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ANTIGONISH. N

evitable and to thank Allah that he had not given you to a Ghiour."

At this point the Valide Khaneum gianced up off the letter at her auditor, to note what affect it had made upon her and she uttered a little cry of mingled pity and consternation upon perceiving that her "little alster," as she delighted to call her, had sunk down upon a settly pillowed divan in a dead awaren.

CHAPTER LVIIL

FRANK DONELLY AT LAST CROSSES SWORDS WITH ARABI,

When Captain Donelly fell back with his little ferce on the main body of his regiment, carrying his wounded and the captured Egyptian battery, he received some praise from the colonel for the success which had attended his reconnaisance, and upon his representations and at his request Pat Monaghan was given a corporal's chevrons on the spot.

It was not the time to rest on a mere handful of laurels, however, for the war upon which they had entered was to be one of the sabre and the spur far more than of

Within twelve hours of this brush at

Magfar Sir Garnet Wolseley felt strong enough to press on towards Cairo, for he knew that against an Oriental foe dash and

daring were everything. With General Drury Lowe's splendid oavalry brigade, Graham's fire-eating Irish and Scottish infantry and the stelld English guards, under the Queen's third son, the Duke of Connaught, who, if not very quick in the advance, would at all events, be a denced deal slower in run-

ning away, he prepared to carry a strong position at El-Mahula, ten miles nearer to

But the Egyptians found out that they enly doubled in number the British and a retreated precipitately directly they came

The British van had thus accomplished a quarter of the distance to Cairo with no loss at all to speak of, but now intelligence was gathered that at Tel-el-Kebir, some dozen miles in advance of them, Arabi Pasha had

formed a perfect desert Gibraltar, with three lines of defenses, all defended by heavy batteries of Krupp guns, and that there he had displayed the green standard of the prophet and had called together the ulemas to bless his cannon and his cause, all this that his seldiery might be brought to consider defeat impossible.

Such a fermidable position, defended is so many heavy cannon and manned by firtimes as many soldiers as the British could bring up against him, fermed ample ground to authorize such hopes and fill him wit such convictions.

But at the last moment he had not su

once by the wasp-like "ping-ping-ping British rifles, and the out sentries reti

on the pickets the alarm spread like light-ning, and within five minutes the infantry brigades were falling in at the double and

the cavalry trumpets were sounding "boots

By this time the Egyptains' shells were whistling into the British camp, fired point blank like cannon balls, and knocking ever the red coated infantry like ninepins.

But hark to the screeching of the railway

stemachs for fighting.

the spot.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1886.

NO. 17

VICTORIA CITY.

What an Englishman Says of British Col-

What an Englishman Says of British Columbia's Capital.

An Englishman thus writes of Victoria, B. C.:— The climate of Victoria appears to me all that could be desired. Thoroughly temperate and healthful; winter short and pleasant, with a very scanty snowfall; summers such as we in England and Ireland remember with regret, or hear our elders tell of many years ago. The only complaint I heard was concerning a ceel breeze which grows every evening with greater regularity, seeming over the Olympian snow-range in Washington territors— It acted on my constitution like a most invigorating cold bath. The country round Victoria is levely. The reads are frimged with thickets of wild

from the old country) in immense hushes. The roads remind one of the lanes in Kent, but nowhere in Kent is such luxuriance of vegetation; such wealth of green and light and shadow. A land of extreme beauty; a very paradise of scenery, with the great snowy background of the Olympian range. Compared with Victoria—this Belle of the Pacific—Tunbridge Wells is the worn out commens, and Brighten and Eastbourne, with all their wealth, are far outshene by the natural charms of the Canadian Pacific.

A most lovely neighborhood But, oh! these Victorians want to make up their destiny; to learn to spend as well as make money; to drain, and clean, and water, and light, and do the very little nature has not done for them. Day by day the dusty streets are swept by the breezs to the infinite discomfiture of the dweller and visitor. Night by night the noxious gasses of their primitive roadside gutters are disinfected by the cool draft from the mountains. Were it otherwise they would soon learn their penny wisdom was pound foolishness, and even as it is, typhoid is to common,

The New Gold Mines in Asia.

The new gold mines discovered in the valley of the Djolgute river are called New California. The valley is upon the Chinese bank of Amoor, opposite the Russian col-ony of Tgnachino, and as the soll is very marshy, and there is no roads it is only so-cessible in the winter. Gold was first dis-covered there in May, 1884, and it soon atcovered there in May, 1884, and it acon attracted a great many adventurers, the earliest comers being Russian deserters and escaped convicts from Siberia, and by the month of January in last year there was a colony of 9,000 Russians, the tetal having been very much increased since, while there are also about 6,500 Uniness and 150 adventure of different pationalities, the last turers of different nationalities, the last named of whom have joined the Russians, the erganization of the colony being altogether Russian.

The goldfinders are divided into 722 small

The goldfinders are divided into 722 small groups of workmen, all of whom are absolutely equal. These groups elect twelve elders, who did not work themselves, but superintend the diggings, and receive a salary of 200 roubles a month. They are selected from among the dealers in gold and tavern keepers, and form a sort of district police corps. They do not meet with any interference from the Chinese authorities in this remote valley, the laws of which are vary simple but severe, the penalty of death this remote valley, the laws of which are very simple but severe, the penalty of death being inflicted for cheating at play, for adulterating the gold dust, or for theft; while flegging is inflicted for drunkenness during the hours of labor or for bringing females into the colony.

Since the foundation of the colony there

have been only three murders and two in-flictions of the death penalty; a Russian having been hung for adulterating the gold dust, and a Jew flogged to death for having spread false news as to the appreach of a body of Russian troops, hoping thereby to send down the price of gold owing to the panic. There are twenty-seven taverns in the colony, and, owing to the competition the prices are not high, except for spirits The gold fields which are twenty-five miles in The gold fields which are twenty-five miles in length by three miles broad, are said to be very rich, and 7 psunds of gold are obtained from 32 cwt. of gravel, even with the primitive mode of washing adopted there.

Celestials in British Columbia.

The Victorians have a very sharp way of dealing with the cheap labor difficulty. No vessel is allowed to bring to port more than one John Chinaman for every hundred tons of its size. Consequently a ship of feurteen hundred tens would only be allowed to carry fourteen of the heathen ones. We have just seen in a file of Victorian papers that a vessel of that size was found to have fifty Chinaman on board, and the captain was mulcted in a penalty of \$500. Every Chinaman coming to Victoria has to take out papers of naturalisation and pay a poll tax. But the cute Celestials post their naturalization papers to their friends in China, who come ever with them, and thus escape the tax. scape the tax.

A Snake Story.

A Snake Story.

For six menths a young man named Ferguson, who resided at Great Falis, has been in failing health, despite the care of his physiciaus. Among many odd symptoms was that of a peculiar choking sensation, which was not understood until one day a make thrust its head cut of the young man's mouth. The sick man called his sister, and she, wrapping a cioth around her hand, when next the hissing head appeared, seized it, and with a quick pull landed the venomous reptile at her feet. Her action killed her brother. The tail of the anake had grown into the young man's body, and in tearing it away a blood vessel was broken, and the young man bled to death.

The Wreck of the "Algoma.

The C. P. R. authorities mean to raise part of the cargo and the engines of the wrecked steamer "Algoma." The cargo embra es a valuble consignment of steel rails. Drivers have visited the wreck and declare that there will be no difficulty in raising the most valuable past of the freight. The company have called for tenders from the leading wrecking companies of the United States.

than four thousand devices for have been patented, and yet thou-bachelors and maidens go it alone

AN EGYPTIAN ROMAN

A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling tions in the Career of Arabi Pasha,

By the Author of " NINA, THE NIHILIST," " THE RED PIDER," " THE RU

CHAPTER LVII. | letter, little slater. He goes on to the very hour in which he is crown the very hour in which he is crown viotory he shall hurry hither as WAR MINISTER,

dispatching her and her parents thither, exactly as he had promised he would do, and here she has been during the whole of the five intervening weeks, leading a dull and sadly monotonous life behind the harem ourtain, seeing her mother daily, but her father never once, for he might not enter into that supposed sanctuary of female loveliness though it of times screens female hideousness as well.

liness though it offimes screens female hideousness as well.

So Mr Trezarr is the guest of the war minister's only son, a pleasant gentlemanly youth, who does his best to make the banker's enforced imprisonment bearable to him, and never lost an opportunity of informing him that if he were to venture forth into the street he would assuredly be killed, and who has always some wondrous tale to tell of the sinking of British ironclads, or the annilhilation of British ironclads, or the annilhilation of British armies, or that the Sultan was on his way to help them, for the Egyptain leaders were quite clever at the apreading of false reports as were the Russians.

Very similar tales were told to Nellie by

Very similar tales were told to Nellie by Arabi Pasha's wife, only to her account was always added semething of the miraculous, as was to be expected from a lady who believed in sorcery and always kept a dream interpeter in her employ in whose predictions she placed the most implicit confidence.

Meltie felt very uncomfortable in this lady's presence at first, lest she might know or guess the future that was intended to be in store for her and feel angry or hurt thereby. But she before long breached the subby. But she before long broached the sub-ject of her own accord, and it did not appear to be at all a sore one.
"When you are my sister we shall leve each other very much," she murmured

ently.
"When I am your sister? I don't exactly
understand?' answered Nellie; nor did

Why, when you are Ahmed's wife we shall be sister, shall we not? That is what all wives of one man call each other in this

when they have so good and kind a husband

when they have so good and kind a husband as Ahmed, you know."

"Then I must be your sister already, for the pasha believes that he has married me."

"Believes, little one? If be, has done so he must know for certain, I should say."

"Well, he thinks so then," rejoined Nellie, petulantly, "but I am quite sure that he has not, first, because I was no consenting party, and secondly, because I was another man's wife at the time."

"Ah, but, little sister, if any one has

Thereupon, Drury Lowe's cavalry, comprising the Irish dragoons, the Life Guards and an Indian lance regiment, made asweeping flank movement on Mahsameh station and the railway, hoping to get in their rear and cut them off to a man, but the Egyptians were so swift foeted and the ground so bad for cavalry that he failed in this.

By midnight the British vanguard, consisting of General Graham's brigade of 1,800 bayonets, a Bengal lance regiment and our friends, the Irish dragoons, were at Khassassin, with their nearest supports half a dezen miles in their rear and the slew moving guards just as far to the rear of them again.

The British van had thus accomplished a "Ah, but, little sister, if any one has made a mistake in the matter it must be made a mistake in the matter it must be yourself, for you are young and doubtless feelish, whilst Ahmed Arabi has the wisdom of more than double your years, and beside, he would not do wrong to the meanest thing that breathes. A good and blessed thing it is to be the wife of such a man, for she never hears an angry word drop from his lips. He is really one in a thousand, and now that he has sunk all the English ships and taken the English King prisoner he will doubtless be made the sovereign of all Egypt and will be almost as great as the Sultan himself."

His taking of the English King prisoner amused Nellie, despite the sorrows of her heart. After that she saw it would be a vain and foolish thing to pump the Valide Khanoum as to how the war was going on, since her replies would be very unstrustworthy indeed.

From that date Nellie felt that she should

From that date Nellie felt that she should know no rest until she was possessed of better information concerning affairs of moment outside her gilded prison.

Mrs. Trezarr accommedated herself to her changed position wonderfully well.

She felt a keen interest in the most trivial, themes of harem gossip, and would rell her eyes and clap her hands at any marvelous ficient patience to wait for the hated for to immolate themselves in front of the grinning muzzles of his cannon, but on learning how far the British vanguard had puthed ahead of its supports, and its paucity of numbers as well, he resolved to attack it at once with overwhelming odds, rell it up and have done narration as though to the manner bern, As to Mr. Trearre, she seldom even inquired after him, such conduct marking the dif-ference between living with a husband twen-

So he quitted his trenches and advanced on Khassasun in force during the night, heping to catch General Graham napping, but that gallant commander slept with one eye open, weasel fashlen, and his out pickets were too tried seldlers to sleep at all, so the sea-like murmur of the advancing Egyptians was challenged in three different places at a command the manufike "ping-ping ping" of ty years and two hours.

One day the Valide Khaneum came into Nellie's little room with an open letter in her hand and a face that was very cheerful and bright, and addressing the fair girl by her usual affectionate epithet of "Little Sister," said to her in excited tones: ter," said to her in excited tones:
"I am the bearer of good new. I have received a letter frem our lord and hus-

" And what news does his letter contain "And what news does his letter contains and how is he?" said Nellie, desirous as much for information on several points as she was anxious to put a step to this indiscriminate praise of one whom she was firmly resolved should never be any more to her han he was at the present moment. The Valide Khanoum quickly made an

But before they had done much damage a battery of herse artillery ran their guns up to the top of a sand hill and began to give them cold iron in turn, so that for a little while it was "bowl devil, bowl baker," and when the British infantry deployed as steady as en parade and pappered the dusky fee with their Henri Martinis, the seasoning wer:
"Praise be to Allah and his only prophet,
he could not be better and he writes in the
highest spirits. Hear what he writes, little
sister, for though he writes in Arabic, as a
true believer ever sheuld. I will do my
best to turn it into, I hope, understandable

Nellie nodded her head, for she was too Our lord and husband is a great man, but I need not trouble you with the commencement of his letter, since it mostly consists of compliments addressed to myself. I will dip into the middle of it at ence, where he declares that he has at last got the Feringhee invaders in the hollow of his hand and has had to close it in order to utterly crush them. He next pays many compliments to their courage and the generalship of their chiefs, but says that their graves, nevertheless, await then at Tel-el-Kebir and that in another sun and moon, by which he means a day and night, they will have co-cupied them and Egypt be free. And now comes the all important part of our lerd's sword towards the advancing home;

those fellows, I am sure I need say no more."

Not a word, sir, to either me or my men," was the preud retort as the veteran drew his sword.

Its brandish in the air was sufficient algnal for every trumpet to blow out, for every lines to grip the pigskin, for every foot to turn in and every heel to drop.

Obedient to each brazen sound the regiment formed by the troops, changed into serried equadrons and them advanced out into the plain at a rapid trot in a glittering column of equadrons at wheeling distance.

It was a grand sight to see a body of men to cooly advancing to engage a force that continumbered them by at least five to one, and who were evidently the alite of the memy's awaky.

ilway bank, and many a man and horse was rolled over.

But not the slightest apparent confusion in their ranks was occasioned thereby, and Pat Monaghan presumed on their long close intercourse to observe to Captain Donelly, whose horse's fail twitched the newly-made

corporal's charger's nose,

Bedad, an' this is a hard pounding, yer honor; but the laugh will be to them who

honor; but the laugh will be to them who pound the longest."

"Right, my brave fullow, and my heart pounds against my ribs more joyously than it has done for weeks, for he who has stolen my young wife leads that cavalry in person, and I will soon discover whether either his sword or his vaunted talisman can guard his life," responded Frank, as he leeked back at Pat with flashing eyes and grinning

At this moment the gray-haired colonel shouted in clarion-like tones:

"Close up! Close up! At them like an iron wedge, my lads? Gallop! Ch-arge!"

A joyous ringing shout, a momentary flash of sword blades in the air, the neigh-

ing of the war horses rushing to the battle, the blare of trump, the clattering of empty sword scabbards and the jingling of chain bridals was succeeded the next instant by the shock of the charge (for, inspirited by their great leader's presence among them, the Moslem cavalry came to the scratch for once), and then steel rang on steel and horse bit at horse, and there was the horrid noise of cloven skulls and the thud of falling men, all intermingled with shrill British cheers, the demon-like Arab techir or battle ory, curses, ahrieks and greans, and now and then a pistol shot, but, strange to say, this latter few and far between.

Amidst the tumultuous see of swaying

human forms and tossing horse's heads it was some little while before Frank Donelly could discover him whom he especially sought, but suddenly in the very thickest of the strife, he found himself face to face with him. The recognition was mutual, and the next instant their blades were crossed.

Both had been previously whetted, both Briton and Egyptian was full of blood lust that is over born of such de

This, added to the private animosity that This, added to the private animosity that each bere unto the other, made them fierce indeed, and they attacked each other se furiously that sparks of fire flew from the tempered steel, and almost immediately they were engaged to the very hilt.

Both were superp swordsmen and each horse knew how to ald its rider by rear, and amount but the Democratical

demi-volt and curvet, but the Damasous steel had for once to succumb to the well forged Sheffield blade—for Damascus forging is not what it once was—and Arabi Pasha found himself all in a moment grasping little more than the hilt of his weapon, for nine-tenths of the blade had been whirled into the air.

There was no time to draw a pistol from his helster, for his rival's sword was at his throat, and there was death in that rival's eyes, if it was expressed by human orbs.

"Strike," gasped Arabi in French, "strike! Do I look as though I was afraid to die?"

For a moment longer Frank Donelly striking aspect of one who could not help hetbero, but then he suddenly lowered his sword point, at the same instant hissing between his teeth:

"Shall a Christian be outdone in generdemi-volt and curvet, but the Damasous

" Shall a Christian be outdone in gener osity by a Moslem? Never. Retain your life, at whatever cost to me [and mine. I cannot take it," and as though fearful that he might still be tempted to do otherwise, he wheeled bis charger sharp round and

But by this time the battle was nearly But by this time the battle was nearly ever. The Egyptian infantry were in full retreat and a second or two later the Egyptian cavalry also broke and fied, whilst the Irish drageons, now reinforced by the swarthy Bombay cavalry, pursued them across the desert plain to almost under the guns of the Tel-el-Kebir batteries. (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

The Ornelties of Heathenism

On his way to the centre of Africa, Mr F. S. Arnet wrote from Bihe as follows to Mr. Sanders at Bailundu, cencerning "a Bihe barbarity": "A few days age I neticed a little boy, about eight years of age, who belongs to Ruskit's town close by, going about with both his hands in a sad mess. The left ene was completely distorted and three of the fingers jointed together in one red, sore mass, the palm bulging forward, the arm above the wrist was skinned and also the right hand. I found that this youngster had been out visiting at the king's youngster had been out visiting at the king's town or somewhere near there. The boy in playing about had stolen some beans belonging to a daughter of Jamba Yamina, the king, they call her Naroma Cunengile, who, to punish the child for stealing her beans, put his hands into a pet of boiling water. I have seen semething of that work before, and from the state of the child's hand's she must have kept the left hand, at least, for a few seconds in the water. The poor little tellow, smart and good-looking, is injured for life, and this creature in woman's shape has not been called in question for her crueity. If you are passing here at any time,

has not been called in question for her orueity. If you are passing here at any time, yeu could see the child; the boiled hand beggars description."

To this Mr. Sanders adds:—

"People talk of the innocence of the heathen, but they only need to live in a heathen land to learn that the dark places of the earth are full of the inhabitants of cruelty."

What do you think of a man taking his But hark to the screeching of the railway engines as they bring up long lines of open cars, all crowded with soldiery, to the support of their comrades, and behold away to the left the dark clouds of Egyptian cavalry sweeping across the plain with the evident resolve of outflanking the small lititle force, earth are full of the inhabitants of cruelty.'
What do you think of a man taking his hands full of dried grass, setting it on fire and then applying it to the naked shoulders and breast of his wife, simply because his beans were not cooked quite as soon as he thought they ought to be? This has happened here in Chilumi.

ETH AT THE

Cautions for the Aged

Cautions for the Aged.

Age works great physical changes, many of which are generally recognized. Some of them involve dangerous liabilities, and impose the need of constant caution.

One is to guard against undue exertion. The tough, elastic coat of the arteries is apt to become, on the one hand, chalk-tike and brittle, or, on the other hand, fatty and weak. Nature seeks to guard against the consequent danger by rendering older persons less inclined to effort. But a little extra exertion put forth suddenly, may cause the weakened vessels to give way, from the increased force with which the heart throws the blood into them. Hence may result appealed to give the latter being colors.

So, too, the heart itself (or its acrts great curved trunk which first receives the blood from the heart) may be in a similar condition, and suddenly fall because of undue exertion, when it might have been equal to the ordinary work of years. Such no doubt was the last case, when an elderly gentleman hurried to reach a railroad train, and fell dead on entering it. The aged ahould firmly refuse to hurry.

A like caution applies to whatever quickens the action of the heart. Every one knows the power of violent emetions in this

knows the power of violent emetions in this respect. No one wishes to fall dead in a fit of anger. Undue eating, especially of stimulating food, is almost as dangerous. All the appetites need to be kept under con-

A special caution is needed in descending the stairs. In our normal voluntary movements there are certain nice adjustments affected by unconscious mental acts. But age effects such a change in the brain substance that mental activity is lessened. An old man can no more think as quickly as a young than he can run as fast, or jump as high. Hence the missteps of the aged in descending stairs. Aged persons, therefore, should form the habit of taking their bearing, so tospeak, at the top of the stairs, and keep their mind on each step down by a conscious

veluntary effort.

The aged should also most carefully guard against a chill. It is mere dangerous for an old man to catch cold than for a young man to catch a fever.

Pack the Lungs with Air.

Deep breathing and holding of the breath is an item of importance. Persons of weak vitality find an uninterrupted succession of deep and rapid aspiration so distressing that they are discouraged from perserving in the exercise. Let such persons take into the ngs as much air as they can at a breath lungs as much air as they can at a breath and hold it as long as they can, and they will find a grateful sense of relief in the whole abdomnial region. Practice will increase ability to hold the breath and the may be learned of packing the lungs. This is done by taking and holding the long breath and then forcing more air down the treache by swallows of air. The operation may be described by that of a fishe's mouth in water. To those who have never learned may be described by that of a fishe's mouth in water. To those who have never learned it will be surprising to what extent the lungs may be packed. Caution at first is needful but after practice will warrant large use of the treatment. The whole thoracic and abdominal cavities will receive immediate benefit and continuance and temperance in eating, good air and right exercise, will bring welcome improvement.

Palatable and Pure.

Distilled water is not essential to good health. It is "flat, stale and unprofitable." Unless well erated it is unpalatable. The process of distilling separates the mineral matter, but not the velatile substance. The matter, but not the velatile substance. The compounds of nitrogen and sulphur may reappear in the distilled water, and the peculiar odor so repulsive to delicate tastes. If clean soil-water cannot be obtained, make a large, deep and clean cistern, and keep it clean. Take a sound cak or ash barrel, put clean. Take a sound cak or ash barrel, put a false bettom (pertorated) 3 inches from the bettem of the barrel; place three inches of clean washed gravel on the top of the perforated bettom; on this twelve inches of granulated charcoal, made from hard maple; on this 4 inches of clean washed sand, and then place a perforated false top over the sand, so that water poured into the barrel will not disturb the filtering materials beneath. Insert a wooden faucet in the side of the barrel, clese to the bettom, and you will have a filter which will make good rainwater filtered through it as clean and palatable ter filtered through it as clean and palatable

Bating Lemons.

A good deal has been said through papers about the healthfuldess of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so The latest advice is how to use them so that they will de the most good, as follows: Most people know the benefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than deubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bilious system without the blue pill or quinine is to take the juice of one, two, or three lemons, as appetite oraves, in as much loe-water as makes it pleasant to drink without sugar, before geing to bed, In the morning, on rising, at least a half-hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency, without the weakening effects of calomel or congress water. People should not irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear.

Bad Effect of Pickles.

The influence of acid in retarding or arresting salivary digestion is further of impertance in the dietectic use of pickles, vinegar, salads and acid fruits. In the case of vinegar it was found that one part in 5000 sensibly retarded this process, a processing one in 1000 rendered vary slow. portion of ens in 1,000 rendered very slow, and one in 500 arrested it completely; so that when acid salads are taken together with bread the effect of the acid is to prevent any salivary digestion of the bread, a matter of little moment to a person with a vigorous digestion, but to a feeble dyspeptione of some importance. There is a very widespread belief that drinking vinegar is an efficacious means of avoiding getting fat, and this popular belief would appear from these experimental observations to be well founded. If the vinegar by taken at the these experimental observations to be well founded. If the vinegar be taken at the same time as farinaceous food it will go atly interfere with its digestion and assimilation.

HERE AND THERE.

Esther Dow, of Deerfield, N. H., who recently died, aged 88 years, had never in her life seen a reliway train, and for years had not been off her farm.

Daniel Arnold, of Macon, Ga., hid his savings (\$700) in a hole near his house, but the recent flood inundated the hole and carried away Dan's wealth.

A remarkable bedstead, made to order by a Milwaukee furniture firm, is 24 feet wide and has nine compartments, each intended to held one of the purchaser's children.

One of the barbers who was arrested in Washington the other day for keeping his shop open on Sunday had employed a part of the day of rest in shaving President Cleveland.

Sam Small has given \$140 for the benefit Sam Small has given \$140 for the benefit of an Atlanta, Ga., mission Sunday-school. He writes:—"I hope it will do away with the necessity of an entertainment, for I do not believe these means of getting money for the Lord's work, are to either His honour or glory. Try to avoid all such schemes. Let people give what they will, but please don't barter them anything for the Lord's

zake," A Texas jeweller hung a watch in his window and labelled it: "Look at this watch for \$10," and the unsophisticated gentleman from a neighboring county who stared at the article and then went in and wanted the \$10 had to get down on the floor with the jeweller and roll over and under him a number of times before he could be made to understand that he couldn't have

any \$10. Thunder from a clear sky could hardly Thunder from a clear sky could hardly have more surprised the passengers in a at yet car recently than the sudden exclamation made by a 3-year-old child, of remarkably beautiful tace and form. It had been lying half asleep in its mother's arms, and had been awakened, when it straightened up and cried, loud enough to be heard from one end of the car to the other, " Ma, if you don't let me alone I'll break your nose.

A Maine fisherman, who used to sail the Southern seas, reports that he saw a sea serpent the other day off Wells. It was like one he once saw in the Caribbean Sea, except that it has grown considerably. It held its head, the size of a barrel, high in the circuits ever as big as saucers, gleamed the air; its eyes, as big as saucers, gleamed with a marvelous light, and its huge open mouth was armed with triple rows of teeth. The paper that reports this says the eld salt is not addicted to drink

A recent study of comparative heights and weights among different classes of popu-lation in Great Britain shows that the criminal class average no less than 45 pounds in weight, and 4½ inches in height less than their antagenists, the Metropolitan pence. Compared with the government population, too, this class is seen to be 18 population, too, this class is seen to be to pounds in weight and 2 inches in stature below the average, standing on about the same plane in physical endowments as luna-

A goose which has just died at Stuttgart left the flock while still a gosling, and re-solved to have nothing more to do with its companion geese, but to try a new way of life for itself. So it boldly marched into the itfe for itself. So it boldly marched into the barracks of a Unlan regiment one day and stationed itself near the sentry box. The Uhlans were touched by the goose choesing to ally itself with their corps and built a shed for it to live in. For twenty-three years neither threats nor persuation were able to separate this bird from its adopted regiment. When the corps changed quarters the geose went with them, and when the Uhlans went to fight for their country the desolate creature took up for a time with a battalien of infantry, but no scener did the first Uhlans enter the town than the goose marshed out to meet them, and went with them to her old quarters. Since her death she has been stuffed, and is to be seen in a glass case on stuffed, and is to be seen in a glass case on the gate of the barracks of Stuttgart,

the gate of the barracks of Stuttgart,

Mrs. Prudence Crandall Philleg, now living in a "three-room pioneer box house" at Elk Falls, Kan., who has just been compensated by the Connecticut Assembly with an annuity of \$400 for outrages sustained 53 years ago when she was driven out of a Cennecticut tewn for keeping a school for nergo girls, has written a grateful letter of thanks for the relief at last afforded. She is under especial obligations to the press and to progressive persons who petitioned in her behalf as well as to the Legislature, and notes the change in Connecticut sentiment as folthe change in Connecticut sentiment as fol-lows: "In 1833, when the law was passed by which my life prespects were destroyed it was celebrated by ringing the bell hung in the steeple of the church, into which we were not allowed to enter, and by firing a were not allowed to enter, and by firing a cannon thirteen times, placed upon an eminence a few rods from my door; and to day when your telegram arrived, the only jubilant display I wished to make was to have a private nock where my tears of joy and gratitude could flow unobserved for the change that has been wrought in the views change that has been wrought in the views and feelings of the mass of the people.

and feelings of the mass of the people.

The following story is told of an enterprising Toronto jobber, the events having taken place some time age: The merchant in question, naving heard of the arrival of a country trader who was know to be a large purchaser and of unquestionable credit, was resolved to get him to visit his establishment, and once there, he felt sure he could secure him as a customer. He accordingly sent out one of his drummers, of whom he had quite a number, adapted to every taste and disposition. The ene sent, however, returned without success. No. 2 was dispatched, with no better result, and again No. 3, and so en until all had gone and come back without their man. The merchant now determined to go himself, and finding that brandy and water and free tickets to the theater were of no avail, for the country the theater were of no avail, for the country he was reduced to the necessity of employing a ruse, which, as the sequel shows, was simple as well as effectual. On taking his departure after a pleasant interview the merchant took care to commit the "mistake" of taking the trader's hat instead of his own. Next merning, as was expected, the merchant received a prompt visit at his store from the trader, who came to look up the hat which he supposed had been hurriedly exchanged. This was what the merchant wanted, and through this means he sold a good bill of goods and secured a regular enstower. he was reduced to the necessity of em