The CONVICT COUNTRY'S or FIGHTING for MILLION

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Copyright, 1986, by Charles Morris Butler. bound together in the state described, however, places them on a footing with the rest of us. Whether all do anything contrary to the law or not, all are held accountable to the sur-forwhat the few have done, under-

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.
"We can run no chances, you know,
you laughed Pearson, instanusingly,
then as if in apolegy for his act, "basides, it will be to your own laterest
in case the haunt was discovered. If
you do not know where it is, you at
least will not be held responsible for
any harm that may come through the
discovery, see?"
"We kill traitors!" said the matterof fact Sharkey, complaisantly.
"It may save your life." said Pearson, as he satisfied himself that the
doctor was completely blinded. But
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doctor was completaly blinded. But the took no pains to insure the doc-tor's comfort, for he placed a pair of hadcuffs upon his wrists. "I am obliged to do this." he said, as he changed places with the boy and sat upon the seat with Schiller, divided the team," not be duly I owe them in protecting them from possible danger from treachery.

treachery."

e doctor sat in silence for quite
ne, meditating upon the strange
of his adventure. Oft-and anon,
the distance, could be heard the mess of his aurent from the distance, could be heart to-haying of dogs, so that the doctor knew he was being driven past farm houses now and then. But they met no one. At last the team came to a halt and the doctor was assisted to

hait and the doctor was assisted to alight.

The trio left the roadway and the doctor heard the team drive off, Pearson walked arm in arm with Schiller, guiding his footsteps, so that the doctor did not full into the control of the

all are held accountable to the law for what the few have done, understand?

I believe I do. What you mean to say Is, that the law mever forgives you what you have done at any time, no matter how right you live afterwards.

"That's it. But we live in open defiance of the law. That is, we have manufactured laws that consilet with the laws of the United States... In the law of the United States... It is the law of the United States... It is the law of the United States... It is the law of marriage. Most all of our penalties are death. A man is compelled to be honest to another it he desires to live. We are not he law, but it cannot be otherwise with us."

"How do you live? The is how do you live? The saked the doctor. "We have agents who supply our "We have agents who supply our "We have agents who supply our law and the saked the saked

Among Royal Families investigators for the property of the partial and the partial property of the partial and the partial property of the partial and the partial problems, points out that it is often among royal families that heredity, in its actentities tense, may be best studied. Respecting royal formation setuding over many generations, the record of writers being supplemented by all the work of painters, engravers, medallists, etc., which is extremely valuable in examinacy, for instance, such a question as the transmission of hocisi characteristics. Among royal houses transmission, the record of writers being supplemented by all the work of painters, engravers, medallists, etc., which is extremely valuable in examinacy for instance, such a question as the transmission of hocisi characteristics. Among royal houses transmission that the children of Austrian architecture of the partial control of the present that the children of Austrian architectures and the proposed that the present time of the kind have been the king of Rome, Napolecchis son by Marie Louiss of Austrian architecture of the present time of the formation of a mother.

As another instance of the levariable prepotency of Hapaburg heredity, Dr. Gallippe mentions Marie Antoinette's children, who resemble her rather than their father; and he large stress on the point that the portished during the revolution show that if he had reached manhood he would have been a scannie Hapaburg in appearance. That was overlooked by the various impostors who afterward claimed to be the missing dauphic, and also by those who believed them. In some cases, notably that or good the country of the proposed which was thought to be in his favor, whereas, according to M. Gallipe, it was really a further proof to be added to all the others, that he was practicing imposture—Westminster Garette. can depend upon me. To show you that I am sincere, I will do all in my power to add you in any undertaking you may engage in. To show the people whom I come in contact with that whom I come in contact with that was never your command I will put him on his feet again!"

"We will soon be at the rendefrous and can then be coavined of the sincerity of your resolve," said Fearson. They walked on in silence the balance of the journey. At last the party came upon a little clearing. By all of the moon, which was alminar. By all of the moon, which was alminar. By all of the moon, which was alminar. "Hall! Who comes there!" was the challenge. "Citizens, friend seatinel, who have with them a doctor," was Pearson's reply, and at the same time he made a mystic sign with his fingers. The tror traveled a short distance further and were again halped. Against standed in a ravine. The door stood partly sign, through which came the glimmer of a light created by the burning of a pine hoot suspended from the ceiling of the room which was about cleft feet square. A scatinel, armed to the teeth, guarded the door, but upon crowing password, allow the rear of the room which was about cleft feet square. A scatinel, armed to the teeth, guarded the door, but upon crowing password, allow the rear of the room formed a "blind door," which led into another room twenty feet long and sixteen feet wide, along one side of which bunks were arranged after the fashion of berthe on a steamboat, and from the number of these at least thirty persons were finding sleeping accommodations in the abod control of the corner of the room formed a "blind door," which led into another room twenty feet long and sixteen feet wide, along one side of which bunks were arranged after the fashion of berthe on a steamboat, and from the number of these at least thirty persons were finding sleeping accommodations in the abod control of the corner berth made him look toward it. There were two villainous looking men sitting at the side of the bunk, holding the hands of a wo

By the death of her husband, Alan W. Wood, a Pittsburg millionaire steel magnate. Mrs. Wood, who formerly was Goldle Lillian Mohr, a chorus girl of the Weber-Fields company, is now a

he bathed the hurt with a sponge, and examined the wound made by the bullet.

"We will administer a little chloroform" said the doctor, as he saturated his handkerchief with the fluid taken from his case.

When the man was thoroughly under the influence of the drug, he was lifted upon the table. The doctor then began probins for the builet and succeeded in locating it almost immediately. It was but the work of a moment to remove it, and to thoroughly cleanse the wound with a preparation taken from his case. The flow of blood was stopped as well as possible, and the wound bound up. The patient was placed upon the bunk again, before the chloroform was taken from him.

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It is quite a mistake to suppose that
men go about tramping, rough-shod, on
women's hearts. If that were so, how
would you account for the fact that
women are so easily able to manage
men! How it is done? Why, by making an appeal to the man's sense of
chivalry, to his tenderness, to his love
of justice. There is not one man in
sifty who can stick to his point when
a woman look.

The world is the Howard, in The
World and His Wife.

BEST STUDY IN HEREDITY.

FORMER CHORUS GIRL RICH. Succeeds to Immense Fortune Through Death of Husband.

Hoge at the Fairs.

It can not be denied that exhibits of swine at the small and large fairs of the country have done a great deal of good in teaching farmers the types of the various pure breedvof swine and in atimulating them to attempt the improvement of their home herd and fully develop the pigs by adequate the same and the

Times are changing. The time was when the number of head of swines as when the number of head of swines as when the number of head of swines of success. The management came to the conclusion that where a great many breeders and a vast number of swine came together there surely would be the best possible aggregation of swine for the education of the farming public. But they erred in this estimate, for we have seen bettines as the case where a thousand head crowded the buildings to overflowing. When but a few hundred were substituted than was the case where a thousand head crowded the buildings to overflowing. When but a few hundred were shown they were the pick of the breeders' home lot of hogs. Now that many hundreds are shown a few of them are sine specimens, and the majority hundreds are shown a few of them are sine specimens, and the majority to sell his hogs at the state fair, but it is unfortunate that the present method of exhibiting allows the exhibitor to sill any number of pens he cares to pay for, and with any kind of hog he fancies will seel to good affects the company of the sell the opportunities of the breeder, but we do wish to improve those of the yeistor and student.

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To this end the management of every fair should set apart accommodations for long intended for saie, but not for show. The houses for show hogs should be kept clean, well disinfected, deedorized and ventilated, so that visitors may go the rounds in comfort, and the hogs be less exposed to the rarages of contagions disease. The state of the transpare of contagions disease, which is the same of th

The Cream Separator.

In this modern age no man afford to hold to the old ways of doing things if becam find a better way. The man that has ten cows or more certainly can not afford to be without a cream separator. We do not separator is better than the wind or some other mechanical power can be harnessed to it. The hand separator is better than no separator, but with wind power, gasoline power and steam power all around us, to say nothing of hydrallic power, it is a pity they can not be used. We advise every farmer that has a good sized herd of cover to take his pencil, at down after the ways of doing business.

The small grower of fruit can reach his customers personally. The large grower of fruit cannot. This is where the small grower has the advantage over the large £ ower.

LOST 72 POUNDS.

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Was Past Drifting ints the Patal Stages of Kidney Bickness.
Dr. Melvin M. Pags, Page Optical Co., Eric, Pr., writes:

"Taking too many locd drinks in New York in 1895 sent me home with a terrible situate of kidney trouble. I had acute congestion, sharp pain in the back, head-of distances. It is not to be a sent of the back, head-of distances. It is not to be a sent of the back, head-of distances. It is not to be a sent of the back, head-of distances. It is not the back, head-of distances. It is not the back, head-of distances of the back, head-of distances of the back, head-of distances. It is not the back, head-of distances of the back, head-of distances o

Debt Owed the Trollsy.

How much we owe to the trolley lines extending so freely into even remote sections: At an expenditure which must seem modest even to the poor, they give the pentup dwellers in towns and fleef, and to the denistran of hitherto inaccessible country places they offer the strange allurements of busy streets and shops. Is our great cities rural visitors take the places of those who are seeking the very pleasures the country man temporarily foraskes. It is the change we need—the new ways, even when they are less attractive than the old—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Buffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time—Another Cure by Cutleura.

Bandages All the Thine—Another Cure by Cutteurs is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wita, in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony sait rbeum on his hands, and i had to keep them handiged all the time. We tried everything we coulsed cut the control of the cont

Free Press.

Warned by the Russian Mutiny.

Visitors who went aboard the batteships in the bat sheered the batteships in the batteships are since the same in the seame's quarters, where untilly there are racks full of gues and swords. A saillor from the Kentucky explained this condition by saying that sithough there was no danger of a mutiny on any United States warship, the offerers always had to consider the possibility of the Russian sailors on the Kiniar Potenkin had been an eyeopener to navel offerer, the sailor said, and at once all small arms had been removed from reach of the sailors.

WENDER SERT.

WRONG SORT

Perhaps Piain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

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A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., 2021:

"Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble stcompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought lower bed by the by the bed by the



Pearson walked arm in arm with Schiller.

ever hear of the Jonesbore Bank rob-bery." he asked.
"Yes! / You mean the time when President Jones was killed by about twenty mounted desperadoes while at-tempting to protect the bank's prop-erty!"

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"The same. Well, we are going right to the cave in which the desperadoes took refuge when pursued by the citizens."

"So?" asked the doctor in surprise.

"We have formed a company of memoratoric term to call a company of memoratoric during the same to care two that we are two have formed a colony; built a city; protected ourselves against capture, and mean to live in peace—if we can. But, Doctor, i don't think you will find us such a bad lot of men, after all. I don't know whether you are in sympathy will.

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"It must be an interesting community," said the doctor.

"So it is. You would hardly believe that we compel on hardly believe that we compel cannot of the molity group of lives, would you. Composed and the offerent casts.

"Itardly," was the incredulous answer.

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"Such is the case, however," replied
Pearson, the huisastically, "we respect
the state of the s

"A dector who was instrumental in sending me up."
"How, and in what way do you mean to accomplish your ends?"
"How I don't know, nor care. But I want to make him sufer as I have suffered. Disgrace him before the world as he has disgraced me! Reduce him to poverty and want? Ruin him; imprison him; do anything to make him feel what it is to be dama-cd—an outsant of society. That is my only aim and desire!"

CHAPTER IX.

Or. Schiller initiated into the Convict Society.

The time may come, "said Pearson, insinuatingly, to Dr. Schiller, as he bejoed that worthy over a lose lying across their path," if you join our forces, when you can do were more than this. You are a man of intelligence and will undoubledly command gence and will undoubledly command the converse of the converse of

tomb!"

The chance was readily grasped by the doctor. "I accept," he said. "I have everything to gain. If you desire my presence among rour clique, you

Mrs Alan W. Wood. widow with a fortune of \$5,000,000 Mr. Wood, who was 56 years old, died in New York last week. He married Miss Mohr a year ago last March, al though the marriage was kept a se-cret for nearly a year.

THE GIRL COLLEGE STUDENT.

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Higher Education Int's Reducing National Wealth of Girlhood.
"In a word," says Prof Herbert E. Mills of Vasars, according to the New York Word, speaking to the New York Word, speaking of crally a fairly control of the New York Word, speaking the New York Word, speaking the New York Word, and the New York Word, and the New York Word, and the New York Word New York Word

college."
Tending to confirm the statement of Prof. Mills there are the Yassar records in out-of-door athletics and the "engaged" statistics of the glass of '65. These are wholesome "indications. There is remombered to pulse the confession of a comment of the profit of the confession of a competitive which is not the confession of a competitive which is the profit of the confession of the profit of the confession of the co

BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME.

Heard of Osier.

She—They say the Kongo dwarfs, aix specimens of whom have been brought to London by Col. Harrison, never reach a greater age than 40 years.

He—What do you suppose does it—chloroform?

chioroform?

Japan's Specie Reserve.

Japan's specie reserve stood at \$225, 600,000 (American gold value) on Jan.

1, 1965, after eleven months of costly warr.