

ELOPED WITH A BRAKEMAN.

An Heiress Braves Her Family's Displeasure and Marries Her Choice. A Pulaski, N.Y., despatch says: The disappearance of Miss Alice Wrighton, of Parish, in this county, heiress of late Philip Wrighton, together with that of Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman, has caused a great sensation in this section. Miss Wrighton inherits about \$50,000 from her father. She is a pretty blonde, with fascinating manners, and superior education, having been attendant at Mount Holyoke Academy for two years. She is 19 years of age and has been the belle in society at Parish for two years. She came on vacation from school six weeks ago and became acquainted with Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman, at Parish. The acquaintance very quickly ripened into a love match. The young lady's mother was scandalized at the daughter's intention of marrying beneath the young lady in social position, and forbade McAulay to call upon or speak to her daughter. Miss Wrighton's brothers guarded her almost constantly and succeeded to have McAulay visit the family residence. Notwithstanding this the young lady had many clandestine meetings with him and an elopement was arranged. She started ostensibly alone for a pre-arranged meeting place, and returned. It is known that McAulay met her and, hiring a carriage from a farmer, drove to Mexico, where cars were taken for the west. Miss Wrighton mailed a letter at Parish last evening announcing her elopement. She said she could not live without McAulay, and no matter what his lot she would share it with him. Her brothers saw they would not McAulay on sight, but have made no effort to find him or to prevent his going. It is said that McAulay has a wife and child in Brooklyn. He is 34 years of age, far from possessing, and can scarcely read. Miss Wrighton will come in a session of her fortune in three years. She had \$90 with her when she fled last night.

Counterfeiters in the States.

A Washington despatch says: The annual report of the Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury was made public today. It shows that 355 persons were arrested by officers of the service during the past fiscal year for violations of laws against counterfeiting, etc. Of this number 70 were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. The report says that the counterfeiting now being done is principally the work of Italians, who operate in bands in different portions of the country. The counterfeiting done during the past year amounted practically to nothing, the reason being that the direction being a \$10 silver certificate and a \$2 silver certificate, and these were such poor imitations as to be practically harmless. The report refers to the fact that all but two of the many counterfeit operators were sent to prison for counterfeiting United States bonds are now at liberty, and says they may be expected to resume their nefarious operations at any time.

Another Child of Satan.

A Jersey City, N.J., despatch says: Fred, Riley, aged 30, an inmate of the Home for Strayed Children, in which are living over a hundred children. Riley is a very vicious boy and the other inmates fear him and avoid him as much as possible. Yesterday Riley found little Miss Jones, a young girl playing in the kitchen alone. Riley caught the little fellow, gagged him with a handkerchief, and then after removing his clothing, held him down on the top of a red hot stove. Jones succeeded in getting the key from Riley, and with his cries brought Sister Evangelina to his assistance, but not until he was terribly burned and it is thought that he will die. Riley was turned over to the police. His father is dead, and his mother being unable to control him had put him in charge of the institution.

Caught a Wolf in the Streets of Chicago.

A Chicago despatch says: As John Steller, a night watchman, was returning home at an early hour yesterday, he was met by a strange-looking animal that he drove away. Mr. Steller entered his home, only to be called out shortly after by the cry of "Wolf!" The animal that had met Mr. Steller at the gate had returned to his master's house, and the result was the capture of the wolf. He was a young one, dark grey, with shaggy hair and alert ears. Not being satisfied with the blood of a cow which had bitten him on the neck, he had turned to a man, and he spoke in opposition to Commercial Union, saying he believed it meant annexation to the United States.

An Artist's Vision of Christ.

A strange narrative introduces the public to his native land to the notable statue in full form by William Wetmore Story. This sculptor was born in Salem, Mass., in 1819. When he was about 30, he was in Rome, Italy, and he suddenly saw Christ sitting with the driver on the outside seat. He reached out his hand and touched the Savior's garment. At the first touch he started and cried out in a loud voice, "I am a Christian." He was in Rome, and he described as an original and beautiful conception—American Magazine.

Fattening Turkeys.

The following is a description of the way in which turkeys are fattened in Norfolk, which is the best English county for breeding these birds and preparing them for London markets: Turkeys for Christmas are shut up in a light dry and roomy house in the first week in November. They are fed on a mixture of corn and barley as they can eat should always be by them, and they have two good meals a day of just as much barley meal mixed with fat milk as they can eat, the milk to drink. Sliced mangold, turnip-seeds, and cabbage are useful and necessary, and plenty of lime, sand, ashes and brick dust should be kept in the corners of the house. It is found to be most important that the troughs be well cleaned out every morning, and all surplus food removed, for on a farm there are usually plenty of other fowls to eat up what is left by the turkeys. Fed in this way they rapidly put on flesh, which is usually very white in color and fine in texture.

A Scene in the United States Senate.

Gorman, George and Edmunds signed together, and George blew his nose with his fingers while waiting his turn for the pen, to the horror of Mrs. Cleveland, who whispered vehemently to her next-door companion about the matter.—Herald Special.

A Clerical Windfall.

A Poor Methodist Preacher Secures a Fortune by Accident. A Middlebury, N.Y., despatch says: The poverty of Methodist ministers who serve on country circuits is proverbial. Rich men among them are as scarce as hens' teeth. When one does get rich it is not by accumulations from his scanty salary, but by some such lucky windfall as was bestowed the lot of Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, the esteemed pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the neighboring village of Norwich. Seven years ago Rev. Mr. Van Cleft was officiating as preaching clerk of the Wyoming district, and as pastor of the principal church of the denomination at Soranton, Pa. Among his associates in the ministry of the district was the Rev. William Stevens, an Englishman, who in his youth had worked in the tin mines of Cornwall, in that country. The elder was something of an enthusiast in mineralogy, and one day exhibited to his brother clergyman some curious specimens of a mineral that had been presented to him by a friend from the Black Hills of Dakota, and that came from an undeveloped lode in that region. Rev. Mr. Stevens was struck with the apparent richness of the specimens, and impressed his views of the probable value of the mine from which they came on Elder Van Cleft. The result was that the elder and two friends made up a moderate purse and sent Rev. Mr. Stevens to Dakota, with instructions to buy the property, his judgment as to the value of the property being under these instructions they became the owners of seventy acres of land covering the supposed valuable lode. His purchase had exhausted all their means, and the property having been taken over by the original owners. Last summer, however, the attention of a party of English capitalists was attracted to the property, and they sent over Captain John R. Cook, a Cornish mining expert, to examine the mine with a view to its purchase. The expert's report was favorable, and the Englishmen have now paid Rev. Mr. Van Cleft and his associates \$250,000 for the property.

Gossip of a Day.

A single foggy day in London costs the town something like \$40,000 for extra gas. A law has been passed in Waldeck, Germany, forbidding the granting of a marriage license to a person addicted to the liquor habit. "Jernmaktfabrikatorforjarningsmagasin" in Swedish means, in English, "The Iron Manufacturing Company's sale shop." Old Temple Bar was being removed on the 24th ult. from Farrington street, London, to Theobalds Park, Cheshunt, where it will be erected on Sir Henry Menz's estate. Lord Stanley, of Preston, who is spoken of as the probable successor of Mr. Dufferin as Governor-General of Canada, is his presumptive to the earldom of Derby. While a lady of Xenia, O., was preparing feed for her chickens recently the diamond in her engagement ring, dropped into the mill, and the loss was not noticed until the feed had been eaten by the fowls. It became necessary to massacre ten chickens before the stone was found, but it was found at last.

The Canadian Northwest.

The Pine Portage Mine, Lake of the Woods, has been sold for \$200,000. On the property is a ten-stamp mill. Kupferschmid, the alleged Catholic priest who eloped from Dakota to Langensberg, N.W.T., with a young lady of 18, became partially insane after the lady returned home with her mother, and yesterday, while being taken before a justice of the peace for trial, committed the act before the magistrate, and committed the act before the man in charge had any suspicion of his intention. Sir Adolphus Caron and General Middleton visited the infantry school barracks to-day and left for the East to-night. Sir A. Caron called upon Archbishop Tache to-day. While at Victoria, B.C., the Minister of Militia selected a site for the infantry school barracks. At the Victoria bazaar he spoke in opposition to Commercial Union, saying he believed it meant annexation to the United States.

Collecting in Montana.

A man was up before a Montana judge for preliminary examination. Several witnesses swore that he had fled away at night with a big revolver at close range and subsequently extracted \$-0 from his pocket while he was disabled. "This is evidently a case of highway robbery," said the judge, "and perhaps attempt to kill. I'll have to hold the prisoner without bail." "If your Honor will give me a chance to say a word," said the prisoner, "I think I can explain the matter. I am a lawyer." "Well, go on," replied the judge. "I had an account of \$50 against this man, which had been placed in my hands for collection. I went about it, closely following the practice in our Territory, and got the money." "Oh," replied the court, "if it was legal matter like that, why, of course, I'll have to discharge you."

Cock-Fighting at Macassar.

The spurs used were about three inches long and made of the blades of razors ground down to excessive thinness. With such weapons there is but little cruelty in the affair. It is watched to see a man fought before we left. The king and other royal personages made their bets, the combatants were placed opposite to one another, they made two feints, and in less than half a dozen seconds the vanquished bird lay motionless on the ground. Had he met his fate legitimately at the hands of the pouter his death could not have been more rapidly effected.—The Globe of the Morning.

No Sham for Him.

Barber to rural customer: Have a shampoo, sir. Rural customer: Not much. What do you take me for? I may be from Sweden, but I don't take no shampoo. I take the real thing every time.

Rev. John Wakefield.

Rev. John Wakefield, of Bradford, has accepted the invitation from the quarterly meeting of the Board of Washington Church to become their pastor for the ensuing year, subject to the approval of the Stationing Committee.

'THE LAND O' CAKES.'

Latest Scotch Jottings from All Over the Kingdom by A. S. M. Wm. Rae, forester to Colonel Stirling, of Kippendavie, has been appointed custodian of Dunblane Cathedral. The other day a kind fisher, it full plumage, was captured by a cat at Rutherford bathhouse, in the parish of Maxton. Mr. Wm. Renwick, a native of Jedburgh, who went to Peru many years ago, has recently died, and left a silver mine as a gift to his native town. Mr. C. S. Parker, M.P., addressing his constituents at Perth, recently spoke strongly in favor of granting Home Rule to Ireland. There died on the 12th ult. at Pittyvaich, Dufftown, Henry Gordon-Cumming, eldest surviving son of the late Sir W. Gordon-Cumming, Bart., of Altyre and Gordonstown, aged 65 years. In memory of the late Rev. John Murker, for half a century minister of the Congregational Church in Banff, a memorial stone has been erected over his grave in the churchyard there. Mr. John Collier, Hatton of Carnoustie, died on the 13th ult. aged 83 years. He was a well-known and highly-respected agriculturist, and his services as a valuator were much sought after. Rev. Andrew Douglas, Arbroath, in a serene speech, condemned the proposal to appoint a lady deservant to the office of his authority, in his opinion, showed an extraordinary want of knowledge of human nature. Major-General A. L. Littleton-Annesley, who will have the command of the military forces in Scotland in a short time, on the retirement of Major-General Elliot, C.B., is a cavalry officer, having joined the 11th Hussars in 1854, in time to have a share in the Crimean campaign.

For Ambitious Boys.

A boy is something like a piece of iron, which, in its rough state, isn't worth much, nor is it of very much use, but the more processes it is put through the more valuable it becomes. A bar of iron that is only worth 10s. in its rough state is worth \$12 when it is made into horseshoes, and after it goes through the different processes by which it is made into needles its value is increased to \$350. Made into penknives it is worth \$1,000, and into bicycle wheels for watches \$250,000. Just think of that, boys; a piece of iron that is comparatively worthless can be developed into such valuable material! But the iron has to go through a great deal of hammering and polishing; and so, if you are to become useful and educated men, you must go through a long course of study and training. The more time you spend in hard study, the better you will be able to do. Much to be made into horseshoes, and it does to be converted into delicate watch-springs; but think how much less valuable iron is in its rough state than when it is made into horseshoes, and so on. You can become whichever you will. This is your time of preparation for manhood. Don't think that I would have you settle down to hard study all the time, without any intermission for fun and frolic. I should be very sorry to see you grow old before your time, but you have ample opportunity for study and play, too, and I don't want you to neglect the former for the sake of the latter.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Something About Footwear.

Fifty years ago boots had the preference. To-day shoes. Formerly, in all the weathers, the boot was worn outside of the trousers, the longest of its kind, about the length of the leg, and the top of the boot was turned up to the knee. The whirling of time is bringing boots into the fashion again, at least for winter wear, and it seems to be in the interest of good health. It stands to reason that the more the body is protected from the cold, the more the feet are protected from the cold, and the more the feet are protected from the cold, the more the body is protected from the cold. It is necessary to keep the head cool and the feet warm if good health is sought. Boots cover not only the feet, but the ankles, and the feet are protected from the cold, and the ankles are protected from the cold, and the feet are protected from the cold, and the ankles are protected from the cold. It is necessary to keep the head cool and the feet warm if good health is sought. 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