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Realism and Impressionism.

By Elbert Hubbard.

Hiterature, as in all art, there are two separate and distinct

Just now one school is called Realism and the other Impressionism. These schools have been known by various names, but the thing itself is ever the same; and between these schools

there is an endless war.

The fight is as ancient as Aristophanes and recent as Professor Zueblin, of Chicago.
Armistices are sometimes agreed upon, but the battle again rages, sooner or later.

The difference between Realism and Impressionism is that one describes

the thing, while the other only suggests it.

Impressionism makes you think, Realism does the thinking for you.

Not long ago I saw a picture which seemed to me to be Impressionism

It was a canvas entitled "Waiting."

It showed a woman seated on the sands of the sea. The woman's back is toward us and over her head is held tightly a tattered shawl.

A bulge to the right of the shawl tells you that within her arms the holds a child.

You do not see the child, yet you know 'tis there-hugged closely to the You do not see the woman's face, but you know that she is looking out

upon the restless, tossing tide. And you know that she is waiting for a ship that will never return.

However, if you yourself have never waited for a footstep that shall never come, and listened for a voice that shall never more be heard, the picture

mean little to you.

But if you have lived and suffered and known and felt, you will see des

But it you have lived and suffered and known and felt, you will see despair written large across the dull, threatening gray of that sky, and wreoked hopes in every curve and line of the angry waves.

But the long, monotonous stretch of yellow sands will speak to you of a hope that never dies, and the bulge in the shawl will tell of a love that is stronger than death. And you will have more sympathy in your heart, and for a day, at least, will be filled with a desire to benefit and bless. Thus does at help the old world on its way.

King Cotton's Throne.

By Daniel Sully.



N all discussion regarding cotton two facts are paramount—first that cotton controls the world, and second that the nations that reap a prodigal harvest from the sale of cotton goods depenupon America for the raw supply. The American people have begun to realize the significance

The American people have begun to realize the significance in the fact that alien nations that never saw a cotton plant have long since entered the kingdom of cotton and now divide dominion among themselves, excluding the United States, where the cotton is grown. The contest among the Powers today is for trade, and cotton in some form is the chief commodity carried. It is inconceivable that other nations can go on at the expense of America, winning trade triumphs with a commodity which they do not naturally possess, which they cannot obtain in sufficient quantities outside of the United States and which they could not manufacture at a profit but for the fact that we sell the product near and at times facture at a profit but for the fact that we sell the product near and at times even below the cost of raising it.

An analysis of this trade in cotton goods reveals that of our exports

more than six million dollars' worth consists of unbleached cloths, while of our imports more than twenty-two million dollars' worth consists of finer

fabrics, including embroideries, laces and curtains.

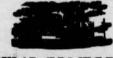
Altorether the figures show that while we exported in the ten months ended with October, 1908, twenty-two million dollars' worth of the output of our cotton mills the nation sold to us almost one hundred per cent. more

It is a grotesque and almost unbelievable item in the con age that a resourceful nation like America, the producer of the world's cotton, should buy back two dollars' worth of cotton goods for every dollar's worth it ships abroad. Now is the time for American statesmen, American genius, to swaken. The dawn of the cotton century is here.—The Cosmopolitan.

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LATEST NEWS IN LOUISIANA

Iberia Parish Board.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH DYNAMITE

Charbon Near Jennings Kills Two Mules. Mad Dog on Rampage, Bites two Children and Several Animals.

What came near being a fatal accident occurred in Napoleonville, at shot Brightwell. the home of Felcien Breaux, of the Slayer of Deputy Sheriff Convicted. Canal. Mr. Breaux is engaged in the swamping business and he kept at his home dynamite caps, which he uses to blow up old stumps. While he with the murder of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Lacasee at Woodworth, on the ing the home of a sick neighbor, the morning of Jan. 24 last, returned a children, in their play got hold of the dynamite caps, which were hidden above the armoir, and before they realized what had happened, the dynamite exploded. All of the furniture in the house was strewn about and the kitchen, near the house, was knocked several feet away. No one eyc-witnesses. The trial lasted two was injured.

Baptist Encampment.

The annual encampment of Louis iana Baptists will be held at Mandeville July 6 to 14. All preparations have been completed. The grounds are situated in a convenient and picturesque spot close to the beach and in short distance from the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad. Bathing fishing and other amusements are among the many pleasures derived from thi camp life. Rev. Lowry will deliver a course of leatures, and there will be a song service at each meeting conducted under the direction of C. W. James. The Sunday school service will be in charge of Arthur Fluke.

Mad Dog Bites Two.

cats and a wholesale slaughtering sprung. was in order. Deputy Sheriff R. Madere succeeded in killing the animal, though after it had done its havoc.

Boll Weevils Appear.

John Story, a prominent farmer living at Grand Cane, and who has cultivation, states that the boll weevil had put in its appearance the vicinity will be greatly damaged. However, the statements from different farmers vary. Some are inclined to believe that the cotton crop will be greatly damaged by the weevil, while others seem to think that no great damage will be done.

First Cotton Bloom of Season. The first cotton bloom of the seaon appeared on the farm of P. A. St. Romain of Plaucheville. His cotton is of the King improved variety and he says that while the boll weeon good authority that the result has jury of another. proven satisfactory. Several dead weevil were exhibited here as a result

and Henry Bull, all of Rayne, left prisonment in the parish jail. this week to enlist in the United States navy. The last named young man was refused on account of a stiff middle finger on one hand. Up- Limited, with a capital stock of \$7,on being told that he could enlist if 500, has been organized at Plaque the finger was taken off, he asked mine. The purpose of the organizatold, "at once." He then held out sale oil burners and pump outfits. his hand and watched without a tremor while the finger was amoutated. He was then accepted.

Charbon Kills Two Mules.

Lowry plantation, several miles south of Jennings, was in town a few days ago and stated that two fine mules had just died in that vicinity with charbon. All precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease, as there are several large heards of cattle in that neighbor-

Mexican Killed in Knife Duel. One man is dead and the other seriously wounded in a local sanitarium is the result of a cutting affray bond. between two Mexicans, which took place on Bayou Rapides, a few miles above Alexandria. The men were plantation laborers, and their names jured in a Kansas City Southern tion in rates, but the rate in Kan-are unknown.

Mixed Feed Factory.

John P. Parker has leased the

Negro Shooting Affray.

At Ponchatoula, Henry Gulledge, shot Epp Brightwell in the stomach State School Officials Oust All parties to the affair are negroes, and from the meager information obtainable it is understood that they had an entertainment, and that Brightwell, becoming hilarious, talked rather freely about his intimacy with Gulledge's wife and attempted to embrace her, remarking that he had most of the white people and all the negroes bluffed. Gulledge remarked that there was one negro that was not bluffed, pulled his gun and

At Alexandria, the jury in the case of the state vs. Henry Brady, charged verdict finding the accused guilty as charged, without capital punishment. Lacasee was murdered from ambush. The deed was a most brutal one. Lacasee made a dying declaration, in which he named Brady as the murderer. There were no days, and the verdict of the jury gave general satisfaction.

Oust School Board.

Because of the disturbed school conditions in Iberia parish the State Board of Education at a special meet ing held in Baton Rouge, removed the Parish School Board, appointed a new board and demanded the immediate withdrawal from office of Parish Superintendent L. A. Walet under pain of nullification of his certificate of qualification, which would mean a loss of revenue to the parish schools from the State if an unqualified official remained at the head of the system.

Two Negroes Executed.

At Lake Charles between 12 and 1 o'clockFriday afternoon Monroe A mad dog was about the home of Smith and Henry Blankford were Oscar Champagne, near Hahnville, hanged in the parish jail to expiate and bit two of his little girls. They the murder of Rene Reed, a white were brought to Vacherie, where the man. Monroe Smith, the first to hang mad stone was applied. On one of was steady in his step to the scaffold the girls the stone took for six hours and never uttered a word before the and on the other it took for four trap was sprung. Blankford, the ne hours. The girls returned home with gro who fired the fatal shot, quivtheir relatives after having received ered and prayed as he saw death takthe treatment. The dog made a num- ing him into its grasp. "I am guilty," ber of bites at chickens, dogs and he cried, just before the trap was

Nine Cars of Potatoes Shipped.

The Potato Growers' Association of Columbia has shipped nine car-loads of fine Irish potatoes this season at from \$1.02 to sixty-five cents per bushel. The last car was shipped last several hundred acres of cotton in week. The success with which the crop has been grown this year has been very encouraging to the farmers. last few days to such an extent that who think they can handle the situahe believed the cotton crop in this tion even more advantageously another year.

> To Finance Baton Rouge Cannery. Arrangements have been perfected for the financing of the Baton Rouge

Canning Company's local plant, and all material has been ordered for its operation. The plant will be started as soon as a manager understanding the canning process reaches the city

Killed in Log Train Wreck.

While bringing in the workmen wer the logging road of the Owl ton is fruiting up nicely. The far- Bayou Cypress Lumber Company, lomers of this section and vicinity are cated at Strader, the train was wreckapplying paris green on their cotton ed, which resulted in the killing of to poison the weevil, and it is stated one negro and the probable fatal in-

Lawyer Gets Prison Term. J. W. Pincus, an attorney of the Alexandria bar, who was convicted Youth Has Finger Amputated.
Stanley Gould, Neville Ringhissen, false pretense, has been sentenced by Murphy McNamar, Wm. Hartman Judge Blackman to sixty days' im-

Oil Burner Company Formed. The Achee Oil Burner Company how soon it could be done, and was tion is to manufacture and put on

Escapes Through Old Hole

John Peters, a negro, escaped from the parish jail at Columbia Friday through a hole made by a prisoner P. J. Unkle, Jr., manager of the who escaped in a like-manner some months ago.

> Chaseland Sawmill to Resume The Chaseland sawmill near Le compte, which has been idle for some months, is expected to soon begin operation. This is one of the best mills in this section, and is owned by Mrs. A. C. Mathews, just east of town.

Bouvy Released. F. F. Bouvy was released from jail at Plaquemine on furnishing \$15,000

Two Trainmen Injured. Two trainmen were seriously in-

Otto Clausen Given \$7500 Verdict.

The case of Otto Clausen vs. the Battle With Train Robbers Near cotton mill property on South Jackcotton mill property on South Jackson street, in Monroe and as soon as
the necessary machinery can be installed will establish a factory for
stalled will establish a factory for the manufacture of standard mixed \$7500 damages for the loss of one Mountain and Southern freight train feed. Mr. Parker will organize a eye. This is just half of the amount No. 168, near Bragg, Okla., Deputy stock company, but most of the stock asked for in the original petition. Constable Johnson Kirk was killed. will be controlled by him. The mix-ed stock feed to be prepared under the verdict, and ten, being the major-was shot through the breast and the direct supervision of an expert ity of the panel, set the damages captured. The other two robbers eswere given.

ELSIE SIGLE MURDER CASE

Develops Rapidly, but no Solution Reachd.

MYSTERIOUS PHASES OF GIRL'S LIFE

Leon Ling, a Converted Mongolian Lover of Elsie Sigel, if Found, Will Be Asked to Unravel the Mystery.

New York .- Until a dapper, stock ily built Chinese, well educated, and when last seen dressed in a black suit of American cut, is unde and put through the police inquisi-tion known as the "third degree," is is likely the murder of Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of the old civil war hero, will remain unsolved.

Leon Ling, alias Long Lee Lim alias William L. Leon, alias Wm Lion converted Mongolian, restaurant proprietor, admirer of white wome and lover of Elsie Sigel, is the man. When or how he left New York while the girl's body lay cramped and de composing in a battered trunk in the stuffy little room he formerly occu-pied remains to be learned. With him is supposed to be his companion and erstwhile room mate. Chung Sin, who also may be able to throw some light upon the murder. Some reports say that both Chinamen are or their way to Vancouver via Panama All that is known to a certainty is that the are missing and the girl's battered body remained behind in the room of an Oriential who loved her jealously dogged her footsteps, threatened her and at times spoke with such evil intent that the 20 year-old girl confessed to friends that she was afraid of her former

pagan wooer. Fed murder cases in New York have developed more rapidly and a the same time come no nearer solution than the Sigel mystery. But that part of the story which was un ravelled here has brought out prin-cipally the mysterious phases of the girl's life; her apparent crase for mission work among the Chinese, her associations with the man who is supposed to have killed her, and lastly the fact that it was on his account that she left home on Wednesday, June 9. It has also come out that the girl's mother, now prostrated, according to reports, that it was necessary to remove her to a hespital, had been fearful of her daughter's safety ever since her disappearance, and had searched Chinaown day after day without success Both parents, however, the mother and Paul Sigel, the father, are hoping against hope, clinging to evasive clues that a telegram signed E. S., was sent from Washington, D. C., on the fateful Wednesday. This message read, "Will come home Sunday or soon. Dont worry."

Elsie Sigel's entry into the mysterious ways of the Chinese came through her grief-stricken mother who was long identified with Sunday chools and mission work in Chinatown. In this way the girl came te know various Chinamen, and whe Leon, whom she met at the Fort George resort, became attentive he was received in the Sigel home and continued his association with the girl until his love became violent Then from what can be learned, her father forbade the Chinaman to visit the house. It was then that Elsie, although afraid of her admirer, deserted her home, never to be seen alive again by any of the household. Where she went directly after leaving home, whether she joined the Chinaman or was lured to the room and murdered, must be cleared up. Her body tells only the story of a brutal murder and the disappear ance of the Chinaman adds the other morbid features. That the girl cut her family ties because of the China-man is indicated in the following note, undated, which was found in Leon's effects.

"You seem to be growing cold to me. Just think of the sacrifice I made for you-my family, my friends. For God's sake don't forsake me. EL-SIE.

As to the motive for the murder the police are inclined to accept first jealously and then love mania. The girl was loved at least by one other Chinaman than Leon, and this may have caused the crime

WHEAT GROWERS WANT MEN.

Kansas City, Mo .- "Send us 16,-000 men." That is the cry of the farmers of Kansas, and Karl F. Schweiser, superintendent of Missouri State Free Employment Bureau, with offices here, says Kansas will be asking for 25,00 men within three weeks. "We are preparing to send the men out next week," Scheiser said. "By that time we will know just how many men each farmer wants and where to send them. The railroads have not made any reduc-

ONE OFFICER KILLED.

caped and a posse is pursuing them.

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