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man's Career in America-His Theory of Life and Death, and the Effect It Had on His Actions.

Had on His Actions. Until something more definite is heard about the young Marquis de Mores none of his former friends in this country will believe the widely oircu-lated story that he was murdered by Snoussis tribesmen in the desert of Sahara. They believe that the Mar-quis will yet turn up alive and well in some corner of the earth, unruffied, smiling and confident. His hatest signatic undertaking was a declaration of war against Great Brit-ain, and a march to join the Mahdi in Egypt. It was while on this trip, that he is supposed to have lost his life. The eccentric French Marquis had many friends in the Western States, where he had killed, not his men, bui two of them. These know that the Marquis in the old days was crafty as well as brave, and it is this which makes, them believe that the de Mores will yed turn up alive. They say it would be just like him to have the rumor of his death circulated and a trusted servant to Tunis to confirm it. The he could carry on some secret pro-

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encroachiments of their inder powertrai countrymes, wandered westward, and eventually reached Hungary by way of the lower Dambe in response to an invitation of King Arnulph of Bevaria, spainst the Siav King of Moravia. For nearly a century the Magyars ear-tied in Hungary, continuing their printive mode of life as warlike mo-mads, undertaking periodical raids to all parts of Europe and capturing numerating periodical raids to all parts of Europe and capturing the Magyars themselves remained the dominant race. Toward the close of the tenth century the Magyars em-ployed in agricultural pursuits, while the Magyars themselves remained the dominant race. Toward the close of the tenth century the Magyars em-ployed in agricultural pursuits, while the magyars themselves remained the dominant race. Toward the close of the tenth century the Magyars em-ployed in agricultural pursuits, while the magyars themselves remained the dominant race. Toward the close of the tenth century the Magyars em-braced Christianity, and blending in one political bôdy the various ethical in Hungary, constituted the Hungaria minority continued to rule over the of the warlike and governing charac-teristico. By the ald of their liberal into descended. Trofessor Vambery then went on to set an insurmountable barrier against the data function of the satt. Had it no static nomads the present. Hungarian the progress and civilization of west-ter and central Europe would have been retarded for hundreds of years ind acted as the sentinel of Western two centuries this had been remedied, and acted as the sentinel of Western two centuries this had been premedied, in all respects the progress and civilization, but in conseguence of the sentable. At the beginning of the spin perpetual readingers for war, the intellectual condition of the souton two centuries this had been premedied, and wologe. To day it exceeds 8,00,000. There is scarcely any trace left of his spin epited present and have been remarkable. At the beginning of the spin development of t All advertisement ingustric of a solution a ccuntry, and which have given him there extraordinary power of absorption by means of which a mere handful of Aslatic wanderers have gradually grown into a powerful mation which is about to celebrate the 1000th anniver-sary of its existence.-Vienna Corre-

Some Sky-Scrapers. The towers of the Cathedral of Co-logne are 511 feet high. Alaska has four mountains. each over 10,000 flet in height. Vesuvius, the famous Italian vol-cano, is 3932 feet high. The steeple of the Milan Cathedral is 355 feet in height. The Sea of Gallee is 653 feet below the Mediterranean.

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"Oh. but I always do that, ar. Gody."
"Well, er, just as you think." He glanced at the thermometer. "If you think ti too warm to-day, Miss Annie suid—"
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"How olarm the street.
"You rest on the pedals, and don't hese if the count was right."—
"Am I doing quite right?" she asked.
"Wonderful Miss Daisy! Why, tot this juncture, however, the wheel began to wolbe and its fair burden gave the shost of a scream.
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"Wonderful, Miss Daisy: Why, to think that this is your first attempt to ride. I've never seen such——" "oh, I'm afraid you flattef me, Mr. Goldie. Of course, I've never tried to ride before, and I just know I'm aw-.



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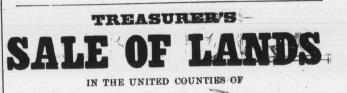
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EN ROUTE FOR BOSTON.

The Crew of the Herbert Fuller Shipped From Halifax—All Under Guard Except Monck.

Halifax, N.S., July 26 .- The crew of the Herbert Fuller are due to arrive in Boston to-morrow morning on the steamer Halifax. They will be met FLASHES OF FUN. Bits of Merriment That Will Cause You to Hold Your Sides. Control of the bay by a squad of Boston police, who will take them off the hands of Officer Kline of the Halfax force,

graph She-Do you remember, Jack, this day one year ago you offered me your hand and heart and 1 cruelly refused hc this fartheres-derman and McGupire, Frazer and Dexter. Umpire-Betts. The frazer and Dexter. Umpire-Betts. The frazer and Dexter. The second s

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hat constantly. His face was long and stern and seemed, longer and sterner by reason of his imperial cut of beard. He had the air of being absorbed in business plans and impatient of de-lay. I felt his presence as one not specially gracious, but certainly power ful. A stern, hard man, keeping whole ly and gravely concerned with inward problems can be called self-amuser

Of Indian stock, a native of Oaxaca, he has made his way where he stands to-day as aboslutely as Grant, Sher-idan or Sherman were self-made men. He kriows everything of importance that, transpires in his republic. His arm is long, it reaches every nook and corner of his nation. He is a mili-dary despot. His word can absolutely dropped one cowboy in his tracks and the second one winged another. De Mores was indicted for murder, tried tary despot. His word can absolutely temove heads and turn fivers in their

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tary despot. His word can absorderly from the heads and turberforers in their courses. He punishes as swiftly, as strety as the Caar. Men come and go at the beckoning of his hand, Gov-ernors are set up or removed as chees-men move at the fingers' end. And yet, let it be said, he is at the head of all progressive movements. His has built railroads, thousands of miles of them, where it seemed they could not go, over sand, where the dust col-umas weirdly waits and the mysterious from a Winches ing the man. Mores weals are covered with an alpha-bet undecipherable. He has given concessions graph lues. He has given concessions Several men after that swore to shoot the Marquis on sight. One of them, William Luffey, started out to hunt up the Frenchman. The latter got wind of it and went to meet Luffey. The latter got in the first shot, but it failed to land. The next instant de Mores began to pump lead into him from a Winchester, the first shot kill-ing the man. The Marquis was in-dicted, tried and acquitted for this also. For four years de Mores con-ducted his scheme, but his capital run-ning short at a critical period, the ning short at a critical period, business collapsed. This was in 1887 . THE MAGYAR RACE. Origin and Development of the People of

whose walls are covered with an aipha-bet undecipherable. He has built tele-graph lines. He has given concessions in for mighty irrigating plants and street improvements. He has put the child-rêm to school, under compuleory laws. A military despot, who builds school-houses and puts the youth of his ma-tion to school is of the new order. If he lives twenty years longer Mexico will pass peacefully from a benedicant despotism to a genuine republic. This man appears to be king in the old sense. His escems to be a natural leadership. He is the head man of all Mexico, it would seem, because he is best fitted to be there. A man of boundless ambitions, yet all his plants seem to point toward the glory of Mexico rather than toward his own eggrandisament. HAMLIN GARLAND.

them shoot at still ife. A little more s whiskey, please." h "The young Marquis sat down and quietly sipped his whisky. The action rather disconcerted the catilemes for L the moment, but one, a little uglier than the rest, cried out: "Boys, we might as well teach the dammed foreigner a lesson first as last," and with that he blazed away. Quick for as a flash, the Frenchman drew his pistol and fired twice. The first shot FOR MEN OF WAR.

Gen. Gascolgne is inspecting the bar-racks at Kingston. Col. Hamilton is likely to remain in command of the Queen's Own at his own pleasure. racks own pleasure. Repairs are being made to the Rideau range which will smake the butts file a cat." 'Ugh," sh or service for several years more. The Canadian Artillery team arrived in London Saturday and were enter-tained at lunch by the Lord Mayor. T'Y seen a

tained at lunch by the Lord analysi. A despatch from Constantinople says that forty prosperous villages around Van Hub have been destroyed, and every male more than eight years of age has been killed.

every male more than eggel yours of age has been killed. Lieut. Thompson of Edinburgh. Scot-land, won the Queen's Prize at the Bisley rifle ranges. At Bisley the Canada Cup was won by Mr. Ogs; and the Canadian team won the cup given by the city of London. Hayhurst won £15 in the contest for the Queen's Prize, land Munro and Mitchell also won money prizes in the finals in the same match. The winnings of the Case nadian team amount to £500. CASUALTIES.

· CASUALTIES. Floods have caused great loss of life and property in Colorado.

Mr. John Cotter of Burlington was thrown out of a buggy and killed. Thomas Glenn, aged 15, of Port Dal-housie, was drowned while bathing. Joseph Belanger of L'Original was killed while cleaning the machinery of a boat, which suddenly started.

a boat, which suddenly started. Mrs. Catharine Booth Clibborn, head of the Salvation Army organization in France, was knocked down in Paris and seriously hurt. Mr. William Cline, lawyer, of Port Huron, was drowned in the St. Clair River. He was out fishing, when his boat unaccountably capsized. The steamship Concordia of the Dog-aldson line, Montreal for Glasgow, July 16th, is reported to have put in at St. John's, Nfid, with her bows carried away.

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Wind In

Aunt-To whom are you Ethel? Ethel-To Charley Banks

Aunt-What! Without a cha the room? THE PRINCE.

And How He Indubitably Proved His

Right to the Title.

Right to the Title. "I'm done with South America," he declared with an air of disgust, says the Detroit Free Press, as he looked at the other loungers in the hotel re-galing parlor and sipped a glass of but. "Nature overdoes everything down there. Melon vines grow so fast that the melons are ruined by being dragged over the ground. Where the soil is most fertile the natives have to co up" in a balloon to pick strapfes.

go up is most lettle the harts the fares go up in a balloon to pick grapes Corn grows so tall that crows eat i out of gun range and the stalks have to be cut down with an ax. The gras

to be cut down with an ax. The grass comes on so fast that the farmerar make hay every week and there is enough fruit raised to supply the mar-kets of the world. A man can live there without turning a hand." "I guess not," grunted an old top who was looking for just that kind of

snap "I say you can, and have the bes "I say you can, and have the best there is going. But I wouldn't live there if they deeded me the whole nootin' match. There are more sn there than there are leaves in mosa, or wherever it is. like a motor car and climb

like a motor car and like a cat." "Ugh," shuddered the toper. "And you people don't have any storms up here. One of your cyclones wouldn't be a fresh breeze down there. I've seen a blow in Brazil turn an iron kettle inside out. I'd just bought a ticket for a place sixty miles away one evening, when I'll be darned if the wind didn't pick the little station

means the prevention of scores ticket for a place time the darned if one evening, when Til be darned if the wind didn't pick the little station up and land me right where I wanted to go. It was done so quick that the old clock didn't get through striking seven while we were making the trip. I located a gold mine on top of a hill and it was full of gold. One night the whole top of that infernal hill blew way and when I found it a lot of Spaniards had jumped the claim." "How's the grocry business?" brus-quely asked a man who had come in a minute before; but the South American traveler had vanished as though on the wirgs of a South American storm. "Runs a liktle one-horse grocery out here at Jumptown." continued the newof cases of colds, coughs, bronchitis, pneumonia, and consumption. Wet feet do not directly make the germs of consumption appear in the lungs; but they do cause coughs and colds and inflammation of the throat and lungs;

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weaken the whole system. In this condition the germs of consumption find just the soil in which to work.

here at Jumptown," continued the new-comer. "Never been out of Michigan in his life. Heavy-weight champion liar of the world,"

Sights and Sounds of Past Ages. People are now familiar with the idea. of storing up sound for future use so that a man's voice can be heard long get the upper hand. SCOTT'S EMULSION has been e after he is dead. It has been recently after ne is dead. It has been recently suggested that somewhere in the store-house of nature the sight of all that has taken place is stored up, and that Moses got his account of the creation from a kind of kinetoscope which was disclosed to bim as he stood in the claft disclosed to him as he stood in

a woman's yes doesn't mean no."-Cin-cinnati Enquirer. Mr. Figg--Young man, what sort of mischief have you been into? Tommy-Ain't been into none. Mr. Figg-Oh, yes, you have. Didn't your mother just tell me that you were getting to be just like me in your ways?-Indianap-oils Journal. "I was very glad, Mabel, to see you "I was very glad, Mabel, to see you the church last Sunday." "Yes, aunite, but I was so provoked with the clersy-but I was per the old-style, un-fashionable handshake. And he gets a salary of \$6,000 a year!"-Chicago Tri-bune. Staker-See here, haven't you always heard that money makes the mare Ko? Bhone-Yes. Staker-Well. [15 a ket]

Staker—See here, haven't you always heard that money makes the mare go? Rhone—Yes. Staker—Well, it's a liet I risked all the money I had on that bay mare at the track to day, and she lin't go at all'—Philadeiphia North American. Always Fre GO? Batteries-Seimour and Gunson, White-hal aud Ryan, Umpire-Kittrick, At Providence-Brovidence-Brovidence-Brovidence-Brovidence-Batteries-Dolan and Dixon, McFarland Batteries-Dolan and Dixon, McFarland

That Makes a Difference. Lucille-Why do you treat that poor Mr. Wintergreen with so little consid-eration? I declare I'm surprised that he puts up with it. ^ Genevieve-Oh, but we're engaged! Lucille-Oh! Lucille-Christian Content of the second sec

Two Would Be Too Many. you think that two heads are than one?" GUELPH BEATS HAMILTON. Guelph, Ont., July 25.-Hamilton and Gnelph played a league game of ball here this afternoon, resulting in favor of Guelph by the following score: "Well, the one I had last night was quite sufficient."

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. Twenty-five thousand people attend he Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition

the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition daily. The British Government has refused to allow facilities for the landing of Canadian cattle on the docks at Bel-fast. Manitoba's wheat crop, according to The NorWester, will not equal last year's, a good deal of grain being dam-aged by rust. Mr. Andrew Burrows of Smith's Falls has completed a deal for two thousand head of steers for France. There is no embargo on cattle to that country. Five toil-gate houses were burned in Essex County by farmers, who took that method of expressing their oppo-sition to the collection of toils on the highways. Five Kingston Township farmers united and swept away the toil-gates on the third concession, between Ca-taraqui and Perth, which they claimed were unjust. Mrs. Cole, aged 49 years, the wife of an old pensioner, was run down by

an old pensioner, was tun down by a trolley car on Queen-street west, To-ronto, on Saturday, morning, and kiled. The body was fearfully mangled. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

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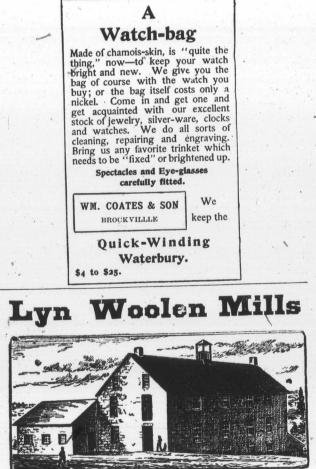
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The body was fearfully mangled. The body was fearfully mangled. The italian barque Raffaele, from Genoa, is reported to have been wreck-ed on the šth inst. on Sable Island. The crew were saved, and have just arrived at Halifax aboard the Govern-ment steamer Newfield. Miss Mabel Glidden and Mr. Scott, who were blown out into the lake from Port Hope, wrer rescued at Presque Isle, opposite Brighton. Miss Jennie Thompson and Mr. William Darby, who were blown out from Votoria Park; were picked up-by the American steam barge Canisteo and returned safely to Toronte. profession for twenty years. tor.) This is because it is ble-always uniform-always west Norwegian Cod-liver Oil sizes. Thesmall re your cough er

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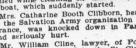
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History. In connection with the Millennium I Exhibition, Professor Vambery of the Buda Pesth University, delivered a lecture on the origin and development of the Magyar race, to which he has for many years devoted special study. Professor Vambery began by stating that there was a scarcity of trust-worthy historical evidence relative to the earliest origin of the Hungarian nation. All that was known on the subject had been derived from a Byzantine and an Arab writer. Ac-cording to them, the Magyars were a tribe of Turkish nomals, who, being driven from their own territory by the