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had you with me, when I was Police persistency of a Grant.

mmissioner of New York City. That encomium from the president Combined with a fixed determinahas not spoiled Cleveland's police ought to be done, he has the dash chief. He has not rested his oars and originality of a Ney. Versatile, even on such words of high praise. he accomplishes with the gloved hand Instead, they have been an incentive what he can not bring about with the

ed States to live up to the reputa- But he is no temporizer. And the tion of being "the best chief in the under world-thieves, thugs, gamblers and tenderloin habitues-know it. Starting out as a marble cutter, to More than six feet tall, straight as which occupation he owns in a meaan arrow, supple in every muscle, sure his sturdy frame, Kohler was apunusual strength and quickness of first in Cleveland to adopt the thumbpointed a patrolman, June 16th, 1889. action, he proved himself a terror to mark system of identification. So pronounced was his ability and so thugs before he became chief.

> him during the athletic trials that nearby town where there are no facili- first year, or let anyone else play were up to recently a part of the or- ties for marking thumb prints are with deal through which applicants for jobs taken to Cleveland. He has also eson the force had to go made such a tablished a bureau of instruction. hit with the board of public safety where police chiefs are taught to that he was accepted without further make thumb print. nonstration of his qualifications. In his personal attire Kohler is as

loss of vacation for a Cleveland policeman to report at his station with a soiled collar, an unshaved face or any part of his uniform askew. A rigid disciplinarian is this young real tenderloin in that city. man. In every department of the force sidence of his overhauling is present During Kohler's regime the depart

shod, half-hearted institution to smooth, up-to-date metropolitan mathe state of utility and placed them the pension list. Policemen and of-

icers who were not old enough to be lice repression. hifted off duty entirely were given Like his admirer, President Roose- gun' element. Poker, roulette and faro sible for the disappearance of many elt, Kohler is a firm believer in ran in pretty full swing before Kohler prize poultry lately. The thief, how-

here was lethargy and stiffness Koh-ler has produced activity and elasti-In every detail of his system he is where Kohler was stationed before his of policemen this fact is particularly been benefited by his vicorous hand.

in May, 1903, was appointed chief of tory is traced to his school days. Po-Afterward he saw the energetic officer at the funeral of the late secretary of state. John Hav. Then it was that President Roosevelt stepped up to Kohler, grasped him by the hand, and, in the presence of a number of distinguished statesmen, said:

"Kohler, I admire you, You're the best chief in the land. I wish I had you with me when I was Police. In May, 1903, was appointed chief of police. He has not yet turned forty-one.

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Love isn't a sickening mush of con-littics cut no figure if a man comes appointed to his force.

In the conduct of the clerical end of its object, love frequently decrees suffered in his mind, the carries it through with the tireless police officer.

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As one of the members of the Na tional Bureau for the identification of criminals, Kohler has had unusual opportunity to make the rogues' gallery of the Cleveland department one of the most complete in the country. In three years he has added 10,000 photo graphs to the collection that included only 2,000 when he took hold. Enthusiastically interested in this

line of work is Kohler. He was the His skilful walloping of two power- in Ohio to take up this feature of the

One of Kohler's greatest strokes, be fore he became chief, was the wir

out of the once existing tenderloin district. He practically accomplished this single-handed. The majority of its habitues, were driven out of the city and what few are left are concentrated and their lives made . so miserable by constant police surveil lance that there is no danger while Kohler is chief of there ever being a Kohler has a policy of repression

does not believe much in spasmodic raids. When he sets out to put a stopped and looked at the chorister trolmen in front of it and persons are warned away. They are fold that was a place for God's worship, not they enter at their own risk, and the for coughing. The incident naturally name and address of every visitor are | caused a good deal of comment. Th taken. That soon discourages patronage, and the place dies out quickly, distressing to the preacher's nerves.

Kohler calls this "administrative po-

There is not a gambling house in Cleveland. The chief has made a clean sweep of the "tin-horn" and the "big- fox, which they assumed was responroung, fresh blood-young men of am- got after them. He threw gamblers in- ever, was found to be a fine dog bad-

h. In the appointment rise to the chieftainship that has not ous. Every applicant's his- Once or twice, during changes of af- tries.

ministration, when gambling and other vices were winked at, Kohler was sent "out to the woods." But he made things so lively in the "woods" that there was an insistent call from the people to bring him back where he could do the most good.

He has cleaned out gangs that were terrors to the neighborhoods in which they held sway. Made up of notorious tugs, highwaymen and other desperate criminals, it was worth one's life to get into their territory. After he had

get into their territory. After he had shot three or four, cracked the heads of others, and landed the ringleaders in jail for long terms, there was a cessation of hold-ups and other desperate crimes in Cleveland.

Kohler is ever seeking to improve the character and train the minds of his men. His latest innovation, the publication each day at the end of his police bulletin of an axiom of proverb that is particularly appropos to police duty, has attracted widespread attention.

It contains description of crooks wanted in Cleveland and other cities, a list of the day's crimes, if there are any of consequence, and other information necessary to keep a policeman in touch with events in his line. But the gem of the daily sheet is the bit of wisdom upon which the relief of the daily sheet is the bit of wisdom upon which the policeman may ponder during his working hours.

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tender-hearted to let cry. Yes, you are, just as sure as you are born. And you won't slap him in love you are going to beat the child the evil qualities that you yourself open confession that your mean petty, starved nature has not enough moral force by which to rule him

Give the baby a chance to have healthy brain and nervous system. Do you realize that his brain grows more His skillul walloping of two power- in Ohio to take up this leature of the other years combined I that means and one Sunday night in June, 1850. In the moonlight Mrs. Henty was carduring his first year than in all his him, "Kitcheecoo!" cries th visitor. "Oh, oo sweet, precious 'ittle dear !" And poor baby gets poked in Very had. Baby may laugh, and babb may crow, but by and bye will come to tell of the over-stimulated brain

> Coughing In Church. chapel at Warminster has frequently conducted after being sentenced coughing during the service. One Sun- hanged at Southgate jail in 1828. day morning recently a member of the choir began to cough when the first lesson was being read. The minist who rose and left the building. minister complains that coughing

Badger And Poultry. The inhabitants of Goosnargh (Lanion, energy and brains. Where to jail night after night, and as soon ger, weighing nearly twenty-eight are was letherey and stiffness Koh- ar they got out they were thrown in pounds, which was trapped in his hole

Great Britain has diplomatic repre-

THAN GENERALLY SUPPOSED SAYS ADMIRAL CLARK.

Narrow Streets Responsible for the Impression of Vast Crowds in China's Cities - Tigers Prowl All Over the Land. Rear-Admiral C. E. Clark, of the United States navy, known to fame as the commander of the battleship

Oregon, during the war with Spain, thinks the population of China has been overstated. "When I first studied geography," he wrote recently in the National Geographic Magazine "the population of China was estimated at 230,000,000, then came an advance to 360,000,000 and now we hear of over 400,000,-

"From my own observations during the three years I was on the Asiatic station, I would say that there are fewer than 200,000,000 of people in

"I spent several months in each of the principal seaports, from Tientsin in the north, to Canton, in the south, and five or six months in the Valley of the Yangtze, going as far inland as Ichang, a town nearly 1,000 miles from the sea and beyond the reputed populous districts. I noticed that the country people, instead of living on farms, were concentrated in villages,

and two storied houses being the rule. Canton is the wealthiest, and, with the possible exception of Pekin, is the most populous city. I was with a parother hand, do direct good to the body, blood and nerves. They fill the veins with new, rich, red blood; they brace the nerves; they drive out disproves that the inclosed space could brace the nerves; they drive out disease by going right to the root of the trouble in the blood. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. Mrs. George Henley, Boxgrove, Ont., says: "It is with thanks that I two square miles and lofty tenement two square miles and lofty tenement."

"The streets of a Chinese city are

"As there is little of the dense vears. I cladly eive my experience in dergrowth of India, it is a compara-the hope that it will benefit others." tively open country through which tainly does not suggest a land densely

A Famous Shipyard Sold. The Panmure shipyard-one of indigestion, kidney trouble, rheuma- Stephen & Sons, whose four-mested tism, lumbago, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, general weakness and the special ailments of growing girls maintained for a generation the speed and women. But you must have the records of the seas. The Discovery, of the British Ant-Arctic expedition, was the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at fifty cents a box or six boxes for record time of three weeks the relie \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams ship Ferra Nova.

> A Remarkable Train Episode. An extraordinary story of a child's escape from death was given at Leeds assizes, where the parents unsuccessfully claimed damages from the Lamcashire and Yorkshire Railway company. The mother of the little boy, who is three years old, were travelling to Southport, when the train lurched, and the child was thrown against the door, which flew open. A train was where the train passed over him Strange to say, he was unhurt.

Victoria's First White Woman The colony of Victoria, Australia, is still so youthful that the first white woman who set foot upon its soil. Mrs. Stephen George Henty, has only just died. She was born at Stokes by, Yorkshire, in 1816, and went with her mother to Western Australia, where, at the age of twenty, she married a Swan River pioneer, Mr. Henty. Soon afterwards they moved to Tasmunia, and thence sailed in a small ried ashore through the surf.

The Red Barn Murder. The murder of Maria Martin in the Red Barn, at Polstend, Suffolk (the the inevitable wail and sleepless hours greatly in favor at "penny gaffs" years ago), is recalled by the discovery of and the severe tax on the nervous sys- an old staircase while some workmen were pulling down a portion of the Shire Hall at Bury St. Edmunds. The staircase contains a trap-door, The minister of the Congregational through which William Corder was rebuked his choir and congregation for | death for the murder. He was publicly

Marchioness As Churchwarden. The Marchioness of Exeter holds the office of churchwarden at Deeping Saint James, Lincolnshire, in office she is assisted by a deputy, who takes up the Sunday offertories. The Marchioness, who is the patron of the living, regularly attends the vestry meeting when the churchwardens' accounts are presented, and she is a very generous contributor when the church funds are low.

Lady Warwick And "Rita." In her latest novel "Rita" drew veiled portrait of the Countess of War wick, At the New Vagabonds' dinner in London the other night, the two were brought face to face. Some expected Lady Warwick to cut 'Rita.' the contrary, her ladyship was very sentatives in about fifty foreign coun- Humphreys. She is of the Scotch Scot-



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