

A JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

Shooting a Wife's Lover.

James C. Grubb, well-known farmer, residing here, married a girl named Fannie May about four years ago. Miss May was a handsome blonde, who came here five years ago from Philadelphia. She opened a school and became a favorite with the male population, but her name became mixed up in several scandals and she gradually fell into disrepute. All sorts of rumors were afloat as to her character. One was to the effect that she had been the leader of a minstrel troupe. Miss May always maintained a persistent silence when questioned as to her past life. She finally lost the friendship of all in the town but the exception of a Mrs. M. M. Hickey and young Grubb, who remained her friends. They lived together happily until about two years ago, when they returned to Chicago, where he had secured work in a stock yard. One child was born to them, but a few months after his birth.

A CHICAGO DIVORCE.

Trouble was engendered between the couple and both took advantage of the loose divorce laws of Illinois and separated. The divorced wife assumed her maiden name and came back to this place about two months ago. Grubb remained in the West until month, when he resolved to come East on a visit to his parents. He was ignorant of the whereabouts of his wife since they separated and apparently took no interest in her. Upon his arrival he was informed that his divorced wife had taken up her abode in a small house in the city, and, passing the door of the house occupied by her, he saw Miss May sitting in the room with John Silagan, a young man residing in the village.

PEIMING HIMSELF WITH WHISKY.

The sight enraged Grubb. He entered a saloon and in no very good humor demanded a drink. He drank five glasses of whisky. He then left the saloon and returned to Miss May's house. Without knocking he entered the room and stood before the astonished couple. Miss May saw the condition he was in and in a trembling voice asked him what he wanted. He commenced to abuse her and asked her to go with him down there, pointing to Silagan. The latter arose and told Grubb to get out of the room as quick as possible. Grubb laughed at him and spat in his face. Silagan then struck Grubb in the face with his clenched fist knocking him to the floor.

A HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLE.

A hand-to-hand struggle followed, in which Silagan badly thrashed the divorced husband. Miss May pleaded with her lover to spare the husband and Silagan complied. As soon as Grubb regained his feet he drew a revolver and fired point blank at Silagan, the ball lodging in the left breast. Silagan fell to the floor, and his knees being his divorced wife, she knelt beside the apparently dead body of her lover the pistol dropped from his trembling hand. The noise of the shot had drawn a crowd of men and boys, who, having observed Grubb's actions, all entered the room. The history of all that happened was quickly and truthfully related to the police.

THE SHOOTER AT BAY.

Grubb ran into the adjoining room and placed his back against the door. Upon seeing the unconscious body of Silagan the crowd grew boisterous and noisy and some of the boys cried out that the best way would be to lynch Grubb.

A WONDERFUL FIND.

A Relic of the Chivalry of Spain Deep in an Arizona Mine.

From the Arizona Miner. Since the establishment of permanent white settlements in Northern Arizona discoveries have been occasionally made of relics of prehistoric settlers, whose identity has been heretofore considered irrevocably lost. In the majority of such instances the discoveries were made in reopening old mining claims from which in ages gone another race had sought to wrest the treasures of the earth. This has been especially the feature in the working of the Chrome mine of the United Verde group in the Black Hills, and the discoveries which have been made in it would indeed warrant an incredulous reader were it not, for the reputation and standing of the men who stand ready to vouch for them.

THE CHINESE FARMER.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The homestead of the farmer is usually sheltered with groves of feathery bamboo and thick spreading banyans. The walls are of clay or wood and the interior of the house consists of one main room extending from the floor to the tiled roof with closet-looking apartments in the corners for sleeping-rooms. There is a sliding window on the roof made of cut outer shells arranged in rows, while the side windows are mere wooden shutters. The floor is the bare earth, but at nightfall there often glitters against a miscellaneous family of dirty children, fowls, ducks, pigeons and a litter of pigs all lying together in happy harmony. In some districts, however, by manuring bands houses are strongly fortified with high walls, containing apertures for fire-arms and protected by a moat crossed by a rude drawbridge. With grain, swine and a well under his roof, the farmer and his men might hold out against their sieges. Early in the morning the laborer may see issuing forth with his plow on his shoulders and preceded by one or two buffaloes. The plow is a rude implement, consisting of a small iron share, a wooden stem and a handle. It is pulled by a single ox or bullock. The dimensions of the building will be sufficiently large to allow a skidding area of over 1,000 square yards after deducting space for office, property rooms and etc., and the interior apartments will be arranged after the fashion of the Chinese. One will be taken up by a commodious stage and passengerium and the Rink can in short notice be transformed into a public assembly room to open spacious and elegant. The rink will open in sixty days.

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AN OFFICER OF THE COURT OF CASATION HAS NOTIFIED THE CONGREGATION OF THE PROPAGANDA FIDE OF THE RECENT DECISION OF THE COURT IN REGARD TO THE CONVERSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPAGANDA INTO ITALIAN REALTY.

SPEAKER CARLISLE'S LIFE.

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A PRIMITIVE PEOPLE.

The Tribes Lientan Bay Found at Point Barrow Station.

San Francisco Cor. New York Herald. The Oglamieumens are the tribe of natives in the immediate vicinity of where the Signal Service station was at Oglamieum. The tribe consists of 130 souls. A few miles distant is another tribe, the Noowookmeens, numbering 140 people, but the relations existing between the two are not so harmonious as one would be led to believe was due to neighbors whose acquaintances are so few. There have not been any open outbreaks between the tribes, and they often mingled together amicably, and the members of the two tribes were observed to breathe more freely when they were surrounded only by their own people. Neither tribe holds allegiance to any chief or ruler. No congresses or legislatures have as yet broken in upon the rude mode of living. They are anarchists in the full sense of the word. Each man is his own chief, and strange as it may seem Lieutenant Ray pronounces them the best governed and happiest people in the world. There appears to be no clashing of interests among them, and no bully has ever yet come to the front and bulldozed the tribe by asserting that might made right. Fighting and quarreling are unknown. Ray says he never saw a child punished in any form, and he reports the children as well behaved, modest and honest. A girl, twenty-five years old, lives at the station at one time, and their deportment would be such that he could not help but notice the striking contrast between them and the children who all the advantages of civilization. However small the child might be it never intruded itself into uninvited places. No matter how many tools, articles of clothing or provisions were scattered around, the children never saw them touch a thing, much less to try to appropriate or steal them. If anything was given a child it was appreciated thereat, sometimes in words, but more often in smiles, and by informing its playfellows that he or she had been shown especial favors by the great white captain. The only boy Ray ever saw struck in these tribes was by a husband who boxed his wife's ears for supposed infidelity. Thieving is seldom known among the men or women of the tribes, and when it does occur it is no punishment for the crime. The thief makes no secret of his action and will readily admit it. He is not ashamed of the whole tribe, few minutes after appropriating to its own use. The pretty thief will take a hatchet from its owner and in half an hour loan it to him to some work and the owner is in honor bound to return it to the steamp to show his appreciation. One of the tribe stole a tent from another one. He "pitched" the tent a few minutes later, and in half an hour had at his guest for dinner the original owner. The owner knew the tent, and yet came within its folds and partook of the hospitality of the thief. "Pitched" the tent at the point of the law with them. A police court would soon have bankrupt there. Neither tribe appears to have any marriage ceremony. If the man is willing and the woman also, there is no legal impediment and the union is as simple as a child's game. When a male dies his body is sewed up in canvas or a deer skin, placed on a sledge and moved out to the tundra, where it remains. The deceased's effects are all broken up over the body. If a woman died the only change in form of burial is simply breaking a bowl over the body. Having no implements to penetrate the hard frozen ground and there being a scarcity of lumber where to build catches, the above manner of disposing of their dead seems to be the only change in form of burial in this region. These tribes of having no feeling for their dead, not stopping to consider the difficulties surrounding them and the almost impossibility of giving them decent sepulchre. Ray says the memory of the deceased is ever cherished in the minds of the living, and when they speak of the departed it with a reverence and charity not surpassed by the white race.

How to Keep the Witches Away.

A policeman was searching a negro house in Campbell's Block yesterday, and turning over a pillow on the bed found a case-knife of an inch in thickness.

What is this knife here for?" he asked, sternly.

"Gimme dat!" excitedly shouted the negro woman, who was in the room.

"Dat's mine!"

"What is it under here for?" asked the officer.

"Ter keep witches from riden' me."

"Yes; 'cep'n' I has da' knife under my head de witches rides me all night. I hear folks say if you put a sifter on de foot of the bed de witches can't ride yer; but I tried dat—sifter don't stop no witch. It takes a sharp knife under yer head ter keep de witches off. If knife ain't sharp, old witch lights on yer and she ride yer. If knife is sharp she can't light on you. Sometimes I lay her old witch come in de window. She go zing, zing, zip! but she can't light on me cause I got de knife under my head."

THE CHINESE FARMER.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The homestead of the farmer is usually sheltered with groves of feathery bamboo and thick spreading banyans. The walls are of clay or wood and the interior of the house consists of one main room extending from the floor to the tiled roof with closet-looking apartments in the corners for sleeping-rooms. There is a sliding window on the roof made of cut outer shells arranged in rows, while the side windows are mere wooden shutters. The floor is the bare earth, but at nightfall there often glitters against a miscellaneous family of dirty children, fowls, ducks, pigeons and a litter of pigs all lying together in happy harmony. In some districts, however, by manuring bands houses are strongly fortified with high walls, containing apertures for fire-arms and protected by a moat crossed by a rude drawbridge. With grain, swine and a well under his roof, the farmer and his men might hold out against their sieges. Early in the morning the laborer may see issuing forth with his plow on his shoulders and preceded by one or two buffaloes. The plow is a rude implement, consisting of a small iron share, a wooden stem and a handle. It is pulled by a single ox or bullock. The dimensions of the building will be sufficiently large to allow a skidding area of over 1,000 square yards after deducting space for office, property rooms and etc., and the interior apartments will be arranged after the fashion of the Chinese. One will be taken up by a commodious stage and passengerium and the Rink can in short notice be transformed into a public assembly room to open spacious and elegant. The rink will open in sixty days.

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