

Ten days' intimate acquaintance with poverty will satisfy any man for the rest of his natural life.

The bill permitting Jews to engage in secular labor, keep their shops open, etc., on Sunday, passed the Massachusetts House of Representatives, 99 to 69.

Venezuela is placing important orders for materials with German firms, and is inviting Herr Krupp and others to tender for the supply of cruisers, torpedo boats and the like.

Experiments are being made at Turin with some new explosives, one of which, called prillite, has already given splendid results, and has been proved to be eight times stronger than ballistite.

Grand Duke Adolf of Luxemburg, the oldest lay sovereign of Europe, has just celebrated his golden wedding with his second wife. He became duke of Nassau sixty-two years ago, was turned out by Prussia in 1866 and became grand duke of Luxemburg in 1890 on its separation from Holland and the death of King William III.

Conductor Felix Wright, who operates a train on the Illinois Central railway, collected a ticket from Clinton to Fulton, Mo., on December 21, 1893, a few days ago on his train. The old man who presented it for passage said he bought it about eight years ago, but heard there was a wreck on the road, and was afraid to get on the train. He never summoned up courage enough to ride on a railway until recently.

Compulsory prohibition has gained many recruits in the North Carolina legislature. The counties of Bladen, Pender, Duplin and Madison have declared in favor of compulsory prohibition. A strong case in support of prohibition has been taken by the Tar Heel state in its regulation of registered whisky distilleries. A majority of North Carolina prohibitionists are Democrats. The prohibition vote in the state last year was only 1,000.

The youngest telegraph messenger in America is probably Marion Longino, six years old, and the son of the governor of Mississippi. A week or more ago he started his parents by telling them that he "was tired loafing and wanted to go to work to make some money for himself." To humor him, his father told him to go ahead and get a job, thinking that would be the last of it. The youngster walked up to the Western Union Telegraph office at Jackson and secured a place. He now feels important and is said to be one of the best messenger boys in town.

There has just taken place at Verdi's house, Sant Agata, near Busseto, a great destruction of the late composer's private papers. There had been the building for some years two huge chests, hermetically sealed. Nobody knew what was in them, but they were believed to contain the composer's improvisations and musical compositions which he did not care to publish. On his death the papers were found to contain a mass of directing that the chests, with their contents, be burned without being opened, and this has just been done on a sort of improvised funeral pyre outside Sant Agata.

A dispatch from Hastings, Neb., to the Journal of Lincoln told this thrilling tale the other day: "A genuine tornado tore things up in a lively way between Juniata and Hastings late this afternoon. While a Burlington freight train was coming into Hastings from Juniata the wind picked up a large barn and carried it straight toward the train for a distance of over 100 yards. The engineer saw his peril, put on full steam, and an exciting race followed, but the wind changed its course before reaching the track. People of Hastings saw the approach of the twister and sought places of safety. The barn was torn into kindling wood."

An interesting temperance measure was presented in the New York legislature, recently adjourned, but failed of passage. Its purpose was to oblige all saloon-keepers to sell tea, coffee, milk and chocolate as well as intoxicants. The theory of those who drafted it was that many men who seek the saloons for warmth and light and sociability, and drink from a sense of obligation, would be content with temperance beverages, and perhaps prefer them, if they were to be had. The opponents of the bill argued that the saloon-keepers might easily defeat its purpose if they wished by serving tea and coffee of so poor a quality that no one would drink it; but a plan similar to that provided for in the bill has been tried in certain saloons in England and with considerable success.

Milwaukee has a novelty for native Americans. It is the Uniformed Patient-bearers' Association. The men wear black broadcloth uniforms, breeches, collars and knee breeches. They perform for compensation the trying duty now generally allotted to the nearest friends of a decedent. As many coffins are too heavy for any but the muscular, the innovation is not likely to lack gradual favor, although at first may seem wanting in deference and tenderness. In the Old World uniformed mourners as well as uniformed patient-bearers are the rule.

It is asserted that Alexander Filippini of New York is the only man in the world that follows a vocation not followed by any other person. His unique vocation is to oversee and improve the cuisine on ocean steamships, and in the course of his employment he crosses the Atlantic oftener than any other human being. He spends practically no time on land, frequently stepping off the deck of an arriving vessel on to that of one departing. It is said that he has systematized steamship cooking on a new basis.

An action by a wife against one who entices her husband from her and alienates his affections is held, in *Dickens vs. Mullin* (Ky.), 50 L. R. A. 108, to be authorized by a statute which gives the wife the right to sue and be sued as a single woman.

The veteran living at a soldier's home who has been left \$2,000,000 on condition that he marry "some good, kind lady" will find the conditions quite easy and the woods full of ladies who make a specialty of being good and kind.

Hollow Ash... Hall

BY MARGARET BLOUNT.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)
"What? Are the village tales really true, then?" asked his nephew, with a look of the greatest interest.
"What did they tell you?"
"That you were in a haunted house—with not one or two, but a perfect legion of ghosts around you!"
Mr. Cowley groaned.
"They are in the right. I have been introduced to four since my arrival, and if you had not come tonight, I should have struck my tent and run away in sheer terror and desperation."
"Four ghosts! You must be joking, uncle. You never used to believe in such things, you know!"
"Ah, but I do now! It is no joke. I can assure you, to see three such horrors as I have seen. And there is a beast of a cradle that will go on rocking in the butler's pantry. You can see it, but you hear it directly under your feet."

"Ah! the girls were telling me something of that. But I confess I thought it was only some of their nonsense." "I wish it was! However, now that you have come, I don't care so much for anything of the kind as I did before. You'll see me through it, won't you, my boy?"
"Through what?"
"Why, I'll dig the old place up by the roots but what I come to the bottom of that cradle business, I fancy that all the other disturbances arise from that."
"And I am very willing to help you." "I knew you would be. And now just look around this chamber, Charles."

"Well, it is a very pretty room."
"We must stand those walls and take up this floor. There's something wrong here, too."
"Indeed?"
"Why, I was sitting over my cigar the other night, as innocent as a lamb, when the door opened, and a great, hinking nigger came in, leading a bleeding nun by the hand. You young villain, what are you laughing at?"
"My dear uncle, it is too absurd to think of such things happening in this matter-of-fact century!"
"Why, you puppy! do you mean to say I am inventing the story?"
"Oh, no! but you might have fallen asleep—"

"A likely thing for me to do! I tell you I saw them as plainly as I see you now. And the nun's hands were tied; and, by George! they came so close to me that I could have touched them if I had not been so afraid."
"Why didn't you?"
"Well, if you must know, they tried to touch me, and I bolted."
Charles nodded his head and showed his teeth.
"The wisest thing you could possibly do, under the circumstances."
"Oh, yes! but I don't half believe the story. But I swear I was not asleep. And that was not the end of it—for last night I saw another!"
"Ghost?"
"Yes, sir; and in this very room. His nephew looked incredulous.
"In this room, sir—a woman dressed in red, with a black hat, and she held a confounded lot of hair in her hand that I had seen before; and her face— You are laughing again, you unfeeling wretch! I'll say no more I'll give no orders to have your room changed! You shall sleep here tonight; and I hope with all my heart she will appear to you and make you sing out of the other side of your mouth. Laughing, indeed, at such a story! I am quite ashamed of you!"
And the worthy gentleman trotted indignantly back to the drawing-room, and never spoke to his nephew again that evening—not even when he took his candle and bade them good-night.

CHAPTER XVI.
A day or two passed before Mr. Cowley and his nephew could put their valiant project into execution. Meanwhile the ladies found the house exceedingly dull. The two gentlemen were always closeted together. The weather was inclement; the box of books from Mullie's failed to come; and, even the whole Christmas was fast approaching, and they knew well that they ought to be in town.
On the evening of the second day in Marjorie's little turret-room. Mr. Cowley and Charles were in the parlor, hatching some plot against the ghosts together, and Mrs. Cowley gave a tremendous yawn.
"So dull!" she exclaimed. "Rose, child, do read something."
"Very well, mamma; here is the new book papa brought the other night," and the girl's eyes twinkled mischievously.
THE DOCTOR'S STORY.
On my eighteenth birthday I commenced the study of medicine, and, with a proud heart, placed my name upon the books of — College. I had heard much of the vagaries and mad experiments of medical students, but, to my surprise, I found myself among a quiet and intelligent set of young men, who seemed much more interested upon mastering the mysteries of the divine art of healing than upon wrenching off knickers, and who seemed more inclined to mend bones than to break them. As I was studiously disposed also we got on well together.
But we had an original character among us—a demonstrator of anatomy, who was on the most friendly terms with many of his class. He was dark, silent, unhappy looking man, who seemed to have most singular and unaccountable repugnance for all the details of the profession he had chosen. He would shiver if by chance he touched the skeleton in the lecture-hall; he would turn pale over operations and, after fainting in the dissecting-room, would be taken to his room, where he would lie for days, unable to move. No one could imagine why he had chosen to study medicine. We often discussed the question among ourselves; and one night, when he entered the hall soon after we had been exhausting ourselves in an inquisitive student asked him point-blank the very question we all longed to hear answered.
"Dr. Lee, why do you dislike these things?"
"He was smoking; but he laid down his cigar, looking very pale, yet seeming willing to answer.
"I will tell you why," he observed. Long after I had mastered the science of anatomy, I received an invitation one evening to attend a private meeting at the rooms of a classmate—a meeting where a fine subject would be dissected by the students

feeling Lee told us; and this professor, fearing some bad, if not fatal consequences from this strange resistance, removed the head. It is lucky Lee did not see it."
"Lucky, indeed! I will keep him away today," I replied.
I hurried to his room. Much to my relief he was there, smoking and reading. I pretended a faint, and he asked me to accompany me on a long ramble in the country. He consented, and we spent a long, happy day among the green fields and lanes.
(To be continued.)

DUCKS MURDERED SLEEP

With the Exasperated Baggage-man Redeemed Them to Science.
A baggage-man on the Santa Fe who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas has lost lots of sleep. Nearly every night he has to be up and about, and he has a long ramble in the country. He consented, and we spent a long, happy day among the green fields and lanes.
(To be continued.)

IN THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

The chief difference between the arrangement of flowers in this country and in Japan is that whereas in this country the flowers are arranged in a pretty arrangement for a gentleman and a philosophy, which can only be mastered after several years of close study. Far from being practical only by ladies, this pretty Japanese art has among its devotees princes, scholars and other members of the aristocracy, retired from the cares of political life, are in search of a hobby which will afford not only amusement, but will also offer intricate and obstacles worthy of their trained minds. The Japanese term for a flower—hana—also implies blossoming and growth, and the stems or branches of flowerless trees and shrubs; and their science of flower arrangements consists not only in grouping flowers, but more particularly in grouping their leaves and twigs according to prescribed formulae. The appearance of the leafy objects of very small value if separated from the parent stem, whose sweeping, though artificial, curves emphasizes its beauty. The whole science is, therefore, reduced to "obtaining curves which, though really distorted, have the appearance of the leafy objects of very small value if separated from the parent stem, whose sweeping, though artificial, curves emphasizes its beauty. The whole science is, therefore, reduced to "obtaining curves which, though really distorted, have the appearance of the leafy objects of very small value if separated from the parent stem, whose sweeping, though artificial, curves emphasizes its beauty. The whole science is, therefore, reduced to "obtaining curves which, though really distorted, have the appearance of the leafy objects of very small value if separated from the parent stem, whose sweeping, though artificial, curves emphasizes its beauty. 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