matter; I believe, and wise compa

ored the jady, in the same a with depress average and the young man, carried away being impulse. Willingly—freely, or left Cora, startfrom his robair. And with an hysteral sobe threw herself into his arms. At that, moment the door connecting the Hr. Effisten's private apartment iselessly opened, and a face, as it girt have been the face of a fiend oked one upon the couple, united to all ppearances, in a passionate and loving abrace.

CHAPTER X.

But he forgot his promise. He no nuger remembered the dear friends of orty-seventh street. He went directly to his own aparticuts, let himself in, threw himself into n easy chair, and thought not of her hom he had lost—not of the sand ceresonies that had been performed in the little New England villace that day, but for whom he had just left, the siren of he Fifth avenue mansion—her whom his nole called wife!

So absorbed was he that he forgot the light of time, and when the little clock me the matter of hidnight, he awoke, as it were, with a tart, and with a guilty feeling at his leart, slowly prepared to retire.

At length his preparations were made, and extinguishing the light, he got into set; but also, not to sleep.

In spite of him, all that had occurred from the time Ray Fielding had confessed on him the loss of the hundred dollars, lown to that very bour, passed in review

wn to that very hour, passed in review fore him, like an endless panorama; for scooper was the last act in his uncle's rary passed, than the first scene with

thrary passed, than the first scene with Lay sprang up again.

And now, gradually, he once more bean to doubt Cora Elliston—he once more began to look upon her as the author of ill bis misery—as the murderer of his pure and innocent bride, and then, as he remembered how he had held her, clasped in his arms, as again he felt her hot kisses on his onesk—his eyes, his lips, he stund-lered, and, shuddering, slept.

TO BE CONTURED.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Fire Record. The Mickle mansion in Bordentown, N., has been partly destroyed by fire iss Florence Lamb was carried by the remen unconscious from the building.

The machine shops of Charles Rowland of its contents in Brooklyn N. Y., were estroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was estroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was used by the upsetting of a lamp by the atchman. Loss, \$48,000.

The wharf and buildings of the Starin line in New Haven, Coun., were destroyed by fire yesterday. The steamer John H. Starin, which was tied up at the pier was lamaged from \$5,900 to \$10,000. Entire loss is \$25,000.

Schoolboy Shoots a Priest.

Vienna, May 8.—A schoolboy named irueber shot Father Puronka in Olmutz with a revolver, and then killed himself. The priest will recover. Puronka lad interfered in Grueber's love affairs and the

Must Reside in the United States. OTTAWA, May 8.—It is reported here hat the War Department will compel thereion was veterans after July 1 next or reside in the United States if they wish o continue to draw pensions from the Department.

TAYLOR INDIFFERENT

He Does Not Attempt to Explain His Actions with Mrs. Hill.

HAUKENSACK. N. J., May 8.—Wallace W. Taylor, of Kingsland, the young man alleged to have eloped with the wife of Dr. Darwin-Hill, of that place, has returned

his boarding house after being away a

reek.
He acted as nurse to Mrs. Hill during

he acted as nurse to Mrs. Hill during her illness in the Putnam house, New York, and was there up to the time of her death. She was sick four days before she notified her husband.

Dr. Hill acknowledged that he saw Taylor there, but the latter is indifferent and does not attempt to clear up the mystery.

mystery.

Dr. Hill says that he is satisfied that Taylor did right in attending to his wife when she was taken ill; Mrs. Hill and Taylor, it is said, met by accident on Niyth and the control of the con

The funeral takes place this afternoon. For a Big Live Stock Show.

Washington, May 8.—A livestock show and blood horse meeting will be held at the Bennings. race course from May 29 to June 17 under the auspices of the National Livestock association. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are coming from all parts of the United States and there are already 2,300 entries.

Oldest Minister Dead.

WOOSTER, O. May 8.—Rev. David Kammerer, who was the oldest active member in the ministry in the United States, is dead at his home in this city. He was in his 91st year, and 71 years of his life were sent a coministry of the

Successful Jail Breakers.

Lansitto, Mich., May 8:—"Doo" Bent-ley and Frank Donnelly, the famous bur-glare, and the four reform school boys re-cently arrested for an attempted escape from that institution, broke jail during the night and have not been captured.

a minister of the

oy was seeking revenge

by all means fildent and deal is chair a list

airably. You and if you confully as Jon. rupted by a know mpatiently, and

ily at the curinge of color to ther than spec-veland! Slyme, in a tonat can he was must have com he wants, I

guilty woman what is best to de to will say I made a But pshaw!

But pshaw!
Hilly recalling the setly retired, de

in here. The Y: You go inker room; it will be and the door had m when Eug eception-room. ceive him. ced, and when he able, by the side

bore his close tat she could not ant, rapidly said r, and tell me of ad for the hone out waiting for tation, she seed bair.
le no movement
l, but advancing
g his hand upon

called to ask 700 tistied with 700

tand you are ivering lips.

a I have spoken ugene, bittely, interview in this rsued me with rsued me with a never resided me me to this: Yes, of my wife, and poor innocend out, believing me, onever wronged oughts."

ien, since I saw and?" said Con,

here is no neces t. our mistorium d the lady. " said Eugens, then. I have

with a look of

aged to sak, at cause me to be m who does not opinions in optold you it was dollars his wife sfused. Ho ros direct inself as an operating sted upon harman the bank.

egard her fit

het, sound feel the wise, 1. can you take to we ment water my married en married the side of afterward duced to er with all

er with an air, said Comand, she common and, she common a part of the same are that I have accused a same accus

Baseball Bonn At Cincinnati Cincinnati, 16; Louis-tille, 7.

At St. Louis - St. Volume D. Phicago, 0. ville.

Berman Lutheran Church.

He was in l his life wer

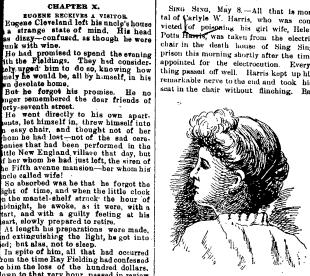
CALYLE HARRIS DEAD

Blestes cuted This Morning In Sing Sing Prison.

KEEPS UP HIS NERVE TO THE LAST

The Dead Man's Father and Mother Make Their Last Visit-Death Almost Instantaneous-"Murdered" Was the Inscription on the Coffin Plate.

Sing Sing, May 8.—All that is mortal of Carlyle W. Harris, who was convicted for polyoding his girl wife, Helen Potts Harris, was taken from the electric chair in the death house of Sing Sing prison this morning shortly after the time prison this morning snortly after the time appointed for the electrocution. Everything passed off well. Harris kept up his remarkable nerve to the end and took his seat in the chair without flinehing. Be-



fore he was taken to the death room on leg of his trousers above the knee was slit so as to permit the application of the elec-trode which conveyed the electric current.

Great pains were taken in preparing for the electrocation, and it was probably the most successfui one yet held. The death chair and appurtenances were the same as those used in the killing of Hamilton, the negro wife murderer.

Once in the death room Harris was Once in the death room Harris we placed in the chair and the straps fascen. The positive electrode was placed on right leg and the negative on the foreher. The current was turned on a 1,800 volts were driven for fi seconds through the body. The holy wither handed over to the dectors, who as



CARLYLE HARRIS.

perform the autopsy after which it will be ced in the coffin furnished by the Harrises and on which is a plate with this in-

"MURDERED MAY, 1893." "MURDERED MAY, 1893."

The destination of the body has been kept secret by the family, but it is believed that it will be sent to East Northfeld, Mass. Mr. Harris telegraphed to an undertaker in that town before he visited

the prison.

The Father's Last Visit.

The last farewell was given yesterday ternoon at 4 o'clock. Harris' father was afternoon Et 4 OCHOCK. THAT ALLIES NAMED Advise to the prison, and was driven to the death house to see his son. He was very much agitated, and could not control himself. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he saw his boy. Carlyle spoke first.



HARRIS' FATHER.

"Well father," he said, and he spoke evenly and calmly. "You have come to see me for the last time, haven't you?" The elder Harris was choked with sobs. His lips quivered and he put out his arms as though he vould take the condemned man to his heart. "Oh, Carl, Carl," he gasped, "Oh, my boy, I never thought..."

"Never mind, father," responded Harris.
"I have been expecting this. I have been looking for it. I have had no hope for a week."

The father could make go reply. He covered his face with his hands and turned away. He stood thus for five minutes, then with an effort he recovered himself and held out his hand, "Goodby," had "good-by."

With the keeper Mr. Harris walked out of the death house and back to Warden Durston's office, where he rejoined his yoninger son Alana, who was awaiting him. The boy appeared gazed. He put his arm within his father's and the two entered their carriage. They were driven at once to the railrood station and took the 4:33 train for Syracuse.

The Mother's Last Visit.

The Mother's Last Visit.

Mrs. Harris made her last visit Saturday. She was in a semi-hysterical condition, but remained comparatively calim while she talked to her son. The parting was more distressing than that between father and son, and when the mother had said her last farewell she riaggered out to a chair half fainting.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Harris slept in the same house last night, it is not believed that any reconciliation has taken place between the estranged couple. Mrs. Harris will remain in her boarding house until after the execution takes place, and will then go to Northfield to attend the funeral. After that she will return temporarily to After that Brooklyn. that she will return temporarily to

ALBANY, May S.—The findings sent in by Commissioner Raines in the case of Car-lyle Harris cover seventeen pages of type-writer and bear particularly upon the evidence given by Helen Potts' school-mates for two years back.

He says that the testimony of these un-prejudiced girls and teachers to his mind combats most successfully the testimony of those who tried to prove that the dead girl took morphine regularly and in large

ses.

He believed that the testimony only oved that she took the morphine either slight medicinal quantities or upon the vice and from the hand of Carlyle W.

advice and from the Harris.

The theory of suicide he disproves entrely, because she had no incentive for such a deed, and her last few hours on earth proved from her own lips that she had taken the capsules prepared by Harris and nothing else.

MRS. DEPEW DEAD

The Wife of the Noted New Yorker Passed
Away Rather Unexpectedly.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The funeral of

Mrs. Eliss Hegeman Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, who died at her home No. 43 West Fifty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon, will probably be held in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of which organization she was a member.

in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of which organization she was a member. Although Mrs. Depew was known to be seriously ill, this sudden termination of her illness was not expected by her family and those who were most intimately connected with her. Her condition showed no material change Saturday, and early yes terday morning the worse came. Mrs. Depew was descended from one of the oldest New York families. Her father was the late William Hegeman, a well known dealer in drugs, who traced his an cestors back to the earliest Durch settlers in New York. Her mother was a Miss Niven, dampher of Col. Niven, the once distinguished. New York attorney, who himself sprang from an old Revolutionary family. Her maiden name was Elise Hegeman. She was married to Mr. Depew Nov. 4, 1871. They have had one child, Chauncey Depew, jr., who is now 14 pew Nov. 4, 1871. They have man one child, Chauncey Depew, jr., who is now 14

years old.

In spite of the opportunities that her fortune gave her, Mrs. Depew cared little for society and devoted her time mainly to

for society and devoted her time mainly to charitable and church work. She was fond of music and at one time she had the reputation of being one of the best amateur pianists in the city. During the past two years, however, she has been an invalid, never entirely recovering from an attack of Grip that she had during the epidemic two years ago.

Mr. Depew is completely prostrated and has shut himself up against all callers. Many friends of the family called at the residence, leaving cards and expressing sympathy with the family.

AN INFLUX OF CHINESE A Conspiracy to Flood the Country Re-ported from Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., May 8.—Investigation

shows that a gigantic conspiracy exists to flood the country with Chinese. Every Canadian Pacific steamer for months past has brought a horde of Chinese. It is found that the number publicly reported to be on the steamers was less than one-

found that the number publicly reported to be on the steamers was less than one-half and probably not more than one-third of the number actually on board.

The Empress of Japan reported 400 and when she arrived 1,002 were on board; 657 of these were destined for the United States; and 12 of these came across from Victoria at night in small skiffs. The skipper received \$25 a head for landing them. A dozen left in a yawl on the 29th to be landed at Port Townsend.

It is reported they pay \$175 to be landed in the United States, \$50 of which goes to somebody who keeps his eyes shut when they are coming in. Many small craft ply between British Columbia and the United States whose business is supposed to be entirely the handling of Chinese. Government officials are said to receive a monthly salary according to station for services. A large number of hunchers in British Columbia along the line of the Canadian Pacific employ Chinese while they are preparing to get over the line. When they are gone a new crowd takes the positions.

Death Watch Set on Almy.

Concoan, N. H., May 8.—The death watch has been placed on Almy and he will be under strict surveillance day and night until has execution.

Booth About the Same NEW YORK, May 8.—Edwin Booth's condition still remains about the same, and his physicians feel very much en-couraged.

A Train Ditched.

DENVER, May 8.—A serious wreck occurred on the Union Pacific road about four miles south of Boulder last evening, in which a number of persons were injured, some seriously. The rails spread, throwing the rear coach which was fured, some secretary, the throwing the rear coach which was crowded with people, a number of whom were on their way to the World's Fair, into

TEN HORRIBLY MANGLED

Another Train Wrecked on the Big Four Railroad.

THE AIR-BRAKES WOULD NOT WORK

While Going Down a Grade the Train Became Unmanageable, Jumped the Track and Crashed Into the Station. Eleven Seriously Injured.

LAYFARTTE, Ind., May 8.—Thousands of people to day are visiting the scene of what has proved to be one of the most horrible wrecks in the history of railroading. It occurred on the Big Four road in this city at 1:15 in the morning. Ten men are already dead and many more of those in-

jured are expected to die.

The train was the east-bound passenger leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. The accident was caused by the failure of the air-brakes to work. The engineer undoubtedly dis-covered this before reaching the cut beyond the Wabash river, as the vigorous whist-ling of the engine for brakes could be heard when the train was still a mile west of the city. The engineer's desperate efforts of the city. The engineer's desperate efforts to stop the train was shown by the large amount of sand thrown by him on the bridge through which the train came just before the fatal crash.

The engine dashed out of the bridge over the Wabash river at a speed of not less than 60 miles an hoppa-crashing into the depot building, carrying off a portion of the depot and train sheds, carry.

than 60 miles an hopa-crashing into the depot building, carrying off a portion of the depot and train sheds, carrying them several hundred feet. The engine when it left the track was followed by the baggage car, two postal cars and the express car, all piled in one promiscuous mass, a total and complete wreck, burying a score or more of victims in the awful pile of debris. The trucks of the first day coach were dragged out and the side of the cer knocked into fragments, but no passengers in this car were injured. The chair car and two Pullman sleepers remained on the track. The wreck was a most complete one, the engines and cars being torn to pieces and piled up together with their contents.

To add to the construation, fire broke out from the stove in the baggage car, but the fire department rapidly extinguished the flames. A large crowd of citizens gathered very quickly at the scene of the disaster and assisted in rescuing the victims, and a large force of local physicians gave the necessary attention to the wounded. Several victims of the wreck were persons straining in the depot waiting for attain, a hækman, a mail cart driver and passengers.

The list of dead is as follows:
Michael Walch, engineer, Indianapolis, frightfully mangled, head crushed, limitant from body; found under the engine Fireman Melmis Innicangolis.

Ed. Myers Logansport mail cierk.
McMahon, Cincinnati, express messen ger.

A. R. Chadwick, Cincinnati, mail clerk. Charles Meyers, Lafayette, hackman. John Lennon, Lafayete, mail cart

Jessy H. Long, Lebanon, Ind., mail clerk

era. Charles Schahill, ряззепдег, just bought

a ticket to Indianapolis. Otto Jerselson, at Hambra Hotel, Chi-

otto Jerseison, at riamora Hotel, Chi-cago, passenger, going to train.
These were all frightfully crushed and mangled, their limbs being severed in sev-eral instances and bodies terribly dis-figured.
Eleven were injured, seven seriously so. It is almost certain that the list of dead will be further increased from this number.

dead will be turther increased from this number.

The damage by property destroyed will be fully \$30,000, while the subsequent losses which will grow out of the disaster will make the total a very large sum.

High bluffs rise on the west bank of the Wabash, just opposite the city, and there is a long and steep grade at that point. The ill-fated train must have been a mile up the grade from the river when the

The ill-fated train must have been a mile up the grade from the river when the engineer discovered that there was something wrong with the air-brakes, for he began to shrilly whistle for hand-brakes. The speed had by that time increased territically, however, that its control was beyond human agency.

With almost lightning like speed the monster engine dashed around the curves and across the long bridge, although the man at the throttle had reversed the machinery and immense streams of fire were being dashed off from driving wheels running in opposite direction to that of the swiftly flying cars that followed. Just after leaning the east end of the long bridge over the tracks, the cars described a semi-circle at the midway point at which the Union station is located.

oring over the tracks, the cars described a semi-circle at the indway point at which the Union station is located.

When the engine struck that sharp curve it left the track followed by the cars in an awful whirl and they piled upon each other 100 feet away, after crashing through train sheds and bringing tons of structural iron to add to the terror of the situation.

The by-standers went to work at once and the police and first departments quickly responded, the latter rendering valuable service in promptly checking the flames, which threatened the lives of scores of others in addition to those killed outright, who were imprisoned in the mountain of debris.

The injured have been removed to their homes or the hospital. The officials of homes or the hospital. The officials of the Big Four are well represented and everything possible is being done for the comfort of the victims of the disaster.

Alhwardt in Prison

Altwardt in Prison.

Berlin, May 8.—Rector Ahlwardt, the
Jew-baiter and member of the last Reichstag, was arrested last night and will bereturned to prison to serve his sentence
for having libelled the Lowes, small-arms
manufacturers. The period of his immunity expired with the Reichstag.

Danish Author to be Sent Back Danish Author to be sent Back.

New York, May 8.—Martin Kok, a well known Danish author, who is on his way to this country, will he detained on his arrival here and sent back by Comingeoner Sonner. Kok was convicted as April 10th, of a Stras and serve detailed the property of the conviction of a Stras and serve details. POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

BED OF THE PACKETC OGEAN. Scien sts say that if the bed of the Pacific tists say that if the bed of the Pacific Ocean could be seen it would disclose to view several mountains, with truncated tops scattered over it. These mountains would be perfectly bare at their bases, and all around their tops they would be covered with beautiful vegetation of coral polyni coral polypi.

ALL HAPPENS IN A SECOND.—A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that no ne year there are about 31,559,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was small enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen even in the fraction of a second. A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 185,000 second. A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 185,000 miles in this length of time. A current of electricity has probably an even greater speed. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about 20 miles a second, thus far exceeding the fastest railroad trains on its surface. A tuning fork of the French standard vibrates 370 times per second to produce the note A on the per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.—[Popular Science News.

Sponkage or Hext.—We commented some time ago on the use of water for storing the heat of exhaust steam from non-condensing engines where the steam is used for dye-tubs which are operated intermittently. The use of water for a similar purpose has recently been suggested by Dr. Druit Halpin, and referred to in a lecture by Prof. Unwin, of London, for electric-power stations and other plants where the work is of an extremely varying character, and the proposed system possesses novel features. In most electric stations theboiler capacity must be such as to supply the demand for steam when the maximum amount of current is being generated and the time which this lasts bears but a small proportion to the total time in which the plant is in operation. The average work for the whole time is far below the maximum noted. A single boiler might possibly be sufficient to supply the steam for a large portion of the time, while for the short period referred to it might require three and four boilers to do the work. During much of the time the boilers are either worked at an extremely low rate of capacity or the fires in a portion of the boilers are banked, and under these circumstances the steam is generated with loss of fuel, which the proposed system seeks to overcome. The suggestion is made to employ only a sufficient number of boilers representing the average work of the day, and in connection therewith a large storage tank containing water under a pessura considerably higher than that of the steam supplied to the engines. The boilers would be used for hearing the water contained in the storage tank, and the steam generated from this water would be the steam supplied to the engines. The boilers would be used for hearing the water contained in the storage tank, and the steam supplied to the engines. The boilers would be capacity of water would be capacity of water would be capacity and in connection therewith a large storage tank and the pressure would gradually rise. The large body of water would by this means alternately put to trial.— [Engineering Record.

Fishes That Do Not Move.

A great many of our well-known fishes do not move from Christmas to Easter, and often for a much longer period. I paid a visit to the chief Canadian fish hatchery, which is under the superintendence of Mr. Wilmot, at Newsattle, Ont., early in December. In some of the tanks were carp, and in others were et ls. One large eel was in the form of a letter S, and poised midway in the water; when I returned to Newcastle, early in March, the eel had not changed its place or its form, and Mr. Wilmot assured me that it had not moved in all that time. The carp lay close to the bottom of the tanks, and did not move either. They like te go into deep, reedy lakes or ponds, get close to the bottom, and remain there till the ice above their heads has melted. Unless they are disturbed, I doubt if some of these hibernating fishes move so much as a fin during the winter. A frog will remain for four months, looking appareutly into the heavens with wide-opened syes, without once moving them or any other portion his body.

At the New York Hospital they related to me a curious occurrence bearing on the hibernation of fishes. In the conservatory in the upper part of the building they had several glass jars in which were gold-fish, which is a species of carp. One morning the caretaker found a jar broken and the water frozen

which were gold-fish, which is a species of carp. One morning the caretaker found a jar broken and the water frozen through and through, the fish, of course, being as rigid as ice. The lump was taken away and thrown into an old rubbish barrel, where it remained several weeks. One March day the sun was unusually strong and it split the cylinder of ice. but when was the saturation and of the several weeks. usually strong and it split the cylinder of ice, but what was the astonishment of the caretaker to see the tail of a fish wriggling out of a part of the broken block. The setual freezing had not killed the fish, which was removed to another tank, where, it swims about as if nothing had befallen it.—[Our Animal Friends.

According to statistics furnished by the Rev. Dr. Dawson Bonn, of London, the English speed \$5 18 he capita, the fact that the initial