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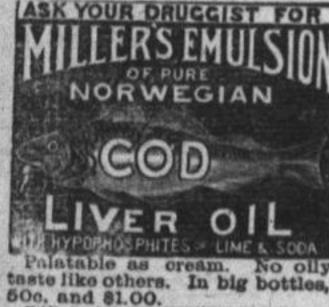


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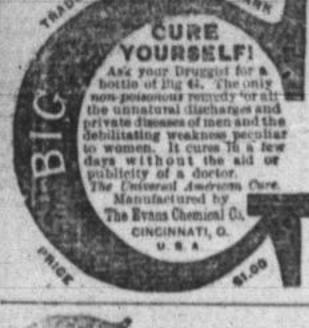
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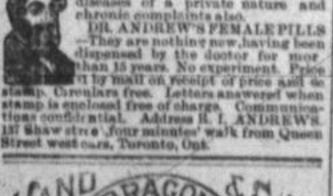
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through the top and pouring in enough common gunpowder, when exploded, to blow the door bodily out.

The fire was caused by the door upsetting the stove, the hot coals from which had ignited the fleor. The flames were not far enough advanced to prevent their speedy extinction, and it was found on investiga-tion that the thief had taken only about

tributed by the authorities to some person who shortly became known as the king of the postoffice robbers. Besides Ligonier, Graceton, Biairsville, Irwin, Latrobe and other places were served in the same way. Inspector Dickson of the pestoffice department was placed on the burglar's trail, and after considerable investigation the official decided that the robberies had all been committed by one man, and that man, as the event has shown, was J. W. Ellwood.



His methods were peculiar. The only burgiar's tool he carried with him was a finely tempered drill of a five-eighths inch bore. It was his custom before robbing a postoffice to go to the nearest blacksmith's abop and take therefrom a bar of iron which he could use as a jimmy and some bit braces. He would fit his drill, which he would carry in his pocket, into one of the braces when he wanted to drill the safe. and after the work was done he would either leave the tools which he had stolen from the blacksmith's abop in the office he had despoiled or throw them away. He succeeded in getting more plunder from most of the offices than he did from that at Ligonier. At Graceton, which is owned by the McCreery Post company, he took \$700 in money and watches worth \$300. At

thing over 200 pounds, and is all muscle. He was captured at Huntingdon with the assistance of the local police, but was notthe policemen out. He nearly succeeded in overpowering the third, and when the three of them had succeeded in getting him te the jati he made a savage assault on the sheriff, but was finally looked up in safety. Inspector Dickson considers Ellwood the worst man that has operated in Pennsyl vania. He looks like a murderer, and Dickson thinks he would not hesitate to justify his appearance if the occasion arose.

The business of robbing postoffices yields less returns perhaps than most other branches of burglary, but if the returns are small so is the risk, and a smart man, if he is carsful to keep himself out of sight, can make a decept subsistence out of his pur suit for a verf considerable period. A number of postoffices within a radius of 204 men have not yet been taken into custody. Among the offices broken into was that at Williamsburg, but their work there was

letters. In this case also the cracksmep used a great deal of powder, and the noise of the explosion called several citizens to

Perhaps the most accomplished gang postoffice burglars was brought to grief York state and two copies of Rand, Mo-

Nally & Co.'s official guide to the stale. Like Ellwood, they were not in the habit of carrying their heavier tools with them, but like him secured braces, hammers, files and saws from the nearest blacksmith or carpenter's shop. It is believed that they robbed several hundred postoffices before they were taken in. There was a little bit of romance mixed up in this case. To Kate McAvoy, the sweetheart of Ted Helly, the leader of the gang, much of the proceeds of their burgiaries found their way, and die

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lives Mrs. Theophila Ersemer, who is known to the members of the Polish pa-triotic societies of New York as "The Rose tive land. She is possessed of considerable wealth and has at different times done

Mrs. Kraomer's pet theory is of course the emancipation of Poland, but she does not believe in assassination as a means to that end. She thinks that the people ought to be instructed as to their rights to such an extent that public opinion will bring about the everthrow of the existing order

tention about a year ago, when the famine relief ships were about to be started for Russia. The women of Iowa had contributed a cargo of grain to be sent on the steamship Tynehead, and it was said that Clara Barton, the president of the Amer-ican branch, had appointed Mrs. Kraemer an envoy of the Red Cross society to accompany the gift to Russia. It was only for the purpose of attending to some patriotic matters that "The Rose of Poland" was willing to visit the land of the czar.

to having her as a passenger on the Tyne-head, and Mra Kraemer's friends have alleged that this action was inspired by the representatives of the Russian government at Washington and New York. At any rate she did not go on the Tynehead, but swore that no matter how many spies the czar might put upon her track she would visit his domains, attend to her affairs and return to the United States.

Mrs. Kraemer was laughed at for talking wildly at the time, but if the story printed by the New York World be true she has accomplished all that she threatened and

According to Mrs. Kraemer, she left New York a few days after the departure of the Typehead, taking with her \$19,000 in cash id at Paris 10 days. Then she started for Berlin. The same train also carried the womap with the snuff colored dress.



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"That is not necessary," replied her com-panion. Mrs. Kraemer had already let down her beautiful dark brown hair. "You need not sacrifice that," continued Mrs. Robertson. "I have something better the a pair of scissors to make you look u-

From her traveling bag she small bottle containing a grad looking

When the train are ed at Insterburg. there alighted a fine looking woman with

miles from New York have been the prey of a gang of burglars for some time, but these men have not yet been taken into custody.

hotel in Insterburg. Mrs. Kraemer passed a restless night. At 7 next morning they were on board the Warsaw train. In 15 minutes more their passport would be exp. amined by a Russian frontier officer. The locomotive gave a long screech. The train was passing over the line that sepa-

rates the German from the Russian empire. gleaming barrel of a revolver. "Mrs. Robertson" did not need to say

more. Before the weman opposite her had spoken the last word Mrs. Kraemer knew that she was in the hands of a Russian spy who had followed her all the way from

"Take my diamonds, my money, and l me go," she said under her breath. Three minutes later the train pulled into the frontier station, and a gendarme opened

"Your passports, please." the document, and nodding toward the red haired woman opposite said: "This is my companion." In five minutes more the train was speed-

ing toward Warsaw. In Warsaw the two women separated

some reason or other, and while there she handed him a bouquet, which, she says, she was very much tempted to do. But one thing she did in Russia was to visit the famine stricken districts, where many Poiss were suffering. Her return trip to the United States was accomplished without niting adventures.

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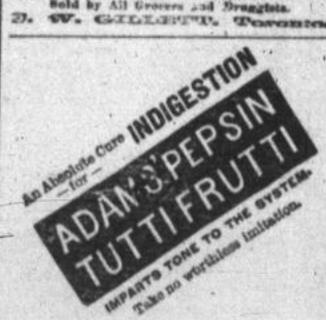


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treasure with pride. her tiny room and looked out at the bright

"Glory to God," she murmured, "what a

"Give me strength, Father, for to-day." That was Captern Grace's daily morning prayer. Strongth to austain her through each day's work; to help her bear the taunting words, the insulting laughs, the profanity and vile language hurled at her on her renzied shouts, cries, prayers, tumult, rounds; attength to uphold her in her visite

to the slume and to push open the swinging doors of saloons and attack the devil in his Captain Grace was a beauty, and that fact made her life all the harder. The face that looked out from under the ugly drone and hum of the ponderous engines. army bonnet was the face of an angel, with its ivory like complexion, in which roses came and went; with its clear, resolute turquoise eyes, its dimpled chin, straight little nose and soft red lips. The plain uniform of the Salvation Army which renders a homely woman an absolute and went down the ladder with the woman and went down the ladder with the woman fright by its very severity only emphasized in his arms. The child Grace's neck charms. She heard them discussed by shoulder.

men on the street corners, in care, before the up town hotels and in the down town "What a bloomin' little daisy?" said the "He came, stretching his arms for the Fourth ward bum.

"What a little darling!" said the Broad-Captain Grace often wished she were a ugly sa Ensign Jerusha, who was pock marked and squint eyed, and thus escaped many of Satan's javelina. But a regular life, constant exercise and occupation and high, pure thoughts combined to produce a beauty which grow from day to day, and from which the earthly elements were fast

being eliminated. The girl was gentle, refined and intelligent. She had sacrificed many of the sweets and joys of life to lead this curious existence. She was very reticent about her past, lived only for her work and to lay up treasure where moth and rust do not

In the slums she was known, loved and sed. Her small red hands had pressed the aching head of the suffering and scrubbed the floors of the slatternly. smiles and tears had mingled with those of the unfortunate of earth. Her cheering words, gracious deeds and prayers were a sweet savor in the nostrils of the

And yet Captain Grace was a girl, with a girl's love of pleasure, pretty things, ease and comfort. She battled flercely at times with these temptations, faint and weary with warfare, longing to yield, to leave the strife, to taste happiness and human joy. But her conscience ever sounded a trumpet call, and Captain Grace, obeying, sprang again to the conflict. Just as she took down her dark blue bon-

net from the wall there came a knock at the door. She opened it. Miss Francesca Fadd stood there. Miss Francesca Fadd was rich, pretty, kind-hearted, generous and always had a nice hobby horse to ride. Just now her hobby horse was the Salva-

She had attended the meetings, wept in her lace handkerchief, subscribed liberally continue the boot and shoe business. and confided to her dear Four Hundred that she felt herself chastened and comforted. She had hunted up the pretty captain, per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. FALLS, Buffalo, St. Catharines. etc. whose face had attracted her, and had devotee would permit.

"Good morning, dearest," said the caller. "Good morning, dear Francesca," replied the captain. "Come in." Francesca seated herself and took a long

survey of her friend. The two girls formed a curious contrast. Miss Fadd was a study in brown velvet and sable. Big diamonds quivered in her pink ears, and a huge cluster of violets shook out their perfume from her breast. Her great brown eyes flashed questioningly on the other, who stood pale, serious, a trifle sad,

"Have you decided, Grace?" "Yes, Francesca." "Well, you will come with me-give over this hard life, live with me, be my companion and sister. You know I am alone, rich, my own mistress. You shall have every luxury. 'We will travel." Captain Grace lifted her little red, rough-

"No more, no more, I beg," she said quietly, "it cannot be." Miss Francesca Fadd burst into tears. She was honestly disappointed. She was Andrew A. Ruttan, Adolphustown, fond of the girl. And she fancied the idea has rented the Glenora, which will now of playing Lady Bountiful.

But Captain Grace would not surrender. lead to a place of skulls, yet would she fol- Jenny Lind.

Grace reported for duty at headquarters. and nerve tonic obtainable. \$1.00 a Her sweet face was like a ray of sunshine | bottle at Spankie's Pharmacy. "Good morning, Captain," said a blackeyed girl in a hig gingham apron, gray shawl and black hat -- the regulation slum

brigade uniform. "Good morning, Lieutenant," returning the sainte, "do you feel like fighting to "Yen Captain," was the quick response "I could down the devil and all his angels this morning.

"That's right!" said Captain Grace Lieutenant Sally was one of Captain Grace's proteges. She was a brand plucked from the burning. Captain Grace had rescued her from a life of frightful misery and sin, and Sally's devotion to her friend

The two received orders to sell the War Cry until 2 o'clock; after that they were to go about their regular slum duties. Up and down the streets, in and out of buildngs, went the pair. They were repulsed and chaffed by turns. Doors were banged n their faces and coarse jokes cracked at | relieved by their use their expense. But they did not appear to mind. They chatted animatedly, compar-

tain Grace helped a feeble, tottering old woman agross the street under the very noses of the horses, and once Lieutenant Salty wiped the tears from a dirty little child's face and gave it a cake. It was just as they were about to make their final call in a Chrystie street saloon that its doors were violently dashed open and a dreadful old tramp, sodden, filthy.

Here was a pitiful sight, Shaking and trembling, he stood gazing vacantly about, then suddenly burst into tears. Captain Grace hesitated one moment. "Lieutenant," she said calmly, "I will meet you at the Norfolk street tenement as

bedraggled was kicked out on the pave-

soon as possible. I have something to do Lieutenant Sally saluted and departed Then, with a face pale as death, but glow ing with sublime compassion, Captain Grace approached the poor old wayfarer standing there alone and wiped the tears from his gold medal, the successful candidate hewrinkled checks with a trembling hand. "Come, brother," she said, gently; "come

Captain Grace steered him along street

after street until she had landed him safely

tained by the army for such as be. black, creaking stairs also picked her way to the fourth story, pausing at a rickety

woman. "Better! Ah! that's good. Has Lieutestant Sally been herk" "You, she wany down stairs about fifteen minutes since. See how nice she has made | half price. Wigs, waves, awitches, hand-

jointed dell for the child, who exhibited her

Then she sat the coffee on to boil, toasted keyhole, in every cranny of the tumblesome bits of bread and boiled an egg.
Before partaking of this simple breakfast came drifting and creeping in little wreaths and puffs. And on the instant a terrible voice

somewhere shrieked the awful word, The engines came leaping like live things lown the narrow street. There were

the windows, the narrow fire escapes, There was the clatter of horses' hoofs, the bang of the ladders as, the firemen flung them in place, and, above all, the heavy "Take her first," said Captain Grace, in-

"Keep a stiff upper lip," he shouted to her amid the smoke, the falling of timbers, the wavering of the floor under ber feet. saw the Salvation Army girl.

ran a groun. Men old in crime turned their hardened faces away as the black smoke shut her again from sight. Then came the last foarful crash and Captain Grace-steadfast, brave, faithful unto death-was promoted. EDITH' SESSIONS TUPPER.

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Nicholas Hicks, living near Wilton, i His father.ninety-one years of age, is still hale and hearty.

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have bought in about \$20,000 bushels o oats, and in a few days intend shipping them to the English market. E. Hazzard, Bath, watchmaker, bas in

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The room she entered was quite fresh and On and after Monday, May 15th, the nest from its recent scrubbing. There Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific rail was a pot of scraggly geranium in the ways new short line express, will leave wimlow. A little girl of 6 was playing Kingston at 12 o'clock noon, arriving, which it lay, looked up with a wan smile Pacific Coast parties leave every Friday recent improvements. They are alegant in tourist sleeping cars. R. J. Wilson, they work like a charm and are a seal kilchen ticket agent, C. P. R. company's tele-

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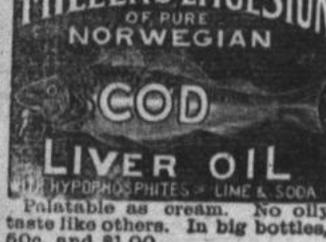
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One night to January of the present year the inhabitants of the peacetal little town of Ligenier, Pa., were awakened by a muffled sound of an explosion. Though muf-fled, the explosion was loud enough to call many of the citizens to the street, and some of them encountered a man running away with a pistol in his band. To those who made inquiries he answered coolly: "It's none of your business why I am here or who I am. Your postoffice is on fire, and you'd better hurry up to put it out." Ho he was allowed to no his way. The awakened citizens found that he had told the truth, but not all of it. The postoffice safe was empty. Some one had blown it open by the unusual method of boring a hole

\$100 worth of stamps and currency.

This was the first of a series of postoffice burglaries in Pennsylvania which were at-

Blairsville he only got \$60, but at Irwin he got nearly \$800. At Latrobe he secured Ellwood is a large man, weighing some-

done in a bungling manner, and they did not succeed in getting more than \$10 worth Two or three weeks before this a burglarious party, supposed to be the same as those frightened away from Williamsburg. broke into the office at Lakewood, N. J., where they get \$1,000 in cash, \$8,000 worth of pestage stamps and a lot of registered

New York by Police Captain Cross of the Eldridge street statton some time last summer. They did all their work within 100 miles of New York and were captured at their headquarters, where they had every appliance necessary to the presecution of their nefarious occupation. Some of the men taken were Ted Kelly, Frank Byrnes, Thomas Kelly, Charles Kelly and Thomas Moran. They did all their work according to a well organized system and had in their possession, besides several complete outfits of burglars' tools, an excellent map of New

induced Kelly to confess, hoping that he would thereby escape nevere gunishment. That there is such a thing as a specialty mong professional hunters will strike some people as peculiar. The commonly accepted idea is that if a man can shoot at one thing be can at another. But such is not the case. Not only that, but by trying all kinds of game a bunter may ruin himself for all. The man who hunts snipe is generally through when his seasons and

hunter is also of a class to himself. This is particularly true of the wood duck

In a beautiful villa at Stefaway, N. Y., of Poland." Mrs. Kreemer is a particularly handsome woman of about 30 summers, whose life since she passed girlhood has een devoted to the cause of her beloved namuch to relieve her suffering compatriots

A PATRIOT'S ADVENTURES.

in the United States.

Mrs. Kraemer first attracted national at-

But she was not permitted to make the trip, for another of the lady envoys objected

and jewels worth fully three times that amount. On the steamship La Champagne, on which she had taken passage, there was a thin visaged, bespectacled woman who were a snuff colored dress. Mrs. Kraemer

who could speak English, the little old maid of the steamer appeared, only she wore black this time. "The Rose of Poland" did not recognize her, and as she seemed to be an honest, reliable person engaged her. It took two months to get passports for the couple, but finally they were obtained, and the start for Russia was made. Some time afterward Mrs. Kraemer. said: "In five hours we shall be at Insterburg, and it is time for me to make some

red hair, light eyebrows and large dark | 1 eyes. She was very attentive to a middle aged lady with spectacles, whom she assisted to get out of the same coupe. The woman with the red hair was Mrs. Krae-That night the two women slept at the

The next minute she was looking into the "You are my prisoner. Don't move, or I

The lady with the spectacles handed him

the ex-Russian spy returning to Germany, Mrs. Kraemer continuing on her journey to For obvious reasons Mrs. Kraemer refuses to give a detailed account of her doings in the Russian capital. She also declines to tell the real object of her visit to Russia. She did, however, go to Kiel for was so near the cuar that she could have

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GENTLEMEN,-Having suffered over

Captain Grace threw open the window of

There were various other little services her quick eyes noted, and time alipped away Suddenly there was a commotion. Sounds

aunshine, the blue sky, the drifting, fleecy, of hurrying feet and confused sturmurs

teepened to a sulless swell of voices were

Like flies, the wretched inhabitants of the wretched tenement clung to the walls, dicating the sick woman, as a big, brawny

The child was clinging about Captain Grace's neck, her little face buried on her "Don't be frightened, darling," said the girl, patting her gently; "the good man will come back."

It was just then that the billows of smoke rolled spart for a moment and the crowd She was kneeling in prayer.

Through that maddened, cursing crowd, made up of toughs, loafers and bruisers,

THE TEA TABLE.

The Trenton market fees sold this year The grand league of the patrons of industry will meet at Napanee in July. A. B. Appleby, Peterboro, shipped 204 bundles of hides from Napanee to Bos-

or biliousness and constinution. Wade's drug store, Kingston. a cruet-stand 182 years old. It was bought in the year 1712.

Charles Wood, of the bay shore, Piemade as great a pet of the girl as the young | ton, died lately, aged seventy-four years. He was for some time a resident of Napavery ill, with little hope of his recovery.

> most effectual cough mixture in the market to-day is "Magnus Expectorant." In Newburgh, on Monday, store of G. Baker was broken into and butter, bread and watches stolen. Mr. Wood's store

be kept on the Adolphustown shore and Moreover, she liked to have her own will commence running in a few days. his possession an old violin, made in the She had marked out her path in life, and, year 1702. The instrument is in good though it was rough and stony and might order. It was formerly the property of

> ed, only twenty-nine years of age, was sick a few hours. ness, constipation, etc., use Carter Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the

Perth, is dear to W. Rowat, Manotick, as it contains the remains of his mother, placed there in 1826. There are few records going back so far as that. when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are promptly Thomas M. Esselstyne is to be the proprietor of the Walton house at Clayton, ed sales, encouraged each other; once Cap- this season. He is a son-in-law of the

> The remains of William Cockell were sent by Oswego lodge, A. F. & A. M. Denver, Col., to Picton for interment. The deceased was a former resident of Great Picton, and learned his trade in th A successful competition festival, under the anspices of the Band of Hope, was

And holding him by his ragged aleeve, WillTsie-Because he is supposed preach the truth and tell the truth in one of the refuges established and mainbecause the Rev. A. L. Smider, paster of your house looking shady. Call and examine Then unwittingly she set her face toward | the Methodist church, Learnington, says: I have been cured of a most painful and It was nearly 4 o'clock when she entered distressing case of piles of long standing the Norfolk street tenement. Up the by Magic Pile Lotion," and recomment it to all thus afflicted.

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