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The World's telephone call is No. 523.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 12, 1885.

Cholera, Typhoid and Malaria. This is the age of sanitation, or at all events it professes to be such. Never since the giving forth of the laws of Moses, which were to a large extent sanitary a well as religious in their character, has the question as to the best means of preventing disease so much occupied the public mind. Newspaper accounts of new discoveries by the pioneers of science, with regard to the erigin and prevention of cholera, typhoid, consumption and what not are read with the keenest interest by thousands, to whom the various theories connected with these discoveries is as Greek, being beyond the popular understanding. To questions of life or death a powerful human interest attaches, and it will continue to attach while men love life and fear death.

What we call "sanitation" may be roughly defined as the science and art of using means for the prevention of disease. That fell destroyer of the human raceconsumption-has during two or three generations back largely engaged the attention of medical men generally, while not a few have made it their specialty. Within quite recent date, hewever, the sanitary problems of the day have had to do with chol era and typhoid. To these we may add malaria-a very wide and inclusive termwhich, if we go back to its origin, may be held to include a great deal more than is commonly understood by it. Typhoid and malaria are nearly allied to each other : as the poet says of great wit and madness, only "thin partitions do their bounds divide;" and what one doctor calls typhoid another may call malaria, as we see in Toronto to-day. It may be that these two types of disease run into each other some. times, so as to be scarcely distinguishable.

Without presuming to offer an opinion on the merits of what is called the "physiomedical" system by its advocates, we may say that the letter signed "Common nse," and printed in another column, has a suggestion or two that seem to be in harmony with received scientific doctrine, as well as with the writer's nom de plume. Beyond all doubt the very thing which we call "sewer gas" is generated within the human system as well as in the sewer. And, if the foul matter from which it takes its rise be not expelled when it ought to be, the noxious gas will be absorbed into the circulation, with typhoid fever, or symmetring very like it as the result.

A few years 20 an eminent medical

In typhoid and all low forms of fever A few years ago an eminent medical authority gave rather a remarkable illustration when he said that in dealing with typhoid and such like diseases, the sewers should be looked upon as being potentially a continuation of the human alimentary canal. This places in a striking light the part that foul matter, in either, or both, may play in causing typhoid fever; and it may help us to understand how typhoid occurs, not only in the city, where sewers are, but also in the country, where there are none. We may say that people living in the country are in danger from typhoid originating, in one way only-from foul and putrifying matter too long retained within the system. This particular form of danger will be governed very much by the constitution and manner of living of the individual, and will operate in both city and country alike. But while, leaving foul water aside, the resident of the country is exposed to danger from this source only, the resident of the city is similarly exposed to it, and to danger from the sewer in addition. The former has to guard against an enemy within the latter has to guard against the same enemy within and another without besides. It may be held to be clear enough that, as our correspondent indicates, the very perfection of sewerage and plumbing would not suffice wholly to prevent ty phoid, if measures medicinal and dietetic

The question as to the suction of foul air from sewer and basement through the action of stoves burning in houses with doors and windows tightly closed, is primarily one of chemistry and mechanics, rather than of medicine and physiology. And our correspondent's objection to what er semething very like it, did prevail extensively during July and August; are not these the months most remarkable for malaria exists?

died); when the husband took sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his the old Scottish Annas is a verification of the sick and his as is sturdily maintained, was ever synonymous with Isabel.

A Goat Attacks a Scalskin Annas is a verification of the sick and his as a verificati

to save us from the enemy actually within

the living human system were neglected.

nore likely so if the heat inside is drawing

We still consider our point with regard to the effect of fires in winter a good one, and are willing to have it passed upon by those who are qualified to judge.

Washington is aptly called the of Magnificent Distances." New Orleans an just as appropriately be termed the 'City of Grand Ideas." Financially pankrupt, with school teachers, policemen and every other civic official a long way in arrears, it yet devises great schemes in ngering trust that the future, if it cannot ndo, may yet repair the ravages of the ural careful, cat-like tread of the criminal. The girl who walks with a flat foot planted squarely on the fallen fertunes of days gone by. In his toric association it is unequalled by any other city on the continent and as an other city on the continent and as an our careful, careful, cat-like tread of the criminal. The girl who walks with a flat foot planted squarely on the ground as though she wanted to grow there, may not be as attractive as the girl with the arched instep, but she is a good deal better natured. She is sure to be a good narse, kind-tured. She is sure to be a good narse, kind-tured tests, and is only known by its ther city on the continent and as an enjoyable winter resort it is without a peer, but a mild winter must be as fatal to s success in the latter respect as a cool July and August to the profits of our sumner resorts. It is therefore scarcely surrising that the great exhibition so exten-

grandeur has once more exceeded the prose of practical possibilities.

ively and handsomely planned is up to

nonths to come the prospects may improve,

but we very much fear that the poetry of

the present a monetary failure. In the

Typhoid Fever. Editor World : Various opinions having seen recently published as to the cause of auses of typhoid fever, I have thought that the public might be somewhat interested in a few words on the subject from a tandpoint entirely outside (by law) of Canada! There is a large and very respectable school of medicine known as physicnedicalists in the United States (shut out f Canada by medical acts of parliament) who believe and practice upon a very different theory from either of the schools ferent theory from either of the schools (allopathic or homeopathic) tolerated here. To discuss the cause of anything it is positively essential to know what the thing itself is. Now, according to high medical authority, the great question, of over 2000 years standing: "What is fever?" has never been answered!

One eminent writer on medical diagnosis declares that "the essential element of

eclares that "the essential element of declares that the essential general of fever is see entirely beyond the reach of our present means of investigation that its diagnosis [even] is partially imperfect," and that "accurate diagnostic signs which in their totality give [only] pretty sure evidence of other diseases [even such carcely exist in fever." And from this cause, doubtless physicians often hesitate and "wait for developments!" While (according to a present the sure of t While (according to physio-medicalism exciting causes of the fever) are be every hour more and more putrid and more deadly !

Physio medicalism recognizes in defange ons of the system (especially where here is fever) two sauses at work, namely, a procuring cause and an exciting cause.
In the human organism there can be no action in the absence of life, or the vital orce; it therefore is the procuring cause of that increased or accumulated action called fever. The condition to which the term fever properly applies, is not the disease, but only increased action on the part of nature to throw off disease, and which action may be excited by anything and everything that interferes with the free

these obstructing or offending diseases are the accumulation of matter that should have been (and in health is constantly being) carried off through the "sewerage"

of the body.

Typhoid fever is found on the mountain sides, in the most healthy localities in the country, in Toronto in the most cleanly and healthy portions of the city, and in all and healthy portions of the city, and in all places mostly affecting those in the prime and vigor of life. So that whatever imperfect plumbing or bad "city water" may have to do in causing this form of disease, s have to do in causing this form of disease, they cannot be universal causes of typhoid.

In his report of births, marriages and deaths for 1880 the registrar general says, in reference to typhoid fever: "More death were caused by it in 1880 than in 1879, and about as many as in 1878, the number being (in Ontario) for the year 1830, 372—males 196, females 176. Ot these 210 died at ages between 15 and 40.

The causes of typhoid, be what they

hort, the patient droops."

Many of the positive and reliable symptoms are only to be found in the later stages of the disease, and, in a majority appear for the simple reason that the causes of trouble are removed and the patient often convalescent before the time rives for them to show themselves! But facts are harder to get over than

Here is one of many that might be given: Reginald is not derived from Regina, and has nothing to do with a queen. It is neither sewer gas nor city water to alarm the nervous, a family of five or six members had typhoid fever in their house for sixteen of one name, the root of which is adel, we have already said on this point is not very conclusive. Granted that typhoid, died); when the husband took sick and his

But after frost has fairly set in, and fever germs that before floated in the air are held bound by its key power, whence comes the malaria—as far as any outside source is concerned—if not from the sewer?

Sever caused the stokness.

At this time the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impertinence (?) to take charge of his son's case. He treated him upon the theory that the sewerage of the human organism was obstructed, and he used harmless medicines

CHARACTER IN GAIT.

How to Discern the Mental Qualities Men and Women. It is well to beware of the man who carries his left foot toward his right in walk- flourished only in w , swampy localities, ing, giving the impression that his right foot turns out and his left turns in, says land, is no longer te ble, as the majority the Alta California. This man is a natural petty larcenist. He may, perhaps, have never stolen in his life, but that was because of fear or lack of opportunity, but all the same he is liable at any time to sequester unconsidered trifles for pure nature, but he is not nearly so danger reason that, thanks to the great network educated vinali. In Education and convicts of railways, even the products of its own declined that peculiar step, but is the natural careful, careful, cat-like tread of the

> instep, but she is a good deal better natured. She is sure to be a good nurse, kind hearted, sympathetic, anxious to bear the burdens of others; while the girl with the fellow, generally unreliable. The diplomat and the financier have a smooth, gliding walk hard to describe, but easo to recognize. There is nothing sneaking about it, but it betokens careful deliberation as though every step was carefully considered before being made. Great statesmen and great being mane.
>
> bilanthropists always have a loose, shambling gait, which comes from thinking about
>
> there more than about themselves. The strut of the vain man, the teetering trip of the "dude," the lounging gait of the unemployed club man, are all too familiar to call for description. To say that a person walks like a lady or a gentleman is high praise. The gait cap never be is high praise. The gait can never be picked up in after life; it must be born in a man or woman and cultivated in early youth. It is lost to a man when he falls into bad ways, for so surely as he loses his consciousness of rectitude and pride of honor so surely will he pick, up the gait of the lonfer. An honest man gentle or simple or the loafer. An honest man, gentle or simple, never walks like a thief, and a thief

man; but in attempting to apply these rules to men one knows it must be remem-bered that all thieves are not caught, and all suspected persons are not bad. A Pleturesque Swindle. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The state de partment furnishes the following statement with regard to a swindle, organizing in Spain, which still finds victims in the

an never counterfeit the gait of an honest

United States:

A system of swindling has long been in vogue in certain portions of Spain, to which publicity has been before given by the department of state. The continued success of the fraud makes another warning necessary. the fraud makes another warning necessary.

A family in America receives a letter from A family in America receives a letter from Couta, in which the writer says he is a cure of one of the Spanish churches; that he attended in his last moments a general, confined in prison, who was a near relative of the family he addresses, and that he was intrusted with the guardianship of a child and large properly, which was secreted to prevent confiscation. Sufficient meney is asked for to send the child to the United States. The cure always impresses upon the person written to that, being a Spanish priest, it is expedient that he shall not be known, and that his promise to the departed alone causes him to thus communicate with his relatives. Many victims leave at once for Spain, and soon find themselves penniless there.

Young Men !- Read This. -THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-TRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with ner-vous debility, loss of vitality and man-hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for nood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. 135

Some Facts About Names. common in the 13th century than at present. Mauriue has nothing to do with these 210 died at ages between 15 and 40, and 111 between 20 and 30," and adds: "It is peculiarly a disease of the middle or prime of life." If bad water or bad sewerage are the causes of typhoid, why should those under and over the above ages escape the injurious or traphoid ways affects. age are the causes of typhoid, why should those under and over the showe ages escape the injurious or typhoid-producing effects of either? or have they a peculiar liking for "youth and beauty," and that children and old persons are proof against harm and old persons are proof against harm from them?

exactly mean advice, as some seem to think. It comes from Ædwis, and means happy wisdom. Eliza has no connection with Elizabeth. It is the sister of Louisa, may, are insidious in their work. No one is suddenly taken down with typhoid—as one writer, after giving the many possible, but very unreliable symptoms, says: "In later than the daughters of Heloise, which is Hele wis, hidden wisdom. There is, indeed, another form of Louisa, or is, indeed, another form of Louisa, or rather Louise, which is the feminine of rather Louise, which is the feminine of Louis, but this was scarcely heard of before the 16th century. The older Heloise form of the name Aloisa, Aloisia, or Aloysia, was adopted into medieval English as Alesia — a name which our old genealogists confuse with Alice. Emily and Amelia are not different forms of one name. Emily is from Emylia, the name of an Etruscan gens. Amelia comes from the Gothic amala, heavenly. Reginald is not derived from Regina, and has nothing to do with a queen. It is noble. But Annie was never used as identical with Annis or Agnes (of which last

the old Scottish Annas is a variety), nor, as is sturdily maintained, was Elizabeth A Goat Attacks a Sealskin Sacque. A Newburgh, N. J., young lady, who

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

WHAT IS MALABIA!

A Plan to Successfully Combat a Di that Defi - Analysis. The once accept I theory that malaria and followed the cles og of large tracts of of its victims are n w numbered amor inhabitants of cities and long established

But laying aside all questions of theory, we come face to face with the vital question, what is malaria? and how is it to be wantonness. He is of a kleptomaniac vanquished? To the first enquiry we reply, mal aria (bad air) from which the word is derived, explains its character past. The fact is New Orleans can never hope to be a commercial success, for the reason that, thanks to the great network malarial fever, diphtheria and other danger ous diseases follow. Equally bad effects

effects upon the system.

One of the worst cases of malaria was

burdens of others; while the girl with the arched foot is nearly surely to be selfish, and certain to be a coquette if she walks on her toes. The man of short, nervous steps is always a business man of energy, but if the stride is from the knee only he is cold and selfish, caring for ne one but nimself. The man whose stride is long and at the same time energetic is generally bright, always erratic and ill-balanced, often conceited, always careless, fond of admiration, generally willing to sacrifice much for praise and celat, and while often a good fellow, generally unreliable. The diplomat and the financier have a smooth, gliding walk he could do no more for me, as I had all the indications of bright's disease. I then went to a specialist on Madison avenue, New York, whore commended electricity, saying I had spinal disease. For six months I did not have a natural movement of the bowels. I took in all 125 electrical treatments. I was much bloated, and have weighed as high as 175 pounds, I would have periods of semi-unconsciousness, seeing my friends, but being unable to converse. Racking pains pierced the base of my brain. I became so dizzy I could not walk across the floor without support. I also to a great extent lost my support. I also to a great extent lost my memory. I then began to use a preparation I had frequently heard of, but confess I had but little faith in."

"At first it made me deathly sick, bu after the bile had been eliminated I began to mend and dismissed my physician. When I commenced the new treatment I weighed 160 pounds. In three months I weighed too pounds. In the latter was down to my natural weight, 140 pounds. I have a good appetite, my liver performs its functions, my complexion is good, and no one would think from my appearance that I had ever been ill. My appearance that I had ever been ill. My fluids are normal, my bowels greatly improved. My headaches and all dizziness have disappeared." The case of William Wallace Lounsbury, of 228 Lake street, Chicago, Ill., is another remarkable He says: "In addition to my being Chicago, Ill., is another remarkable one. He says: "In addition to my being disay and having a sallow complexion, my digestion was very poor, and I suffered almost continually with severe pains in my bowels. Finally, I became too ill to leave my bed, and called in an allopath physician of thirty-seven-years' practice. He prescribed quinine. After being in bed a week without re-

39 COLBORNE STREET, sweats which colored my linen yellow, I concluded to take my wife's advice and try warner's safe cure. From the first it helped me, and after taking six bottles with safe pills, I was cured entirely of a pain, poor digestion and bloody discharges, a healthy color took the place of a sallow one, and I felt like a new

From the above it will be observed tha malaria has no certain localities of it own, but lurks wherever bad air an water predominate. The only sure remedy to counteract its poisonous effects is check its first developments.

Mow to Save Expense.

From Puck. The Greely expedition cost the government, \$762,096. We don't want to appear parsimonious and mean in these matters, out couldn't it be arranged to starve a few men and freeze them to death a little nearer home and at less expense? A winter's sojourn in a "spare room" of a Michigan farm-house would accomplish the same result, and we'd learn just as much shout the north pole.'

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 12,000 bbls, strong; sales 20,000 bbls., common \$3.15 \$3.70, good \$3.75 to \$5.90, extra Ohio and St. Louis \$3.15 to \$5.85, rest unchanged Rye flour and cornmeal steady, unchanged. Wheat—Keceipts 40,000 bush., spot firm ortions opened strong at to 1tc higher, weakened and declined 2tc, closing with slight recovery; sales 6,240,000 bush, future: 98,000 bush, spot; exports \$50,000 oush ; No. 2 spring 94c, No. 2 red 95c bush; No. 2 spring 94c, No. 2 red 935 to 95 c cash, 92c to 92 g Jan., 97 c to \$1 May, No. 1 red state 99c, No. 1 white state 93c. Rye firm; state 70c to 71c. Barley firm, two-rowed state 58c, No. 1 Canada 90c. Malt nominal. Corn Receipts 58,000 bush., spot firm; options opened a shale better, closing heavy, trifle lower; sales 1,040,000 bush. future, 328,000 bush. spot; exports 234,000 bush; No. 2 53c to 53½ c cash; 52½ c to 53c Jan., 50½ c to 501c May. Oats—Receipts 24,000 bush.; weak; sales 640,000 bush, future, 62,000 bush. spot, No. 2 37c cash, 36t to 38t, white state 39c to 41c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes unchanged. Eggs firm; state potatoes unchanged. Eggs firm; state 265 to 27c, Canadian 22c to 23c. Pork dull; new mess \$13.25 to \$13.50. Beef unchanged. Cut mests firm: middles dull and unchanged. Lard lower at \$7.20 to \$7.22\frac{1}{2}. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat, business transacted mostly of a local speculative character, opened at highest and closed at almost low est figures of the day; an unsettled feeling existed; sales ranged: Jan. 804c to 82c, losing 801c, Feb. 804c to 824c closing 801c, May 87c to 89c closing 87½c, No. 2 spring 80½c to 81½c. Corn a shade higher; cash 37½c, Jan. 37c to 37½c, February 37½c to 37½c, May 40½c to 41½c, closing 41c. Oats easier; Feb. 26½c, At this time the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the sewer and the malaria—as far as any outside source is concerned—if not from the sewer?

We see that since our article appeared the Telegram has published (on Saturday) an interview with Mr. R. W. Phipps on the subject. Referring to closets, traps, and sinks, and to pipes under the floor, Mr.

At this time the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young man's father (not a physician) stepped in and had the impersion of the young suring her new garment, exciting the envy of her less fortunate female the envy of her less fortunate female sewerage of the human organism was observed and the admiration of the young man's stated by a billy goat, who mistook the lady's seal skin for some animal. By the time the young man was able to go to his place of business again, and rapidly regained his health and strength. Common Sense.

P. S.—In 1830 there were more deaths from typhoid in September than in any from typhoid in September than in any from typhoid in September than in any whisty firm.

At this time the young aphysican's table in provided in the air are held the treated him upon the theory that the streets of that city 37½c. Jan. 37c to 37½c, May 40½c to 30½c. Oats easier; Reb. 26¾c. "Gases must form there and get into the house—through the basement floor—up the hellow walls—in many ways. In winter it is worst, for the health was the gases into the reoms. Then sewer gas from the main sewer is often strong enough to force, i. e., come through a trap, and July had more than either January or August.

The sewers 50 in September and 55 in January.

There were 50 in September and 55 in January.

So Mr. L. D. Copeland of Phemix, Arizona, exhibited a steam bicycle in San Francisco (September who saw the trial unite in praise of the invention. The machine averages about five minutes to a mile over an ordinary road. Benzine is used for heating purposes. All the appliances weigh eighteen pennds only.

So Mr. L. D. Copeland of Phemix, Arizona, exhibited a steam bicycle in San Francisco (September who saw the trial unite in praise of the invention. The machine averages about five minutes to a mile over an ordinary road. Benzine is used for heating purposes. All the appliances weigh eighteen pennds only.

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prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections, by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. PREPARED BY

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Business of the New York Life Insurance Co. Last Year: Premiums received..... New insurances issued... Total business in force..

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Alabama... \$45,423 37 Mississippi.\$20,251 00

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States and Canada as follows:

Alabama... \$45,423 87 Mississippl.\$20,251 00 
Arkansas. 6,945 67 Missouri. 34,368 30 
California. 26,475 00 N. Hampsh'e \$5,950 34 
Canada. 206,003 46 New Jersey. 43,424 56 
Connect. 201,439 28 New York. 277,337 82 
Illinois. 149,047 76 N. Carolina. 68,441 69 
Indiana. 35,979 98 Ohio. 78,358 05 
Iowa. 14,634 78 Pennsylva. 175,805 46 
Kentucky. 59,744 00 Rode Isl'nd. 17,010 00 
Louisiana. 22,190 00 Tennessee. 67,824 00 
Maine... 30,195 00 Texas. 26,166 00 
Maryland. 57,540 09 Vermont. 25,786 00 
Massach'ts. 168,676 30 Virginia. 25,060 00 
Michigan. 35,661 00 W. Virginia. 19,012 00 
Minnesota. 9,366 00 Wisconsin. 100,469 00 
Ten others. \$38,436.

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BAYED BY A

The sun was just sett a long, hot day in d Black and myself drov to the bank of the Red tory side. We were h the United States gove on our way to Texas for We signaled the ferry Texas side, and, as soon began to cross. The box take over both wagons a first and came back to a

Hs had two refract had always to be held i it sometimes took both o Just as the ferryboat a large, powerful horse. exhausted, came into vie in the road, a double bu A young man of noble looking weary and haras behind, a beautiful girl, with sufficient Indian through the clear skin charm to the features.

They rode up to the young man without dism Ernest: "Sir, I am a white m since I had a quarrel which, however, he was I am pursued by his b close behind, and who h close behind, and who he me on sight. I ask your river, if possible, unseen. "Why do they," began stranger cut him short:
"Time presses, sir; "yes or 'no? I fnot I me can for myself. I dislibut if I am too closely pur gleaming of the blue sentence.

Ernest took another

manly face, which, wh written there, showed no Then he spoke, and fas ling of horses' feet, rapi could now be heard.

"I suppose you wish with you? Get into the a wagon sheet, which loose. I will hide your h The young man dismo the girl who was riding did as directed, cowering tom of the wagon.

After depositing the sas if it had only been car
Ernest led the horse a si the road, and after tak bridle he turned him loo his team.

I had witnessed the scewhich by this time had

and the wagon drove in. ferryman a caution to turned to me:

"I may be helping a tice, but I will risk it, and put off, Beecher!" ferryman. At this moment howev covered with dust and av

the turn in the road, and rein at the river side, powerful, evil-looking for stuck full of revolvers, a The elder looking on dressed Ernest : "Have you seen anythi
woman on one horse anyv
As he spoke his eyes
wagon and sheet in it, an "Why, what do you

asked Ernst.
"He has killed a ms
nation, is trying to get
with him, and I want to you help him to get aw worse for you. I believe sheet anyhow."

And he stepped on the other remained on the hand on a pistol, rea

The one on the boa wagon and was about when Ernest, with his ey rously, spoke to him:
"This wagon is in t United States government regularly authorized off The fellow, however, as he laid his hand on directed blow from Erne
The one on the bank s

The one on the bank at revolver, but before he him covered. One learn the pistol on the frontie may depend on his "ge some ruffian.

The ferryman, terrifier fore him, had remained a sign from Ernest, push the hank. the bank. Ernest, keeping the pr ared with the pistol, spi

the bank:
"I shall take your con
a hostage for your good of shoot after us, he suffers
After seeing his captiv
discharging all his weap
the now cowed man: "When you get to the on the bank until the you attempt to go into The ferryman put him and returned, and Ernes to where the wagons we had driven up the hill occupants of the wagon fortable covering. The smothered, but had manually and the smothered of the wagon to the wagon for the wagon wagon for the wagon wagon for the wagon wagon for the wagon fo

until all was safe. The young man jum and with a simple shall the earnest words, "I assisted his companion d stranger turned:
"I owe you my life, some manner pay so gre I shall not be wanting."
"I am glad to have you," said Ernest, simp are safe for the night.
Gerry within twenty m ot cross anyone after oo high to swim over.

s to-night we can ma the wagon and the ground. You can tel managed to get into the After some further dranged and we went and the horses s lady retired to one the rest of us at some blankets and saddles, g ful dog. Nothing cou yards of the camp with

alarm.

Then the stranger,
Herndon, gave us an
happened to come to t plight: Some months si Chickasaw nation, but I became acquainted who has married and

Indians.
"I found it come in the his house about eat