance with Miss Fuller was continued. and the young nobleman soon proposed marriage, but was refused. Miss Fuller, however, admired him for the soble stand he had made, and in time sarned to love him. This was folewed by a wedding in December, 1847, but as the bride was a Protestant the

in order not to aggravate the tension in the husband's family.

Mrs. Ossoli devoted herself to the cause of freedom, encouraged the fellowers of Mazzini, became an enthesiastic nurse in the hospitals and emdeared herself to all who were for todependence. During the height of the siege by the French she joined her husband in the most exposed position on the works of defense, expecting both would be killed in the bombard-When the French entered th city the Ossolis withdrew to Florence,

and in 1850 they sailed for the United States. Their ship foundered of Long Island within a few rods of shore, and most of those on board were lost. The life and fate of the gifted woman have ever since had a peculiarly strong interest for Americans.

THE FLYING MACHINE.

Its Limitations and Also Its Possibili-

We can already calculate approximately the proportions, the strength and weight, the supporting efficiency, the speed, and the power required for a projected flying machine, so as to judge of the practicability of a design. Indeed, the mathematics of the subject have been so far evolved that engineering computations may eventually displace vague speculation in the do-

main of aerial navigation, But after the problem has been works i out to a mechanical success, the commercial uses of aerial apparatus will be small. The limitations of the balloon have already been mentioned; such craft will be slow, frail, and very costly. We are now sufficiently advanced in the design of fly- the reducing to unconsciousness of a ing machines to perceive some of their limitations. They will be compara- eration. Different temperaments would tively small and cranky, require much need different kinds of music. And power, carry little extra weight and depend for their effective speed on each journey, whether they go against the wind or with it, so that they cannot compete with existing modes of transportation in cheapness or in carrying capacity. It is true that high speeds may be attained, and this may serve in war, in exploration, perhaps in mail transportation, and in sport; but the loads will be very small, and the expenses will be great.

But flying machines will develop Paris duel is the encounter between new uses of their own; and as mankind has always been benefited by the introduction of new and faster modes of transportation, we may hope that successful aerial navigation will spread civilization, knit the nations closer together, make all regions accessible, and perhaps so equalize the hazards of war as to abolish it altogether, thus bringing about the predicted era of universal peace and good

A LEGEND OF THE ORIENT.

In Which is Described the Discovery

The discovery of coffee is thus told in a legend of the Orient: Toward the middle of the 15th century a poor Arab was traveling in Abyasinia, and finding himself weak and weary from fatigue he stopped near a grove. Then, being in want of fuel to cook his rice. he cut down a tree, which happened to be full of dead berries. His meal being cooked and eaten, the traveler discovered that the half-burned berries were very fragrant. Collecting a number of these and crushing them with a stone, he found that their aroma had increased to a great extent. While wondering at this he accidentally let fall the substance into a can which contained his scant supply of water. Lo, what a miracle! The almost putrid liquid was instantly purified. He brought it to his lips; it was fresh, agreeable and in a moment after the traveler has so far recovered his strength and energy as to be able to resume his journey.

The lucky Arab gathered as many berries as he could, and, having arrived at Arden, in Arabia, he informed the mufti of his discovery. This worthy divine was an inveterate opium smoker, who had been suffering for years from the effects of that poisonous drug. He tried an infusion of the roasted berries and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor that, in gratitude to the tree, he called it cabuah, which in Arabic signifies

Queen Never Discarded Old Clothes, The sorting and arranging of the personal effects of the late Queen Victoria was a tremendous task, says a London correspondent. One peculiarity of her majesty was never to discard any dress, mantle, hat or bonnet which she had ever worn, and her wardrobe might well have been comsidered the most complete record of the fashion of the last 60 years in existence. Another fancy of Queen Victoria was to have everything in duplicate; two hats, two cloaks, etc., were always ordered. Her majesty had a wonderful collection of lace, but this is not to be compared with the collection of the Queen Dowager of Italy, said to be the best in the world.

Coal Found Where Meeded. A Copenhagen correspondent states that a firm in that city has exhibited the first samples of coal from the large Icelandic coal bed recently discovered at Nordjord. The coal is considered equal in quality to Northumbrian. Samples are being sent to the Danish Royal Agricultural Seciety to be examined, also to Stockheim and Christiania. It is expected that the new coal bed will be valuable, at any sees, for local purposes.

Japanese Students Shortelphiod. Shortsightedness among Japanese students is alarmingly on the increase. The latest investigations show that out of 1,786 university students in Tomarriage was kept secret for a time | klo more than half are myopie.

A PARIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS metro in French Captrot Who Bully Tooth to English.

There is a genius in Paris-and where in that delectable city can you go without finding a genius?--who has discovered the searet of painless des-Metry. It is so exceedingly simple Just project into the victim's brain few strains of rastime. That will make him feel as if "nothing is do ing." A well-known Paris physician recently laid his scheme before th Academy of Medicine, and that learned body thought so much of it that they immediately gave to it their official sanction. Patients under the influence of the anesthetic nitrogen protoxide in vapor invariably have at first unpleasant sensations, a good deal like nightmare. The dentist who made the discovery that sweet sounds soothe tired teeth came to the conclusion that this preliminary ordeal of bad dreams was caused by the perception of noises aroused by the mind when in a state of partial consciousness. So he thought "Why not try to soothe the patient?" And what could be so soothing as mu-But it would be impracticable to have a brass band in each dentist's office, and so the expedient was tried of pouring the music into the cars of the patient from a powerful phonegraph. The tubes are placed in the patient's ears, and his assembly of noises is converted into a concord of sweet sounds which lulis him into a state in which he doesn't care if every tooth in his head is drawn. Of course this principle can be extended to surgical operations of all kinds, for the taking of an anesthetic for a dental operation differs only slightly from patient who is to undergo a major opif the physician is wise he will apply the music at the time that the patient is coming out from the other, or whatever anesthetic is used, for that is when most patients do and say the most foolish things.-New York Press.

YOUNG SARCEY'S DUEL

An Insuit Wiped Out in a Wood Note Paris.

The latest thriller in the way of a

young Sarcey, son of the late dramatie critic, and one of the elder Sarcey's contemporaries, Laurent Tailhade, & book reviewer. Paris is patting Jacques Sarcey on the back for daring to challenge and stand up before Tailhade, who is an old man and such a akilled duelist that he has quit the practice, save in exceptional cases. Paris also is patting Tailhade on the back because he being cock-eyed and one-armed, the result of one of those dynamite outrages in Paris a few years ago, dared to accept the challenge of the young Sarcey and stand up before his pistol. Each of the two principals is patting himself on the back, and everybody feels happy. Tallhade in reviewing a book said things about the elder Sarcey that his son didn't like, such as calling Sarcey's criticisms drivel, hence the challenge. The insult was wiped out in a wood near Paris. The impetuous young Sarcay fired ahead of time, and alone, and, according to custom, didn't hit his mark. Then Tailhade fired his pistol at the sparrows overhead, and advanced to Sarcey and made this little speech: "Sir," he said, "I felt compelled to accord you the satisfaction which you asked of me. I valued too highly the motive of your challenge not to accept it. But let me tell you, sir, that a duel with me is a delusion am blind in one eye and have lost the use of one arm. Now that I have stood under the fire of your pistol allow me to say that I am sorry I wounded your filial feelings." Young Sarcey, who is no speechmaker, coatented himself with a low bow, whereupon Tailhade bowed lower, and peace was declared.-New York Press.

Forte Ricc's Farms. Of the 953,243 population of Perte Rico only 75,000 live in cities. On the island but 100 miles long and thirtysix wide are 40,000 district farms and one-fifth of the island under cultivation. The average size of a farm in Porto Rico is forty-five acres, of which twelve are cultivated. Seventy-one per cent of these Porto Rican farms are swned by whites. Ninety-three per cent of all the farms are cultivated by their owners, a higher rate of owner-cultivation than the United States can show, where the proportion is but 72 per cent. Thirty-eight per cent of the Porto Ricans are colored. In Porte Rico 83 per cent of the colored people are of mixed blood. The percentage of filiteracy in Porto Rico is very high-about 84.

Thousands of Deserted Wives. It has been estimated that in one way or another 8,500 women in Chicago have been deserted by their husbands. Some of these recreant ones have flown to no one knows where. Others are hangers-on upon the household, refusing to work and leaving the wife to earn bread for the home. Still others make no pretense of living at home, going back to it only when pressed by hunger, and then most frequently taking the last coin that the saving wife has scraped together. -Chicago Tribune.

The Hard-To-Reach North Pole. Many attempts are now being made to discover the North Pole by adventurous explorers, the last among them being Capt. Bernier of Quebec, who will take with him strong kites fitted with cameras, by which, even if he fails to get near the Pole, he surposes to take photographs of such points as he cannot reach. The success that has attended the use of the camera by the aid of kites at great heights leads him to believe that the method may be practicable in the Aretic regions.

PHOTOGRAPHING JEWELRY. As a Procuution Against Theft is Works

Photographing jewelry as a means of its protection is likely to become popular now that the picture of a valuable diamond brooch led to its recognition and recovery. But it is doubtful if there is one woman among ten who owns costly jewelry that ever thought of taking this precaution. One photographer who takes many pictures of women of wealth in New York said the other day that few of them ever had themselves photographed wearing their jewelry, since it had become the style to wear less jewelry than formerly. He looked at random over half a dozen portraits made recently, and there was scarcely on any of their originals jewelry that amounted to more than a few hundred dollars in value. Yet the majority of these women own jewels worth thousands of dollars. In England the custom of wearing jewelry in photographs is much more prevalent than it is in New York. Pictures of English women of wealth and position usually display the entire contents of their jewelry boxes, and their tiaras, stomachers and necklaces are frequently conspicuous enough to be serviceable as a means of identification were they stolen, although thieves rarely dare to keep such things intact for even the briefest time.-Philadelphia Times.

Better Than "Christian Science." Jetmore, Kans., July 1st.-Mrs. Anna Jones Freeman, daughter of Mr. G. G.

Jones of Burdett, and one of the most popular ladies in Hodgeman County has been a martyr to headache for years. It has made her life a continual misery to her. She suffered pains in the small of the back, and had every symptom of Kidney and Urinary Trou-

Today she is as well as any lady in

This remarkable change was due entirely to a remedy recently introduced here. It is called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and many people claim it to be an infallible cure for Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism and Heart Trouble.

Mrs. Freeman heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and almost with the first dose, she grew better. In a week, her headaches and other pains had gone, and she had left behind her all her filness and days of misery.

A medicine that can do for any one what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for this lady, is very sure soon to be universally used, and already the demand for these pills has increased wonderfully in Pawnee and Hodgeman Counties, where the particulars of Mrs. Freeman's case and its cure are known.

nimple, Pretty Hat. A pretty, simple little hat seen in one of the shops is attractive enough to be worth mentioning. The hat itself is of soft, coarse straw in a dull black, one of those almost imperceptible, low, round crowns with the rim. of medium width, aloping down all around, something after the fashion of a shade hat. The trimming is of black and white silk, so fine that the effect of the silk is more of a slate than a black and white. This silk is made into a scarf and simply twisted around the hat and finished in front of an oblong, dull-gold buckle. It is a particularly nice-looking and ladyhke little hat.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

World's Record Apple. British Columbia grew the world's record apple last year. It was sixteen inches in circumference and weighed

one pound and three ounces.

Money to loan at low rates on farm property. List your surplus money with me pay 416 to 5 per cent. interest on sums of \$100 and up. Northwestern farms and city property bought and sold. References. Elwyn F. Larson, Durand, Wisconsin.

It is estimated that the average cos of crime through taxation in this country is not less than \$3.50 per capita of the entire city population.

Time proves all things. It has seen Wizard Oil cure pain for over forty years. Many people know this.

When a poet is sick his physician should give him a compound draught. Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.-J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave.,

If there is anything in a man his opportunities will come sooner or later.

Hail's Catarrh Lore is taken internally. Price, 75c.

N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

What the miser has is of no more use to him than what he has not

TWENTY-TWO U. S. SENATORS endorse DR. CRANE'S QUAKER TON TABLETS. Kidneys, Liver, Bowels. Pretty girls frequently pause for re-

flection in front of store windows.

he has one he dislikes to lose it.

the butterfly.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.
For children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces insammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bettle. No man likes to have a lawsuit, but if

Coe's Cough Balsam
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker
than snything else. It is always reliable. Try it. Hot cakes and caterpillars make

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c LDIERS stead rights have cash value. We perfect and but the perfec

**FRAGRANT** 

New Size SOZOBONT LIQUID, 25¢ SOZOBONT TOOTH POWDER, 25¢ Large LIQUID and POWDER, 75c At all Stores, or by Mail for the price. HALL& RUCKEL, New York

A Play le Like a Cigor, Henry J. Byron, one of the wittlest of English playwrights of a score of years ago, remarked on one occasion: "A play is like a cigar. If it's good, everybody wants a box. It it's bad, all the puffing in the world won't make it go."

Ladles Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores. Trial package FREE by mail Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N Y.

Athelets Among "Jap" Students. Of 555 Japanese university students who were questioned as to their religious beliefs no fewer than 472 called themselves atheists.

is a wonderful help to mothers. Brings bealth, strength and develop-



Paters Becom's Great Londy for Eptlepay and all Meryour Diseases, Address

Service on the Lakes

R. C. DAVIS, C. P. Aifouse, Foot Michigan Ave.

IN 3 OR 4 YEARS

delegates, etc., and full information as to reduced rallway rates can be had on application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa Canada, or to C. J. Broughton. 1233 Monadacol Block, Chicago, or E. T. Holmes, Room 4, "Mark Four" Bidg., Indianapolis. Ind.

BEAUMONT delds and prospect ment sent FREE upon request. JNG THOMPSON, No. American Bidg., Philadelph

woman to increase their income on a investment. No uncertainty or risk. of business offers a more safe, absolute a fixed method of income than my plan of investing. If you want to make money on a small investment, address SARNA POWEL. Cincinnati, Ohio, P. C. Box Of

PENSION TORN W. MORNEY Successfully Presecutes Claims
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bures
Syrs.in civil war; 15 adjudicating claims; sety.ela

Complete External and Internal Treatment

## Cuticura THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to inctantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood, and expel humour A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

Assisted by Cuticura Cintment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and exceriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Curicura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the best skin and complexion scap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Mumour, Consisting of Curricula Soap, to cleaned the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; Curricula Otherwise, to instantly allow stehing, inflammation, and irritation, and scoles and heal; and Curricula Resolvent, to cool and cleanes the blood. A Sproke Ber is often sufficient to cure the most terms. The SET ing, diedguring, itching, burning, and neary skin, scalp, and blood himours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of helt, when all cleanes in Sold throughout the world. British Denne; P. Ngwinger & Som, E. Chartee Sq., London, E. Q. Porente Danie and Chem. Comp., Sole Proc., Boston, U. A. A.