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The Strange Disappearance of Little Eliza Cherington.

Sixteen Years Ago He Walked Off the Daughter of a Neighbor-Convicted

Knox county, Illa, havecently been agog over the trial of one James Butts, charged with the abduction of little Eliza Cherton ton on the night of Feb. 20, 1877. The trial restricted in conviction and James Butts goes They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, | fate of the girl who wandered away with Indigection and Too Hearty Enting. A per- him 16 years ago remains an unsolved mys-

The story of the crime, as told by a Galesburg correspondent of the Chicago Herald, comes from Pursifer township, in the back-



a happy go lucky farmer's son, and Eliza Cherington grew up as friends. It cannot be said that they were lovers, for Eliza at the time this story begins was but a schoolgirl 18 years and 5 months old, while James Butts was more than 21 and a hard fisted fellow who could split rails, break colts and cut away brush for the fall plowing. The Cheringtons had but few neighbors, so it was natural that they associated more or less with the Buttses, who lived 200 yards away on the winding wagon road.

in spring of 1877 a series of re-church. Eliza had for years been a member of a Sunday school class, and when she manifested more than passing interest in the success of the revival people living in this neighborhood said she was going to be a godd woman when she grewout of her short skirts. The two Butts boys-John and James-were not so devout. They were, in fact, two young men who would now be called brushhesp dandles, for they often boasted of the power they possessed to win. the affections of women. Nothing worse could be and about them, however, but there were long bearded men living in the township who said that "nary one of the boys could keep from running down the red lame." That meant that the two boys liked liquor, and when a farmer in Knox county begins to drink whisky his neighbors say he is "going down the red lane." The night of Feb. 20, 1877, was cold but bright. The evening meal at the Cherington household was eaten at an earlier hour than usual, in order that the family

might have ampletime to reach the church before the choir began to sing. On their way along the starlit road they called at the Butts homestead. Here they were joined by James Butts and one of his sisters. Then the party started on foot for the church, the lights in which could be seen gleaming through the bushes up the

James Butts accompanied little Eliza. They walked behind the rest of the party, but nobody thought there was any wrong in that, for it must be remembered that they were neighbors and had known each other from infancy. When the church was reached, the party paused on the threshold to see what had become of James and Eliza. But as they were not in sight it was reckoned that they were spooning along the way and would be at the church before services begap. The evening were away, the choir had sung its last bymn, and the preacher, standing in the glars of lamps on either side of the pulpit, had pronounced the benediction, when the Cheringtons, now thoroughly alarmed at the strange conduct of Eliza, started on the long tramp back to their bome. They found no trace of the girl, and what was worse the people in the Butts homestead said that James had not been home since he set out for church.

Early the next morning a searching party started out to scour the woods. The distracted father of Kiiza left a sick bed to join in the hunt. Every thicket for miles around was searched, but no trace of the missing couple could be found. Finally Alongo Woods came into town and said that he had seen Butts and Eliza walking FEMALE PILLS in the roadway hear Artona, too mation gave the Cheringtons some encour-

The mystery grew deeper and deeper and as the days passed the feeling against the They are well-known to have rescued many missing farmer grew in intensity. Had he thousands of young persons from an early jured the little girl away from the old grave, and pever failed to lengthen the life of homestead? Or had be murdered her and



THE CHERINGTONS-PATHER AND MOTHER. Vigor and Pailing Manhood, remind caused by over-work, or the questions neighbors asked of one an-

> accompany to church and whom he stole | Please mention this paper. away from the sight of her parents. One Cheyenne Indiana. The next day he decounty clamored for his blood.

As the years passed by the mysterious lisappearance of little Eliza became more topic of winter night gossip than a subject for official investigation. Poor old Mrs. Cherington would shake her head the defendant Rooker, and further dewhenever the mystery was mentioned and claring that upon payment of the amount | President; James F. Dudley and W. H. King,

The father is a slender man, with honest blue eyes and bands that show that his work has been of the kind that wears and tears. The grief of both was well nigh eroshing, but while the mother sat at the window of her home wondering in her tears if Elina would ever return, the father, with a face searned with desporation, was aresting tones, all seached by steam ships of Bearching high and low for the author of se Quelor Manuship Company from New | their misery. His errand to Missouri, to lows and through the thickets of Illinois ag apair to A. aMILIUS OUTER BRIDGE a | was not made wholly for the purpose of re-HANLEY, Kingston, Ont. ARTHUR ARERS, his cost he carried a revolver which be fully dealt with by order in chambers.

intended to use should be meet Butts. The search cost the farm on which the Cheringtons had lived for so many years. It brought to a forced sale the horses upon NYONE desiring to learn Dress and Coat | whose backs little hims used to ride, and it Making should come new. Only three | sept to other farms the cows she had patmonths required to learn. Cutting taught in one day. Period Litting guaranteal. Ledi a ted on they stumbled over the bars of the and Chittene's Decoun and Conta made in all pasture. But the stern old father didn't natural atplies without the tour of patterns. For | care for the sacrifice. He wanted his child, and when the farm was sold and the lumi-MINS MARTH, 270 1-2 Princers St. | ture of the sixting room and the parlor was hanled gway to Galesburg he decisted that

he would spend \$10,000 more bad by the Meanwhile Hearthworked or loafed in Indian Territory, Milesonri and California, This was of course not known to the Cherlagtons or to the officers of Room county, for that matter. One day fast spring and . 16 years after the disappearance of Eliza, a siender, hearded man sought employment

as a section hand on a railroad near Peoria. He was prompely bired and set at work. JUSTICE OVERTAKES, JIM BUTTS. | Before the show had left the ground Detective Ben Buckley, Turnkey Paul Roberts and Sheriff Matthews were salished that the stranger was Jim Butts; but it was not until April 3 that they were sucof Abduction, He Refuses to Reveal the | in a cornfield all one cold night walting for Butts to come out of the brush to visit his father, but the fogitive was as shy as the girl he stole to years before and successfully eluded his pursuers for a week or more. Then he fell into the hands of Detective Buckley and was promptly placed

Old man Cherington didn't visit Butta at the fail. He said that he was "afcered. that if he went there he would hurt him. and he didn't went any more trouble." But the mother went, and so did the sixters. They pleaded with the prisoner to tell them something about the whereabouts of Eliza, but Jim Butts simply stroked his shaggy beard and said he didn't know what

had become of the girl. To the authorities Butts said that he would produce a letter from the missing girl clearing bim of the charge of abduction were he but given an opportunity to communicate with her, and so the trial was postponed. Spring turned to summer and then to autumn, and still there were no tidings from Eliza. Officers of the state scoured the coast from San Francisco to Portland, Or., without finding any evidence



THE ONLY MEMENTO OF LITTLE ELIZA. that Eliza was among the living. Then the people of Knox county agreed that Jim Finally the case was brought to trial at

the November term of court. What bee came of Eliza Cherington after Butts and she lagged behind the others on the way to church none of the numerous witnesses could say. Alonzo Woods testified that two days after the couple disappeared he met them near Altona trudging along the road. He was the last and only one to see Eliza. Sheriff Mathews swore that while in jail Butts confessed to him that the girl and he spent the first night in the schoolhouse, the second in a church near Wataga. He then wanted her to return to her home, but she refused to go, saying that she was disgraced. Butta seemed to have gone no further in his confession, leaving the sub McLAREN'S CELEBRATED sequent fate of Eliza in darkness. The trial occupied two days' time, and a jury of 12 good men found James Butts guilty of the crime of abduction and recommended his sequestration at the state's prison for

a term of 19 years. The verdict was indorsed by the Chering tons, and yet the family manifested no joy. "I know that man got what he descried," the sad faced mother said, "but that does not bring back my child."

Adventures of Fugitive Convicts. Five Russians who escaped from the island of Saghalien, a notogious Siberian penal prison, and were picked up by the whaler Charles W. Morgan in the Okhotsk sea after days of suffering in an open boat, have arrived at San Francisco. Five others of the escaping party are expected to arrive FIRE INSURANCE | CANADA on the whaler Cape Horn Pigeon. The party of 10 lived in an open boat for 14 days with nothing to eat but rice. Five of them were transferred to the Cape Horn Pigeon on account of scarcity of provisions on the Morgan. The men planned their escape for weeks. They hewed out 10 oars and stole pocket fulls of rice until they got a kettle. all and also secreted some water. Then stole a cance and escaped. One of the men ntimated that two or three guards at he island might be missing. The five men save been engaged to "play breathing parts" in a San Francisco dime museum and look forward to profitable histrionie

End of the Cat Crosade. Mrs. Sarah J. Edwards, an emissary of to Midnight Band of Mercy, who has been k Bing stray cats in New York city with chloroform and humane intentions, was recently Arrested and fined \$10 for the offense

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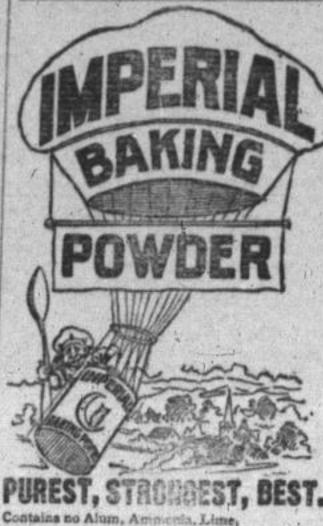
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A PASTOR'S EXPERIENCE. THE TROUBLES OF A CANADIAN

CLERGYMAN. Attached With a Disease I nknown to Physictans-He Had Almost Given up Hope When the Hund of Relief was Streiched

Out to Him. Rev. S. J. Cummings, the paster ofthe First Baptist church, of Delavan, Now York, has had an experience that makes him one of the most talked of men in Cattarangus county. To a reporter of the Buffalo "News" who called upon him, Mr. Cummings made the following statement, which he put in the form of an affidavit:

"I am now feeling so well that I am entering on a series of special meetings. and am returning to work with sil m old time vigor. I was prostrated in June last and was treated by three physicians, one near this place and two in the city of Buffalo, but received no benefit or encouragement from them. They all were of the opinion that I would have to resign my pastorate and quit preaching. Nevertheless I now feel entirely

"I cannot give you the name of my disorder. It baffled the physicians, and they could not agree as to the nature of the trouble. After the slightest exposure, as in the damp of the morning. or after the dew fell in the evening, my limbs would swell and become discolored and my body would be racked with pain. These attacks would last three or four hours, but they would usually leave me belpless for at least a day after the scute pain had passed. At night I was unable to sleep. The strain upon my nervous system was tremendous. I became so prostrated as to be unable to take exercise. I could do scarcely any work in my study, and frequently could not preach to my people. Sometimes for a week the muscles of my arms would be so affected that I could not write a letter or pen a discourse.

ing home my father urged me to try Dr. | she had seen. Williams' Pink Pills. I protested on sisted on my giving them a trial. He ! brought me two boxes and I commenced ! to take them. I soon found my health improving so rapidly that I returned to my home and family at this place. Some of my friends insisted that the benefit was only temporary, that I would soon have a relapse and be worse than before, but I have continued to take them and now feel like a new man. The sudden attacks of pain which formerly prostrated me on my bed do not recur, and have exposed myself many times in a way that would formerly have brought

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> of whatever nature. There are no ill live in. Children spoke with awe of the effects following the use of this wonderful medicine, and it can be given to children with perfect safety. These pills are manufactured by the Women complained time and again to the ville, Ont., and Schenectady, N.Y., and | ways, hugged them, and then laughingly are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's let them go. Yesterday two constables box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are | church, where he had created quite a panie. never sold in bulk. There are numerous | Word was sent to the officers by the church

Holloway's Pills. mind and body. The admirable pro- two months. perties of these far-famed Pills are too highly appreciated to require any encomium here as they are resorted to by rich and poor of every nation. The cures they effect are not temporary or imper-

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lived and grew, -- Brooklyn Eagle. Torches at Funerals. The turning of lights and torches at funerals has always been a mark of honor to the dead, and to have a great number wasa special mark of honor to the vicewased. Testators frequently made provision in their wills for the burning of torobes, both as to the number to be used and their prices. Times torches were generally provided by the church wardens, and consequently they were an article of profit to the church, Courch wardens' accounts furnish numerone instances of the charge to the friends of the deceased according to the consumption of wax .- Westminster Gamerts.

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Mrs. Marie Nevius Buil is said to have exquisite taste in all matters of decoration. Mrs. Mary L. Spront has been employed buy them will be to

marriage dower of the young women of the Vanderbilt families. Mrs. Bontson of Paris, known as "the

Mrs. Hicks-Lord has a Sevres set that

salian of Turkey. Mrs. Dunlap-Hopkins, founder of the New York School of Design, has recently made it a gift of 200 casts, which were

Nellie Grant Sartoris has a charming lit tle house of her own in London. It is a bright looking three story and basement brick, with a vine covered veranda in front. Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne, a daughter of Julian Hawthorne, won, a prize of \$100 offered by Current Literature for the best World's Fair article. Its title is "The Arabian Torture Dance."

Grant, is to live in the finest residence in San Diego, Cal., U. S. Grant, Jr., having purchased the Hubbell property as a perma-nent home for his mother and himself. Miss Hope Goddard, who, according to gossip, may shortly become Mrs. Van Alen, has eyes which are a heavenly shade of

to the cause of collegiate education of

Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant spoke re-On the recommendation of the physic cently in Boston on "America as Seen ians who examined me, my church Through an English Woman's Eyes." She granted me a vacation for a month, and | assured her hearers that she did not place I went to my old home at Oakwood, Ont., berself among the severe English critics of north of Toronto, for a rest. On reach- America, but was much pleased with what-

Mrs. Nathan Collins of Tetton, Mon. the plea of having taken so many medi- is a well known cattle raiser of that state. cines that I had lost all faith in them. Recently she shipped three cars of cattle to But he had heard of their efficacy and in- | Chicago, and accompanied them, riding in the freight caboose with the drovers. She is a large woman, with a vigorous voice and

A Spanish woman, Senora Eva Canel, dethe cause. But if I could speak your lan- OUR PRICES and plead for some rights for men-the women seem to have them all."

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to their inferiors. The reason why people so ill know how to do their duty on great occasions is that they will not be diligent in doing their duty

Liberty cannot spring up from blood; the sword cannot prepare the soil where it is to grow up. Truth, light and reason alone are the nurses of liberty.

There is a pleasure in contemplating good; there is a greater pleasure in receivgood, which comprehends the rest. there is an honest man in the world," another replied, "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one should know himself."--

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Montreal Star.

Creates a Sensation. pale and sallow cheeks. In men they have been looking for a tramp who has been effect a radical cure in all cases arising | making that pretty village a most undebig, ragged man who jumped out of lanes and dark places at night and made faces at them and growled like an animal. imitations and other so called blood authorities that an unknown man had builders 'against which the public are | broken up the morning service by chasing cautioned. If your dealer does not keep | the women, whom he hugged indiscrimin REAL ESTATE bought and sold Money to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be ately. Running hato the church, the offi sentdost paid on receipt of above price. | cers saw a ragged-looking individual caressing an elderly woman, who was R.M. HORSEY & CO vigorously opposing the unwelcome atten-In cases of chronic indigestion, dis- tions. When he saw the officers he stopordered liver, and general debility, these ped his outrageous conduct and leaped Pills are wonderfully effective. They over the benches. He tried to get out of ndeed have so general and powerful an a window, when the officers grabbed him. effect on the whole system that they He said this morning that his name was clear away or ward off most of the ills John Morrissey. He was not quite sure that flesh is heir to. They cleanse the where he lived. The officers swore that bowels, purify the blood, correct the be was not under the influence of liquor hile, give tone to the stomach, excite a | when arrested, neither did he talk like an healthy appetite, produce sound sleep, insane man. He would not say why he and impart increased energy to both scied so outlandishly, and was fined \$5 or

QUEEN LIL'S THRONE.

Hawaiian Natives Awakening to a Desire to Run Their then Country. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The following are extracts from a private letter referring to the state of feeling in Hawaii: "The political situation here is unchanged, excepting that public feeling is

"The community is filled with rumors of all kinds. The natives have been so much stirred up that the Government has | winter use. increased the forces at the Executive building, adding a volunteer company to the forces, and have extra reliable men under arms in the station house. The Movernment is ready to declare martial,

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