CITY AND COUNTRY.

Part II.—8 Pages.

XXII^D YEAR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903 ter Col. Griffith summoned a belibey and told him that Mrs. Griffith had met with an needent, and help must be called. The hotel management telephoned for Dr. Crawtord of Santa Monica, and he responded promptly. Presently Col. Griffith communicated lie long distance telephone with C. L. Whipple, Mrs. Griffith's brother-inkw, and Mr. Whipple and his wife, came down by electric car at once. All of this time, however, the wounded woman was not lying upon the veranda roof on which she rell. Though bleeding from the bullet wound in her head, and brutsed and severely shaken in and stunned by her fall of twelvy or fourteen feet from the third-story window. Mrs. Griffith almost immediately after the plunge regained her feet, crawled across the slanting roof of the veranda and reintered the hotel third window is not more than two or three feet above the house edge of the veranda roof, she was able to built herself up and climb into the Exhausted by her injuries and bys-

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SILK BELTS—The new style for the long waist front. They are cut brond in front, fasten at the back with cut steel and gun metal buckles in entirely new, beautiful designs. They come in black taffetn and peau desoie; prices range from 75c to \$4.00 each FANCY NECK CHAINS—In gar-net, amber, jet, pearl, turquoise, etc., large or small beads.

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BULLET IN HEAD OF MRS. G. J. GRIFFITH

She Declares that Her Husband Shot Her—Result May be Fatal.

Col. Griffith Declares that the Shooting Was an Accident-She Fell or Jumped from Top Story of Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, to Roof of Porch-Relatives Scout the Story of Her Husband.

N moments of consciousness last evening Mrs. Griffith, at the hospital, gay her version of the shooting affair to one of her relatives, who reported it to The Times as follows:

Mrs. Griffith was in the room packing the trunk preparatory coming home to Los Angeles, when Griffith entered the room and pulled his revolver. He pointed it at Mrs. Griffith, and said: "Get your prayer book and kneel down, and cover your eyes. I'm going () shoot you, and going to kill you."

Mrs. Griffith then begged him to lay aside his pistol, saying. "Oh, of Griffith, don't, don't!" and thereupon she was shot by Griffith. She apprains toward him after being shot, and scuffled with him, and noticing the open window, let go and jumped out. She fell on the porch roof and fractured her shoulder. She got up and walked on the roof to the open window and got into the room on the second floor, where she col-

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith had not had a quarrel recently. After the shooting Mrs. Griffith was in a state of terror, always affaid that Griffith would come in and complete his work. It is claimed that Griffith has threatened before to shoot his

She has said that she believed him insane.

Mrs. Griffith said to her sister, Mrs. C. L. Whipple: "Oh, Lucy, it was awful! I expected every minute to be my last."

Mrs. Griffith fully expected to die, and sent for a priest.

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RS. GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH, wife of the well-known capitalist and member of the Board of Perk. Commissioners, the man who deeded 3000 acres to the city of Los Angeles for park purposes, lies at the California Hospital hovering between life and death from the effects of a pistol shot wound in the head, and a fall which produced a compound fracture of the shoulder blade.

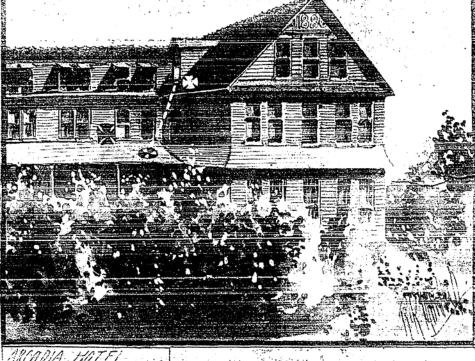
She was shot late Thursday evening in her room at Hotel Areadia, at Santa Monica, where she, with her husband and fitteen-year-old son, passed the

Exhausted by her injuries and hysterical through fright and anguish, she sank upon the bed, where she lay when a few moments later Dr. Crawford entered the room. The physician applied emergency restoratives, stopped the flow of blood from the wound in the head, and later administered a sedative, Mrs. Griffith's condition bordering on nervous collapse.

Col. Griffith's presence in the room where his wife lay resulted in her asking the physician to request that he go away. Col. Griffith compiled, but subsequently complained to those below.

subsequently companied to those below.

Soon after the hurried arrival at the Arcadia of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, who went at once to Mrs. Grifflth's bedside, Dr. M. L. Moore, the family physician, who also had been summoned from Los Angeles by telephone, arrived, and to him Dr. Crawford relinquished the case, No attempt was made to extract the rortion of builet that louked in Mrs. Grifflth's head, but an opiate was administered, and under its effect the intured woman sank to sleep. A careful examination falled to satisfy the physicians whether or not inter-



summer months. Following the shootwindow of her room and dropped onto the roof of a porch on the level of the floor below.

She was treated at the hotel, re-

mained there Thursday night, and was brought to Los Angeles yesterday morning and taken to the hospital. She was unconscious when reaching that institution. During the day it was accessary to perform an operation to remove the bullet. This disclosed that the wound is very serious, although Dr. M. L. Moore is of the opinion that the patient will recover. mained there Thursday night, and was

The bullet struck Mrs. Griffith at the outer edge of the left eye, and hitting the bone at the edge of the eye-socket, fractured that bone and split into fragilating and place of lead massing calpornia carpet oa lies Breadway.

Largo 500 per yd calpornia carpet oa lies Breadway.

Calpornia car



ene of and Principals in the Affair. The Dotted Line Indicates Mrs. Griffith's Leap or Fall from the Upper Story to the Porch Roof.

ed woman will hospital, if ever.

Works must clapse before the woundnal injury had resulted from the fall;
d woman will be able to leave the
nospital, if ever.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

nal injury had resulted from the fall;
but the bullet wound looked serious,
and it was decided to remove Mrs.
Griffith to the California Hospital in
the morning.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

STATEMENT OF LANDLORD.

The trugic arrair occurred at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening, but was kem so utlet that even some of the quests in the hotel knew nothing of it until vesterday.

Mr. Wright, proprietor of the Arcadia, savs that while sitting in the hotel office at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening but he host in the hotel office at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening be heard a heavy thud, or crash, the sound coaing from the outside of the building. He turned to Clerk the sound coaing from the outside of the building. He turned to Clerk they as possible. For this reason he smith, behind the desk, and inquired the cause. A few moments la-

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FTER a council held late last night by the A close relatives of Mrs. Griffith the following statement was given out for publication:

"That it be the consensus of opinion of this meeting, that judgment be suspended until Mrs. Griffith is able to make a statement, but that a full explanation be demanded from Mr. Griffith and that a full investigation be made."

It was further stated by the spokesman of. the gathering to a Times reporter that the relatives do not countenance the idea that the shooting was accidental or that there was an attempt at suicide by Mrs. Griffith; that they believe? there has been trouble between Col. and Mrs. & Griffith over religious differences, she being a devout Catholic and he opposed to that faith; that Col. Griffith had been drinking to excess.

Thursday evening. In reply to questions, Mr. Wright said he felt sure that Col. Griffith had given a truthful and accurate account of the shooting and the full from the window; and he added that he knew of no reason why the tragic happening should have had a cause other than accidental. He said that so far as had been observed in the batel the domestic relations of the family were entirely pleasant, and he instanced several acts of apparent fondness between Col. and Mrs. Griffith.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Griffith was placed on a cot and conveyed across the street to the Southern Paclic Depot, where the 7:20 train was taken for Los Angeles. The cot hearing the wounded woman was placed in the baggage car, and Mr. and Mrs. Wisipple and Col. Griffith accombined to the special control of this several weeks ago. I was sober, and can prove it by friends on whom I called that afternoon. I have told you there was no quarrel between upself and Mrs. Griffith. We did not scuffe for possession of the weapon. I do not know how it came to be discharged or why my wife had it in her hand at the time. The whole thing bewildered me."

"Do you know why Mrs. Griffith ran into the gableway and threw herself from the open window? Was it to secape from some harm that she feared?"

"She did not throw herself from the window. She Coll our window.

fondness between Col. and Mrs. Griffith.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs.
Griffith was placed on a cot and convoyed across the street to the Southern Paclic Depot, where the 7:20 train
was taken for Los Angeles. The cot
bearing the wounded woman was
placed in the baggage car, and Mr. and
Mrs. Whipple and Col. Griffith accompanied Mrs. Griffith to this city. An
ambulance met the train at Arcade station, whence Mrs. Griffith was taken
to the California Hospital.

GRIFFITH'S VERSION. SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

GRIFFITH'S VERSION.

SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

The following interview took place yesterday afternoon between Col. Griffith and a Times representative, at Santa Monica:

"The story," said Col. Griffith, "that the injury to my wife was other than accidental is wholly false. Mrs. Griffith spent a part of the afternoon on the beach, while I called on friends in Santa Monica. I returned to the hotel chout I o'clock. Mrs. Griffith had arrived there before me, and was engaged in packing a trutk, preparatory to our intended departure for Los Angeles this morning. I entered our rooms and began to help her, folding up clothing of my own and doing other little things of that sort. Suddenly a revolver—a hammerless weapon of mine. I believe—was discharged, the bullet striking my wife in the face and inflicting a glancing wound across the right side of the forehead, as I afterward ascertained. "Mrs. Griffith eried out, "I am hurt!" or some words like that, and ran to the window. Almost immediately afterward she fell out of the window, Looking out and down, I saw her rising to her knees from the roof of the veranda. There was blood on her face. I at once called a beliboy and gave the alarm, following him presently to the hotel office, where I stated that there had been an accident, in which Mrs. Griffith unfortunately shot herself, and that she also had fallen from the window.

"Mr. Wright or Chek Smith. I do not remember which telephoned for

that she also had fallen from the window.

"Mr. Wright or Clerk Smith, I do dow, "Mr. wright or Clerk Smith, I do Dr. Crawford, and I myself telephoned to the Whipules in Los Angeles. That is all there is to the story, and I cannot see why any attempt should be made to create a sensation about it. It is a most unfortunate affair, most unfortunate, indeed, but purely an accident, and one in which the public is not concerned." "Where in the room was Mrs. Grif-

"How near to the window was the trunk?"
"Oh, a couple of feet, away. Very close. Right at the window."
"The window is at the far end of a narrow gableway at the side of the room, is it not? And this gableway is at least ten feet long? And the trunk was standing in the room proper, not in the gableway!"
"Those statements are correct."
"The story that has gone out is to the effect that you were drinking heavily on Thuesday that when you entered your room an altercation arose between yourself and Mrs. Griffith, and that the revolver was discharged while you and she were struggling for its

escape from some harm that she feared?"

"She did not throw herself from the window. She fell out accidentally."

"Do you know why, after having been shot, your wife ran to the window, instead of throwing herself on the bed or waiting while you summoned help?"

"No, I don't know why she went to get the window, but maybe it was to get fresh air. The whole thing was a most unfortunate accident, and I respect it more than anyone else. I have searely eaten a thing since it nappened, and I could hardly sleep last night."

A strange feature of the affair is that

pened, and I could hardly sleep last night."

A strange feature of the affair is that no one in the hotel or in the grounds seems to have heard the report of the pistol, while a man who was passing on the opposite side of the street, and whose name has not been leatured, heard the shot and ran across to the hotel and reported it. The story is more or less current in Santa Monical that for a long time the domestic relations, between Col. and Mrs. Griffith have been strained by discordant ineidents, but if there are those who know this to be a fact they prefer to keep quiet.

When Col. Griffith was asked whether his son, Vandell, was in the room at the time of the shooting, he replied that he could not remember. He was averse to asking the boy, but finally put the question to him. Vandell replied that he was playing near the hotel at the time, and knew nothing of what had, happened to his mother until some time afterward.

The father and son seent last night at the Arcadia, and will come to Last Angeles this morning, bringing with them what luggage remains at the hotel.

them what luggage remains hotel.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

RELATIVES ARE RETICENT The special car in which Mrs. Grifnot remember which, telephoned for Dr. Crawford, and I myself telephoned to the Whipules in Los Angeles. That is all there is to the story, and I cannot see why any attempt should be made to create a sensation about it. It is a most unfortunate affair, most unfortunate, indeed, but purely an accident, and one in which the public is not concerned."

"Where in the room was Mrs. Griffith standing, or sitting, at the mement the revolver was discharged?" was asked. Col. Griffith replied:

"Now I am not sure—I was so stunned and bewildered. But I think she was bending over the trunk and placing clothing in it. The hammer of the pistol must have struck against the edge of the trunk."

"Then it was not a hammerless revolver?"

"Why—ah—yes, I think it was, Yes, I think so. But I cannot be perfectly sure. Yes, sir, the weapon belongs to me, and I have had it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and it in her hand at the time I aw and a hand the in her hand at the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the was hending to the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the time I aw and the late of the lone which I are the was a bound and decided that an immediate operation was in walting. He made a careful examination of the wound and decided that an immedi fith was brought to Los Augeles was

M. L. Moore had been summoned and was in waiting. He made a careful examination of the wound and decided that an immediate operation was necessary.

The patient was conveyed to the operating room, from which her relatives were, of course, excluded, and after an anesthetic had been administered, her left eye was removed. It was found that the build had struck squerely against the kaife-like edge of the outer rim of the lone which forms the eye socket. A portion of this bone had

sure. Yes, sir, the weapon belongs to my, and I have had it for some time. No, I cannot say why Mrs. Griffith had the pistot—but she must have had it in her hand at the time. I am quite sure she had it in her hand."

"What was Mrs. Griffith doing with the weapon"

"Indeed I cannot tell. No, she certainty had not made any demonstration" with it. I tell you the whole thise was an accident."

"The story is in circulation, Colonel, that immediately prior to the shooting an alteration was in progress between yourself and your wife. Is that correct?"

"It is not correct. My wife and I have never quarreled. The poor thing is a—is a Catholic—believes in that sort of thing—doesn't know any better; mil—well, you understand. Dut on this occasion there was no quarrel between us."

"Had there not been an argument?"

"Oh, there might have been a little discussion, but absolutely nothing to amount to anything."

"Now I couldn't tell you that. I was startled, stunned, utterly bewildered by the shot. I cannot remember where I stood."

"Now olose to the window was Mrs. Griffith when the shot was fired?"

"Now lose to the window was fired?"

"Now lose to the window was fired?"

"Now lose to the window was fired?"

"Now bending over the trunk, then?"

"Yes, I think she was."

"How near to the window was thrunk?"

"Oh, a couple of feet, away. Very close. Eight at the window."

Joseph Mesmer, brother of Mrs. Griffith, spent most of yesterday afternoon at the hospital, but by the physician's orders he was not admitted to her room. The relatives remained as long as they thought there was any possibility of doing anything for the patient. Dr. Moore enjoined the strictest outer upon the nurses who are attending Mrs. Griffith. The thing to be rost guarded against is excling her. She had passed through a terrible ordeal, and upon the maintenance of perfect quiet and the absence of all possible excitement depends in great measure the very life of the patient. Should insecontinued on Themporers

(CONTINUED ON THUSD PAGE.)

THE CONNECTION.

After David spared Saul at Hachilah and reproached him for his crueity, he fled to the Philistine Achish, King of Gath, flor he knew Saul too well to accept his impulsive invitation to go back to the palace. He felt more desolate than ever, for he knew Saul would kill ifm if he had a chance. It was a rash thing to go to his enemies, where he would have to practice deception and would get into trouble. He deceived the King with professions of friendship, and was given the city of Ziklag for himself and his band. He was made guardian of the borders, and was forced to pretend to be an enemy of his own people. He hoodwinked the King, but not his lords, and when the Philistines went to war with Saul, they would not let David fight with them against Israel for fear he would betray them in a critical hour. He end his men were sent back home, but on their return found that Ziklag had been burned and plundered by the Amalekites. He recovered their families and possossions, at the same time the war was going on in a tragic fashion between the Philistines and the Amalekites. The former were encamped at Jezreel in the Valley of Esdracion, one of the world's famous battle fields, where Saul and his army had gathered. Samuel, his counselor, was dead: God had left him. This army of Philistines, auful in size and equipment, was too much for him in his despair, he relapsed into the superstition he had tried to suppress, by God's command, and consulted a witch, Samuel appeared, not because of the witch, but because God allowed him to announce Saul's doom. The tragic events follow very rapidly, and it is an important fact that the awful defeat of Saul, for distrust and disobedience, took place near where Gideon, with careful and brave obedience, won a unique victory several generations before.

THE LESSON. THE LESSON.

his traveling had all been steadily downward, till he had reached this lowest depth of despair and self-slaughter. Hope was gone, courage was gone, everything was kone; and now inte had better go, he thought.

A grim end. What had been the beginning of the fall? Self-will putting itself above a divine commandment. What had been the progress of the fall? Completer abandonment to his own impulses, suspicions, unbridled passions; spasms of remorse that foamed themselves out, and did not change his conductor his heart; gloomy hugging of the torturing jealousy, that guaved away all his old frank generosity, and worked him into savage fury of his hoble son and of the young here who had done so much for him; and, worst of all, and cause of all, obstinate determination not to bend, how-

and, worst of all, and cause of all, obstinate determination not to bend, however God might strike, but to defy heaven and all its lightnings."
His armorbearer would not take his life, for he feared to touch the man whom God had anointed to be King; he feared to incur the displeasure and punishment of the nation: he feared to downers. In loyal devotion he followed Saul.

Effect on the Philistines, 7-10.

(7.) "And when the men of Israel that were on the other side of the valley, and they that were beyond the Jordan, saw that the men of Israel field, and that Saul and his sons were dend, they forsook the cities, and fled; and the Philistines came and dwelt in them. (8.) And it came to pass on the mortow, when the Philistines came to strip the slain, that they found Saul and his three sons fallen in Mount Gilloa. (8.) And they cut off his head, and stripped off his armor, and sent into the land of the Philistines round about, to carry the Odings unto the house of their idols, and to the people. (10.) And they put his armor in the house of the Ashtaroth; and they fastened his body to the wall of Eeth-Shan." Effect on the Philistines, 7-10,

DIDLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE

STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SUNDAY, September 6 and and Jonathan.

THE CONNECTION.

After David spared Saul at Hachildh and reproached him for his cruelty, he ded to the Philistine Achista Achi were the complete panie of the Israelites even beyond the vailey, in which the battle was fought and even beyond Jordan and the occupation of their homes and cities by the Philistines. That was further north than the Philistines. That was further north than the Philistines had yet gone and gave them a new lordship over the nation of Israel, which continued the atternation of Israel, which continued the factor of Israel, which continued the term of Israel, which continued the factor of Saul. They looted the deserted cities that night and the next day paid their respects to the dead King. They enjoyed a brutal treatment of their failen foe. They cut off his head and stripped off his armour. The head, they sent it around to the different cities as a trophy and after exhibiting it in various temples fixed it in the temple of Dagon (1. Chronicle x:10.) The armour—they displayed it in the temple of Ashtaroth. The body—they maimed it and pinned it to the wail of Beth-Shan, te largest city in the valley. Thus they gratified their cruelty, flattered their god and goddess and insuited the nation of Israel.

Effect on Israel, 11-13.

Effect on Israel. 11-13.

Effect on 1878. 11-13.

"(11.) And when the inhabitants of Jabesn-guead heard concerning him that walch the Philistines had done to Saul. (12.) All the vallant men arose, and went all night, and took the body of Saul and the bodies of his sons from the wall of Beth-shan; and tour the the thing of the sons from the wall of Beth-shan; and turnt them there. (13.) And they took their bones, and burned them under the tamarisk-tree in Jabesh, and fasted seven days."

We know its effect on David. It almost broke his heart and he composed a great requirem, the Song of the Bow, which we find in 2. Samuel, first chapter. The rest of the nation seem to have been awed. Only one community made any demonstration—that of Jabesh-gilead, over the Jordan. When a young King, Saul had come to their aid, and driven off the Animonites. Their gratitude is heautiful and furnishes the only ray of sansaine, save the song of David. In all that cark tragedy. They were brave, for they dared to go by night and steal away the bodies pinned to the wall of Beth-Shun, to show them proper respect. They burned the decaying bodies, burled the charred bones and appointed a day of morning. When David became King, he thanked them tor this.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

A thousand Jebra after Saul's day, a thousand Jebra after Saul's day, a thousand Jebra after Saul's day.

THE LESSON

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STANDING FOR RIGHT.

Term Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Tople of the Christian Endeaver Sockeles, the Burdst Young reside Chinas, Ed., for Sept. 6, "The Ailled Porces of Hightenburgers," John Accession Cont. 1, 1912.

By William T. Ellis

Christian unity has always been the cream and desire of true disciples, even as it was of Jesus himself. A divided church is a debilitated church, Whatever hinders oneness is not of God, but of evil. Many ingenious arnuments have been invented to show that Christianity is better off for being divided up into a multitude of parties and names; but over against these must be put the plain words of Jesus concerning the oneness of his followers. In these present times this great truth is being recognized as it has not been for ages. The spirit of Christian unity is, stronger today than it has been for fundreds of years. There are many signs that the unity for which the Master prayed is becoming also the desire and purpose of his Church.

The secturianism of our grandfathers is dead, never again to be resurrected. Instead of a pagrow denomi-Christian unity has always been the

SUNDAY, SEPTEMPER 6. 6

IMMANUEL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, cornec Teath and Figuerias iss. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., pastor; preaching by the justor tombriow; the morning service will be in the nature of a celebration of the fit teenth anniversary of the church. There will be special must; and some staticities that forth the advantages of the church. The advantages of a celebration of the fit of the advantage of the church. The advantage of the composition of the fit of the composition o

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald and slster. Los Augeles. Dixon Fagerberg. Prescott; Mrs. S. E. Oakley, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodge, Ann Arbor, Mich.; W. D. Newhouse, San Francisco; J. V. Herfield, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holmes.
Mrs. D. H. Holmes.
Mrs. Miller and Miss Effic Miller have returned from a visit in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. James MacMullen and two sons are again in camp and will pass the rest of the month here.

A Social Triumph.

A lady from Alexandria, Va., visiting in Philadelphia quite recently, told in anecdote of her retiring cook, which is good enough to be told

which is good enough to be told again.

Myra, the colored cook, gave notice to Mrs. Richardson of her intention to leave at the end of the week. Mrs. R. highly prized the cook's abilities in the culinary line, and proceeded to interview her in an effort to learn the reason for her departure. The following conversation ensued:

"Myra, are you not satisfied with the wages, and the home I give you?"

"Yes, Mis' Richurson, I allus bin happy wiv you all."

"Well, why do you leave?"

"Tes, Mis' Richurson, 1 anus on happy wiv you all."
"Well, why do you leave?"
"Say, Mis' Richurson, don't you all 'member dat fun' in de nex' block, las' Friday?"
"Yes, But what of that?"
"Well, I done gwine to tell you all de whole trufe. I'se gwine to marry de husband of de corpse, He 'low as I was de life ob de fun'i.—[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Mrs. Brady, daughter of C. A. Har-rison, proprietor of the Abbotsford Inn. rison, proprietor of the Abbotsford Lim, was standing in the window of her room at the Arcadia when Mrs. Griffith struck on the porch roof directly in front of her. Mrs. Brady was so frightened that she screamed loudly for help and then rushed to the office of the hotel and reported what she had witnessed. Mrs. Brady could not be found yesterday, but if the affair ever comes into court will prove a strong witness, as she heard the shot and went to the window in an endeavor to ascertain the cause.

DETECTIVE EMPLOYED.

If any steps are taken toward proses-

If any steps are taken toward prose-ution, Isadore Dockweiler will take the initiative.

the initiative.

Detective Hawley was sent to Santa Monica last evening to secure the gun and prevent its being tampered with. This is the first step in the prosecution. Large Families in Lincolnshire.

Large Families in Lincolnshire.

Large families are so much the rule in Lincolnshire that the Agricultural Society of that county has for many years offered four prizes, ranging from £4 to £1, to "laborers in hushandry who have brought up and plaved out the greatest number of children without having received parcelular relief or occupied more than half an acre of land." This year the ten laborers who entered the competition aggregated 141 children. The Brst prizewilmer, Themas Hought, of Telby, Market Rasen, has had plueteen, seventeon of whom he brought up, and tweive of whom are "placed out,"—[Tit-Bits.]

GRIFFITH.

Societies in America—to cite a case of immediate Interest—he, or they, with the withchever it mestable force of they with whichever it mestable force of they with the condition. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is fille for us to talk that opinion. It is filled for us to talk that opinion. It is filled for us to talk that opinion. It is filled for us to talk that opinion. The condition, the actions of Col. Griffith sectors of the water was that about his manner. There was that about his manner was that about his manner was that about his manner. There was that about his manner was that about his manner was the filled for the condition, the actions of Col. Griffith has the dother was that about his manner was the filled for the condition. There was that about his manner was the filled for the condition that the totok has the condition that the cold them that the cold that the col flammation set in, her condition would at once become much more serious, or

band and that of late the drink chaze has been the worst evil.

"No matter which way the wind blows when more is known, we do not feel that enough can ever be proven on the defensive to clear Griffith in the minds of most of us." This statement was made by one of the relatives

fives.

There were seven relatives pregent and they decided to stand together as a body and see the matter to the end at all costs. WHAT MRS. BRADY SAW.

Anti-Pain Pills Relieve

Quickly and effectively in all cases of Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Irritability, Periodic, Bearing-Down and Ovarian Pains.

dr. Miles

"I could not get along without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They give me almost instant relief from almost any pain. I give them to all of the children, even the baby, and we feel no bad effects afterwards, as one does from most remedies."—

MRS. IRA ALLEN, 208 Indiana Ave., Riverside, Calif.

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe, and was under the dector's care for five days without any relief. Then I bought a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and five Pills cured me. A short time ago I had another attack, but thanks to the Pain Pills I was soon cured, taking only three of the pills,"—JOIN N. PURTTEMAN, Glendale, Ore.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for a number of years, and find that they promptly relieve ordinary and neuralgiac headache. They give similar relief to my wife."—

D. B. BAKER, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Once, and often twice a week, for years I have had spells of dull, heavy pains across the forehead, accompanied with pains in the heart, arm and shoulders. I find Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills very beneficial, one tablet usually being sufficient to stop the pain."

MRS. LEONA ELDER, Wheatland, Calif.

"I have frequently used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia, and they give spreifer. Also in traveling, and never without them, using them to prevent drowsiness headache."—E. L. SANFORD, Mgr. Etm. Springs Rotel, Etm. Springs, Calif. MRS. M. S. TOREY, who owas II years posturisees at Carpenteria, Calif., says: "I suffered a long time from nervous headach, and very severe pain in the back of my neck. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Phis orought relief, for which I was very grateful. I am pleased to recommend them to others."

cur e Headache

> Ague Pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, La Grippe, Pain in Stomach,

> "I have used Dr. Miles" Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia and Nervous Headache and always received prompt reflet. The headaches occurred at intervals, usually in the mortning, and by taking a Pain Pill when first symptom appeared, always prevented the attacks. My husband also used them for headache, and says he could not get along without them."—
>
> MRS. W. H. ERAPDSLEY, Moscow, Idaho.

"I am very grateful that I have found such a perfect remedy for headache. I had a sunstroke while in the army, and ever since have suffered greatly from headache and billousness. The only thing that ever gave he any rolled was Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, which I have used with satisfactory results for a number of years."—

M. BALLARD, 98 Catlina Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

"I have been bothered for years with headache and dull pains. I came across some of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and tried them, and they gave me relief at once. I have found them to be just the thing, and recommend them highly."—J. PilANK STERNS, Buyene, Ore. "I was long subject to spells of severe pain through the eyes and across my forehead—caused by indigestion. The attacks often continued two days, during which time I was unable to do anything. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills relieved the pain, and I afterwards prevented the attacks by taking one Pill when I felt the pains coming on. I have used them for a long time and they never fail to relieve me."—W. R. HOYT, Hillsborn, Ore.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded.

The Genuine Dr. Miles Remedies are Never Sold at Cut Prices.

FORESTRY FROM THE COMMERCIAL SIDE.

TIMBER USERS ADDRESSED BY GIFFORD PINCHOT.

He Tells the Engineers and Architects How the Bureau of Forestry Seeks to Educate Railroad and Lumber Com-

panies Not to Waste Trees. The Engineers' and Architects' Association entertained at their dinner last night at Levy's Gifford Pinchot, chief of the government Burcau of Forestry, and Rulph Hosmer, of Mr.

Pinchot's staff, who is in charge of the

Southern California, Beside touching on the points of genreade touching on the points of general importance in the work of his bureau that he has put before the public previously during his present visit, the forestry expert spoke upon a phase of his work especially affecting the professions of those gathered before him—the commercial side of forest protection.

protection.
"Through the liberality of Congress," he suid, "the Bureau of Forestry has recently been enabled to take up for study the questions of supply, and the construction use of limber throughout the United States. The proper forester is and a protector of individuals.

study the questions of supply, and the construction use of timber throughout the United States. The proper for ester is not a protector of individual types of the Construction use of timber throughout the United States. The proper for ester is not a protector of individual types of the Construction with the construction with the construction with the supplies of the Country, including work at Berkeley done in conjunction with the authorities of the State University.

"The bureau happy to say that some of the largest lines have begun to enter the form the forests, and the question of the conservation of timber supplies with the railroads of the country, which use 120,000,000 new ties each year, and I am happy to say that some of the largest lines have begun to enter into the work with the best spirit. One of the important studies in this connection is to find a way to tengthen the He of ties, another is to increase the production of the forests by learning the most economical way of cutting the timber for this particular use; and we are seeking to educate the rouds to the advisability of acquiring and scientifically handling timber tracts of their own from which to draw their supply.

"We must prolong the life of the forests. There is no reason why well-established forests, properly handled, should not keep on producing timber. If their working capital is kept secure, their surplus will supply commercial meeds."

The speaker told further of the base and the production of the surplus will supply commercial meeds."



FIG BRAND EVAPORATED CREAM

HIVIIA reproduced herewith, is guaranteed to be the best and purest. Be sure you see the cap label before you buy. Tis the cap of merit—the sign of honest goods. HELVETIA MILK CONDENSING CO., Highland, Illinois

reau's work with the great lumber companies, and said that many of them have responded by preparing to practice practical forestry on their lands. In California especially, he said, the companies are finding that it is a far better proposition for them to do their cutting in such a way as to leave a chance for a second growth instead of denuding their tracts and let-stead of denuding their tracts and let-stead in any way.

practice practical forestry on their lands. In California especially, he said, the companies are finding that it is a far better proposition for them to do their cutting in such a way as to leave a chance for a second growth instead of denuding their tracts and letting them revert to the State for delinquent taxes.

"The timber country west of the Sierra Nevadas and the Cascades will be the greatest natural timber factory in the world if properly cared for." prophesied the speaker. "Nowhere else is the reproduction of trees so fast, and all conditions tend to make the timber forests the most valuable asset of the Pacific Coast."

He said that the science of forestry is vital to the professional life of every business man in the United States, all industries being dependent on the maintenance of the timber supply, and urged that every citizen consider it apublic duty to forward the establishment of a State institution for the imagnetiate education of men to work for the preservation of the forests. He said that the preservation of the forests. He said that the preservation of the forest happending the private owner, as only a small proportion of timber land is under control of the government.

Mr. Hosmer followed his chief with a few words on the experimental work under his charge in this end of the State, especially as touching experiments with the cucalyptus as a tree of timber value. He said that careful forest maps covering the whole State are being made.

meats with the eucalyptus as a tree of timber value. He said that careful forest maps covering the whole State

The association extended a vote of thanks to its forestry guests before adjourning.

ISRAEL.

Today there is no IsraelNo place they may call home.
But up and down through all the world.
The patient people roam.
Where milk and honey flow,
but still the promises they hold.
And wait the call to ge.
They watch for the pillar of cloud by day
and pillar of the by night.
To lead their feet in the promised way to the
country of delight.

Country of designt.

Today there is no issued—

No templed bills are bers.

Int yet the softga that then design of the large of the softga that the workspires.

But the days of old, the softga that the days of old, the cherchard for the tenderness and truth of what they hold.

And still they turn to the barring sea with hopefully trusting gaze.

And wall and watch for the pathway if that they walked in the other days.

Today there is no ligately No land of corn and wine.

No land of corn and wine.
Long, long the decert sand has had.

The first tree and the vine;
But still the chant is schedure.

And full its cadewice keeps:

"Lo. He dat keepsth leard."

They watch for the pillar of five by night 2k pillar of cloud by district the task of the pillar of the by night 2k the call of the weary way.

The call of the weary way.

-[Chicago Tribune.]