refet quitted the room and eant, who presented him In one hour, sixteen prisone nd guilty and sentenced to d been acquitted; but third in eared the name of Antoine D an, of Honfleur; a rabid Comm inciting and leading a mob to ilitary guard, and rescuing ar er arrest. The condemned to noonday, in a fosse in the rear uette, a prison rear the Plan

he's generous impulse which had I elease from arrest a youth whom to be innocent, brought his door n. He did not attempt to deny the d all he could say in extenuation of was that he believed the poor lad beent. The young fisherman's bold ppearance in marked contrast with ct of the miserable, ragged, dirty, erally ill-looking prisoners who were the same time, interested some of the officers of the court-martial in or. One of these young officers cross-questioned the witness Lucien

o and what are you?" he asked. ou deny the fact that you are a misby, gaining your livihood by denoun. d swearing away the lives of your nen ?"

n in the pay of the government," recien. "I have done my employers vice."

nce !" said the President of the court. to the officer. "The man speaks th-such wretches, however we spise them," he added sotto voce, necessary evils in such times as

avorable notice of the younger offiiled Antoine nothing. As we have stated, he was condemned and ed to death ; and the report of the of the court-martial was already in ds of the sous-prefet, whose daughfollowed him from the apartand now met him re-ascending the

pa, you have heard bad news." , looking into her father's troubled

has happened as I told you it would. " replied the prefet. "A few hours

will be shot !" papa, no!" exclaimed the young resting her father's further progress. can you tell that to his poor young Papa, it must not-shall not be! yet time. You are acquainted with ur le General Beaumont, the Presithe court-martial. Hasten to him, Take the poor woman with you. Ionsieur le General the mayor's letthe young wife tell her own story. hile, dear papa, I will pray earnestly r success. But go at once ; lose not a t of time."

ill go, Pauline," replied the prefet, few mcmen's thought. "I will do t; but I have faint hope of success. ur le General is, as you say, a friend , and a just man. But he is stern and promising in the performance of what eves to be his duty; and he is justly ribly severe in his dealings with the noists'-

at the poor man is not a Communist, interposed Pauline.

rhaps not; but the General believes be one of those guilty, blood-stained es. If the General were to learn the of my erran , I do not believe he see me. Nevertheless, I will go, ill do my utmost to save the poor

prefet and his daughter re-entered om in which Madeleine, in a dreadful of suspense, was awaiting their return. ad feared that some ill news had arand a glance at the faces of the prefet is daughter convinced her that her were not groundless.

lonsieur, you have heard bad news," aintly gasped. "My husband-my d Antoine is" -- She could not give nce to the dread word that was on her

was necessary to acquaint her with had occurred.

convicted and sentenced to death; e may yet be saved," said the prefet. calm, Madame. Do not give way to ir. Bear up bravely. Much now deupon yourself. Have you strength purage to accompany me immediately nsieur le General Beaumont, the Presiof the court-martial that sat this morn-

ensieur, I have strength and courage to ywhere-to do anything to save my nnocent husband.

hen come with me-come at once, just a are. You shall plead your husband's with the General. Do not hope too ; but do not despair of obtaining your nd's pardon.

sympathies of the prefet were now aroused. He ordered the horses to be b his carriage, and bade Madeleine folim into the courtyard. As she was g, she threw her arms round Pauline's and embraced her. "Mademoiselle, art an angel of goodness !" she murd. "If I succeed—and my heart tells at the good God will grant me success l be to thee, under heaven, that my ine will owe his life. Thou wilt restore nocent man to his wife and babe, and sive his judges from imbruing their s in innocent blood." Then she has after the prefet, and entered the cor -which was already waiting in the yard-with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Truthful Mon.

Beecher thinks that ninety-five in every hundred will lie. He has the idea, but his proportion is not exactly ct. Now, there's Mr. Beecher won't r one ; and there's " us," that make And you'll have to advertise to find ther three, and they will probably lie t the reward. - Hawkeye.

hen John Saunders went from Ken y to the West some forty years ago to e that his betrothed, whom he left be , should not see him until he became lionaire. A few days since he balanced is affairs in Montæna, and finding him possessed of the desired million, return o Kentucky, looked up his old sweet , and the twain were made one. , she is 64.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS.

News Notes and Interesting Gossip from all over the world.

As an act of grace, on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of his accession to the throne, the Sultan of Turkey pardoned sixty-nine persons suffering imprisonment for

Does the weather change with the moon ! Sir William Thomson tells the British Science Association that there is no connection between the two things as far as he can discover, and he has studied them.

Speaking recently at Norwich, Cardinal Manning said that last year he had the pleasure of sitting next Gen. Sir G. Wolseley at a public dinner in London, and observed that the General was a strict total abstainer.

Is a city under obligation to protect its citizens from damage by fire? That question is involved in a suit brought against Montreal by Mr. Dion, a sculptor, who lost an eye in consequence of a fire in a house where the law as to fire escapes had not been enforced.

The fat men of Connecticut are perturbed. The President of their association chose a place which they do not like for their annual clambake, and they threaten to sue him, unless he yields, for a return of the gold-headed cane which he carries as their chief officer.

An insurance company to indemnify publie singers against the loss of their voices is proposed in Paris, the idea being to contract to support the insured in a manner appropriate to their position and the amount of premiums paid by them before their voices deserted them.

The best tricyle exploit reported thus far is the recent ride of Mr. A. Nixon, the honorary secretary of the London Tricyle Club, from John o' Great's to Land's End, a distance of 1,007 miles, in a little less than a fortnight, making an average ride of over seventy-one miles per day.

During service in the cathedral at Ragusa some days ago the officiating priest, a member of the Society of the Jesuits, was stabbed to death by a girl whom he had betrayed. She inflicted five wounds. The congregation poured amid wild excitement into the streets, and the girl was taken into custody.

The Rev. Mr. Lansdell, an English clergyman, who started several weeks ago from St. Petersburg on a missionary tour in Siberia, was arrested and brought back, the police having taken the Bibles he distributed as Nihilist literature. After some considerable difficulty, however, the reverend gentleman freed himself.

Recently large shoals of whales have been frequenting the creeks and bays in the Orkney Islands, on the Scottish coast, but it has been found difficult to capture any of them. Finally, however, in Scapa Bay, while there were over two hundred whales swimming about, the boats succeeded in catching one whale nineteen feet long.

The Paris Figaro says that the ex-Khedive's abode in Paris is that very Chateau de la Terrasse described by Alphonse Daudet in his "Kings in Exile." Ismail is 52, not tall, but stout. He wears his beard, and has a way of observing everything while apparently looking at nothing. He knows French well, having been partly educated in Paris.

A Galcutta gentleman, Babu Lok Nath Ghose, has conceived the idea of compiling a "Peerage and Landed Gentry" for India. He proposes to give the genealogy and family history of all the native chiefs, great and smail; and also some account of the many native gentlemen upon whom honorific distinctions have been conferred by the British Government.

Polish journals call attention to a memorial tablet in a Warsaw church which contains the record of the age and death of the oldest man concerning whom there is an authentic account in existence. The priest Cybulski is shown by this tablet to have been born in 1,500, and to have died in 1,667. There is said to be unquestionable evidence of the correctness of these dates.

In Wales there are some very little parishes. A few days since the Bishop of St. David's re-opened the parish church of Llahdawake, a Norman building of great antiquity, which for years has been in a most ruinous and dangerous condition. The parish is only 620 acres in extent, and all the land except the glebe is owned by a single Nonconformist, while the population all told is only 21.

At this season of the year one sees at l'aris railroad stations groups of boys who have returned from excursions. They belong to technical and other schools and in the summer are sent, under the care of teachers, to study industrial arts at their chief points. The city of Paris pays their expenses, but to make this as light as possible, the Minister of Public Instruction extends hospitality to the boys at the Government schools or colleges on their route.

The opinion expressed by the Foreign officers who witnessed the recent extensive reviews and manœuvies of the Russian troops at St. Petersburg is according to the Vorsische Zitung of Berlin, that the infantry has great powers of endurance, but it is not well disciplined, and that the calvary, while possessing excellent horses, does not ride so well as it should. In large bodies the troops made a fair showing, but in detatched battalions they did poorly.

Chicago police justices are accused of pro-tecting criminals by changing the charges against them from something serious to something comparatively trivial, so as to inflict light sentences and thereby save them from jury trials. In one day, three men were arraigned before as many justices, one for horse stealing, one for highway robbery, and one for forgery, and in each case the accusation was changed to disorderly conduct, involving merely a fine of \$5 to \$50.

In slavery days, the chimes of St. Micheal's Church, Charlestown, were rung at 7 p. m. in winter and 8 in summer as a signal to negroes that their bedtime was nigh, and again an hour later to warn them to disappear from the streets, after which all blacks found abroad were arrested. The custom was continued until a few days ago, though nobody has obeyed the bell since the war. The Mayor has now cut off the salary of the ringer, and the act is exciting considerable discussion among the old residents.

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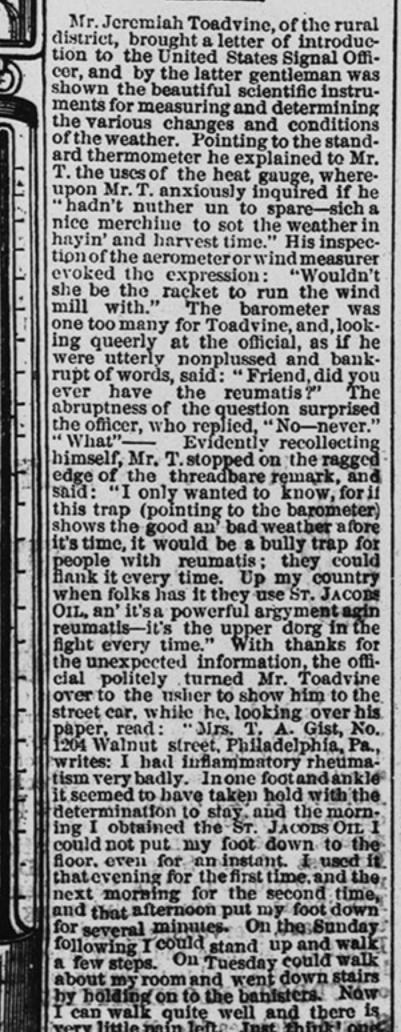
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