

POETRY.

THE OLD PIONEER.

In summer I poke round doors
An' kinder help to do the chores;
I try to be some little good...

SELECT STORY.

IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE!

By the Author of "A Queer Sort of Happiness."

CHAPTER X.

RULED BY LOVE.

NEXT MRS. ERIC NOR EDITH DEVEREUX
appeared at the breakfast table the next
morning, and there was much wonder
expressed.

"Is your mother ill?" some one asked
Percy.

"I don't know," he answered.

"And Mrs. Clifford—she is smiling,
and everyone looked at Devereux.

"Mrs. Clifford is not ill," he said
quietly.

"Yes, my darling, but you make me
anxious; he is too much for a slip of a
girl like you," Devereux answered, laying
his disengaged hand tenderly on her
golden curls.

Not even the last-born—the best—could
divide with Muriel the peculiar halo of
tenderness that would be ever for the
little delicate flower, who, after all, had
been the link which forged anew the
golden chain of love between Vernon and
Edith. She was the supreme darling of
her father's heart, deeply he loved the
second-born. He would have said, as did
Edith, that he loved them both alike,
and that was true, only for Muriel there
was just a shade more of tenderness deep
in the heart of each.

"She was motherless and fatherless for
nine years of her life," Edith said some-
times, with soft eyes on her little daughter's
face. "We have so much to make up
for."

All the same she used to say with an
arch smile, "I never spoil, does it?"

"She can't be spoiled," he would answer,
laughing; and just now, as Edith, the
dark-eyed wife, from whom husband and
children and dependents never heard
word or tone that was not sweet and
gentle, came to join the pretty group
on the lawn, Vernon passed his arm about
her, setting down Master Eric, who at
once toddled to "sister Muriel," and looked
proudly into his wife's beautiful face.

"Spoiling those children, Vernon?"
she said with a smile.

"I never spoil, does it?"

"It is answered here, and a half-mile
chance light came to his eyes, "else
wretchedness, you had been well in these
three years."

She glanced up at him with a happy
smile.

"You are right, Vernon, love never
spoils. We will rule them always by
love, dear, always, as you rule me now."

And Vernon pressed her close to his
heart, and laid his lips to hers in a linger-
ing kiss.

A HEART IN HIS LEG.

An Interesting Operation on a St. Louis
Patient for Hemoral Anemia.

Dr. Marks, superintendent of the city
hospital, has cut a heart out of a man's
leg.

Instead of being necessary to the
patient's existence, as hearts usually are,
this organ was a very dangerous possession,
and was likely to end his life at any
moment. The heart was almost as large
as the one usually found inside a man's
ribs, and beat in very much the same
manner. It was situated upon the inside
of the right leg, four or five inches above
the knee, and was more tender than the
ball of the owner's eye.

Charles Gentry, a laborer, was the
owner of this very remarkable organ. To
the surgeons the phenomenon is called a
traumatic aneurism of the femoral artery.

This artery is the big blood vessel pipe
that runs from the heart down through
the body and leg, furnishing life to the
different parts of the anatomy as it goes.

About two months ago Gentry was struck
upon the leg just over the artery by a
shaft of a piece of machinery. The inner
wall of the artery was burst, and the big
pipe began to bulge out at this point.

The outer wall, or coat of the artery,
luckily stretched and held the blood, or
Gentry would have bled to death in no
time. The artery kept on swelling with
every pulsation of the patient's heart.

From the size of a hazel nut the bulge
grew and grew until it was larger than a
man's fist. How the artery managed to
stand without bursting was a matter for
wonder even to the surgeons. The least
touch given to the skin over the swelling
caused Gentry horrible pain, and he was
obliged to keep very still lest any sudden
movement or contact would break it and
by the hemorrhage bring on death. The
aneurism could be seen to beat at all in-
tervals and purposes like any other heart.

If one brought his ear close to it he could
hear a constantly repeated blowing or
breathing sound coming from beneath the
skin. This noise was caused by the
vacant air space around the swollen artery
where it had crowded the muscles aside.

Dr. Marks decided to operate in order
to save Gentry's life. The aneurism was
perceptibly growing, and was bound to
burst soon. The patient was laid upon
the operating table and placed under the
influence of chloroform. A sharp knife
laid the tissues aside and exposed the
femoral artery with its puffed, shaggy
bulb. The artery was then tied, or
"ligated," two inches above and two
inches below the swelling, and the big
bulb cut open. Nearly a pint of blood
gushed forth and then there was no heart
left. The slit artery was then sewed
together with fine sutures, and the
patient's limb will receive blood from the
smaller arteries, and will in all probability
keep from dying.

CHINA DESIRES WAR.

The French Occupation of Siam the
Pretext for Hostilities.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 1.—Thomas Wilson,
the well known Indian planter, just ar-
rived from Siam authority for the state-
ment that war between China and France
may break out at any moment, the
Chinese government finding in the French
occupation of Siam an excuse for their
policy they have long been looking to wipe
out the score left standing since the Tonkin
affair.

"Among all classes," he says, "there is
a desire for war. China has unnumbered
men who can be put in the field at any
moment. These leaders can be supplied
with a poorly arm under skilled
European officers. Just before we left,
the Chinese fleet at Hong Kong got up
steam and, while they were under sealed
orders, it was known they were bound
for Manan river, and the Chinese fleet at
Bangkok was to be made a subject of
inquiry. The departure of all the British
North China squadron to Siam, was the
result of this movement of Chinese, the
British admiral, believing it necessary to
concentrate his forces for the protection
of British life and property in the Gulf
of Thailand, sent a Spanish and Russian
cruiser, all bent on looking after their
countries' interests.

"The British residents are satisfied that
England will find it impossible to keep
out of the affair. Both China and Siam
have fairly good ships and China has
several torpedo boats."

SEVEN GREAT WONDERS AT
COREA.

A Chinese paper describes the seven
wonders which Corea, like unto other
Oriental countries, possesses, and which
played a conspicuous role in antiquity.
The Korean "wonders" consist, first, of
a hot mineral spring near Kin Shantao,
which is capable of curing sickness and
diseases of all sorts. The second wonder
is the two wells, one at each end of the
peninsula, which have the peculiar char-
acteristic that whenever one is full the
other is empty. The water of the one is in-
tensely bitter, that of the other has a
pleasant and sweet taste. The third won-
der is a cold cave from which issues
constantly an ice-cold wind, with such
force that a strong man is not able to stand
up against it. A pine forest which can-
not be eradicated constitutes the fourth
wonder.

No matter what injury may be done to
the roots the young trees spring up again
like the phoenix from its ashes. The
most remarkable, however, is the fifth
wonder—the famous hovering stone,
which stands or rather appears to stand,
in front of a palace erected to its honor.
This is a massive rectangular block, free
on all sides. Two men standing, one on
each end, can draw a cord underneath the
stone, from side to side, without encoun-
tering any obstacle. The sixth wonder is
a hot stone which has been lying from
time immemorial on the summit of a hill,
and evolving a glowing heat. The seventh
wonder is a spring of water, which
is guarded in a great temple, in
whose court for thirty yards on all sides
not a single blade of grass grows. No
tree, no flower will flourish on the sacred
spot, and even wild creatures are careful
not to profane it.

SIXTEEN TIMES MARRIED.

Of all the extraordinary stories of fe-
male adventures, the account of the
career of "Golden Hand," a Russian
woman recently condemned to Siberia for
life, reads more like an effort of fiction.

Remarkably attractive and good look-
ing speaking fluently Russian, Roman-
ian, German, French and English, she
had been married sixteen times and in
turn, ran away from each of her husbands,
carrying off everything upon which she
could lay her hands.

Once before she was condemned to
Siberia, but had not been there long
before the chief overseer fell a victim to
her wiles, married her and went off to
Constantinople. But after a few months
his wife bolted and soon after was recog-
nized in Moscow by a police official, who
proceeded to arrest her.

In response to her urgent pleading, how-
ever, he delayed marching her off upon

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething. It distributed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething. It will relieve the
poor little sufferer immediately. Depend-
upon it mothers, there is no mistake about
it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach
and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the
Gums and reduces Inflammation, and
gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething, is pleasant to the taste
and is the prescription of one of the
oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-
gists throughout the world. Be sure and
ask for "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING
SYRUP."

THEIR FLESH DROPPED OFF.

A terrible explosion occurred last Satur-
day night at the East Chicago pump-
ing station of the Indiana natural gas
company's pipe line.

The pipes in this station have been
leaking for some time, and that morning
workmen were sent there to repair the
leak. It was their forty feet from the
end of the workmen upset a lantern, which
exploded, and immediately the leaking gas
ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

The station, which was of iron, was
completely demolished and the workmen
were thrown in every direction, some of
them being hurled fifty feet from the
building. Seven of them were seriously
injured, their flesh being literally cooked
and dropping from their bodies. One of
the injured, whose hair and flesh dropped
from his head and face, ran nearly half a
mile, turned the leg off the main pipe and
then died.

Nearly all the windows in the town
were broken by the force of the explosion
and the citizens rushed to the scene to
render assistance to the injured. The
force of the explosion tore up the pipes
and the report was heard about seven
miles.

STRANGELY BIRTHMARKED.

Dr. George R. Haselwood relates the
story of a ten-year-old child of one of his
patients in Birdseye, Ind., who cannot
speak to his father, though perfectly gift
with everyone else. The cause assigned
may be gathered from the following:

Previous to the child's birth a difference
arose between the parents, and for several
weeks the mother refused to speak to her
husband. The offense, whatever it was,
was condoned, but not till after the child
was born. In due time the little boy be-
gan to talk, but when with his father was
separately confined, he continued that all
the child was five or six years old, when
the father, having exhausted his powers
of persuasion, threatened corporal punish-
ment for its stubbornness. This was
afflicted, but without eliciting a word,
though his groans told too plainly he
could neither cry nor speak, and that he
was vainly tried. Those present joined in
the opinion that the parental effort of the
parental quarrel made it impossible for
the boy to speak to his father. Time has
proved the correctness of this theory.

Though on perfectly friendly relations
with his father, attempts to speak to him
elicit nothing but sighs.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

New Orleans, Ill., Dec. 29.—To-morrow
the existence of the Louisiana State Lot-
tery company in Louisiana, comes to an
end, but the concern will live under a
new name and in a new locality. Its new
name is the Honduras National Lottery
company, and its headquarters are in
Puerto Cortes.

Last night the officers of the company
left for Honduras on the steamer Cortes-
water, and will arrive in Puerto Cortes
on Sunday. Among the party were the
following: Paul Conrad, Gen. W. L.
Cobell, Col. Charles J. Villiers, Gov. Bar-
ney Gibbs and Maj. Lawrence L. Davis.

The first instalments of tickets of the
Honduras lottery, are already in the city,
the information being quickly given out,
that they will be delivered to vendors on
Tuesday. It is understood that all the
branch lottery offices have received orders
to close up after to-morrow.

MUST BE HANGED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—From 1.25 to 2.25 p.
m., yesterday, the jury in the Prender-
gast case, charged at the instance of the
prosecution, returned a verdict of guilty
and the charges by the counsel and judge.

They then returned to the court room
and recommended that the prisoner be
hanged.

Prendergast's attorney, Wade, made
a motion for a new trial, and it will be
argued next week. There was no scene
in court when the verdict was announced.
The prisoner uttered not a word and
seemed to betray no feeling of anxiety.

In making the charge for the people Mr.
Cobell called attention to the similarity of
the two assassins, Guitzen and Prender-
gast, and said: "Guitzen killed Garfield
to win the applause of the stalwarts and
to satisfy his morbid desire for notoriety.
This man committed murder expecting
that this deed would bring approval
from the gang of ten million. He has been
bitter in denouncing the late mayor when
he was a candidate for the office." Mr.
Trude concluded by stating that Chicago
looked for a verdict in which she did not
ask vengeance, but simply absolute and
independent justice.

Prenton Harrison, a son of the murdered
man, thanked Mr. Trude for his services
in court. Prendergast has been placed in
murderers' row. The date of his hanging
will be announced shortly.

CHILD STEALING CASE.

Lillian Philpott, married, sixteen years
old, of 3, Plignon-road, South Tottenham,
was charged at the West London court,
with stealing a baby, aged fifteen months,
and its clothes. The child is the son of
Mrs. Mabel Wallis, wife of a bookbinder,
of 23, Frankel street, South Tottenham,
who had sent it out in a perambulator in
charge of a girl of ten named Lily Stevens.
Lily stated that Philpott met her, took
the child from the perambulator and carried
it. She then sent her into a shop, and on
her return the woman and the baby had
gone. The police were communicated
the next morning the child was found
with its hair cut off. Rose Hanan,
sister to the woman in the dock, said that
Lillian had been married three months to
a green grocer. She seemed quite mad
when found with the baby. As she would
give no explanation, Hanan took the
child to the police station. The husband,
a youth of nineteen, said that when he
went home he found his wife in bed. She
told him that she had been confined, and
that the baby was a boy. He was rather
surprised, but he believed it. She sent
him for a feeding-bottle and some wine.
The magistrate asked him when he dis-
covered himself of the idea that the child
was his. "When I saw its teeth," he
replied. A roar of laughter went up at
this naive remark, at which Philpott
seemed much surprised. He was then
counted at least eight teeth, and finding
that the baby could both walk and talk,
he began to think something was wrong;
so he communicated with his relatives.

Ich, Mange and Scratches of every
kind cured in ten or twelve days, in 30
minutes by Wadsworth's Sanitary Lotion.
Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething. It distributed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething. It will relieve the
poor little sufferer immediately. Depend-
upon it mothers, there is no mistake about
it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach
and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the
Gums and reduces Inflammation, and
gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething, is pleasant to the taste
and is the prescription of one of the
oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-
gists throughout the world. Be sure and
ask for "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING
SYRUP."

THEIR FLESH DROPPED OFF.

A terrible explosion occurred last Satur-
day night at the East Chicago pump-
ing station of the Indiana natural gas
company's pipe line.

The pipes in this station have been
leaking for some time, and that morning
workmen were sent there to repair the
leak. It was their forty feet from the
end of the workmen upset a lantern, which
exploded, and immediately the leaking gas
ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

The station, which was of iron, was
completely demolished and the workmen
were thrown in every direction, some of
them being hurled fifty feet from the
building. Seven of them were seriously
injured, their flesh being literally cooked
and dropping from their bodies. One of
the injured, whose hair and flesh dropped
from his head and face, ran nearly half a
mile, turned the leg off the main pipe and
then died.

Nearly all the windows in the town
were broken by the force of the explosion
and the citizens rushed to the scene to
render assistance to the injured. The
force of the explosion tore up the pipes
and the report was heard about seven
miles.

STRANGELY BIRTHMARKED.

Dr. George R. Haselwood relates the
story of a ten-year-old child of one of his
patients in Birdseye, Ind., who cannot
speak to his father, though perfectly gift
with everyone else. The cause assigned
may be gathered from the following:

Previous to the child's birth a difference
arose between the parents, and for several
weeks the mother refused to speak to her
husband. The offense, whatever it was,
was condoned, but not till after the child
was born. In due time the little boy be-
gan to talk, but when with his father was
separately confined, he continued that all
the child was five or six years old, when
the father, having exhausted his powers
of persuasion, threatened corporal punish-
ment for its stubbornness. This was
afflicted, but without eliciting a word,
though his groans told too plainly he
could neither cry nor speak, and that he
was vainly tried. Those present joined in
the opinion that the parental effort of the
parental quarrel made it impossible for
the boy to speak to his father. Time has
proved the correctness of this theory.

Though on perfectly friendly relations
with his father, attempts to speak to him
elicit nothing but sighs.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

New Orleans, Ill., Dec. 29.—To-morrow
the existence of the Louisiana State Lot-
tery company in Louisiana, comes to an
end, but the concern will live under a
new name and in a new locality. Its new
name is the Honduras National Lottery
company, and its headquarters are in
Puerto Cortes.

Last night the officers of the company
left for Honduras on the steamer Cortes-
water, and will arrive in Puerto Cortes
on Sunday. Among the party were the
following: Paul Conrad, Gen. W. L.
Cobell, Col. Charles J. Villiers, Gov. Bar-
ney Gibbs and Maj. Lawrence L. Davis.

The first instalments of tickets of the
Honduras lottery, are already in the city,
the information being quickly given out,
that they will be delivered to vendors on
Tuesday. It is understood that all the
branch lottery offices have received orders
to close up after to-morrow.

MUST BE HANGED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—From 1.25 to 2.25 p.
m., yesterday, the jury in the Prender-
gast case, charged at the instance of the
prosecution, returned a verdict of guilty
and the charges by the counsel and judge.

They then returned to the court room
and recommended that the prisoner be
hanged.

Prendergast's attorney, Wade, made
a motion for a new trial, and it will be
argued next week. There was no scene
in court when the verdict was announced.
The prisoner uttered not a word and
seemed to betray no feeling of anxiety.

In making the charge for the people Mr.
Cobell called attention to the similarity of
the two assassins, Guitzen and Prender-
gast, and said: "Guitzen killed Garfield
to win the applause of the stalwarts and
to satisfy his morbid desire for notoriety.
This man committed murder expecting
that this deed would bring approval
from the gang of ten million. He has been
bitter in denouncing the late mayor when
he was a candidate for the office." Mr.
Trude concluded by stating that Chicago
looked for a verdict in which she did not
ask vengeance, but simply absolute and
independent justice.

Prenton Harrison, a son of the murdered
man, thanked Mr. Trude for his services
in court. Prendergast has been placed in
murderers' row. The date of his hanging
will be announced shortly.

CHILD STEALING CASE.

Lillian Philpott, married, sixteen years
old, of 3, Plignon-road, South Tottenham,
was charged at the West London court,
with stealing a baby, aged fifteen months,
and its clothes. The child is the son of
Mrs. Mabel Wallis, wife of a bookbinder,
of 23, Frankel street, South Tottenham,
who had sent it out in a perambulator in
charge of a girl of ten named Lily Stevens.
Lily stated that Philpott met her, took
the child from the perambulator and carried
it. She then sent her into a shop, and on
her return the woman and the baby had
gone. The police were communicated
the next morning the child was found
with its hair cut off. Rose Hanan,
sister to the woman in the dock, said that
Lillian had been married three months to
a green grocer. She seemed quite mad
when found with the baby. As she would
give no explanation, Hanan took the
child to the police station. The husband,
a youth of nineteen, said that when he
went home he found his wife in bed. She
told him that she had been confined, and
that the baby was a boy. He was rather
surprised, but he believed it. She sent
him for a feeding-bottle and some wine.
The magistrate asked him when he dis-
covered himself of the idea that the child
was his. "When I saw its teeth," he
replied. A roar of laughter went up at
this naive remark, at which Philpott
seemed much surprised. He was then
counted at least eight teeth, and finding
that the baby could both walk and talk,
he began to think something was wrong;
so he communicated with his relatives.

Ich, Mange and Scratches of every
kind cured in ten or twelve days, in 30
minutes by Wadsworth's Sanitary Lotion.
Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething. It distributed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething. It will relieve the
poor little sufferer immediately. Depend-
upon it mothers, there is no mistake about
it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach
and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the
Gums and reduces Inflammation, and
gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething, is pleasant to the taste
and is the prescription of one of the
oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-
gists throughout the world. Be sure and
ask for "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING
SYRUP."

THEIR FLESH DROPPED OFF.

A terrible explosion occurred last Satur-
day night at the East Chicago pump-
ing station of the Indiana natural gas
company's pipe line.

The pipes in this station have been
leaking for some time, and that morning
workmen were sent there to repair the
leak. It was their forty feet from the
end of the workmen upset a lantern, which
exploded, and immediately the leaking gas
ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

The station, which was of iron, was
completely demolished and the workmen
were thrown in every direction, some of
them being hurled fifty feet from the
building. Seven of them were seriously
injured, their flesh being literally cooked
and dropping from their bodies. One of
the injured, whose hair and flesh dropped
from his head and face, ran nearly half a
mile, turned the leg off the main pipe and
then died.

Nearly all the windows in the town
were broken by the force of the explosion
and the citizens rushed to the scene to
render assistance to the injured. The
force of the explosion tore up the pipes
and the report was heard about seven
miles.

STRANGELY BIRTHMARKED.

Dr. George R. Haselwood relates the
story of a ten-year-old child of one of his
patients in Birdseye, Ind., who cannot
speak to his father, though perfectly gift
with everyone else. The cause assigned
may be gathered from the following:

Previous to the child's birth a difference
arose between the parents, and for several
weeks the mother refused to speak to her
husband. The offense, whatever it was,
was condoned, but not till after the child
was born. In due time the little boy be-
gan to talk, but when with his father was
separately confined, he continued that all
the child was five or six years old, when
the father, having exhausted his powers
of persuasion, threatened corporal punish-
ment for its stubbornness. This was
afflicted, but without eliciting a word,
though his groans told too plainly he
could neither cry nor speak, and that he
was vainly tried. Those present joined in
the opinion that the parental effort of the
parental quarrel made it impossible for
the boy to speak to his father. Time has
proved the correctness of this theory.

Though on perfectly friendly relations
with his father, attempts to speak to him
elicit nothing but sighs.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

New Orleans, Ill., Dec. 29.—To-morrow
the existence of the Louisiana State Lot-
tery company in Louisiana, comes to an
end, but the concern will live under a
new name and in a new locality. Its new
name is the Honduras National Lottery
company, and its headquarters are in
Puerto Cortes.

Last night the officers of the company
left for Honduras on the steamer Cortes-
water, and will arrive in Puerto Cortes
on Sunday. Among the party were the
following: Paul Conrad, Gen. W. L.
Cobell, Col. Charles J. Villiers, Gov. Bar-
ney Gibbs and Maj. Lawrence L. Davis.

The first instalments of tickets of the
Honduras lottery, are already in the city,
the information being quickly given out,
that they will be delivered to vendors on
Tuesday. It is understood that all the
branch lottery offices have received orders
to close up after to-morrow.

MUST BE HANGED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—From 1.25 to 2.25 p.
m., yesterday, the jury in the Prender-
gast case, charged at the instance of the
prosecution, returned a verdict of guilty
and the charges by the counsel and judge.

They then returned to the court room
and recommended that the prisoner be
hanged.

Prendergast's attorney, Wade, made
a motion for a new trial, and it will be
argued next week. There was no scene
in court when the verdict was announced.
The prisoner uttered not a word and
seemed to betray no feeling of anxiety.

In making the charge for the people Mr.
Cobell called attention to the similarity of
the two assassins, Guitzen and Prender-
gast, and said: "Guitzen killed Garfield
to win the applause of the stalwarts and
to satisfy his morbid desire for notoriety.
This man committed murder expecting
that this deed would bring approval
from the gang of ten million. He has been
bitter in denouncing the late mayor when
he was a candidate for the office." Mr.
Trude concluded by stating that Chicago
looked for a verdict in which she did not
ask vengeance, but simply absolute and
independent justice.

Prenton Harrison, a son of the murdered
man, thanked Mr. Trude for his services
in court. Prendergast has been placed in
murderers' row. The date of his hanging
will be announced shortly.

CHILD STEALING CASE.

Lillian Philpott, married, sixteen years
old, of 3, Plignon-road, South Tottenham,
was charged at the West London court,
with stealing a baby, aged fifteen months,
and its clothes. The child is the son of
Mrs. Mabel Wallis, wife of a bookbinder,
of 23, Frankel street, South Tottenham,
who had sent it out in a perambulator in
charge of a girl of ten named Lily Stevens.
Lily stated that Philpott met her, took
the child from the perambulator and carried
it. She then sent her into a shop, and on
her return the woman and the baby had
gone. The police were communicated
the next morning the child was found
with its hair cut off. Rose Hanan,
sister to the woman in the dock, said that
Lillian had been married three months to
a green grocer. She seemed quite mad
when found with the baby. As she would
give no explanation, Hanan took the
child to the police station. The husband,
a youth of nineteen, said that when he
went home he found his wife in bed. She
told him that she had been confined, and
that the baby was a boy. He was rather
surprised, but he believed it. She sent
him for a feeding-bottle and some wine.
The magistrate asked him when he dis-
covered himself of the idea that the child
was his. "When I saw its teeth," he
replied. A roar of laughter went up at
this naive remark, at which Philpott
seemed much surprised. He was then
counted at least eight teeth, and finding
that the baby could both walk and talk,
he began to think something was wrong;
so he communicated with his relatives.

Ich, Mange and Scratches of every
kind cured in ten or twelve days, in 30
minutes by Wadsworth's Sanitary Lotion.
Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething. It distributed at
night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of
cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle
of "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething. It will relieve the
poor little sufferer immediately. Depend-
upon it mothers, there is no mistake about
it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach
and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the
Gums and reduces Inflammation, and
gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for
children teething, is pleasant to the taste
and is the prescription of one of the
oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-
gists throughout the world. Be sure and
ask for "Mrs. WISLOW'S SOOTHING
SYRUP."

THEIR FLESH DROPPED OFF.

A terrible explosion occurred last Satur-
day night at the East Chicago pump-
ing station of the Indiana natural gas
company's pipe line.

The pipes in this station have been
leaking for some time, and that morning
workmen were sent there to repair the
leak. It was their forty feet from the
end of the workmen upset a lantern, which
exploded, and immediately the leaking gas
ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

The station, which was of iron, was
completely demolished and the workmen
were thrown in every direction, some of
them being hurled fifty feet from the
building. Seven of them were seriously
injured, their flesh being