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VOL. XXIV NO. 33.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1893.

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A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Mrs. Morgan, 560 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

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He Croaked Too Soca. He was a type of the aggressive, "I-told you-so" croaker who gloats over human mis fortune simply because the world insists or going on in the old way and ignoring his advice. A look of triumph came into his little gray eyes as becaught sight of a shee! of white paper pasted on the door of a bi Washington street building at noon yester day. There was something written on the sheet in a fine hand. The little old mar halted, took off his hat, mopped his brow waved his hand toward the sheet of paper and said in a loud tone of voice to a coupl of men standing by:
"That marks the beginning of the end.
predicted it long before the ides of last No

> had their way. They sowed the wind, an now they will reap the whirlwind," A crowd of 100 people had gathered, as the little man became oratorical. "We are on the brink of national ruin National credit is irretrievably gone. The air is filled with the crash of mighty banks and great corporations, and the hum of i: dustry is stilled in the land. Cobwebs are forming on the idle looms, and the rust ac cumulates on the miner's pick and shovel. The crowd by this time numbered 1,000

people, all demanding to know what was going on. "The savings of how mar, poor people have been swept away in this crash. Car any one tell me?" shouted the orator. "Lee us see whether this little paper, fraught with sorrow for thousands of people, will tell us the true reason for this failure which is only the forerunner for hundred

The little man adjusted a pair of stee bound spectacles to his nose and read this notice, while the crowd waited in breathless silence:

A few desirable offices in this building for rent at reasonable figures. They can be seen on application to the janitor. The orator slank away just as a police man made a grab for him.—Chicago Times

He Preferred to Retain His Coat. Here is a story about Prince Engalitcheff. the handsome Russian, who, being at al hours of the day one of the best groome young men in all Chicago, is always a welcome guest at the big p daces along the av enues. In the matter of dress the prince is a sort of fashion plate that the young men of the town delight to copy, and it is in con-nection with his very faithful following of

the sartorial fashions that this rather amus ing story is told. Attired in one of the very long frock coats coming down almost to one's ankles, and that now constitute "the proper caper" for young men of fashion in the afternoon, the prince called the otherday at a very swell Michigan avenue mansion, the chief ornament of which is a young lady who, while she has more than once been reported engaged to be married within the last year, still lends hope to her host of adorers by refraining from an actual dip into the matri monial sea. The prince entered and was warmly welcomed by the young lady and her mamma. The latter after a minute or two asked cordially, "My dear prince, won't

you take off your coat?' Much too well bred to express surprise the prince merely declined the invitation and the conversation proceeded. Presently the elder lady, oblivious of the nods and winks sent in her direction by her charming daughter, repeated the invita tion: "Prince, you must be frightfully warm with that heavy coat on. Pray remove it. You will be much more comfortable." The prince looked just the least bit em barrassed as he replied, "Excuse me, my dear madam, but if you please I will r-r-re tain it."

It was not until the noble caller had lef the house that the daughter explained t her doting parent that the prince had no worn an overcoat.-Exchange. Always Breaks the Crystal. "I have been told," said Mr. Dubois watching the great steam hammer in the

rolling mill, "that a good hammerman ca break the crystal of a watch with that 30 ton hammer.' "Yes, sir," said the hammerman, "it ca "I should like to see it," said Mr. Duboi eagerly, feeling in his watch pocket. "I can do it, sir," replied the man.

"And will you?" replied Mr. Dubois drawing out his watch. "Come, I am anx 'ous to see it tried." He laid his watch on the great anvil plate The hammer rose to its full height, and th next instant all its ponderous weight, with a crushing force which shook the ground for an acre round, came down on the watch "There, sir," said the hammerman, "i you don't believe that crystal is broken

just step down and you can see it sticking to the hammer." Mr. Dubois swallowed a whole mouthful of lumps and gasped before he could speak "But I forgot to say," he exclaimed, "that t was to break the crystal without injuring the watch." "Oh, yes," said the hammerman, "yes,

know. I have heard that rubbish myself

but it's all gammon. I don't believe it

But you can break the crystal any time."-

London Tit-Bits. The Composer of "After the Ball." "Harris, the composer of 'After the Ball, will make over \$100,000 out of his song be fore it gets through its run," said a music "I know this for a certainty, for I have figured with him on the matter. Harris, unlike many other composers, realizes that the only way to make money is for the composer to publish it himself. He learned from the experience of others. The composers of 'Listen to My Tale of Woe' and The Song That Touched My Heart' would have been wealthy men on these two productions alone if they had had the foresight to take out copyrights in their own names "Take an instance in Pittsburg. In 1868 Henry Kleber composed a piano piece, 'The Rainbow Schottisch,' and gave it to a publisher who agreed to pay a royalty. The picce had a great run-over 1,000,000 copies

this little piece. Harris produces a copy of 'After the Ball' for 4 cents. He makes 15 cents clear on each copy sold to music dealers."-Pittsburg Dispatch. A Word to Merchants. Do not embarrass your "just looking to day" customer by the usual parrot cry; "Dress goods, lady?" Give the looker on an opportunity to catch her breath, and you

being sold-and it is running well yet. In-

stead of receiving \$300 a year royalty, as he

has every year since the publication, Mr.

Kleber might have made his fortune on

will the more readily unfasten her purse Women folks have a Robinson Crusoe them in such backneyed phrases as the above. A great many women are oftentimes look-

ing for their friends, or measuring the ca-

pacity of your bargains and your manner

of doing business. Grant them the privi

lege. Such customers are always welcome.

They are but groping their way today with

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer Quicksilver was first used in the arts it Opie's father was a carpenter and cabine

maker. "God Save the Queen" is sung in nearly 20 languages. Machines for setting type were invente by Mitchell in 1854.

Audiences are not permitted to applaud in Russian theaters. The tail of the beaver gave the hint fo the trowel of the mason. vember. But the blind, unthinking peopl All animals whose habitat is the arctiregions turn white in winter. On the railways in France passengers are

sold cooked snails in packages. Make a cotton flannel covering for the broom to use in "brushing up." Silence may give assent, but doesn't fa vor the request for any larger loan. A woman may be vain, "but a woma that feareth the Lord shall be praised." The gain which is made at the expense o

reputation should rather be set down as We are not sent into this world to do any thing into which we cannot put our hearts -Ruskin. Tranquil pleasures last the longest. We are not fitted to bear the burden of great

joys.—Bovee.

marvelous episodes.

A grocery team is upset; a pair of rubber boots are ground to atoms; two dozen eggs may be unbroken. The history of Spain for 2,000 years is c. surpassing interest and illustrated by many

Jeffrey Hudson, the smallest dwarf knowr to history, was 18 inches high at 20, and grew to 3 feet 9 after 30. Lexicographer Worcester had 14 brothers and sisters. The youngest of the remaining six died the other day, aged 85. A chestnut tree said to be 2,000 years

old still flourishes at the foot of Mount

Etna. It is 213 feet in circumference. Mr. M. W. Thomas of Richmond waved his arm to his wife out of the open window of a moving railroad car one day last week and had it badly broken. It has been reported in Washington that the Chinese telegraph system has been con nected with the Russian system, so that messages may now be sent overland be tween any part of China, Russia, Europa and by cable to Africa, North and South

America and Australia. The whole worly

is now wired and telegraphically connected He Knew His Burden. A gentleman not at all wealthy who at one time represented in congress, through where in a year or so he became sufficiently prominent to become a congressional sub ject, and he was visited by the central com mittee of his district to be talked to. "We want you," said the spokesman,

"I can't do it, gentlemen," he responde promptly. "You must," the spokesman demanded. "But I can't," he insisted. "I'm too poor." "Oh, that will be all right; we've got plenty of money for the campaign." "But that is nothing," contended the gentleman; "it's the expense in Washing ton. I've been there and know about it." "Well, you didn't lose by it, and it doesn't

accept the nomination for congress."

cost any more because you come from Cali The gentleman became very earnest. "Doesn't it?" he exclaimed in a business like tone. "Why, my dear sirs, I used t have to send home every month about half a dozen busted office seeker constituents and the fare was only \$3 apiece, and I could stand it, but it would cost me over \$100 head to send them out here, and I'm no mil lionaire; therefore, as much as I regret it, I must insist on declining."

The committee coaxed, but he was inex orable.—Detroit Free Press. A Coroner's Verdict. The coroner of New London count Conn., is a remarkable official. He is lawyer and has held the place for a lor ime. His verdicts are extremely unique sentence, no matter how long they are

His literary style is essentially his own He always writes his verdicts in a single The following is a good example: "After full hearing of all the evidence i regard to the death of the unknown man killed in the town of Preston on the after noon of Friday, July 21, 1863, the coroner Sholes, Jr., of Preston, causing him to fall heavily, striking the back of his head upon the hard street, causing a hemorrhage upor the brain, producing immediate death, and that the said Ransom Sholes be held to an swer for the crime of manslaughter, and after fruitless efforts in several directions to obtain information leading to the iden tity of the deceased stranger the coroner directed his burial by the town of Prestothis 26th day of July, 1833, having first caused the body to be embalmed for pre

servation to the present."-New York Her The Sals of Calro. The sais is a runner who keeps in front of a carriage and warns common people out of the way, and who beats them with a stick if they do not hurry up about it. He is a relic of the days when the traffic i all of the streets was so congested that he was an absolute necessity; now he make it possible for a carriage to move forward at a trot, which without his aid it could

not do. It is obvious that to do this he must run swiftly. Most men when they run bend their podies forward and keep their mouth plosed in order to save their wind. The sais runs with his shoulders thrown back and trumpeting like an enraged elephant He holds his long wand at his side like musket and not trailing in his hand like walking stick, and he wears a soft shirt of white stuff and a sleeveless coat buried! gold lace. His breeches are white and a voluminous as a woman's skirts. The fall to a few inches above his knee. The rest of his brown leg is bare and rigid with muscle. On his head he has a fez with a long black tassel, and a magnificent silk scarf of many colors is bound tightly

around his waist. He is a perfect ideal of color and movement, and as he runs he bellows like a bull or roars as you have heard a lion roar at feeding time in a menagerie. It is not a human cry at all, and you never hear it. even to the last day of your stay in Cairo, without a start, as though it were a cry of winder a store and love to spirit when they enter a store and love to of a fire engine. There is nothing else in wander aimlessly about the place, but they Cairo which is so satisfying.—Harper's Weekly. Character In the Eyebrows.

Highly arched eyebrows are said to de

note vivacity and brilliancy, level brows

strength of intellect; regularly curved eye

brows express cheerfulness; square ones

deep thought; irregular, fickleness, versatility, excitability; raised at the inner cor-ner, melancholy; joined over the nose, an unsettled mind; thick and bushy eyebrows denote physical strength. - Philadelphia Ledger. The Music of the Katydid. Everybody is familiar with the music of the katydid. It is the male that has the voice. At the base of each wing cover is a thin membranous plate. He elevates the wing covers and rubs the two plates to

gether. If you could rub your shoulder blades together, you could imitate the oper atles very nicely.—Washington Stan

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Stock on hand and a Big Winter Stock to come with no place to put it. We cannot store our Summer Stock in the cellar its "too damp," We don't care to pay high storage rates. WE WOULD RATHER SEE THE PUBLIC GET THE BENEFIT! THUS YOU SEE WE HAD NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO MURDER PRICES!

AND THIS WE HAVE DONE TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY IS SELF COMMITTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY!

Below we will quote a few of our murdered prices: All our 18, 16, 14, 12 dollar Men's Suits at 12, 10, 8 dollar " 8, 7, 6 dollar 7, 6, 5 dollar Men's Pants at 4, 3, 2 dollar " "

2 and 1 dollar " " 6, 5, 4 dollar Children's Suits at " * " 4, 3, 2 dollar " " "2 and 1.50" 500 dozens Men's Linen White Shirts at -Silk Suspenders at

This enormous Sale now in progress at

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You were making a change from your winter-weight garments to those which are lighter and more in keeping with the weather. Your winter suit is getting shabby and your winter overcoat is too heavy, and a change is necessary, but a couple of terms, a district not far from the national capital, moved to California any trouble this concern for Ostal Suitable garments will not be any trouble this season, for Our whole building is filled with the Choicest, the Richest, the Handsomest and the BEST CLOTHING to be obtained, either readymade or from the custom shops. Before you order your new Suit and Pants, come in and see what We have to offer and we are sure that you will join the ranks of the Many Well-Dressed Men whose garments have upon the hanger

THE EMPIRE. No. 675 W. Baltimore St., near Pine, BALTIMORE.

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Summer Flowering Bulls, Tube Roses, Gladious, etc. Choice Flower Seeds, 8 papers for 25 cents. 205 and 207 NORTH PACA STREET,

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