Truly, "Woman proposes, but Cupid

LAND.

Icgical Phenomena, Under

Difficu ties.

stations on Mt. Washington or Pike's

Peak and spend the winter on the

mountain top to observe the changes

in person, there would probably be

no observer left to tell the tale when

spring came. To secure the observa-

tions without sacrificing the observ-

er, Professor axel Hamberg, of the

University of Stockholm, has con-

tus for the Lapland Alps, one station

duces in the paper perforations cor-

great difficulty to be surmounted is

uninterruptedly till the succeeding

In order to dry the air to as great

sary to place paper cylinders around

the clockwork movement, and, around

he registering apparatus, an iron

plate casting centaining cups filled

with chloride of calcium. It was ow-

ing only to such precautions that the

running of the apparatus became uni

apparatus installed at 3,500 feet alti

form during the entire winter. The

tude has operated almost continuous-

as well. The winding up of the clock

work and the changing of the paper

bands of the registering apparatus

are needed but once a year. The regi-

stration during the year requires the

use of 65 feet of paper. The weight

that actuates the clockwork move-

ment descends but 60 inches a year.

. G. W. Linderoth, a Swedish horolo-

A complete station comprises two

huts, one containing the paper cylin

ders, the clockwork, and the register-

ing apparatus, and the other the rain

and snow registering apparatus. This

latter is suspended from spiral

springs in a large cask. When there

scends accordin to the greater or less

Where Providence Guarded.

"I've come to the conclusion that

"Yesterday afternoon I broke a but-

"I hustled into my overcoat, put on

is a fall of rain or snow, the cask de-

and thus registers.

lit's on his head.

moisture as far as possible:

The instruments must not only be

entific American:

If the weather observer in Lapland

Registration of Meteoro

For the Blues.

It doesn't pay to frown when you're You'd better exerise a bit and fill your lungs with air; Don't sit down and mope or grumble;

if you do Men may pity, but they'll leave you sitting there.

when life's troubles cloud your

Don't sit down and frown, and sigh and moan and mope! Take a walk along the square, fill your lungs with fresh air-Then go whistling back to work,

and smile again and hope.

-Cleveland Leader.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

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"An Indian girl, a real Indian girl!" exclaimed Helena Dickson, with a little scream. "Dear me! I never expected to see anything like this even in the Far West."

of luxury, privation and makeshift. Hashed out Julia. At one end a large fire of walnut and pine logs roared up the great, caver- ing. "Her father's or her own." nous chimney; at the other, two or three girls sat round a table; while asleep on the chintz-cushioned lounge, lulled by the continuous rushing sound | her to gather flowers and autumn of the great western river that bound- leaves." ed one extremity of his domains.

Guy Davenant sat near the girls— said Guy; and he adhered resolutely the hoar fros. The Port tjokko staa tall, splendidly molded young Apollo to his resolution. of the forest, with shady, hazel eyes, The day of the much anticipated months completely as a few quickly as Miss Dickson spoke.

"Guy!" reproved his sister. "An Indian interpreter's daughter!" "Helena ought to see her," urged

Guy. "She's as beautiful as a statue." "But she is old Oscawanda's daughter, and she lives down by the falls." Indian interpreter, listened with his berg has the summit apparatus clean-

say, or I'll go out there myself." her lip, and opening the kitchen door, the lock of the new rifle-what or kept free from frost, but also from

"Come in, Agnes," cheerily called lay like a dead man beside it. out Guy, as if determined to atone for They carried him to the little cabin his sister's evident lack of courtesy, beside the rushing falls of the Metarand Agnes Oscawanda entered, mov- casa, and laid him on the rade couch ing with the slow, willowy grace of a of the old Indian, and then he strugbending reed.

She was dark, but not darker than on lineage, with velvety soft eyes, glanced downward at bandages and delicate, oval face, with features he had so miraculously escaped. straight and pure as the outlines of "I did," Agnes Oscawanda answera Greek model. Her dress was of ed. some dark worsted stuff, with a scarlet shawl folded across her shoulders, on her calm, beautiful face. "There and a silken scarf was twisted about isn't one woman in a thousand who her hair. She hung her head with evi- would have had such pluck as that. dent embarrassment at Helena Dick- I should like to have Helena Dickson son's boid stare.

"I only came to bring Mr. Davenant as for Clara and Julia-pooh!" the baskets he ordered of my father," she said, in a low voice.

long distance."

ed on, without looking up, and Hel- home?" ena's supercilious glance called the red blood to her dark cheek.

"No," she said, quietly. "I must

his hat. "I don't think Agnes nas accustom-

woods," said Julia, rudely. interpreter's daughter.

fear," said Guy. "It's a levely star so much needs."

The three girls eyed each other as | care and attention here."

and her companion. Helena in that sort of way," said flash triumph when he spoke."

here."

"It's just like Guy, said Julia. "Agnes Oscawanda is well enough, I me, when he recovers sufficiently," Bellevue-Stratford. Just before we dare say, but she is only an Indian she thought; "and in that case I can reached the merry-go-round door I disgirl, and it is foolish to get her into easily bring him to the mark." the notion of expecting the same at-

tentions that we receive." along the dreary forest paths with the It was a bright, frosty afternoon in and as it was a little lark for us any mixed 400@475; native lambs, 5,50@ beautiful young daughter of the In- late November when Guy Davenant how, we lunched in a hurry up place 7.60. dian interpreter.

man's head," thought the willful home. young man, "but I'll teach those girls to treat her a little more civilly, now," coldly staring the beautiful in. When I got back to my place, and What right have they to bully and young girl in the face. "You need not chancing to go to my wallet, which

insult her? I won't have it." - trouble yourself any further, Agnes was in my trousers pocket, it was And so, although Miss Dickson had Oscawanda. been invited to make a visit to the "Stop," said Guy, sternly, as his \$19 and cleaned myself out, then for-Western wildernesses, specially to sister would have motioned his sup got all about it. carry out a darling design of Clara porter away. "She has the best and "Suppose I hadn't broken the butand Julia Davenant, that "a match" only right to be at my side now." | ton, had worn the coat, and had gone should be struck up-or, perhaps, "ignited" would be the proper term—be- ed Julia, scarcely understanding what Philadelphia Press.

tween her and their brother Guy, the significance his words were intended young gentleman persisted in treat to convey:

"It's too mean!" said Clara, pout- my wife, she is your equal—in all else, "When Helena has such a nice lit- pearl of the forest, welcome, a thoule property of her own, too," added sand times, to your new home."

regulation civilty.

And Helena, herself, who was get- Dickson saw Agnes Oscawanda, the ting into the sere and yellow leaf of Indian interpreter's daughter, elevan maidenhood, curled her hair, and an- ed to the position she had so vainly tried to occupy. Davenant was a husband well worth disposes." The Miss Davenants had outwitted themselves, after all .- New the angling for.

"But you'll ask Agnes Oscawanda to THE "WEATHER CLERK" IN LAF your picnic party, girls?" "Indeed, wo shall not!" Julia Davenhaughty head. "An Indian girl! What would people say?"

"Then I shant come to it!" said Guy, independently. were to imitate the tenants of the Julia burst into tears.

"Guy, you are too hateful for any-And Helena thinks so much

"Not enough, it seems, to treat a harmless, pretty girl with ordinary deency," said Guy, angrily. "She passed Agnes yesterday in the road without even speaking to her."

"Do you expect us to receive her on an equality with ourselves?" "I do not know why you should not," was the brusque reply.

"I believe Agnes Oscawanda has It was a spacious, roomy kitchen, bewitched you with some of her furnished with an odd intermingling father's outlandish Indian charms," justment for one year. Emil Guarini "Perhaps she has," said Guy, laugh-

describes the method of operation and the attendance difficulties in the Sci-"Guy, it is no jesting matter." "Did I say it was, "Miss Spitfire? Do Ralph Davenant, the farmer, lay fast leave me in peace a little while now." means of a bar, which, three times "But Helena wants you to go with an hour, fall across needles and pro-

> responding to each of them. The "I shall do nothing of the sort,"

and hair curling in black, silky rings picnic came; but Guy, instead of stratum of frost of at least three feet all over his head. He looked up escorting Miss Dickson down to the in thickness, and the apparatus very slope of velvet grass, shaded by su- naturally reased to operate. The in-"Agnes Oscawanda?" he exclaimed. perb forest trees, which had been se struments were then taken down to "You say she's in the outer kitchen? lected as the site of the merry mak- 500 test from the summit, but, even at Why don't the women tell her to come ing, took his gun and started off into this altitude, the formation of frost the woods.

"I won't be deafened by the cackle cially in autumn. It is then almost of these girls," quoth he to himself. impossible to prevent interruptions in

"Dead! Oh, father, he is not dead?" the registration of the velocity and Old Oscawanda, the swart-browed viate this inconvenience, M. Ham-"What then? She is as intelligent ear against the stalwart chest of the ed from time to time by a Laplander, and cultivated as nine out of ten of fallen hunter, who my among the yell and after this the running proceeds the girls around here. Call her in, I low autumn leaves, where Agnes had |, found him, bathed in his own blood. Julia Davenant rose with a curl to There had been some imperfection in beckoned haughtily to a tall, slight where no one ever knew, but it was Igure standing by the fire beyond. | blown to pieces, and Guy Davenant |

gied his way back again to life.

"Who bound up these wounds?" he many a brunette of unblemished Sax- asked, with a slight shudder, as he raven black hair, looped in heavy wrappings, and began to comprehend braids at the back of her head, and at the full extent of the pern from which

> "You!" His eyes rested admiringly see blood without fainting away, and

"Just their maneuvering!" This movement was constructed l Julia, when she had sobbed "But sit down and rest a few min- shrieked away her first terror at the utes," said Guy. "You have walked a frightful news of the accident that had happened to her brother. "Of Agnes Oscawanda hesitated. Had course Agnes and her scheming old Guy Devanant's sisters confirmed the father expect to make a profitable request, she would have giadly rest-speculation out of it. Why couldn't ed a little. But Julia and Clara sew- they just as well have brought you

"They might have done so," said Guy, calmly, "but a corpse would have been all that was borne across the quantity of material that it receives, threshold. Oscawanda and his daugh-"Then I will walk a part of the way ter have saved my life, and I shall with you," said Guy, jumping up for never cease to be grateful to them for

what they have done." "But," lisped Helena, "mayn't we ed herself to an escort through the come down and nurse you, dear Mr. Guy? I am sure it would be a pleas- Providence looks after the absent "Indeed, I am not afraid," said the ure, and these good people, although minded as well as the inebriated and well meaning, I dare say, cannot un- juvenile," said a young business man "Afraid! It isn't a question of derstand the refinements an invalid who sometimes looks for his hat when

"Your kindness is quite unnecessary," said Guy, coldly. "I have every | ton off my coat in the office, and sent

the door closed benind the Indian girl "The bold, sly thing!" said Clara, around the corner. A few minutes biting her lip as the three girls walk- later my best girl happened in. I did "Very polite to rush off and leave ed homeward again. "I saw her eyes not mind meeting her in my shirt sleeves, and she, reminding me

Clara, "the first night of her visit! Helena Dickson, however, resolved must hurry up to keep a luncheon ennot to give up the battle at this early gagement with her before she took "Oh, I don't care," said Helena, gig-stage of affairs. She determined to a train out of town, apparently didn "A mere matter of taste, I'm prolong her visit into the winter notice my dishabille.

> "Perhaps Guy will go home with my hat and we started off for the covered that I was shy a coat. I figur-

For Helena had unbounded confi- ed out also that folks don't dine in 445@460. dence in her own charms and powers | shirt sleeves in the B.-S. So, as there Meanwhile mr. Guy was walking of persuasion.

walked up to the door of the farm- in Chestnut street and kept our coats "Not that I care for Agnes, though house, leaning on the Indian girl's on. The meal cost 85 cents, which I she is pretty enough to turn any arm. Julia rose to welcome him paid from a bunch of small change in my overcoat pocket. "I will help him into the house | "Here's where the fool luck comes

flat and empty. I had paid a bill of

"Guy! What do you mean?" gasp- to the Bellevue-Stratford? What "-

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of said, with quiet, exultant pride. "As Frade says: Erratic weather produces irregularity in retail distribution of merchandise at infinitely your superior. Agnes, my many points and Southern business quiet because of the depression is

ton, but the general outlook is consid-And, with a sinking heart, Helena ered very bright. Manufacturers repor that confidence is warranted by the num ber of new orders, while deliveries on old contracts are of satisfactory volume. The best news comes from the iron and steel industry, while footwear factories are busy, woolen mills in exceptionally good condition, and activity is assured among cotton spinners as soon as the raw material market becomes settled. Failures for January thus far compare very favorably with last year's returns, railway earnings increased 5.8 per cent. over those of 1904, and foreign commerce for the last week shows a gain of \$6,151,867 in imports and a loss of only

> \$984,933 in exports. Thus far the new year has not brought the anticipated demand for leather, but tanners are confident that the activity will not be long delayed. Prices are

tairly steady. Failures this week numbered 324 ' the United States, against 324 last year. and 28 in Canada, compared with 21

Bradstreet's says: Wheat, including flour, exports the week ending January 5 are 700,200 structed automatic registering appara- bushels, against 1,411,947 last week, 2.-771,215 this week last year, 4.878,624 in 1902 and 4,690,202 in 1901. Corn exports for the week are 2,932.014 bus the Portitiokko at an altitude of els, against 3,186,533 last week, 9,77.76, 6,560 feet. Each apparatus is expect. a year ago, 2,394,012 in 1902, and 298. ed to run without interruption or ad. 093 in 1901.

## WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore,-FI.OUR-Dull and unchanged; receipts, 10,575 barrels; ex-

The registration is obtained by ports, 3,436 barrels. WHEAT-Firmer; spot, contract, 1.17@1.171/4; spot, No. 2 red Western, 1.18@1.181/4; January, 1.17@1.171/4; February, 1.181/2(1.1834; March, 1.201/4 (0.1.201/2; May, 1.211/2 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 1.11@1.1114; receipts, 3.033 bushels; Southern by sample, 1.00@ 1.16½; Southern on grade, 1.05½

CORN—Steady: spot. 4932949781 steamer mixed, 48/14818; receipts, 108.-607 bushels; exports, 60,000 bushels; Southern White and yellow corn, 42120

OATS-Firm; No. 2 white, 28@381/2; No. 2 mixed, 37(a 37/2; receipts, 4,500

BUTTER-Firm; fancy imitation, 22(a23; fancy creamery, 29(a30; fancy ladle, 19@20; store packed 15@18. EGGS—Firm and unchanged, 30. CHEESE-Firm; large. 121401212; medium, 121/4@121/2; small, 123/4/113. SUGAR—Firm and unchanged; coarse

86(a.87; receipts, 1,750 bushels.

granulated and fine, 5.95. New York.—BUTTER—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4,540. CHEESE—Steady, unchanged; re-

ceipts, 2,235; weekly exports, 2,100 degree as possible, it became neces-EGGS—Strong; receipts, 7.376; Southern, 20@28; refrigerator, 18@211/2. POULTRY—Alive steady; unchanged.

FLOUR---Receipts. 13.618 barrels; exports, 10,766 barrels; firm and held higher; winter patents, 5.50 @ 5.85; winter straights, 5.30@5.45: Minnesota patent, 5.85(a.6.25; winter extras, 3.65(a) 4.30; Minnesota bakers', 430@465; winter low grades, 3.45@4.10. RYE FLOUR-Steady; fair to good, 4.40@4.70; choice to fancy, 4.75@ 5.00. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR - Quiet;

per 100 pounds, 2.00 (: 2.15. CORNMEAL-Steady; fine white and yellow, 1.30; coarse new, 1.13@1.14; kilm-dried, 2.90@3.10. HAY—Quiet; shipping, 60/\(\alpha\)65; good

to choice, 80@85. HOPS-Quiet; State, common choice; 1904, 2979 37; 1903, 3079 33; olds, 14; Pacific Coast, 1904, 29/136; 1903, 30@33; olds, 14@17.

HIDES—Steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 18; California, 21 to 25 pounds. 19; Texas dry, 24 to 30 pounds, 141/2. LARD-Dull; Western steam, 7.00; refined quiet; continent, 7.10; South American, 7.75; compound, 41/8@51/4. COTTONSEED OIL-Steady; prime crude nominal; do. yellow, 22@221/2. PETROLEUM-Steady; erfined New York, 7.50; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 7.45; do. in bulk, 4.55. POTATOES—Steady; Long, Island 1.75@2.00; State and Western, 1.25@

2.00; Jersey sweets; 2.00@4.00 PEANUTS-Steady; fancy hand-packed, 51/4@51/2; other domestic, 31/4@51/2. CABBAGES-Steady; flat Dutch, per 100, 2.00@3.00.

Live Stock New York-BEEVES-Receipts, 702. Very little trading. CALVES-Dressed calves quiet, at 9c to 131/2c for city dressed veals, and extra carcasses, 14c; country dressed, 6c to

it out with my boy to a little tailor's 111/2c. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep, firm; lambs, weak. Sheep, 4.00@5.25; no really prime sheep here; culls, 6.00. HOGS—Receipts, 2,840; feeling steady. Chicago,—CATTLE—Market, steady. Good to prime steers, 5.50@6.00; poor to medium, 3,90@5.50; stockers and feeders, 2.40@4.25; Cows, 1.25@4.50; heifers,

2.00@5.00; canners, 1.25@2.50; bulls, 2.00@4.50; calves, 3.00@7.00. HOGS-Market strong. Mixed and butchers', 4.35@4.65; good to choice heavy, 4.60@4.70; rough heavy, 4.40@ 4.50; light, 4.30@4.55; bulk of sales,

SHEEP-Market steady. Good to wasn't time to go back for the coat, | choice wethers, 4.85@5.50; fair to choice

WORLD OF LABOR

Bakers of Boston, who are on strike for an extermination of night work, are said to be winning their fight. Employes of a number of the business houses of Mexico City, Mexico, have united to strengthen their demand for Sunday closing.

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