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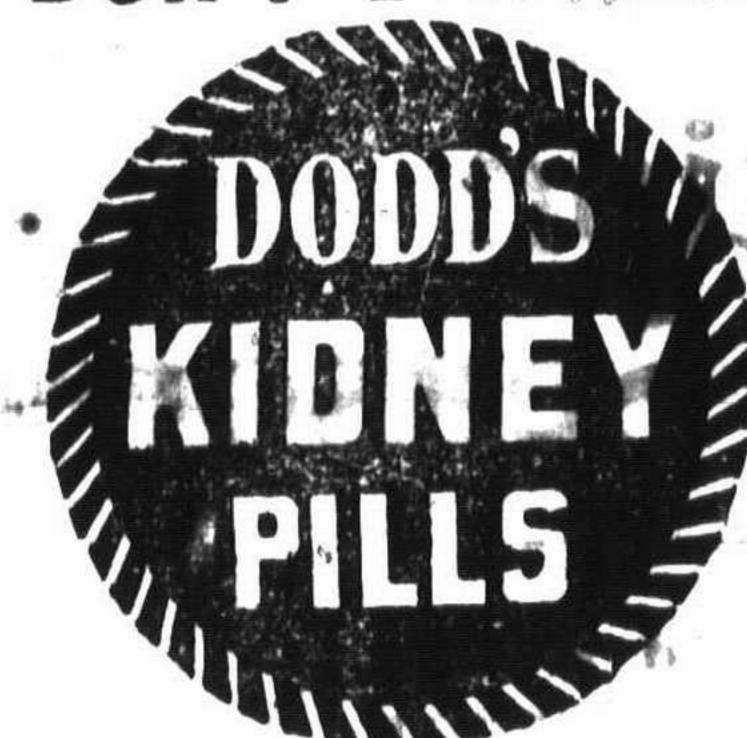
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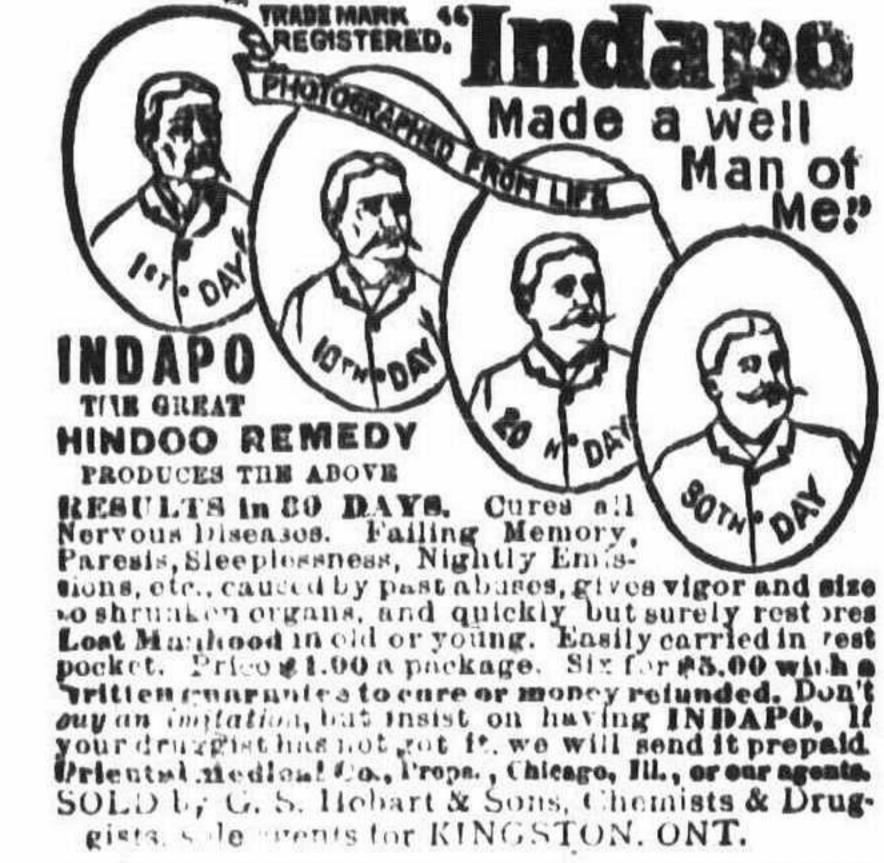
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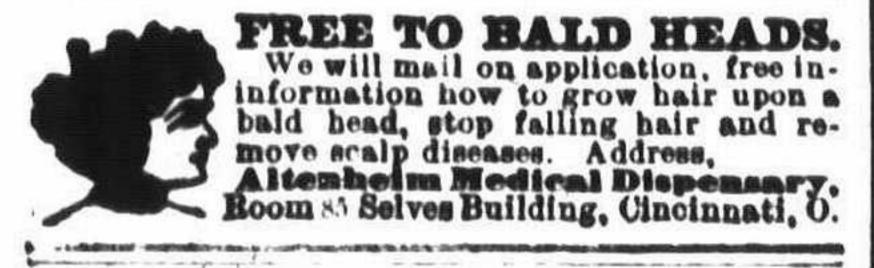
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THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

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Although 25 years have elapsed since the event, every intelligent citizen whose memory goes back to that period recall with mingled feelings of borror and curiosity the death of Benjamin Nathan.

As the name implies, Benjamin Nathan was a Hebrew. At the time of his murder, July 29, 1870, he was in his seventy. first year. Mr. Nathan was a man of exemplary character, respected alike by Jew and Christian for his honesty and benevolence. He had been a successful broker and private banker, but for some four or five years preceding his death had left the two sons, Frederick and Washington. These young men, who were known to their father and their friends by the



DISCOVERY OF THE MURDER breviated names of Fred and Wash, were Mr. Nathan's only children. He had been a widower for some years and was a very wealthy man.

Mr. Nathan had a beautiful summer place at Morristown, N. J., where he spent 12 West Twenty-third street, across the case, but I'll tell you the man that killed way from the Fifth Avenue hotel. Mr. Nathan still took an interest in his large business affairs, and for this purpose it was his habit to come into the city once a week in the summer time. Usually he returned to Morristown the same day, but about once a month he remained over night at his city residence, which was left at all times in the charge of Mrs. Kelly.

his housekeeper. When Mr. Nathan met his son Fred at the Wall street office on the afternoon of July 29, he told him that he would remain at their home in the city that night. The for this. Although Benjamin Nathan's mother had been dead for 40 years, it had been his custom during all this time to spend the anniversary of her death, July 30, in fasting at home and in prayer at the synagogue.

Mr. Nathan was a very quiet man, taking but few people into his confidence, but even those who did not have his confidence were well aware that the old man's declining years were shadowed and troubled by the profligate habits of his younger son, Wash. Frederick Nathan, like his father, was a self respecting, upright, in dustrious man, who had already made a reputation that promised success, even without the backing of his father's wealth. Benjamin Nathan deserved the affection of his sons, and, as has often been said,

there was no reason why he should have an enemy in the world. On the evening of July 29 the old man who had been at the synagogue, came to his house, 12 West Twenty-third street, where Mrs. Kelly gave him a light supper The furniture in the house was very much disarranged, as many of the articles had been sent to the country residence in the spring, and the bedstead in the old gentleman's room had been taken down, preparatory to cleaning. In order not to disturb the housekeeper Mr. Nathan told her to make a bed with some mastresses placed on the floor, and this she did about o'clock that night, while he was busy ex-

amining his papers in an adjacent hall room, where he had a safe and a desk, and which he used as an office. A rain and wind storm of unusual vio lence swept the streets of the city that night. The howling of the wind and the crashing of the thunder must have drown-

ed out the old man's cries for help, for it Is very certain he made a stout resistance. although a feeble man. Fred had been out calling upon some friends. It subsequently appeared that

Wash had been to the theater, and up to about lalf past 12 had been drinking wine in the company of a lot-of disreputable characters of both sexes.

Wash, as he claimed, reached home about a half hour after his brother, when, he said, he looked into his father's room and saw that the old man was comfortably sleeping. When Fred went to bed at 12 o'clock, his father was awake, and the young man sat down beside him on the mattress and talked over business for some time. Before he went to his own room his father drew from his nightshirt pocket a miniature portrait of his mother,

which the son and be kissed. From 12 o'clock of the preceding night till 6 e'clock on the morning of the 30th Patrolman John Mangam of the Twentyninth predinct had charge of the beat which led him frequently past Benjamin Nathan's house. The following morning SALES OFFICE & YARD-Corner Ontario all signs of the storm had disappeared, and the officer was looking for the expected "relief," when he heard shouting in the direction of No. 12 and the words: 'Officer! Officer! For God's sake hurry!"

Officer Mangam knew the Nathan brothers by sight, and turning in the direction of the noise he was astonished to see the two yourg men standing on the doorsteps of No. 12 in their night clothes. As he neared them he noticed that Fred was wildly excited, but that Wash, although pale, appeared to be cool and collected. "What's the matter, gents?" asked the

"My God!" cried Fred. "My father's been murdered!" To this Wash added in much cooler

"Yes, he's lying dead up stairs." Rapping with his night stick for help. 1177 the officer threw off-his waterproof coat every plaster of her dowry.

and rushed up stairs, where he found Mrs.

The Big Four Kelly, the housekeeper, crying hysterically. He pushed open the door and saw the dead and blood stained body of the old

his night clothes—rested on the threshold strengthening the system generally. 50 Made to Fit. of the small room. The left leg was bent pills in a box for 25 cents at Wade's drug and the right arm extended as if in de store only.

The officer felt the body, and thinking it was yet warm he cried out: "I don't Throwing on some clothing, Fred dr Throwing on some clothing, Fred dashed dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap and sumomned a doctor, but if there had for cash. Telephone, 116.

been any life in the old man when the officer entered it had departed by the time the doctor arrived. Within a few minutes Captain Henry remedy is the first medicine I have ever Barden and Officer Roland resched the found that would do me any good." Price That Horrid Cough house. They were soon joined by Super- 50c. Wade's drug stare. intendent John Jourdan and Chief Detect-

ive James J. Kelso, both of whom had at that time a national reputation. After detecting a crime of this kind the Tweed, Napanee and all local points. first duty of the police is to discover the J. Wilson, agent C.P.R. Co's telegraph of motive that led to it. A chort investiga- fice, Clarence street. tion convinced the superintendent and the detective that robbery was the motive. his right hand.

Before retiring Mr. Nathan had placed his clothes on a chair near the bed. The pockets of these were turned inside out, and the keys and many other valuables he had carried on his person were gone. The safe in the private office had been unlocked, and all its drawers opened. It had been Mr. Nathan's habit to keep in this safe \$500 or \$600 for household expenses, in addition to which there were a lot of rare coins, whose intrinsic value was estimated at about \$600. The murdered man had carried a gold watch and three diamond studs, valued at about \$700. All these were missing, and that the stude were taken after the murder had been committed was proved by the fact that there were bloody finger marks on the shirt

the house Fred discovered in the front yard on from bar 20 inches long, with The KARN PIAN ourved ends. It was a tool known to carpenters and lumbermen as a 'egg," and Courts comparison with the best that it was the weapon with which the murder was done was shown by the fact imported Pianos, regardless of that it was covered with blood, imbedded price. All we ask is that you put in which were many gray hairs from the aside UNPATRIOTIC PREJU

Although it was midsummer, and most DICE and JUDGE THE KARN of Mr. Nathan's friends were away from ON ITS MERITS. the city, the news of his murder was known before 24 hours in every hamlet of the land. The mayor of the city, the governor of the state and the many societies to which the murdered man had belonged within a week had offered \$45,000 in remanagement of his business largely to his wards for the capture and conviction of the murderer.

These great rewards, in addition to the universal indignation, converted every man into a detective.

Hally the housekeeper, had a son

f rather disreputable character, who was in the habit of visiting her, and at first suspicion fastened on him, but he had no difficulty in proving that he could not have committed the crime, as he was in the lockup for an assault that night. The most skillful detectives after a care-

l examination of the case were of the opinion that it was "an inside job"—that is, done by some person who had free access to the premises. Although very certain of this, every man who could possibly have committed the crime was arrested, only to be released. One man, John T. Irving, some two months afterward confessed in California that he had committed the murder. He was brought on from San Francisco, and it was then discovered that his confession was a lie, and that be had made it in order to get free transpor- Catalogues .. tation to the east. Among the men arrested on susplcion was the well known burglar, George Ellis, who was wanted also for another crime. After having seen the chief most of his time, his sons making their of police, Ellis said to Detective Dolan, headquarters in the splendid city mansion, who had him in charge: "I'm not in this



JOHN JOURDAN. Benjamin Nathan is killing Superintendent Jourdan. The chief knows who the

murderer is, and the secret is taking him to the grave. It is a curious fact that from the day of the murder the health of Superintendent Jourdan, who had been a very strong man, began to fail, and within three months he was in his grave.

Although Washington Nathan was never brought to trial, the suspicion of the publie was against him, but whether well founded or not can never be determined. It is known, however, that the day after the murder Washington Nathan caused all the blood marks to be effaced from the walls and from the carpets. It is also known that a mysterious bundle of bloody clothes was smuggled out of the house the following night. The woman who washed these clothes was well known, but in the face of the great reward she persistently kept her secret and denied that the clothes were bloody. A curious fact in this connection is that the woman's circumstances shanged after This, so that she no longer About six months after the death of

took in washing for a living. Benjamin Nathan, Wash was shot by a dissolute woman, but the wound was not fatal. A great sensation was caused by the rumor that the doctors would get the young man's secret while he was under the influence of an anæsthetic, but the experiment was not tried.

The Nathan mystery has never been solved and it is reasonable to believe never will be. Fred Nathan continued his father's business, and Wash died in Paris about five years ago.

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

JOHN BULL.

The bonds which bind us to England draw an average interest of 4 per cent per annum. - Illinois State Register. It will afford Brer Rosebery much pleasure to sit back and watch Brer Salisbury slide down from his perch. - Washington

Likely enough the pen will prove mightfor than the sword in this affair. All needed is to draw another line. - Philadel-

No: the Monroe doctrine isn't international law. Neither are the Ten Command- for work. ments, and that's what tickles John Bull. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do we want war?" asks the Boston Herald. No, but we want England to stop gobbling territory on the American continent.—New Haven Register.

FUNNY SIGHTS.

Large women trying to be kittenish.

Stout women trying to look sentimen-

Brides trying to look like elderly ma-Spinsters of a very certain age posing as

Damsels of 18 endeavoring to pose as worldwise cynics. Grandmothers trying to accustom themselves to the modern nursery regulations. Style and -New York World.

Turkey Beats Us on Divorces. A writer points out that divorce is more Common among the Turks than in the United States, and that when a Turkish In Suits common among the Turks than in the wife is divorced her husband has to restore

The Big Four." Miller's Iron Tonic Pills contain iron, quinine, nux vomica and manganese, four Overcoats of the best tonics known to science for The murdered man's feet-he was in creating an appetite, making blood and

> James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand a Captain Sweeney, U.S.A.

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With a blunt iron instrument, and the Corns are cured with three applications fact that the old man had defended him. mitted for trial for firing a boat house in self was shown by the broken fingers of of Miller's Sure-Cure Corn Salve, 15c a box. Sold only at Wade's drug store.

Out For the New Women.

How a Chicago Schoolgirl Captured a Thief-Mrs. Bonds of Newark and Mrs. Gamash of Nashua Had Revolvers and Knew How to Use Them.

Recent events indicate that gentle woman is no longer the easy prey of the housebreaker and the tramp, and that when the burglar goes a burgling and the sneak thief seeks to sneak he must take some more serious enemy than the house dog into his calculations. The new woman is not to be intimidated by brutal words and savage looks, and she does not quail, even at the muzzle of cold and shining steel. She not only deprives the burglar of his spoil, but often enough hands him over to the custody of the police.

That the thief catching proclivities of the new woman is not a local issue is shown by the recent exploits of three women in widely separated sections of the country-Miss Victoria Hanson of Chi-217 Princess Street. cago, Mrs. Maud Gamash of Nashua, N. H., and Mrs. Annie Bonda of Newark.

The youngest of these heroines is Miss Victoria Hanson of Chicago, who is but stories. They accused her of making the 16 years of age. Victoria goes to school, funeral a social affair and of parading her and when she left home at 1 o'clock the grief in the streets. other day she locked every door in the and she noticed a figure of a man dart under the front steps.

"I opened the door and saw a man standing there, with a bundle of clothes in his arms," she said. "They were my brother's, and I asked him how he came to have them. He replied that he had come to see the man of the house, and that the door had been unlocked, so he had gone in to find him. I knew better and caught hold of his cont. I said, 'You are a burglar, and the door wasn't unlocked, because I locked it myself.'

"He jerked away and ran down the street with the clothes under his arm. ran out to the sidewalk and saw two other tough looking men start to run down the other side of the street, and so I ran to gossips went further and said that her fa-Jim Caraher's grocery store and told Jim



Our beautiful display of Holi- MRS. ANNIE BONDA. MRS. MAUD GAMASH day Gifts is open and ready. to hurry out to help me catch some bur-The newest ideas, the best selec- glars who had robbed our house. Jim ran after the man and caught him." But the man escaped in the crowd that desirable presents at fairest fig- soon collected, and as none of the men

present would follow him Victoria herse took up the trail and chased the thief through several alleys and streets till she met a policeman, who arrested him. Mrs. Annie Bonda of Newark is years of age, and, although she didn't arrest her burglar, she made him disgorge and get out. Mrs. Bonda lives in a flat and when she was getting dinner a few minutes before noon a man rang the doortold him I had nothing ready," says Mrs. Bonda, "and he went away grumbling. for something to eat. He must have seen my pocketbook on the table. He appeared to be in despair and rags, and when I to him to come in he said, 'God bless you for helping the poor.' I went to the stove to

get the food when I noticed him looking all around the room. Taking my pocketbook, he put it in his pocket. I said: "Here, put down my pocketbook and "He got up and struck at me, going toward the door. Then I ran into the bedroom and took a pistol from the bureau. went for him at once and pointed it at

him. He laughed, but I said: "This is no bluff; it's loaded. I'l shoot if you don't give up my money. "He seemed to hesitate whether he should advance or not, but I said firmly: 'I'll shoot! Look out!' "With that he dropped the pocketbook

and backed out of the door, oursing me and shaking his fist." Something similar was the experience of Mrs. Maud Gamash of Nashua, a beautiful | calls, gladsome cackles, contented oroons,

young woman still in her teens. She was raspy squawks, wing flappings and defiant alone in the house, and stepping into another room she was startled to see a man just entering from the hall. "I began to shake and shiver with fear," says Mrs. Gamash. "The intruder was an ugly looking customer—the very picture of a Hungry Hawkins from Weary ville out out of a funny paper.

"You are all alone, young woman. know it, 'exclaimed the tramp. 'Now get a move on, my pretty one, and go fetch OF IT. the money and the jewelry.

"I told him there wasn't any money in the house, but he said he knew better. "Suddenly fear seemed to leave me. the barber of his customer, after adjusting | the apron and the seissors and being ready remembered that my father kept a revolver in his bedroom. Cool as if I had been "Well," was the witty reply, "If you leave simply going to get my hat and go for a it too long I will be back short-ly, but if you walk with a friend, I started to secure the weapon. The tramp supposed I was in This leads us to say that the short and long search of the cash for him. Dashing through the portieres which divide the sit-We are a little short and long for a little ling room from the chamber, my hand ready cash, so, in order to get a little stream mechanically opened the right drawer and Children's Shoes to the lowest step of the exclaiming, 'I am not alone.

ladder. Let everybody get onto them before friend with me!' "As I spoke those words I raised the six shooter and leveled it at his head. I was not excited. I had fully made up my mind to fire, if need be, and aim to kill. The baffled rascal slunk in his tracks, the ourl of his thick lips and the smile of scorn for a women disappearing in an instant.

" 'Now get out of here,' I shouted. "And he got. Hungry Hawkins took his rags and his dirt and his late lamented sneer and smile out of the side door." It seems that Mrs. Gamash has a vein of humor as well as a proper appreciation of dramatic situations. All honor to her | were acquitted on the charge of assault and to others of her sex who scare the and battery on the promise that they smile of scorn from the lips of brutal man. JEROME JACQUIN.

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Claims Paid. Which you find is still clinging to you can be | St. Thomas Journal. Mrs. Josephine Jest, widow of the late F. C. Jost, jeweller, received from L. Ferguson to-day, a check for \$1,500, being the insurance on the life of her husband in the O. O. F. relief association. Catherine Jost, mother of deceased. received a check for \$500 insurance on the

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Mrs. Mackay's Social Pathway Has Not Been Strewn With Flowers. Few women have succeeded in holding the public attention so long and steadfastly as Mrs. John W. Mackay. Even the death of her son, John W. Mackay, Jr., which occurred recently in Paris, has aided her-in a cruel way, to be sure-in-her ambition to attract and hold the public. In her bereavement her critics and ene-



MRS. JOHN A. MACKAY.

mies did not cease to invent scandals about her, and the death of her son was made the subject of many miserable

Mrs. Mackay always has been a woman house carefully, as her parents and brother of tremendous social ambition, and she were away. When she returned, at 4:15, has done as much, if not more, than her she was about to enter the front basement husband to make the bonanza name door, when, to her alarm, it was opened, known. But she is also an American woman, and her love for her children has overpowered and triumphed over all trivial aspirations. Their happiness was her con stant desire, and the death of her son has been, in fact, a hard knock of fate for her.

Of all the Mackay family troubles none caused so much interest or was given such publicity as the Mackay-Bonynge feud. For weeks after Mrs. Mackay went to king. London and astonished the old town by that her family tree, even as the old world | the record. regards such new world upshoots, was not that she had actually taken in washing in possible to distinguish between them early wild days in the west. Then the when they are heard together.

ther was a San Francisco barber. Mrs. Mackay is a proud woman, and she disdainfully ignored these cruel stories, but when finally the newspapers published them she decided to silence the scandal mongers for all time. Libel suits were brought and were successful. Bonynge was an Englishman who had emigrated to California and had acted as John W. Mackay's broker. He accumulated a great deal of money and returned to London, where he splurged about noisily. The Mackays suspected that the Bo-

nynge family were circulating scandals concerning them, and for months a flerce warfare was waged in the newspapers. Agents, it is said, were employed in this country by both families to keep the scan dal moving, and it was finally settled by the sturdy John W. Mackay's fist. met his former broker in a Nevada banl and thrashed him soundly.

Mrs. Mackay's London bouse, 6 Carlton terrace, is one of the most splendid houses in the English capital. Mr. Mackay also bought a fine house in Rue de Tilsit, Paris, paying therefor ed one division of a business men's parade, and he got it then. sion \$10,000,000 in government bonds. His daughter Eyelina married Ferdinand, prince of Galateo, a scion of the house of Colonna, on Feb. 11, 1885. It was an unhappy marriage, and the princess had enough independence and spirit to leave him and brave the talk it would make. Thus Mrs Mackay, poor rich woman. bell and asked for something to cat. "I has had wearing tribulations—tribulations that not many of us would agree undergo for all her money and houses. In a few seconds he was back and pleaded | Her position now in London and Paris is high and in a degree enviable, but it was achieved through poignant sufferings which few women less hardy and self confident could have lived through. She has never been anything but a good woman who loved her home and family supremely, and the world should be gentle toward her

CHAMPION CHICKEN THIEF.

Frank Pike Made a Business of It and Stole Ten Thousand Fowls. Prisoners in the county jail at Cam bridge, Mass., have or among them whom they thoroughly de lse. He is a newcomer, a chicken the hails from Vermont, is not a negro, and for years has adroitly plied his vocation in the country towns handy to Boston with bounteous returns. The other prisoners cluck at him. In the evening, when all are locked in their cells, a barnyard chorus is started, combining a series of motherly chicken

To this chaotic language of the barnyard Frank Pike, the new prisoner, listens without protest. He is 46 years old, invented his own line of work and has never consorted with other thieves. People think he has stolen over 10,000 chickens in the two years he has been in the busi ness. It was his custom to take orders for chickens among the Boston restaurants and draw on the suburban barnyards for his supplies. He claimed to have a chicken farm in Vermont, and as he charged only 10 cents a pound for his fowls he did a

thriving business. The First Step to Prison. I once talked with a man, says a writer in Hardware, who had served a term prison for embezzlement. He said that the first step in his downfall was the stamp drawer. The clerks in that store, as in or D. many, if not in most, stores helped themselves to stamps from this drawer for their of it in o our money drawer we have marked grasped the firearm. Back through the private letters, using the firm's stationery I have a should take a few more stamps if they were ordering some trifle by mail? Having made this start and seeing no trouble therefrom, how easy it was to take a larger amount when a more expensive article was wanted! The step from the dollar's worth of stamps to the dollar itself was not a very long one, and then to larger amounts, followed at length by discovery and prison.

> Sent to Church as Punishment. A peculiar penalty was inflicted upon three men at Norristown, Pa. John Jenkins, Mahlon Markley and James Dolan would accompany the prosecutor, J. B. Fisher, to church for the next 18 Sundays.

Prince Edward Society. Picton, Jan. 15.—The following are of the Prince Edward society, elecetd A. G. McDonald; vice-With a pathetic sigh how often it has president, William Moffatt; second vicepresident, N. A. Peterson; directors, "Well, then, I suppose I must let go my Messrs. H. M. Williams, G. H. Bolton, M. B. Werden, Nelson Hudgin, A.A. Hudgin, To fathers and mothers of unreared chil- B. E. Johnson, Sellick Bull, W. T. Shaw, John Vanclef; auditors, Messra, J. M. Mal-But whence cometh sure and timely lory, A. S. Yarwood; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Bog.

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Ex-Assemblyman Joseph Pahud of Lewis county, N. Y., is dead. He pronounced Dr. Robert Coltman, Jr., who formerly lived in Washington, has been made chief medical adviser of the royal palace at Pe-

what it should be. First it was declared resembles Gladstone's that it is almost im-

The present Lord Lytton has a fear of premature burial and has left an order with his doctor that a long needle shall be run through his heart after his death. Dr. Baring-Gould, the eminent English divine, has a passion for antiquities. loves to dig for historic relics and is an authority on ancient life and manners. Joseph Jefferson has bought back the old homestead at Undercliff, N. J., where | etc., apply to when he built Crow's Nest at Buzzards

Congressmen Erdman and Brosius re-

semble each other so closely that one of them was called to order for the other recently. They are nicknamed "the two Dromios of the house."

Joseph Fagnaut of Greenville, N. H., became the proud father of twin daughters on Christmas day. His present wife but his motto is the more the merrier. leader in the republican movement

Senor Romero, Mexican minister to the

Mr. Reed is the fourth speaker of the house of representatives re-elected to that | er, location and number of persons in stateoffice after an interval during which other room. persons occupied the chair of the presiding officer of the house. The preceding speakers thus re-elected were F. A. Muhlenburg, Henry Clay and John W. Taylor.

Lord Salisbury is a vastly rich man. He received \$1,000,000 for his property in the Strand; he derives an immense income in the shape of untaxed ground rents in London and in the country, and while in office as prime minister he receives the pay attached to the office, and while out of office the pension of an ex-cabinet minis-

The Hudson river, from its mouth to the lakes, is 400 miles in length. For over 1,200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary stream. The Apalachicola river, in Florida, is

only 100 miles long, but it has a name out of all proportion to its length. Some of the streams of Idaho are believed to have the power of petrifying or-The floods of the Tiber in winter carry everything before them. The most sub-

republic of the same name on its banks, is | ************* The delta of the Nile was the first men-1,800 miles in length. At points in its its shape, bearing in this particular an ex-

The Jordan is the "Descender." During its course it falls over 1,900 feet and pre- Boxing Gloves. sents the unique spectacle of a river which down our prices on Ladies', Gentlemen's and portieres I flew and confronted the robber, also. What more natural than that they has never been navigated flowing into a Striking Bags and Balls, sea which contains not one living creature.

It is said that the bustle is coming into favor again. This is a move backward. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Having straightened out the Bible, the

will wave, so to speak, in the thick of the Extra warm Sweaters in White and battle.—Cleveland Leader. An Ohio bloomer girl has won a husband, and the fact is deemed of sufficient importance to be telegraphed all over the

country, just as if the credit for the victory belonged to the bloomers. - Chicago Chancellor McGill has informed Miss Philbrook, Jersey's first woman lawyer, that she may keep her hat on while practicing in court. This is fortunate, for even your new Portias cannot put their headgear on again without a looking glass and

hope to have it straight.—New York Sun.

District Lodge Meeting. The annual meeting of the district L.O.L., of Kellyman district, No. 1, was

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PHE LISTENER. elected a councilman in Lowell, Mass. his name as if spelled "Pio," long i.

Jim Stevens of Augusta, Me., is 60 her lavish expenditures and magnificent | years old, and has broken 467 colts to entertainments there were whisperings | harness, which must be somewhere near The voice of Dr. Max Nordau so closely

William Cairnes, who died recently in Scotland, was probably the only man in the world who ever read through the Encyclopedia Britannica. He prepared the in-

ed how he came to be called Colonel

is his fifth, and he now has 27 children, Marcel Herwegh, the son of George Herwegh, the Iron Lark, who in 1848 was a Germany, is going to publish his father's correspondence with Lassalle, the social-

United States, has been under the care of a well known athletic tutor as a remedy for excessive flesh and has succeeded admirably. He is in perfect health and looks much younger.

THE WORLD'S RIVERS.

ganic matter placed in their water. stantial wharfs and docks have been carried away by the mere force of the water. The Paraguay river, so called from the

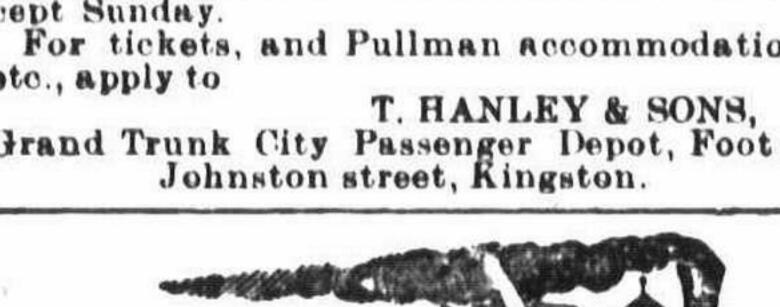
act resemblance to the Greek letter delta.

OUR GIRLS.

emancipated women might now do some-The "new woman" has not been con-

held at Plevna, at 2 p.m., Jan. 14th. The Paints. several lodges were fully represented. No. An alderman-elect says that if it is de- 110 reported an increase of ten members, men, he will vote for the prettiest girl in G. W. Dawson, M.P., 1,159, D.M.; Wm. the city being employed to manipulate it. J. Donaldson, 210, D D.M.; Rev. E. Farns-Further, he thinks all the eligible bachelors | worth, 1,159, chaplain; R. L. Haskell, 1,in the council should be appointed on this | 159, recording secretary; A. McFayden, 1,381, financial secretary; William Miller, DIVIC 210, treasurer: William Livingston, 1,381, D. of C.; Robert Watt, 1,159, lecturer.

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