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to Ottawn, arriving at 3:45 a.m., and train leaving at 11:45 a.m. arrives in Ottawa at 5:20

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CHAPTER L / It was Saturday night in Rock River. August roads stood in rows along the sidewalks. Harvesting was in full drive, and the town was filled with nomads from the South, men who had worked their way north following the isthermal line of ripening wheat. Farmers had driven in for provisions,

and their hands had come with them for an evening's outing. The streets swarmed with rough, lawless chargetess, . Rew women-ventured abroad, but bands of yelling boys, feeling the unstable equilibrium of the atmosphere. fought or played up and down before saloons which were crowded to The better class of farmers hitched

gathering together as many of their hands as possible, but others remained to see the fun, which everyone felt to

gang" was in town. The Swedes from | same musing way, "Billy nivir shoots. Rock Run were also well repres nted It's fists wid him." down at Ofe's "Hole in the Wall." The Vesey boys and Steve Nagle had been seen, and last and most important, Bill O'Shea,, "the Wapsey Tiger," was down at the red saloon.

Bill was brother to the deputy sheriff, who had been in his day the most feared of all the Wapsey gang. He it was who used to terrorise the constable and make men like Steve Nagle quail, when, on his infrequent sprees, he took offense at the sound of their voices. He dominated the gang, and ruled as if with naked sword in hand.

By the advice of Dr. Carver Jin O'Shea had been made constable of the town. The doctor had quoted with scenting game, great effect the experience of Foston in making the famous crook, Tukey, marshal, in the days when thugs ran the city in their own way. From being constable, Jim came naturally to be the deputy sheriff of the county. He had given up 'drink entire'y. Ifill, also from the Wansey prairie,

was quiet enough ordinarily, but when in liquor was as ferocious as a panther. At such times no one dared to oppose him nor lay hands upon him, that is, no one but his brother, the deputy. Ewszy law-abiding citizen regretted the infrequent visits of the Waps y Tiger. Constable Ranney, a tall, mild-mannered man, grew more and more nereyous as the night drew on and reports came in about Bill. He kept sedulously back, leaving a clear space. out of sight after 8 o'clock; in fact, he went to the Mayor's office for comfeeble effort to cover his flight by say-

ing to several of the uneasy e tizens on the street : "If I'm wanted, I'll be at the Mayor's office. I'm going up to consult him." the floor with equal terms. This deceived no one. Every man and boy in Rock River knew Ranney | brothers, so nearly equal in strength, was afraid of Steve Nagle, to say noth- Jim fighting because it was his duty ing of O'Shea. They shouted cat calls and hindered by his great love and at him as he went along the street, but they could not blame him very much. There was a sort of horse sense in keeping out of the Tiger's way. The matter was being discussed in

the Mayor's office. Ridings was there, and Judge Brown, and two or three ing Call took a humorous view of the matter, the others did not. Foster a knife in his hand. quoted a line or two while sharpening

" Now, 'whether Roderigo killed Casslo, or Cassio Roderigo, 111 makes my gain,' I'm getting news," "We may pull through all right yet," said the Mayor, a small man of a scholarly turn of mind, not fitted to con with such crises.

"Depends on how soon Bill gets whisky enough to put 'in to slap," said Ridings, one of the Councilmen. A wild volley of whoops arose on the ling their great bulk, they writhed with street. Ranney turned pale, the Mayor | the bewildering convolutions of cats. started up in his chair, Ridnes set his Now Jim came to the top, now Bill,

"The fun begins," said Foster, Ranney, why ain't you out there on the street? You'll miss something." Ranney gave up all pretence. "I can hear just as well'a little further off." Judge Brown cleared his mouth of

"Mr. Constable, we who are peaceable and not of powerful physical organization hire you to fight our battle for us. Mr. Mayor, order the constable to the scene of the carnage. The Mayor smiled faintly. "Mr. Constable, you know your duty."

"All too well," said Foster. They all went to the window and looked out. Up the street, clearly outlined in the briliant light of the moon, came the Tiger. He walked with a curious action as if his legs were made of steel springs. His bare feet glistened, his head was flung tack in a wild gesture. He was Red Brian defying the English battle line on Balley Moor. "Come out, ye sons o' dogs, ye all, his left and lifting his terrible right ye white-livered whelps, Come to me arrums, come smell o' me fist." He

Canada Pacific Railways, he snarled, as he caught eight of leaped in the air. "Come down out o' the men in the Mayor's office. The heads disappeared, and the crowd on the street laughed, and the Tiger kept on waving his fist. "I can whip the worruld."

"Constable, arrest that man," cort manded the Mayor. "I can't do it, y'r honor," said Ran-Hidings broke out: "Things have also. He walked into the middle of ney, in deep distress, come to a narrow lane, if we can't con- the road with the stunned men held in

Ranney, nearly sobbing in his shame "Call the Mayor," he said. "I'll have THE C and extended it to the Mayor. "Take back the office. I don't want it. I didn't go into this thing to arrest grizzly bear nor cresy manines for

\$3 a day, -It's all very well for you. fellows to sit here and order me to go and arrest that infernal devil ; go and He flung the star on the flor and

Ranney says. There are too many the whisky's not in him, he's as fine commanding officers here and too few man as iver breathed the breath of life.

" You mean Jim ?" "Jim's in Cedarville."

Then telegraph him." "I telegraphed him an hour ago." said the Judge. "I kn w we were in for trouble. He ought to be here soon The Mayor sighed with relief. "Well, They looked out of the window at

every fresh burst of noise. The Tiger still paraded up and down, I aping into the air occasionally with a shrill "Wherroo !" He had the weight of a lion and the activity of a leonar L. He was transformed from a slouchy..quietly humorous farmer late a demon. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—BEST IN THE Everybody gave was before him. BeMARKET.

hind him followed a howling mob of
admiring friends. Silen e only came when he led the way into some saloon. The better citizens k pt dropping in at the Mayor's office to ask why that man was not arrested. The Mayor cooled each one off by so ying : "I'll depstize you to arrest him, if you wish." While they were waiting they heard he sound of hurry out in the street,

hen, a word of command that brought them to a halt.

"Here romes Jim!"

Quick, powerful steps were heard on the stairway and Jim came in. He was of moderate height, but the girth of his chest was enormous. His fa e was dark and handsome. His eyes had something placid and sorrow ut in them. His drooping mustache concessed his mouth. Altogether he was a fine trish type.

"Where is he ?" he asked.

"The bosor was certainly a great one," we marmured. "Yes," she responded quickly, "but lit was not only that; Her Majorty was so kind, you know. It really didyou good, the way she treated you." That is just it. Proper treatment is all we want. Nine-tenths of the sickness we suffer might be cured if we only had proper treatment. If you are ill or feel out of sorts, seek relief from the true friends of the sick and suffering—Holloway's Pille and Outment.

"In the red saloon just now."
"In the wild, boys 7" Jim as'red in Pills do not core Constipation. They only aggressate. Karl's Clover Soot Tea give

THE WAPSEYRINNIGON TIGER.

"There's a gang with him, too," sai

"I don't moind that, it's Billy, poor "It'll be desprit, boys," he said, with a sad quiver in his voice, "I can't shoot him, yer anner. It's me duty to arrest him, an' I will, but it's loike embracin' a lion to take Billy when he's dhrunk. He'll kill me if he can, but I can't stroke him with a weapon, yer

CHAPTER II. He looked sad and weak as he went of which his heart was made. pup and drove away before 9 o'clock, "If he isn't too dhrunk, he'll come along when I fay me hand on his shouldher; if he's fightin' dhrunk, it's him or me," he said to himself, as he went down the street accompanied by Foster.

"Wan comfort," he added, in the

They heard a wild shouting up the street, when the open door of a saloon emptied its light into the street, A crowd of men alternately surged in and out of the door, as if they moved away from a chained wildcat making plunges to the length of his chain. As they drew near, the howl of the drunken. man could be heard as he raged against the barkeeper, who stood in deadly terror behind his bar pleading with him.

He tried to assume a careless voice, "Here, take all ye want. That's all right. I gave you y'r change. Take a drink-it's on me. That's all right-" Bill stopped suddenly like a hound "Here's Jim, " was the cry. "Ge!

out of the way, here's Jim."

Jim came through the crowd, his big brown eyes fixed on Bill's wild face. The sadness in his face and its resolution awed the growd. "Billy, my boy, come home," he sald, gently. "Come home, Billy," and he laid his hand on his brother's shoulder. There was no sign of relenting in Billy's eyes. He looked astonished, then his eyes contracted to red slits, his Point About . mouth squared at the corners, and his

teeth showed in a horrible grin. His

hand spread on the counter like a paw.

"To - Wid ye !" he answered.

"Get out of the way," said Jim, without looking around. The crowd fell "Come, Billy," he said again, but in a different tone. He saw a madman fort and reinforcement. He made a before him. With a quick, clutching, downward jerk, he rolled the Tiger to the floor and fell upon him. But the insane man rose under him with a rolling, bearlike action, and forced him or

It was a terrible sight. The admiration for his brother, the other man irrational, cruel, deadly. Jim broke loose and rose.

"God forgive me !" Jim said, " I nivi struck me brother before." He waited for the fallen man to rise Bill seemed to bound from the ground. others. Foster of the Saturday Morn- Again Jim knocked him rolling, and again he rose. This time he rose with

"Ah !" breathed the crowd. "Shoot him !" said the barkeeper. "Keep off !" said Jim. A new look came into his eyes. He was fighting for his life now. Again he met the infuriate with his fist, but the man fell at his feet, throwing him sprawling. Jim whirled upon his back, catching Bill's hand in a terrible grip. The blood was Its Churches, running from a gash in his cheek. Over and over the two men rolled in the blood and sawdust. Notwithstand-

but always that right hand of the Sheriff gripped the murderous wrist that held the knife. Jim fought silently, grimly. The brother uttered short, snarling imprecations, like a carniverous animal at meat. He snapped at his Its Politicians. brother with open jawa, Again and again some volunteer

raised a chair to strike Bill, but Jim said "no." His pride was touched. He would conquer him alone. He would not let another man strike his brother. For ten minutes the struggle continued, and then Jim grose and sat astride the Tiger, who lay breathing heavily, cursing, raving, under his breath. "Handcuff him," cried the crowd.
Jim shook his head. "There is no

need," he said. At the word "handeuff," the struggle began again. Bill wrenched loose auddenly and struck Jim again with the knife. The blow fell upon his collar bone and the blood poured forth again. Jim caught the deadly arm again in his brother's head, which laid him out limp and still.

" Out o' me way now," he said, as he rose, holding the limp body in his hands. They made way for him and he passed out into the street.

A shudder seized the crowd. Jim was covered with sawdust and filth from Kingston is the the floor. His face was unreconizable by reason of the terrible blows wi h fist and knife which had fallen there. trol the streets of our own town. It his hands. The crowd made way for our constable can't or won't do his him as if he were a king. He put Bill down and knelt watchfully beside him,

A moment later and the Mayor came hurrying down. "What is it, Jim ?" He lifted a wild, and face to th

"Y'r anner, I ask permission to take Billy home. God knows it would kill

b'y dawn't know what he's doin' at all. walked toward the back stairway. "I'm He'll be near dead wit shame, whin he sees the mark he's put on me. If he Poster drily remarked : "There's a | wakes in jail, 'twill break the heart certain degree of justice in what Mr. of 'Im. Y'r anner, you know Billy, when active warriors. There's just one man May I take him home, y'r anner?"
In this country who can arrest Bill The Mayor, deeply moved, nodded his

"Do what you think best, Jim." "God bless ye, y'r anner, Will some body find Billy's team ?" The team was brought, and the ma-

he said to the man in the seat. "Shan't I go with ye, Jim ?" "Give me, I say." The man surrendered the

caped out of the wagon. "Good night, y'r anner. Good night, The wagon moved off in the glorious conlight, with Jim sitting beside the drink-crazed man who lay on the bed of the wagon unbound, save by the grip of his brother's relentless right hand. He never set foot in Rock River

again, and the next year Jim was the only candidate for Sheriff in the county. By The Queen's Command I once performed at Windsor before He rience I have over had. The speake

WILL APPEAR ...



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Its Beauty Spots,

Its Colleges,

Its Sporting Clubs,

Its Benevolent In

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even at this rate, and

GREYHOUND. Interesting Facts and Figures About the

Make Them Go. There is no one branch of industry is the mercantile marine about which so little is generally known, and the work in which: in proportion to its great im portance, is so little understood or appreciated as the engineer's department on a great ocean liner, says a writer ly the Brooklyn Eagle.

The engineer's department on each of neers, 2 refrigerating engineers, 2 electricians, 2 storekeepers, 1 bollermaker, 2 "donkey" men, 20 greasers, 60 trimmers, and 80 firemen. The -Majestic, and Teutonic each require the services 20 firemen, 14 trimmers, and an electrician and two greasers under him. DIVIDED INTO WATCHES.

The duties of a chief engineer are multifarious and oppressive, and though he does not keep watch, his day or night, he receives reports from ders accordingly. The second engineer keeps, watch 8 hours out of the 24 and has as his companion the seventh engineer. The third and fifth engineers keep another watch, and the fourth and sixth the other or third

Under this arrangement there is no a single moment when every section of the engineer's department is not under the supervision of the engineers, and there is not a moment of the day or night when a controlling hand is giant engines that propel these great liners. At the big row of steam guages and other indicators where the telegraph dials connect with the bridge, an engineers is always standing, ready to answer the least signal.

ITS IMPORTANT WORK. None but marine engineers know how absolutely important it is to have competent men in the stoke hole of their vessels. The work done in the stoke hole is of a very exhausting character, so much so that four hours at a stretch is the limit of time required for their labor. Sometimes the heat reaches 140 degrees, and any one not used to it would soon be prostrated. The stokers must be men of excellent bodily strength, and have the necessary skill required in their particular line In the working of, say 75 firemen

the number is divided, making three gangs of 25 each. There are always two sets of men in the fo'castle and one set of men at work, though in an emergency they are liable to be called out at any time About twelve men of each watch on duty are deputed to attend to the fires, the remaining number doing the trimming business, which consists of bringing coal from the bunkers ready for the stokers' shovels, and sending up the ashes to the deck. The trimmers task is even worse than that of the others, as they have to make their way into stifling bunkers, situated around and often on top of the boilers, and from there fetch baskets of coal to the stoke hole. On an average the furnace doors have to be opened about every ten minutes to fire up, and between whiles the firemen are pretty constant-

ly employed in slicing, raking or drawing the fire. FURNACES AND BOILERS, The pokers which these men use are long iron bars, weighing about forty pounds. After having buried the poker about eight feet deep in the coals, the men throw their full weight upon the end as levers and lift the whole bank of fire about a foot. When the poker is drawn a large black hole is left through the fire into which the draft is sucked with increasing roar. Three thrusts are made each time, one to the right, one to the left, and one down the centre, The furnaces are cleared at the end of each four hours, so that each new set of men commence work with clean fires. There are on each of the two great Cunarders twelve large boilers and two others for auxiliary purposes, and left plain, but all the remainder is set 102 furnaces. The 12 main boilers are double ended, 18 feet in diameter and 17 feet long. These are fitted longitudinally, three in a row, separated from

each other by a large coal bunker occupying the full width of the ship, and 65 feet of its length. For each set of boilers there is a funnel which has a double casing, the inside diameter exceeds 19 feet, while the top is 130 feet from the bottom of the ship. To give some idea of their enormous size, it may be stated that were they tunnels instead of funnels, two railwa trains could easily pass through abreast, with

room to spare. HIS WORK NEVER DONE. When a steamer arrives at her destination neither the engineer's nor the fireman's work ceases. Engines have in full pleats or coarse gathers, to times the most delicate repairs to informed, keep the men in almost con-

It is easier to talk about the power executed by engines of 18,000 or 20,000 horse power than to realize what it means. Assuming that the engines will require eighteen pounds of steam per the world has ever known took place at horse power per hour, then 160 tons of the du Ponts' works on the 7th of Ocwater must be pumped into the boilers every hour, and 160 tons of steam
will pass through the engines at the
same time. In twenty-four hours the
water will amount to 3,840 tons, which would fill a canal 493 feet long, 40 feet in the upper yard were blown up-one wide and 7 feet deep. Taking the con-densing water at thirty times the feed water it will amount to 4,800 tons per one hundred and fifty tons. In this hour, or 115,200 tons in twenty-four hours, or for a six-day run not less than 691,200 tons, or 24,883,900 cubic feet,

Few people realise the enormous inper horse power. The average for all the fast ships with triple expansion above. It is stated that when these two twin screw steamers are driven to their utmost capacity they consume presents is used then nearly 4,000 tons of coal must be put aboard these ships at each

When a steamer has broken the record by an hour or two, it must be remembered that the result was probably accomplished at the cost of many ably accomplished at the cost of many extra hundreds of ions of coal. It can easily be seen, therefore, that the coal hill is one of the very large items in the list of expenses of an "ocean grey-hound." The coal for the Cunard company in 1882 cost nearly \$2,000,000, and that for the Campagnie Generale Transatiantique, \$1,884,066. In 1883 the steam-atlantique, \$1,884,066. In 1883 the steam-pensed will never be known, for neither Green nor McGarvey was left to tell the story. But the probability is, one It will not pay cost pany consumed 760,066 tons of coal, which cost over \$1,000,000. WHAT THEY ARE PAID.

The wages of marine engineers and fremen wary according to the trade its which the steamer is angaged and the size of the years! On the North Attio route the wages are s

higher than on other routes. For vessels of over 2,000 tons the average monthly wages of first engineers is \$87,48 ; second engineers, \$51.03; third TITALS OF THE UP-TO-DATE OCEAN engineers, \$51.03; fourth, fifth and sixth engineers, \$43.74. Leading firemen get \$34.30, and ordinary firemen, \$20.65. Greasers receive from \$29.16 to \$24.39, according to grade, and trimmers from \$21.87 to \$24.30.

THE NEW ILLUMINATING GAS.

by Householders in New York. It is reported that acetylene, the new illuminating gas, will soon be offered for general use by householders in New York, arrangements for its manthe great Cunard steamers, Lucania ufacture being almost completed. The and Campania, consists of 191 men, as | gas element consists of two molecules follows One, chief engineer, 21 engi- of carbon and two of hydrogen, being the lowest in the series of hydro-carbons which enter into many of the products of petroleum and coal tar. It is almost a pure carbon vapor. It can be changed into the liquid form by pressure, and confined in the same kind rooms. Of this number 20 are engineers of cans that are used for the liquidaand 60 are firemen, Each watch is made | tion of carbonic acid gas. The plan for up of at least 6 engineers, 6 greasers, using is to connect these cans with the service pipes, and allow the contents to pass through them, a regulator. permitting the figuid to change back to the gaseous form. It requires a spec'ally constructed burner, the one ordinarily used for coal gas being too large. The burners permit the passage trained ear is kept listening to the beat of about one cubic foot per hour for a of the engines, and at any time of the light of fifty candle power. The resulting flame is about an inch wide, his subordinate officers and issues or three-quarters of an inch high very brilliant and pure white. It has but half the heating power of the ordinary illuminating gas, and does not vittate the air so much, as it takes up a relatively small quantity of oxygen. It is claimed that with one foot per bour the new gas will give as much light as a twentyfive candle power gas burner using the ord nary illuminating gas. The cost to consumers is not definitely settled on, but it is stated that if the calcie carbide, which is use I as a base, costs cheaper illumination.

The dis overy of the new gas was purely a matter of accident. The discoverer, Mr. T. L. Wilson, observed that when lime and powdered anthracite were mixed and placed under the influence of electricity a heavy semimetallic mass was formed. He could see no use for this, and threw the mixture into a pail of water, the result being the formation of a heavy gas amid much effervescence, which burned with a smoky, luminous flame, The compound was found to be calcic carbide, and it was ascertained that the addition of water caused a double decomposition, with the formation of lime and acetylene. One pound of the carbide yields 5.3 cubic feet of acetylene. This is not vastly greater than the quantity of coal gas obtainable from coal by the old process of gas manufacture, but the difference in value may be more than made up for in the superiority of the p oduct per unit of volume, as above indicated, the claim for which remains to be proved to the satisfaction of the general public, though it is said to be vouched for by the New York Society of Chemical Industry, which may be called the god-father of the newly-

christened gas,-Chicago Tribune, A POUFFED SLEEVE.

How to Cut It and Many of the new sleeves, although not specially showing the division, are made in two parts, as it is now imperative that the sleeve to the elbow should fit quite closely, and this is most difficult to obtain where the sleeve is ture than the "cat," as will be seen from cut in one piece. The pouff should be the accompanying illustration. And. QUEBEC STEAMSHIP COMPAN unfortunately, one never knows for cer-

ed, and is usually set out by a bias bouillonnee sewn on to the sleeve lin- modern Russia. The telegraph wire ing some inches below the shoulder. The present sleeve shown by the dia, of it from remote Siberia, and only the gram, requires three yards of 22-inch silk, or one and three-quarter yards of 40 or 42-inch material. The pouff, folded double, is seen to be nearly as long as the entire sleeve lining, and meas- the peasantry, who have hitherto been ures 44 inches round, and is 21 inches in depth. The smaller half of the pouff lies over the other, and forms the under arm portion, and the slightly longer upper part has three little pleats in the seam to bring it to the requisite length. There is a small part next the seam which, both at the back and front, is



to be overhauled and cleaned, and some- the lining, and this, again, is slightly fulled just over the centre of the arm. tricate and complicated machinery are The lining is faced up to the broken executed, and this work, together with line, and then seamed up, and the a multitude of other duties to be perprincipal fullness following the line of the top, and not going much over the

The Greatest Guapowder Explosion. The greatest explosion of gunpowde

explosion thirteen men and one woman were instantly killed, while twentytwo men and nine women were injured some fatally. The explosion occurred a little after three o'clock in the afternoon. It began burned to get a comparatively slight in the magazine for hexagonal powder, the kind used in large guns, and the most dangerous, being made not in grains, but in reddish, six-sided cakes ensumption of 1.71 pounds per hour and an inch thick, with a small hole running through the centre. These cakes look like nothing so much as the auts on a wagon wheel. At the time It may not be an Art horse power per hour. On the great lined with tin, each box being packed into large wooden boxes lined with tin, each box being packed wi unarders, Campania and Lucania, the street square. The tin linings protwo inches, and, when a box was packed were folded down over a tin powder. It was the duty of one of the workmen. William Green, to solder these tin edges down upon the tin cover, a hot iron being used for this purpose... On the day in question, what he fear-

the story. But the probability is, one of the soldering frons was a little too hot, and by touching a particle of dirt on the tin cover produced the deadly spark.—McClure's Magazine.

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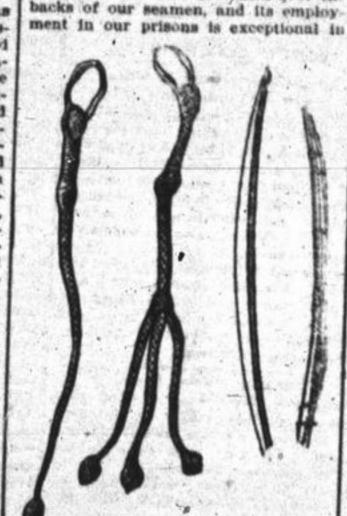
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Our own record in the matter of flog ging is not a nice one. Happily, som-\$50 per ton the cost of gas to consumers diligent research is needed to present not ready, in case of any irregularity. | would be equal to about 50 cents per | it fully, for the whip, as an instrumen: in the complicated mechanism of the 1,000 feet of ordinary gas, and cheaper of discipline, has almost disappeared to carbide would mean correspondingly this country. It is a good many yearsince the "cat" has flourished over the ment in our prisons is exceptional in



RUSSIAN INSTRUMENTS OF PUNISHMENT these days. And even where it does exist the present day punishment of the "cat," inflicted with an instrument that carries no knots and saldom more than fifteen or twenty strokes, is not to

be compared with the savage floggings. The Russian "knout," however, is a much more terrible instrument of tortain how much of the knout is left in still at times carries the horrid whize River and Gulf St. Lawrence other day came the news from St. Petersburg of a new imperial ukase "abolishing the use of the knout for the the peasantry, who have hitherto been completely at the mercy of the local tudges in this respect, because statispunishment of offences committed by ties were submitted to the Czar, showing that in ten years 3,000 persons, mostly guilty of thefts of produce, had died after punishment with the knout." Granted the infliction of the knout, the 3,000 deaths are easily believed; the

instrument itself (supposing this report. River, taking passengers only. Sailings from New York, 13th July and 7th Angust; from its victims. But even in Russia, where the rod and its equivalents have had a more extended and bloody existence Por tickets and state-rooms apply to than in any other European state, the HANLEY'S GENERAL TICKET AGENCY numaner spirit of the age has been felt, and one is disposed to regard as exaggerated the statements just quoted. Certainly it had been generally supposed that the knout was abolished for all but the gravest offences, as long ago as 1866. But Russia has never been governed wholly by its written laws,

way, towards the "lang town o' Kirk- Charlotte at 7,30 p.m. on SUNDAY, on arrival caldy," the frightened people assembled on the shore, and presently down came their "meenister," the Rev. Mr. Shirra, lugging a huge arm-chair, which he flung down on the shore, and teen plumped himself violently into it He was short of breath, and very angry with the Deity for permitting such do- DAILY LINE TO PICTON. ings as Paul Jones'; and, puffling and blowing, he made the following prayer,

which tradition has preserved "Now, Lord, dinna ye think it is a shame for ye to send this vile pirate to rob our folk o' Kirkcaldy ? For ye ken thew are puir enough already, and hae naething to spare. They are all fairly guid, and it wad be a pity to serve them in sic a wa', The wa' thwind blows, he'll be here in a jiffy, and wha kens what he may do? He is nane too guid for onything. Muckle's the mischief he has done already. Ony pocket gear they has gathered the-gither he will gang wi' the whole o't. and maybe burn their houses, tak' their E. E. HORSEY, H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, clacs, and strip them to their sarks ! And wae's me ! Wha kens but the bluidy viillan may tak' their lives. The puir women are maist fright-ned out of their wuts, and the buirns skreeking ALLAN LINE o' their wuts, and the bairn's skreeking after them. I canna tho't it! I canut tho't it! I has been long a faithfu' servant to ye, Lord, but gin ye dinna turn the wind about, and blow the a foot, but just wit here until the tide comes in, and drowns me. Sae tak your wull o't, Lord." The prayer appears to have been ef-fective for at that very moment the wind changed and blew " the scoundred out o' our gate"-Molly Elliott Sewall in the Century.

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