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# IN OLDEN DAYS

Chicago Professor Says It Flourished Under Washington's Administration.

than this in the good old days. Graft, in which there is little money. In tainted money, vulgar commercialism-to mention his case in along with that all flourished in those rare days when of George Washington, who refused to George Washington waved the presi- accept remuneration for his services dential scepter.

record can be and will be obliterated."

Francis W. Shepardson, of the Univer- complain of." sity of Chicago, an authority on United States history and one of the foremost historians of the country. He is the leading man in the history department of the institution, and is said to be slated for the headship of the department, which is now vacant.

His views were expressed yesterday in an address on "Graft," at a gathering of junior and senior students. Peter Faneuil, as we all know, built Faneuil Hall, which we historians have termed the 'cradle of liberty,' " declared Dr. Shepardson. "Now there is above the ground, upon an electric wire on record a letter written by Peter from the town hall to a flour mill over which shows he was engaged in the 200 yards away. The rats used their liquor business. It shows he was not tails as the professional walker on the what we would call an honest liquor lofty wire uses his blancing pole, and merchant. He made his money in an lofty wire uses his blancing pole, and illegal way — namely: by beating the Government, This fact is brought out clearly in the letter. Therefore, it can be said that Faneuil Hall was founded

on tainted money. "There is also proof that one of the men who signed the declaration of independence was indicted for smuggling. Just who it was I cannot name now, but it is certain that one of the coun-Washington, was guilty of illicit trad-

Throughout the colonies and later in the thirteen original states there were many public men who engaged in practices that were not legal or legitimate. It is a well-known fact that ten years after the nation was founded one of our best senators was indicted for accepting a bribe.

"Today we hear nothing but graft,

and apparently everywhere. We have heard of the cases of Depew, Mitchell, and Burton. It seems as if this were the age of graft. This is a mistake, Despite the fact that almost every day new examples are brought to light, I irmly believe the country is no worse

commercially inclined, but not yet are we entirely given over to moneymaking. Take, for example, Elihu Root, He gave up probably the best law prac-Chicago, Aug. 9. - "It was worse tice in the country to accept a position as President.

"It is true we are far from being "That was the age of graft—not this. What so should be. But we have a sure future. What defects there are now, I What few blemishes mar our current believe, can be remedied. It is up to the present generation of college youths to straighten us out. When they become man who was a babe 3 days old when This, in effect, is the belief of Prof. straighten us out. When they become

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not one made a misstep. SUMMER COLDS. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. V. Grove. 25c. 30tf-v

An old Roman vault has been un covered at Chiswick in England workmen who were preparing for the try's most illustrious men, whose name is almost as familiar as that of George centuries ago have been found, as well as what is believed to have been part

of a subterranean passage. A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL.—
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This Man Toiled 21 Years in Prison for the Crime of Another.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10. - Arrested, tried and convicted in Macon, Ga., for murder he never committed, Charles Henry Franklin stood on the scaffold with the noose around his neck. A -minute reprieve secured a commutation to a life sentence, and for more than 21 years he toiled in convict stripes only the deathbed confession of the true murderer securing a release from a life worse than death.

Bowed with age and the effects of many years of arduous toil, the mar who suffered for another crime came out of the convict camp like a prison-er from the Bastile to find his wife dead, his only child, whom he had never seen, married and a mother, bereft of friends and home, ill and a pauper.

Franklin is in Atlanta awaiting the esult of an effort which is being made o get the Legislature to remunerate him for the years he lost while working as a convict when he was an innocen From his own lips comes the story of his life, freighted with more suffering of mind, soul and body than an be conjured up in the tales of the Bastile and the Inquisition. He said:

"I was born in Maine in 1840, and ame to Georgia in 1861. I enlisted in he Confederate army, in the Griffin Volunteers. After the war I went to Macon, In 1880 I had a fight with Fred Knight and whipped him. That ame year, in July, Mit Bryant was found stabbed and in a dying condiion. Knight informed the officers of the law that I had done the stabbing and I was arrested and placed in jail Rryant was engaged to be married to Knight's sister, and after he was stab bed he married her. It was thought ne was getting well, and he went to lugusta, where he died two months afer he was stabbed. I believe that Knight stabbed Bryant because he did not want him to marry his sister. Knight didn't say this in his deathbed confession, but I think that such was he case.

"I was placed on trial in October, 886. Knight swore that he saw me with Bryant a short while before stabping, and he stole \$900 from his father, with which he hired two negroes to swear against me. One of the negroes testified that he heard me say that I would fix Bryant. I was convicted and entenced to hang by Judge T. J. Simnons, now chief justice of Georgia. At ny second trial, in April, 1881, I was again convicted and sentenced to ang on July 1, 1881.

appeal to the supreme court had failed I give up all hope and prepared for death. Three days before the day for my execution my wife gave morning of July 12, and it was my expected death that killed her. On the norning of July 12 I was dressed for the gallows and all the last formalities were gone through with. I heard the warrant read without a tremor. I had been afraid in the days before, but I was calm and self-possessed. I used to wonder how a man felt when about to be hanged, and I thought as many others do that there was a terrible fear and a fright that was horrible, but I know better now. The good God that prepares a man for death under other circumstances is with him on the gallows, and mercifully gives courage for the ordeal. I was made to stand on the trap door, the trigger having been set, and the noose was tied about my neck. I closed my eyes and made a short, fervent prayer, One more than he ever earned before. of my attorneys, Charles Bartlett, the Congressman, jumped upon the scaf-fold and said: 'This man is innocent, and I will die by him.'

"Judge Simmons had granted a 20ninute reprieve in order that Governor Smith, who was then governor of Georgia, could be heard from by wire about a petition asking that my sentence be ommuted to life imprisonment. The

to be given a living death that was to last for years and years until my hair grew gray and my body was old and feeble. I believed when I stood on the scaffold that I was going to heaven and now I was to be placed in a hell on level that news of what is nappening in the mother country and all over the world can reach them through the air.

Before this service was opened the inhabitants of this island received news from the outside world only about

God forgive him for what he did to cause of the King's sickness.

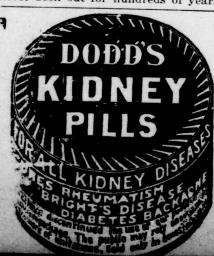
me. It was worse, far worse, than the murder of Bryant. They say it is a Icelanders pretty well supplied with meaning the supplied with things which murder of Bryant. They say it is a glorious thing to be told you are a free man when you are a convict, but I did not feel that way. I was too old to begin life again. I went into the present time, was the death of John penitentiary when I was only 44 years. Hay, the mutiny of Knaiz Potemkine of the House. Three babies had been of the House. I had on earth had gone to pay for my defense in the courts, and I was a pauper, without home and friends.

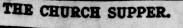
"I had never seen my daughter. I ascertained that she was married and her father stood with the hangman's rope ready to strangle him. She was a true; ves. too true. How was my daughter raised and educated? That is another story. You know that convicts are allowed to work overtime and they sized up the officer and propounded the get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bares & Co., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

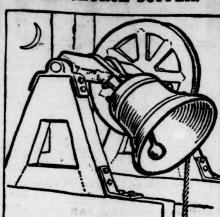
The other day a growd in the standard of the paid for what blessings of my child. I am tryline to be them that the paid for what blessings of the conficer with a smile.

"Never read Oliver Twist?" queried

Yorkshire, England, today, which have never been out for hundreds of years. "What







'Ding-dong!" said the big church bell, 'A supper to-night and things to sell; Ding-dong! I do declare, Here I'm rung in on a vestry fair. I've a mind to stick and refuse to ring, For I wasn't donated for such a thing. But my, oh, my! How sweet that smells! I wish that coffee were good for bells !" For at every pull the sexton gave The bell swung out above the pave, And at every swing he got the scent, And on he swung there, all content. Said down below good pastor Pipp, Fingers tapping, tip to tip, 'I have been asked by all who're here To say unto the sister dear, Who brought the coffee here to-night,

That we consider it her right To thus be thanked in public wise -She finds great favor in our eyes. May all her deeds smell sweet as this By which she brings her neighbors bliss." Thought blushing Mrs. Jones, "I knew What CHASE & SANBORM'S brand would

Good deeds, you know, are only lent, And so she smiled in deep content.

THE VATICAN IS WIRED

Telephone Plays Important Role in Papal Affairs.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Pope Pius celebrated to the cardinals who congratulated him he said: "I never thought I would learn as much in my old days as I am doing. For instance, I can now write my name

without mussing up a cassock worth 200 francs." He then explained: "For years I indulged in the habit of wiping my pen on the left sleeve of my coat before I began and during writing. Of course, that did not matter much so long as I wore black clothes, but when I donned the white papal habit things looked different, and so did I when I came from my writing room. For a time my valet did not know where to get enough birth to a little girl, our firstborn. I termined to break this bad habit, and heard that my wife was very ill and not expected to live. She died on the marning of July 12 and it was my ex-Instead of the pen-wiping habit th

Pope has adopted another-the telephone habit. The Vatican is now as elaborately wired as any great financial institution or hotel in the United States-house, local and long-distance telephone in every room.

While the late Pope Leo gave many important offices to members of his family, Pius waited until now ere he promoted either of his many nephews and uncles. A few days ago Don Parolin, son of the innkeeper to Three Swords," arrived at the Vatican to take a minor position with one of

the congregations. Up to now Don Parolin was pastor of a very small church near Venice, but hereafter his salary will be 1.500 francs per annum

INTO CIVILIZATION'S PALE Thanks to Wireless-Iceland Gets

World News at Once.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—The people of governor wired to the sheriff that my Iceland are more than delighted with petition had been granted. The noose was taken from my neck and I was told that life was mine. Life? What had I this city and Reykjavik, though they gained? I had made with this city and Reykjavik, though they gained? I had made made with this city and Reykjavik, though they gained? I had made up my mind to die are still unable to understand how i and even courted death, and now I was is possible that news of what is hap-

now I was to be placed in a hell on news from the outside world only about Still, life is sweet, and knowing once a month, and many sensational I was innocent, there was the hope that some day justice would be done. than it used to be. I doubt if it is as It came at last, but it came late—late, countries, which has occasionally caused amusing things to happen. "After serving 21 years I was par- Thus, at the time of the coronation of "Another popular cry of the day seems to be that we are engulfed in an age of commercialism. I hesitate to believe this. It is true that we are commercially inclined, but not yet are commercially inclined, but not yet are

Had a Drink With Him.

Detroit, Aug. 10.-Patrolman Hicks mother and I was a grandfather. It all special officer in the mayor's office, essounds very strange, doesn't it? Just corted a somewhat inebriated visitor like some of the stories you read of in to a seat in one of the mahogady the old time dime novels, but it is all chairs of the executive office yesterday

ing to be thankful for what blessings have come to me late in life, but the shadow of the gallows and the penishadow of the gallows are the penishadow of the gallows and the penishadow of the gallows are the gallows and the penishadow of the gallows are the gallows and the penishadow of the gallows are the ga

about it-you-well said the visitor. "I'm a dockwalloper by trade, but by the jumpin' shingle and hastened to assure them that the mills I want to remark that I've Government would do all it possibly read Dickens, and I want to tell you could to get the bill forward.

Meanwhile the two remaining deputa. think he's a great man, I can — well tions were interviewing Sir Henry Dickins ish all right; Dick'ns no carp, Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Red-"You ain't after a job?" queried the

patrolman, slightly nonplussed. that he would put no obstacle in the "Not'n your life—I'm Dickens' friend, way of the bill passing, and in his reand I want to tell you that. 'Fi am ply he indicated that the prospects of drunk I know good man when I see the bill looked very favorable, as the

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# SEES MR. BALFOUR

Wives of Unemployed, Babes in Arms, March on the

Commons. London, Aug. 10.—Perhaps the most

pathetic scene ever witnessed in the House of Commons was the deputation of wives of the unemployed, there last week by Mr. Crooks, the noted labor leader. It was a "Coxey" rmy of women. "Which lady will take Balfour? I want one more. A forest of hands and a chorus of

feminine voices, the owners of which deputation of east end working women of the great march of the wives of the unemployed. Three deputations, each of ten wo-

officers, marched with their babies in their arms past the House of Commons to the Caxton Hall, Westminster.

While the babies cried lustily the important work of selecting the three deputations to interview Mr. Balfour, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and John Redmond, was conducted by var-John Redmond, was conducted by var- a man who knows how to use his mic vice to give the women.

Thus encouraged the 30 women, margentlemen in scarlet ties, who owned rid of these mosquitoes eventually by

of the House. Three babies had been specially selected to form part of the AN OLD FRIEND OF CHARLES deputation to Mr. Balfour, and there vere other juveniles in the processio ascertained that she was married and living in Fernandina, Fla. She helped me to visit her, and I saw a grown wothe steps.

A look of settled determination ap peared on the faces of the ten women hosen to see the Premier. "Tell Mr. Balfour we're going tay here till he does see us," said one of the ten. And then Mr. Crooks told them that he had given Mr. Balfour oledge that the women would not talk to him, but would just hand their esolution quietly to him.

Led by Mrs. Taylor, of Poplar, who wore a black bonnet and a print dress the women interviewed the Premie behind the Speaker's chair.

the address.
"Sir, I don't think you do know,
be woman from Popla There are domestic fires burning in what about it? I'm going to read it broke in the woman from Poplar. "Those who don't live among us can'

> Meanwhile the two remaining deputa-Sir Henry gave them his assurance

"im. I just met Dickens over here, 'n he bought me a drink. I thought he was dead but says he ain't, and by the hoky poky his word is good with me."

Gently had a like the bill looked very favorable, as the Government had released a considerable able part of the time which remained of the present session.

"A very nice old gentleman," was the women's verdict when they sur-

week," began a Poplar woman in a black bonnet with yellow roses.

A neatly-dressed but poverty-stricken little woman from Poplar took up the tale.

"I have been 40 years in Poplar, and anyone can search my character, You say you know what our sufferings are Sir Henry wriggled uneasily under the Poplar woman's relentless gaze. "I have got a day's work tomorrow twelve hours at the washtub for two shillings. That might teach you gen-

A woman of ample proportions stood akimbo. "It's only work we want, your DITCH THREATENS ASIA

tlemen what we wives of the unem-

ployed go through."

Says Sir Patrick Manson, Unless Yellow Fever There Is Overcome.

New York, Aug. 10.-Sir Patrick Manwere eager to form one of the historic deputation of east end working women adviser to the British Colonial Office, wait upon the Premier, and urge at the Holland House here, on his wa upon him the necessity for the passing of the unemployed bill, greeted the request of George Lansbury, organizer in that city.

of the great march of the wives of the Sir Patrick is the discoverer of the transmission of malaria by the m and is regarded as an expert in England men, had been chosen out of 1,200 wo-is naturally much interested in the yel men, who, escorted by stalwart police, officers, marched with their babies in "The discovery of the mosquite original content or con

scope can distinguish them. both yellow fever and malaria, don't gebitten by mosquitoes. We avoid it by using common sense. We can also ge ommon sense. "The Panama situation is the medical problem of the age. It is not question of ridding the place of mosqu toes and making it as healthy as possible just while the canal is being built. It is a far bigger question than that. When the canal is completed the current of commerce will be changed, and unless permanent measures are taken there will

be great danger of introducing yellow fever into Asia. Yellow fever in Asia is absolutely unknown, but all the conditions are there. The world would shudder at the consequences.
"This is the greatest load of responsibility placed on the shoulders of the United States. One thing should be done at once: make the concealment of volume force."

Are absolutely pure. Very economical. ellow fever a crime, and punish it as Whether the epidemic in New Orleans can be stamped out speedily depends up-on the honesty and intelligence of the people who are in charge. If cases are

The New Scale Williams Planes. The New Scale Williams Pianos are very much in evidence at the fair. Their exhibit is very artistic, and the instruments shown are probably the finest that have ever been shown in Western Canada, which includes a great variety of styles. Probably th most attractive of the group is a daintily hand-carved French Empir design, enameled in pale green, tinted with gold. The attendants at the ex hibit are kept constantly busy demon strating the new scale. No one should miss this exhibit. - Winnipeg Fre Press, July 24.

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Gently but firmly Dickens' friend was escorted to the main entrance of the country building, and with a parting shot at the patrolman: 'G'wan you carp, you wouldn't know Dick'ns if you saw him'—smbled in the direction of the country building.

The women's verdict when they surveyed the bland and smiling leader of the Opposition.

Never before had Sir Henry listened to such fervid oratory as when these east end women poured out the plain tale of their daily misery.

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