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IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the Benefit of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL.

Alvy A. Adee, second assistant secretary of state, who will reach Paris on the French liner La Touraine early next week, is taking along his bicycle which he says practically has cured him of heart weakness.

Benjamin D. Magruder, former justice of the supreme court of Illinois and prominent member of the Chicago bar, died at the home of his brother John H. Magruder, after an illness of several weeks.

Thomas F. Ryan is believed to be the purchaser of the mansion and art gallery of Charles T. Yerkes at Sixty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, New York, which were sold at public auction in a real estate firm for $1,230,000.

Manuel Estrada Cabrera was re-elected president of Guatemala in the elections just ended. The election was tranquil and Senor Cabrera was chosen by "an overwhelming majority."

Miss Mary Katherine Letterman, a translator in the diplomatic bureau of the state department, has been appointed secretary to Mrs. Taft to succeed Miss Mary D. Spiers, resigned.

GENERAL NEWS.

In honor of Theodore Roosevelt, a special session of the municipal council of Paris was held, followed by a formal luncheon at which the American met many persons prominent in the official life of the French capital.

The centenary of the Argentine Republic was marked by the opening of international expositions of art, transport facilities, agricultural and mechanical appliances and medicine and hygiene, in Buenos Aires.

The fire-damped, black-damp filled shaft of the Troughbergy & Ohio mine company near Amsterdam (O.) mine, gave up 18 dead, killed in a gas explosion. All the bodies were brought to the pit's mouth, there to be seized on by the weeping, moaning women, who, since the dull rumble and roar of the explosion have watched through tears hoping a miracle might bring forth alive some few of the missing. Seven miners escaped, Mike Ross Ed. Jones bringing them through the air shaft. Twenty-five were in the mine.

With the simplicity which he requested a few hours before death claimed him, the funeral services of Samuel L. Clemens were conducted in New York city. He was buried Sunday in one of the white flannel suits which he had worn so frequently in his declining years, at Elmira, N. Y., where in the family plot lie his wife and three children.

Following the efforts of President Taft to have the loyalty rushed, came a sensational climax in the Ballinger investigation when the prosecutor practically accused Attorney General Wickersham of juggling public records in the interest of his cabinet colleague. Secretary of State Knox refuted the capital and informed committee members of the committee that it was the desire of the president that the investigation be concluded as speedily as possible, regardless of who is hurt.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa, by starting a little filibuster, prevented a vote on the pending provision of the rural road rate bill. As a result Senator Elkins was compelled to submit to another day's delay in his plans to have the administration measure disposed of next week.

A report issued by the bureau of statistics at Washington shows that in eight months ending February 28 the United States shipped goods worth $10,151,276 to the Philippines.

J. N. Harwood, charged with promoting a green goods scheme through the United States mails, under the alias of W. A. Wales, was arrested at Bristol, Tenn., by a federal officer when he applied for his mail.

Recovery of bodies from the mines at Mulga, Ala., was very slow. When 23 had been brought to the surface the rescuers came upon a bad cave-in in the mine and it was found necessary to remove tons of earth and rock. Some of the rock had to be blasted away.

The situation in Hunan, China, prove to reported as critical. Foreign women and children are fleeing for their lives from Chang Sha, the capital. Several villages near that city have been reduced to ashes by native mobs. The country is placarded with threats to kill all foreigners.

Because of a published statement attributed to Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, reflecting on his connection with the insurance disclosures of 1905, Samuel Untermyer, the attorney, has sued Mr. Peabody for $50,000 damages.

Arthur Hewitt, Thomas Keating, Bob Cooke, John Gibson and Frank Grigware, life-timers, and Theodore Murdock, a ten-year machinist, escaped from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by capturing a switch engine and crew. Four were subsequently recaptured.

Edward F. Bishop, fifty-three years old, is dead at his home at Dollar bar, Mich. He was United States consul under Cleveland at Chatam, Ont.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the International Kindergarten union opened in St. Louis with a session of the committee of nineteen.

A fire which, fanned by a fierce gale, raged for hours in the Bayton tan railroad yards at Lincoln, Neb., caused a loss to the railroad of $150,000.

Albert Wolter, charged with the killing of Ruth Wheeler, the pretty young stenographer, in his apartments in New York city on March 24, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury.

Two men were killed in a wreck at Bowling Green, Ky., on a desirable farm laborers are to be taken up by the New York produce exchange next Wednesday at a meeting which Secretary Wilson and Nagel will attend.

No reigning sovereign ever received a more enthusiastic welcome to Paris than did Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States. He was greeted by the representatives of the president of the republic and the cabinet, American Ambassador Bacon, M. Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, and a great concourse of people, which the cordon of troops surrounding the railway station had difficulty in holding in check.

Charles D. Norton, assistant secretary of the treasury, made the sensational statement before the house committee on expenditures in the treasury department that there was at present no law on the statute books by which a subpoena to any of the various subtreasuries of the United States could be punished for making away with public funds.

Vigorous investigation of the disappearance of the state's documentary evidence in the Hyde case at Kansas City, which fell into the hands of the defendant counsel, was ordered by Prosecutor Virgil Conkling.

The National Association of Lumber Manufacturers closed its convention at New Orleans, La., with the re-election of Edward Hines of Chicago as president.

Joseph Lefevre, famous $1,000,000 colliery at Zeigler, Ill., has been acquired by the Dell and Zeller coal interests of Chicago after negotiations lasting several months.

At Albany yesterday the Murray resolution providing for the ratification by the legislature of New York of the proposed income tax amendment to the United States constitution was defeated by a vote of 74 to 68.

Petitions signed by several thousand women tobacco strippers were presented to the Louisville (Ky.) street railway company asking that strike breakers be furnished separate cars. The request was denied.

During an election disturbance at St. Joseph, near Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, eight voters were shot and at the town of Monte Cristi several shots were fired at a clerk for one of a lot candidates dead.

A thousand miners and coke oven men employed by the Davis Colliery company of Elkins, W. Va., of which former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis is president, have been granted an increase of five per cent.

The cotton situation has become so critical that the government's investigation of the so-called cotton pool has given time to the consideration of the large operators that more than one day. Several firms dealing in cotton in a big way financially and men that if they should be forced to a wall no one can predict what the consequences would be to the market will end.

William R. Hearst after a half hour conference with President Taft came out in a public interview with an indorsement of the Taft administration which surprised many. Away the breath of the Democracy. To give the vigorous indorsement to Mr. Taft, Mr. Hearst found it necessary to call the president of Roosevelt and pass some criticisms upon the president's predecessor. Mr. Hearst found it a welcome, even in the ranks of his own party.

A wild storm, raging over the Hollands coast, swept Scheveningen and the Holland steamer, Nord Holland, ashore near the mouth of Ijmuiden, Germany, in a damaged condition.

After fighting six years in the court of Wright Williams, a negro lynched in Lexington, at Rome, Ga., of John M. Smith, was given a jail term in the penitentiary in 1904.

A special train carrying a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Boston, Mass., was has left Camp Columbia, Havana, Cuba, bound for Santa Clara.

Boldly asserting that President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham are planning to make the Supreme Court of the United States a tool of the executive and the railroad interests of the country, Senator Purcell of North Dakota, enlivened the debate in the senate yesterday on a fiercely rancorous attack on the administration rate bill.

Mark Twain, beloved the world over because he made it laugh, is dead. He passed away without pain last evening, in his country home, "Stormfield," back in the wild Catskills, near Redding, Conn. He had been unconscious and the end was almost unnoticeable. It was simply a cessation of pulse and respiration.

The annual dinner of the Missouri Society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria attracted a large number of well-known people. The toast masters were Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, Senator William Warner and Dr. Neil Macfarlane, president of the Canadian club of New York.

One desperado was shot through the groin and is dying in the hospital at Mitchell, S. D., two more are wounded and are guarded by a sheriff's posse in a hay stack, following an unsuccessful attempt to rob the State bank of Kaylor, S. D.

When Col. Theodore Roosevelt departed from Budapest for Paris he made a great impression by the cheering crowds which required special police arrangements to hold them in check.

Knight Yancey & Co. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy at Decatur, Ala. This is one of the largest cotton firms in the south, with branches in Memphis and Dallas.

August J. B. Kuhlman has obtained a divorce in New York city from his second wife, Anine, after suing his own son, the defendant's stepson, as co-respondent.

COL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN PARIS

Addresses Distinguished Audience at Ancient University.

"CITIZENSHIP" HIS SUBJECT

Tells Students and Professors of Duty of France as Nation and Them-selves as Individuals to the World—Reads Them Lecture on Sterility.

Paris, April 22.—Ex President Roosevelt today lectured before an audience at the Sorbonne, that comprised the greatest gathering of men of letters and learning of France that has gathered at this ancient educational seat in more than a century, if ever before. Long before the time appointed for the beginning of Colonel Roosevelt's lecture every seat in the great amphitorium was filled, and thousands lined the walks and streets about the university. Colonel Roosevelt said:

"Citizenship in a Republic.

This was the most famous university in the world assembled at a time when no one dreamed that there was a new and strange force in the world. Hitherto, three centuries ago, were evidence in the Hyde case at Kansas pioneers, wood choppers, and fathers defendant counsel, was ordered by of families, who had struggled with the iron unfriendliness of the Indian-haunted forest to lay the foundations of what has now become the greatest nation of the world. In conquer a continent, to tame the savage fierceness of wild nature means grim warfare; and the generations engaged in it cannot but be rough, hard men, the stores of garnered wisdom which their thrifty minds have stored in the hands of their brethren who dwell in the old lands, who conquer the wilderness means to women victory from the same battle forces with which mankind struggled in the primeval qualities which are incomparably the most important of all those that has been painfully acquired by mankind as through the ages it has striven upward toward civilization. The conditions are not the same, there can be but a primitive culture.

Building the Higher Life.

As the country grows, its people, who move with success in so many lines, have back to try to recover the possessions of the mind and the spirit, which perforce their fathers put aside in order better to wage the first rough battles for the continents their children inherit. The leaders of thought and of action grope their way forward to a new life, realizing, sometimes with a sinking of the heart, that the life of material gain, that dread of the government's investigation of the so-called cotton pool has given time to the consideration of the large operators that more than one day. Several firms dealing in cotton in a big way financially and men that if they should be forced to a wall no one can predict what the consequences would be to the market will end.

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LAYMAN FINDS STOMACH CURE

Good Christian and Family Man, But Had Poor Digestive Organs—What Cured Him You Can Get Free.

It is a generally admitted fact that Stomach Troubles are the Curses of Civilized Group Points in the forehead. Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Ann Arbor, has joined the ranks of those who can "speak up in meeting" and say that he is a sound Christian. Mr. Joseph Murphy is well known in Ann Arbor and vicinity, being a general teamster, and has a wife and family to whom he is devoted. He says:

"I had needed a laxative to clear my system of the stomach troubles. I usually used Cascarets, but they did not cut me off my stomach. I was in poor shape for any work, suffering from Stomach Troubles, Constipation and Kidney Trouble. Mr. Joseph Murphy

Mr. Joseph Murphy

I read in the papers that I had strong and weak kidneys, and I thought I would try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Through the recommendation of a friend I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I am still cured.

It was the height of any drugstor for me to get a box of Cascarets, and they surely did the business. I feel like a new man, and I can do a day's work without any trouble. If there is some mystery about Stomach Troubles, why don't some one find out the cause of it? Dodd's Kidney Pills are my choice."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale by all druggists, or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, by the Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

REASON FOR SOBRIETY.

"Say, Sam, is yo' afraid of snakes?" "Yes; I done swore off six years."

What the Grocer Said.

"This is a nice business," said the grocer to a Cleveland reporter. "I sell to Mary Ann people in Cleveland and by this very best I mean the folks who want good things and who pay for them—folks who know how to get the best goods at the price of poorer stuff. Take Easy Rider now as an ex ample. It is increasing in demand every year. The reason is that it does half the work itself, and the women know that. Yes, Mary Ann not only works by itself, but it sells itself."

Just the Job.

Old Aunt Sally was talking about six hundred eyes.

"Land sakes! Dat's a mighty crowd the populace.

"Yes," added Argus, "and I can keep half of them closed when I want to."

"Dat's de reason dey call you a brand," naming the man on whose farm she lived years ago.

"Yes, Sally, dat's all right," she answered. "That's all right, I guess you can stand it."

In another moment I said to him: "Hiram, you are putting on no brand."

He knew this he answered: "That's all right; I always put on the best brand."

I answered: "Oh, very well. Now you go straight back to the ranch and you tell the boys that I'm going to run you any longer."

He looked up and said: "Why, what's the matter? I was putting on the best brand."

And I answered: "Yes, my friend, I know you were, but I want to get your vote by saying that he will not be elected if he has the brand you can be absolutely certain that it will be a great misfortune to the country and will do something wrong against your interest.

France and the United States.

And now, my host, a word in parting. We in the United States have two great republics among the great nations of the world. Our friendship between France and the United States, on the whole, has been a sincere and disinterested friendship. A calamity to you would be a sorrow to us. But it would be more than that. It would be a misfortune to the history of humanity certain nations stand out as possessing a great power or charm, some special gift of beauty or wisdom or art, which lifts up them among the immortals, which makes them and forever the leaders of mankind. France is one of the nations. For her to sink would be a loss to all the world. Her place among the nations is hers by right of her long and glorious history and of generous gallantry that she can teach better than any of her sister nations. When the French peasant sang of Malbrock it was to tell how a band of his warriors went forth to war upward through the laurels he had won in the past, through the years of Protestant, writing of a time of dire disaster, said that the ancient of France was never so stricken that she could not lift men who would be valiantly fight for it. You have had a great past. It is better that you have a great future. Long may you continue to be a great civilizer of a nation which bears a leading part in the teaching and uplifting of mankind.

The Island of Regeneration

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

A Gleaming Figure Like an Olympian Goddess.

The Island OF Regeneration

Is a literary treat of exceptional merit, and we take pleasure in offering it to our readers.

If you know Brady and his works you will agree that he is a past master with the pen, and you will appreciate the value of this story when we say it is undeniably his masterpiece.

From beginning to end it is filled with

Unique Situations,

Dramatic Intensity and Thrilling Action.

In short, if you want to read one of the best and cleverest stories ever written watch for the opening chapters soon to appear

IN THIS PAPER

-:- WHERE IS -:-

The Island of Regeneration ?

YOU... Can learn all about it in...

BRADY'S

Remarkable Story.

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Western Canada As A Grain Producer

NEVER SAW SUCH FINE WHEAT ANYWHERE.

Guel, Anderson of Maidstone, Sask. was formerly of Minnesota and has been in Central Canada three years. On January 16, 1910, he writes:

"Arriving fifteen miles from Maidstone, I bought a couple of steers from a rancher, but my capital was not large, and with the two oxen I bought with me, I farmed on shares. I put in crop in 1908 and had to clean up a bush. I earned $41.00 and my share of the crop was 2,000 bushels of oats and 70 acres. I never saw such fine wheat anywhere. We have plenty of rain between May and August and after August nothing but dry warm days. Water can be had at from 20 to 40 feet and plenty of grass for cattle.

The evidence of Mr. Anderson is given because it is encouraging to the man of small means who is desirous of bettering his condition. He shows what can be done, and there is really no small limit to the man who puts his energy and ability to work on Canadian lands. And that is what he relies in good. A press dispatch says:

The quality of the wheat continues to be the feature of the discussion. In the total of 2,378 cars in the February inspections there were 1,000 of high grade stuff, a percentage of 84.21. For January the percentage was 81.1, and for the six months it was 88.6. This is an astonishing record, and it goes to demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt that the farmers in this part of the Dominion will have to be a grow first-class wheat. The crop of 1910 was exceptional in quantity and its average of contract wheat was only 72 per cent. Good weather throughout the season was an important factor, but it was also a matter of high quality of the grain, and it is not likely that such conditions will occur so favorable a character will be encountered for a long time to come. The best that can be expected is that a fair average for a term of years will be maintained.

Not Quite.

"Young man," interrupted her father, gently, "will you give her a home like one she has been used to?"

"No," replied the truthful suitor. "I have only a bachelor's home, and some time and make everyone miserable by being always over trifles and swearing at matters in general. There will be no mother to scold her in the morning to night for wasting time merely because she wants to be neat. There will be no big brother to borrow her money and then dodge her when she is drive her crazy when her head aches. There will be no young sister to insist on reading some trashy novel while she does all the work. She will not have with me a home like one she has been used to, not if I can help it."—Puck.

Getting Even.

William, aged five, had been reprimanded by his father for interrupting while his father was talking to his mother about the new telephone for their house. William, who, for some time, had been the sole recipient of his parents' affection, however, of the arrival of a little sister, felt that he was the author out as a newspaper correspondent in the Balkans, was compelled him to abandon his work.

His letters were published from time to time, and in 1912 the author visited them and published them in book form under the title of "Impressions Abroad." This work made "Mark Twain" a popular and profitable recognition as America's foremost humorist, in the first 18 months, 50,000 volumes were sold, and "Impressions" was a very popular book for those days.

Marriage Miss Langdon.

It was on his trip to the Mediterranean that Mark Twain met Olivia L. Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. They fell in love with each other, and in 1870 were married in Elmira, and began life with one of perfect harmony and four children blessed their union. Mark Twain's humorist had been inexpressible compensation for a number of years. They had lived in Buffalo, in Hartford, and when Rogers opened his railroad, Twain's home was a place of resort for guests of honor. The author was the idol of his family, and his daughter's sudden death.

Daughter Dies Suddenly.

In the latter part of 1909, "Twain" made another trip to Bermuda, and on his return his frolic appearance attracted the attention of Hartford. In the last crushing blow came the day before Christmas, when his youngest daughter, Jean, was found dead in the bath tub at his Redding home. The result was that he lost a very epileptic fits, and had been seized with a fatal illness, of which Jean, which resulted in her death.

Impressed.

"I think I shall let that woman rent my house."

"Why?"

"She's the first one who's called to see me about it who didn't brag about what a good tenant she is."

A Cruel Program.

"If that unrestrained orator has his way," said Senator Sagebrush, "the trusts will perish in fearful agony."

"In what way?"

"He'll talk them to death."

A Big One.

There is one advantage a telephone enterprise has over other kinds of business:

"What is that?"

"If a receivership is ordered, they can always hang up the receiver."

Liberian Palms.

There are a number of interesting specimens of palms in Liberia, but the most important are the fan palm, the raphia or bamboo palm, the cocoanut palm and the oil palm.

More Human Nature.

Bing—Yes, sir, if I had my way about it I would send every bachelor to the meat trust to jail for life.

Wing—Bing Biffers just told me he had a little bunch of their stock for sale at a very low figure for spot cash.

Bing—Eh! What's his address?

Deserating the Sabbath.

Is the second desecration the Sabbath when they go fishing on Sunday? Father—Not when they go fishing on Sunday, but when they come back and tell of it!

Real Literary.

"Mamma," said little Gotend, as he came home from school, "when you make my doughnut will you make the hole twice as big as the dough? Why, Ostend?" asked his mother in surprise.

"Well, you see, I've promised little brother the biggest part of it."

Narrowing the Field.

"I cannot make a choice. There are so many candidates for my hand."

"Let 'em hold a primary then."

Long Distance.

"Young gentlemen," announced the new professor, "I shall be absent tomorrow I wish you to come prepared to discuss this sentiment, 'Life is the works of Henry James.'"

"Will we have sentiment, professor?" groaned the class.

"Well, not like it as far as the first semicolon."

Gastronomic.

"What bills of fare in season do you find most attractive?"

"The dinner bill."

CAREER OF "MARK TWAIN", HUMORIST

Interesting Life of the Man Who Made the World Laugh.

RIVER PILOT IN HIS YOUTH

Did His First Literary Work in Nevada—Sad Events That Clouded His Later Years—A Clean Life Record.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Amert cia's foremost humorist and the man the world over as "Mark Twain," was born in the village of Hannibal, Mo., in November 30, 1835.

His father, John Marshall Clemens, came from Virginia, Kentucky, and with his young wife, Elizabeth Lampton, a descendant of the early settlers of Kentucky, he joined the sturdy band of pioneers who pushed over the Alleghanies in the early part of the last century and settled along the banks of the Mississippi river.

In the smooth environment of the then little frontier town of Hannibal the famous author spent his boyhood days, being the fabled, humed and tanned along the river banks with his sturdy companions, living a healthy outdoor existence, which undoubtedly accounted for his long life, in the face of his many afflictions.

He attended the little school, but not being of a very studious disposition, he learned but more than contact with the rough companions whom he found assembled in the town, and "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" and others of their type.

At the age of twelve his schooling was ended, and his meager school education was brought to a sudden close by the death of his father.

His older brother, Orion S. Clemens, was the proprietor of a printing shop in the village, and young Sam Clemens began his journalistic career as a "printer's devil." In the course of a few years he learned the trade of a compositor, and in 1853 he left his native town and began a wandering existence, which journeyed from place to place, working in his trade in New York and the principal cities of the middle west.

But while begrudged a vast amount of experience during his travels, which proved of the greatest value to the author, yet he was not in the business for gain, his earnings, and was scarcely sufficient to keep him in food and clothing. He was a great reader, and he was finally compelled to return home to his aged parents, Mrs. Pamela Clemens, who was left a widow, and who he later attended on the death of his father.

Mr. Clemens resided in Buffalo for two years after his marriage, and was nominally the editor of the Buffalo Express. In 1871 he joined the literary colony at Hartford, Conn., where he lived for a great many years, and where he did the greater part of his work that has made his name immortal.

In 1872 "Roughing It" appeared, and in the same year "The Gilded Age," written in collaboration with Charles Dudley Warner, was published. "Tom Sawyer" came in 1876, and "Huckleberry Finn" also appeared. Of the stories with an historical setting "The Prince and the Pauper," "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," and "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," appeared in the 1880 and 1894 respectively. In 1893 that curious philosopher "Pudd'nhead Wilson," was born.

But while the great humorist was meeting with well-deserved success from a literary standpoint, the hours of misfortune crowded on his long life footsteps.

In 1884, he conceived the idea of reaping the publisher's as well as the author's profits from the sale of his works. Accordingly he organized a publishing concern under the firm of C. L. Webster & Co., in which he was the largest stockholder. In this he lost heavily. He had accumulated considerable wealth and was paid as a stiff business.

His fortune, however, was gone of the best, and in 1894 the entire fortune was swept away by the failure of the publishing firm. Mr. Clemens was allowed at the time, and although 59 years of age, he started out on a tour of the globe, delivering lectures and writing articles in order to pay the debts of the defunct firm.

He had succeeded in this great task when fate struck him another hard blow. This was the death of his eldest and most accomplished daughter, Miss Olivia Clemens, who died in August, 1896, at the age of 24. Jirsy Clemens had contracted a severe cold while on a tour of Europe, and it was found to be a case of epilepsy. Her death was the result of a severe attack in two years he had paid off his debts.

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Getting Even.

William, aged five, had been reprimanded by his father for interrupting while his father was talking to his mother about the new telephone for their house. William, who, for some time, had been the sole recipient of his parents' affection, however, of the arrival of a little sister, felt that he was the author out as a newspaper correspondent in the Balkans, was compelled him to abandon his work.

His letters were published from time to time, and in 1912 the author visited them and published them in book form under the title of "Impressions Abroad." This work made "Mark Twain" a popular and profitable recognition as America's foremost humorist, in the first 18 months, 50,000 volumes were sold, and "Impressions" was a very popular book for those days.

Marriage Miss Langdon.

It was on his trip to the Mediterranean that Mark Twain met Olivia L. Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. They fell in love with each other, and in 1870 were married in Elmira, and began life with one of perfect harmony and four children blessed their union. Mark Twain's humorist had been inexpressible compensation for a number of years. They had lived in Buffalo, in Hartford, and when Rogers opened his railroad, Twain's home was a place of resort for guests of honor. The author was the idol of his family, and his daughter's sudden death.

Daughter Dies Suddenly.

In the latter part of 1909, "Twain" made another trip to Bermuda, and on his return his frolic appearance attracted the attention of Hartford. In the last crushing blow came the day before Christmas, when his youngest daughter, Jean, was found dead in the bath tub at his Redding home. The result was that he lost a very epileptic fits, and had been seized with a fatal illness, of which Jean, which resulted in her death.

MARK TWAIN MEETS DEATH

LONG ILLNESS, ENDING IN ANGINA PECTORIS, FINALLY CONQUERS HUMORIST.

Daughter's Death Had Bad Influence On His Health.

"Give Me My Glasses," He Says, Then Sank into Reverie and Final Unconsciousness—Only Daughter at His Bedside.

Redding, Ct.—Samuel Langhorne Clemens, "Mark Twain," the great American humorist, who by his wittiness and keen sarcasm had all his life tried to dispel the clouds of mourning and suffering from the souls of his fellowmen, is dead.

The direct cause of death was angina pectoris. He lapsed into a state of coma, and never regained consciousness.

His last day was a bad day for the author of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. For long hours the gray, aquiline features lay on the bed in death, while the pulse sank lower and lower, but the dark, deep eyes passed from stupor into the first sunlight they had known since they turned from Bermuda, and in the morning he seemed to know even faintly cheerful, and in full possession of his faculties.

Last Words of Clemens.

He recognized his daughter, Clara, Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, spoke a rational word or two, and, faintly, breathed self unequal to conversation, wrote on his pencil:

"Give me my glasses."

These were his last words. Laying the glasses aside he sank first into a reverie and then into a state of unconsciousness.

At the deathbed were only Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, her husband, Dr. Robert Halsey, Dr. Quintard, Mr. Paine and the two physicians, whose attentives were admitted, lured, but the effect failed to rouse.

Oxygen of No Use.

Oxygen was tried, and the physicians tried to make it of some practical value, because the valvular action of the heart, and discomfort, which were only an extreme and increasing debility, accompanied by labored respiration.

Angina pectoris is a paroxysmal affection of the chest, of baffling and obscure origin, characterized by severe pain, faintness and deep depression of the spirits. The pain is severe and of an oppressive crushing or stabbing character. The attacks progress in frequency and severity with uncertain intermissions, sometimes of long duration to a fatal termination.

It is certain to be recalled that Mark Twain was for more than 50 years a heavy smoker of tobacco, and first conjectures of the layman would be that he had weakened his heart by overindulgence in tobacco.

Dr. Halsey said that he was unable to predicate that the angina pectoris from which Mark Twain died was due to the effect of nicotine poisoning. Some constitutions, he said, seem immune from the effects of tobacco. This was one of them. Yet it is true, he said, that some men begin the doctors had cut down Mark Twain's daily allowance of cigars and countless pipes to four cigars a day.

Funeral Services Simple.

The little village of Redding was in mourning for its most famous citizen, friend, Mark Twain, who had endeared himself to it by his kindly good nature and generosity.

When the body was carried from the house in a hearse on the train which was to take it to New York, where funeral services were held in the Episcopal church, all business was suspended in the village, and farmers from the surrounding hills assembled to pay their last tribute to the dead.

On the arrival of the body in New York it was taken to the Old Brick Presbyterian church, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, assisted by Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, of Hartford, the latter a lifelong friend of Mr. Clemens. At the conclusion of the New York services the body was taken to Elmira, N. Y., in Lake Forest," the private car of E. E. Loomis, vice president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. There were no pall bearers, and the service consisted of little more than an address by Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, of Princeton.

At Elmira a second service, as simple as the first, was held at the home of Gen. Langdon, where an address was read by Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell.

It is said the author left more than $1,000,000.

JOINED WITH IN DEATH.

New York—John S. Sever, a very popular newspaper man, went to St. Mark's hospital in his car to see a new home he had fitted up during the illness. Learning the news of his death during the night was told him he bowed his head and, without a word, went outside the hospital and, placing the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth, shot himself dead. They had been companions for 20 years.

Carried Away the Safe.

Chicago—During the temporary absence of Wm. White Forrester and Mrs. Forrester burglars entered their home and in a matter-of-fact manner removed a 700-pound safe containing silverware and jewelry valued at $1,200.

Husband Ends Life With Poison.

Scranton, Pa.—As his wife, who had been ill of unfaithfulness and traced him to the place, knocked on the door, Harry Murray committed suicide with poison in Myrtle Jones rooms.

Stop Women And Consider

This Fact—that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physicians. Such operations and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Lydia E. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the express permission of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the thrifts of thousands of women in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. Why take nothing in return except the good that her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

RESINOL

is the best remedy for stubborn skin and scalp troubles, burns, sores, bruises, boils, and all eruptions. It soothes pain, and stops itching and is a certain cure for itching piles. 50 cents a jar, all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

"I consider Resinol an important independent factor and anything that gives me so much comfort."
W. C. Sherbrook, Junction Fisher, Mass.

ROOTS THAT NEEDED SOAKING

Pat at Least Told the Exact Truth in His Application for Whisky.

The town of Dedham is under prohibition law, saloonists alone being permitted to sell alcoholic liquors. The other day a son of the Emerald Isle entered a drug store there, and, taking a bottle from his pocket, asked for a quart of whisky. The salesman asked to what use it was to be put, and the reply was:

"To soak roots in it."

"What kind of roots are you going to soak?"

Scrutinizing the bottle, the customer said:

"The roots of my tongue, be jabers!"—Argonaut Storytime (1888).

Pennsylvanian's Lapse of Memory.

Forgetting that he had started in draw a gallon of whisky from a barrel in the cellar, A. C. Hidlay, proprietor of the Hotel Hidlay, Bloomsburg, Pa., left the spigot turned on and went upstairs. Two hours later he remembered and hastened there. He found that it had all run away and into the sewer. His loss because of his lapse of memory will be about $100.—From the Philadelphia Record.

A Neat Presage.

"So you think your boy is a prodigy? But every man thinks his own son is the most wonderful being that ever breathed."

"I tell you this youngster is remarkable, no matter how you may sneer. I've seen him do a thing that I don't suppose any other boy of his age could possibly do."

"What's his specialty? Mathematics?"

"Mathematics! I should say not. He hasn't any more of a head for figures than I have, and learning the multiplication table was the hardest work I ever did in my life."

"Of what branch of science does he seem to be particularly interested?"

"He isn't interested in science at all; but the other day a friend of mine saw a big thunderstorm coming in the distance standing in front of my house for more than half an hour, and, although the boy was playing outside all the time he did not once thrust into the automobile or even touch the horn."

A Case in Point.

Cynicus—It is impossible for a woman to keep a secret.

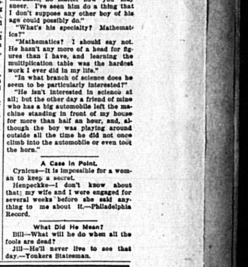
Hesperkin—I don't know about that; my wife and I were engaged for several weeks before she said anything to me about it.—Philadelphia Record.

What Did He Mean?

Jill—What will be do when all the fools are dead?

Jill—He'll never live to see that day.—Yonkers Statesman.

Day After Day
One will find



Post Toasties
a constant delight.

The food is crisp and wholesome and so dainty and tempting, that it appeals to