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Wherever I may be, My heart still turns to thee

Thy foes can never shame

The glory of thy name!

PERILS AND ESCAPES OF A DE-TECTIVE.

BY EDWARD A. COBURIGH. The Central Pacific had been com pleted and now an iron railway echoed to the tread of that mighty measter, the locomotive, as it planged madly across the prairie, but lately almost a wilder The telegraph had been put up, and with the Atlantic Cable, we had, indeed, a girdle round the world. In short, the two great forerunners of civilization had penetrated our boundless western plains, had crossed those majes-tic hills of the Pacific coast, and carried their blessings to that far oil State, old California.

paid," cried an urchin, slapping a tele-graphic dispatch down on my desk, and arrying out of the door I took up the vellow en alone broke are afraul t open, and read the fillown SAN FRANCISCO. - 10th 1:6-To Col. Tom Kyle, Broadway, N. Y. him -Come on here immediately. Trouble on with gang of robbers called Swinney's

band. Raising "old Harry" bereate. Seven hundred delives for you Radway's Medicines Days was Deputy JILL DAVIS, Dep. Sap. I. . the international Association ! By moon I was ready for the ! On the train I met a gentleman last i putis

in the world, try them.
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Their band numbered about merous to mention, tions. Their band numbered about quickly

locks, so that they would not spring into position.

My boys swarmed to the top of the train leaving the freight boxes and passenger coaches empty. Once in position, each man laid flat on the roof, with pustola and rifles handy. These latter weapons we had procured in the village before starting, though the agent of the R. R. Co. of that place, together with plenty of powder and balls.

Thus strangely did we start out.

Cook, the driver of the engine in front of our train, was corcealed in the tender, under the wood, and Settle, the engineer of the locomotive in our rear, was to pat us through. In selecting the freight car I had been careful to take only such ones as were without ladders, so that no one from below could climb on top of them, unless he did so from

standing up on the train, and looking Set leaving us. This was the plan.

Settle's fireman had uncoupled the train and locomotive, and now, that hage machine was tearing along the road on the back trip.

We glided along a good ways, then came to a perfect standstill. We had stopped and all was silence on that the man adventurous Norwegian genturous Norwegian genturous pass of the stopped and all was silence on that the man named Rebus Floki a sort of stoppeds and all was silence on that tleman, named Rabna Floki, a sort of vast prairie. Suddenly there rose a yell Scandinavian Columbus, fell in with the 'Lat's go and see, as we are not needed here there being no engineer to guard. What do you suppose that engine meant that just went up the road? It must be that they had one behind, and that it went off and left them." tunes, and after the usual advneturous incidents, at length landed upon the site

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pied, the remaining 35,000 square miles being a pleasant alternation of naked with their four "cuttors" they gnaw mountains—clothed with ice, dear ladies—and volcanic ashes. The capital city however, mostly to small trees, being a pleasant attention of faxed mountains—clothed with ice, dear down large trees, some boing as thick as a man's thigh; nor does it take them and volcanic ashes. The capital city however, mostly to small trees, being applied to the game. Not only is the however, mostly to small trees, being also, as the stone is propelled with the worth was concerned, there was principal exports are wool, knitted the most tender unless a large one is goods, cured fish and oil, fox skins, wanted for building a dam. When a some of the men dogoods, cured fish and oil, fox skins,
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The Canadian Beaver. standing up on the train, and looking out ahead to signal when to stop. It was an intensely dark night, no lights being visible, except the head lights of the two locomotives, for in both cabs had the lantern been extinguished.

We could at last, faintly see lights far down the road; then all was darkness. Evidently the robbers had put then out, to prevent our taking the slarm, and going back. Still we dashed on, until we thought we were pretty near the dangerous ground, then the lecomotive began to puff more rapidly; we were of Marseilles, who some 340 years before dangerous ground, then the lecomotive began to puff more rapidly; we were sent over the road at a terrific rate, and the engine in our rear could have been leaving us. This was the plan. Settle's fireman had uncoupled the train or leaving us and now that hage forming a thicksubstance which he could be the case may require.

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These dams are wonderful structures, and now that hage and are made with great engineering vast prairie. Suddenly there rose a yell of demoniac harshness, and the train was surrounded. Two men mounted the cab. They found it empty.

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skill; they are frequently seven or eight feet high, measuring from the bottom of the creek or lake in which it is formed; about six or eight feet thick from the base, and, if necessary, as much as three hundred feet long. The dam is made of sticks—from which they have first eaten the bark—stones, and mud, which they carry between the chin and fere-paws, a work of incessant labor, as may be supposed, with generally but one pair to do it, as only one family resides in a lake, unless it be a very large and natural one. Although each family has a dam, a lake impossible to find any mention of its stepping on the combatants. "Good for the sport must have been pretty general at that time, and perhaps is is on account of its popularity that no more particular notice was taken of it. In 1638 mention was made of the game in the Acts of the General Assembly, and from types and other data we may suppose that the beginning of the sixteenth century was the period of its introduction into Sootland. But then again, as it is impossible to find any mention of its about six or eight feet thick from the

the band other cries were heard as he band swarmed into the cars; Now ame shouts of inquiry:

"What are all the lights out for?

"Strike a match and see what's up."

"There ain't any matches in the growd."

"Better keep out of those cars, then."

"Better keep out of those cars, then." "Are you a pack of cowards or not? they persevered, and lo! they are towhich could easily master them were
they to build on dry land. The entrance is under water, and is a wide hole, narrowing toward the inside of the house. the papers an item. Come round the coast that is habitable, the centre being like a bald man's head, bare of the hole, so that they can take a chimself who had been and inhospitable. It is computed that immediately the gang not more than one-eighth part is occu-well as float in sticks for food.

WHOLE NO. 1406.

Curling.

The first notice which we can light upon respecting this pastime, occurs in "Cambden's Britannia," published in 1607, where the writer says, in speaking of Orkney,—"To the east of the main-land lies Copinsha, a little isle, in which and in several other places of this coun-try, are to be be found in great plenty, excellent stones for the game called curling." This shows that a knowledge of the sport must have been pretty general at that time, and perhaps is is on account of its recognisity that no more of Orkney,—"To the east of the nain-land lies Copinsha, a little isle, in which and in several other places of this coun-try, are to be be found in great plenty, that the beginning of the sixteenth century was the period of its introduction into Scotland. But then again, as it is impossible to find any mention of its existence, in anything like its present form on the continent of Europe, we are led to believe that it is of purely Scottish origin; and the further fact that the etymology of the name discloses nothing, only strengthens us in this belief.

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happy in securing the service of one of his ploughmen on the ice, and proud to admit his superior prowess in the game. Ministers, tradesmon, farmers and shep-herds all take an interest in the sport, and when the signal is made that the loch will "bear" they all flock to the sight can be imagined than that present ed after sides have been picked and skips chosen. Then it is that one realizes the

street for a fight. Surprised by this display, he immedia out to repel the disturbance late, when he got there a young ruffiams with digas mouths and evil in their ever rounded the birds which we the affray. They would thead out at each other and necks, and therefiance aroun out their heads again. And boys saw him they should do up, heldy (Mr. Pinkney in a or you'll miss the fun."

result. He made an effort to a fowl, but it eluded him. The

Vider, shouted the rough man to Mr.
Finkney, indicating that lady's brid by
a motion of his finger. Mr. Finkney
clutched it, dropping on his knees as he
did so. At the same time the rough
man by a dexterous move caught the
clergyman's bird, and also dropped in
his knees opposite. Just then Mr. Pinkney looked up and there saw two of his
deacons and several of the members
staring down upon the scene with an arstaring down upon the scene with an expression that brought the blood to his face, and with a groan of intense agony the unhappy man dropped Mrs. Rathburn's fowl and darted into the house.

was not accepted. On Sunday, 1st February, 1874, the Right Rey. Dr. Walsh, Lord Bishop of London, will officiate at the opening and

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