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A ROMANCE OF THE DESERT

YOUTH WHO MADE MILLIONS

Im B. Frrine, "Hooster Youth of the Bine Lakes," Braved Fearful Odds, bus Snoceedied and Made His "Pile" —Fatheres in Many Directions Did Not Deter Him—What He Has Done in the Sage Brush Desert and What He Yet Expects to Adom-ults.

BY IRA E. BENNETT.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sept. 25 .- Let those who believe that the sage-brush desert is void of romance and over the cliffs, at the risk of life. he castellated gorges of the Snake river mere monuments of death learn mit took a wife-an Idaho girl, who story of Perrine, the Hoosier of thought nothing of the solitude of and gather from his conquest the them, a boy and a girl. The boy died two years ago. The girl, thirteen him more than a wrestle with brute nature. He was born in Lebanon, but when a morsel of food drops in Ind., and came West before he was the water his hunger overcomes his eighteen. He drifted into Idaho, and bashfulness and the celerity ne of his first jobs was that of which he darts in ahead of the ducks chambermaid in a livery stable in a and gobbles the fod is a wonder to new mining camp. He cleaned up behold around the stable one day and set N. The stable, and from the stable to the prompt arrangements to hang him. of all kinds ripen to perfection there A friend appeared who told how tidy lad had been about the stable, them famous, Perrine sent an exthe lad had been about the states, them famous, Perrise and the and how even older men might have hibit to Paris and was awarded the hibit to Paris and was awarded the gold medal. He exhibited at the Buffalo Exposition and captured ancharmed with the lawyer's eloquence and untied the rope that bound **Perrine.** His • rescuer is now a millionaire, living in Salt Lake City. dt comaha and another medal was added to his collection. Finally, in

Perrine tried prospecting and failed. He went against railroading medal against the world for fine fulls. He shows these medals with fruits. He shows these medals with around at various jobs, but made no modest pride to the few strangers an old prospector who had made then fills their buckboard with sammoney in the Baise placers before ples of the peaches that have become they petered out, he struck out across known throughout the world. yon, below Shoshone Fails. They arrived at the lip of the canyon, and miles distant across a waterland with was always the same nobody beheid below them, smiling under miles distant, across a waterless sage-brush plain. Now the breakers of the sky, two blue lakes in a pocket of immirration are dashing within sound the gorge that rose 500 feet upward where they stood.

DID NOT FIND TRAIL.

population, with a railroad and a big Perrine and his partner prospected stone hotel, two newspapers, and so along the edge of the precipice for a on, lies on the plain five miles trail. They did not find any. Be-fow them ran the Snake river, with brush about the town has been disa fringe of green along its banks, placed by green alfalfa fields and and the old prospector thought he orchards. Houses dot the desert in aw a fortune in its sands. Perrine all directions, and irrigation ditches. captivated by the blue lakes and full of water, traverse the plain. The secided on the instant to locate them raw land, with a water right, sells The cliffs lined the canyon of the planted to alfalfa or fruits before it when it did arrive, was cold. for his home.

Shoshone Falls.

Snake for miles. Above them was jumps to \$100 and \$200 an acre. The table d'hote the Grauers were always Shoshone Falls, rouring like Nisgara, town is beginning to send out hay, served with the last portion. The Below them stretched an endless fruit, buter and farm products gen- concierge "did not know" of any in-There was nothing to do but erally. Sugar beets are being plant-1. to lower themselves and their plunder and a factory is about to be erected. over the cliffs. They rigged up a The descrit is disappearing before the tackle, and Perrine dropped, as if out very eyes of the visitor. The Oregon of the heavens, into the gorge. The Short Line built a branch road into of the heavens, into the gorge. The Short Line built a branch road into oid miner sent down pine boards for the country, and is planning to a sluce box, grub and there extra change its route so that Twin Falls clothing. They turned their burros will be on the main line. Two or The old argonaut slid down three other towns have sprung up e. Another descent was made on the desert, all of them as amloose. rope. in the same way, to a spot where bitlous as Chicago. drift rock had made a sliding PLENTY OF ELECTRIC POWER. Thus they reached the banks sbank. Electric power to the extent of 20, of the river. The old miner went 000 horse-power has been developed of the river. The old miner went down the river with his boards, which cost him \$5 each, and dis-appeared. Perrine, catching his extra grub and clothing, wrote out location notices and stuck them upon the rocks. He claimed everything in electric, railroad fourteen miles in electric, railroad fourteen miles in electric, railroad fourteen miles in

he had sixty hands at work. At odd times he turned the boys to road work, and with infinite labor a wagen road was blasted along the edge of the cliffs up to the rim of the canyon. It is a splendid piece of road, and will last forever. On the western rim he constructed a similar road. At the upper end of each road he placed a gate. With these gates locked, he was shut in from intrusion from the world, for the great falls doks, in Wroming, in the Jackson Hole country, the reclamation servic is building a dam across the outle of Jackson's take. This will make of Jackson's take. This will make the reservoir storing a million-acre feet. of water-that is, enough water to cover a million acres one foot in depth. Some of this water will be sold for irrigation down along the river, and the rest of it will be con-ducted down the river to Minidoka dam for use in the low stages of the river. The government engineers, calculate that with this storage sys-tem there will never be a time when from the world, for the great falls guarded one entrance and a roaring torrent in the lower gorge guarded the other. With the roads closed,

tem there will never be a time when the settlers either on the Minidoka or the only way to reach the Perrine ranch was in the primeval fashion the Twin Falls system, will be short drop of water.

Work on the Jackson's lake dam has been held up temporarily by a gentleman named Sheffield, who In due time the little Hoosler her-Perrine, the Hoosier of thought nothing of the solitude of stands with a rifle and dares Let them contemplate the great canyon and the roar of the engineers to come on. He the the struggle of one man with nature the great canyon and the roar of the engineers to come on. He is a the struggle of one man with nature torrent. Two children were born to squatter, who makes a little money pilcting parties through the Wyoming ira B. Perrine is now in his early years old, is the charm of the home. disposed to be too harsh upon forties. He is slight, wiry, blue-strained, is taking steps eyed, reticent and modest, but al-lords it over his tribesmen in the ice-ways polite to the stranger. He is cold pool formed by the spring near calling out the armed forces of the formed forces of the bars. For famed from Ogden to Portland for the house. This big trout comes up nation and the several States. For the optimism. "Nil desperandum" is for food and permits his little mistress the time being, however, he is lord to rub his sides and tickle his fins.

TRAVELING WITHOUT TIPS.

Result of an Experiment Made by German Hotel Keeper. London Daily Mail.

Herr Grauer, a wealthy German hotel proprietor, has carried out an NATURE IS INDULGENT. experiment with amusing results on the stable, and from the stable to the down perpetually, the soil is the ac-town. In an hour the town was off cumulation of ages of erosion, the ory that all hotel employes should be the map and Perrine was in the grip keen winds of winter are warded off paid a living wage and that tipping of a vigilance committee, which made by the cliffs. In consequence, fruits should be abolished in hotels. So he started, accompanied by his and gather a sweetness that has made wife and daughter (the Lausanne correspondent writes) on a three tour of the chief Gerweeks man and Swiss hotels, determined not to spend a sou on tips, in order other gold medal. He was heard from to test his opinions. One week's experience of the con-

sequences was enough for his with added to his collection. Finally, in and St. Louis, in 1904, he won the gold and daughter, who returned home disappointed and indignant with Herr Grauer for the discomfort and insults to which he had led them.

Mysterious, heiroglyphics and seret signs-known only to hotel employes-announced the arrival of the Grauers-"the non-tippers"-at the

miles distant, across a waterless sage-At the stations they were told that the particular hotel they wished immigration are dashing within sound Twin Falls. to stay at was full; the hotel omni-Idaho, a two-year-old city, with 3,500 bus was merely "waiting for a few

When they old clients to depart." insisted on entering the omnibus there was nobody to carry their lug-gage and railway porters had to be employed and paid. Arriving at the hotel their heavy baggage was unceremoniously thrown on the ground and the boxes were damaged. The maid took half an hour to an-

swer the bell, and the "hot water," At to the manager were futile. Herr Grauer, who persevered with his three weeks' tour to the end,

sums up his experiences as including the following: Lost three trains; luggage unable to be found

Had four pairs of boots, two being new, ruined; "cause unknown." ed ink stains. Herr. Grauer now believes that tip-

ping is a necessary evil, with still a long life.

LONDON NEWS AND GOSSIP DARK SIDE OF THE CITY'S LIFE

he Mad House Returns Staggering-The Cause and the Remedy Sub-jects for Discussion-Baron Roth-schild Singing Parrot-The Duke of Argyl as a Treasure Hunter-Royalty at Highland Games-The Kaiser's Fire-Froof Tent.

BY WILLIAM TRUE HOWTHORNE.

London, Bept. 22,-Once's year London is staggered by the madhouse returns. Other statistics of the dark returns. Other statistics of the dark side of city life contain much that is appallingly significant, but the most distressing part of it all is that the metropolis of civilisation is growing madder every year. From the census of the insane

for 1906, just reported by the board of lunacy, it is seen that the rate of increase is more than double that of population growth, and this with the causes of insanity still an unsolved branch of medical science. These serious figures are quoted to the ut-ter confusion of the theorists who saw in improved sanitation and other modern advancements a condition of things less conductive to insnity than the old-fashioned manner of living. Another common belief that appears to have no sound basis is that it is the pace that kills, else how hap-pens it that the figures from the ag-

ionable of all the events associated with the summer season in the High-lands. The Prince of Wales wore Highland dress, the kill being of Balmoral tartan. The princess wore a pale blue dress, a white fur boa, and a pate blue toque. Little Prince Al-bert looked quite manlike in his Highland costume, and little Princess Mary was charmingly attired in a white dress, with straw hat and ce-trich feather. Led by Piner Forsyth of the royal trich feather. Led by Piper Forsyth, of the royal household, the Balmoral clansmen marched to their places, carrying Lochaber axes aloft and presenting a picturesque, spectacle. Following came the Duff clansmen, with Piper Collor Company Logaling, They carricultural counties, where life still runs in the ancient ruts, show that lunacy is more common there than in the city. The stress of modern life, the strain on the nerves, the pressure of the daily struggle are urged as some of the causes for a growth of insanity, yet it is he who Colin Cameron leading. They car-ried warlike pikes and wore badges is stunted who passes to the other of holly. The Farguharson men, equally as fine a body, were last in line. Bearing aloft their bayonets, pikes and battleaxes, on which the sun shone with sparkling and glitter-ing effect, the Highlanders proceeded to the Game Batt of the border land more easily than the man of strenuous life and active brain. Then, what is the cause and the

remedy? These questions are easy to ask, but impossible to answer. A lit-tle light, however, is afforded by the conclusions of the lunacy board. Wales These experts say that hereditary in-Highlanders were standing at attenfluence plays an important part, and seems more powerful in the case of tion, and between the lines the royal women than men. Intemperance is another powerful factor, and here the carriage passed, the pipers playing "Bonnie Hielan Laddie." The royal 18 male victims outnumber the females four to one, though on the whole more women than men go insane. All the beast pipers, dancers and athletes were on the ground, and

Lack of brain activity may conduce to the dementia that accompanies old age, intermarriage may favor transmission of feeble brains and congenital deficiencies, avocations expose to risk of sunstroke, low wageearning may be responsible for pri-vation, revivalism in religion may be more potent in disturbing mental balance than grief or anxiety.

But why follow the specialists into a fretwork of maybes which, in the absence of a known cause for the growth of insanity, can offer a remedy, and from which we would guests. Heretofore Germany's famous emerge, only to find that London was sham battle warrior has occupied a still growing madder from shour to

PARROT.

It will interest American readers know that Baron Alfred de Roths-child, the London head of the great concierge "did not know" of any in-teresting trips in the neighborhood, He has just acquired the most talentand was generally "busy" when they ed Polly in the world, and not a little descended to the hall. Complaints of the time he takes from the routine of world finance is given up to basking in Laura's expression of cerie widsom-she cannot imitate a smile-and listening to her extensive reperoire of German songs. It reminds the Baron of the Fatherland, for, of course, you know the house of Roths-

child is of Teutonic origin. This wonderful parrot's name is Laura—"Laura aus Afrika," she will Two suits of clothes, one dress, say if anybody asks her. Her plum-three blouses mysteriously contractwhen she sings, is like the twanging of loose banjo strings. Laura learned over 200 words, and when she "at home" in her cage in one the Alhambra dressing-rooms, with the baron and a party of friends as audience, she gives a concert that leaves nothing for criticism to fasten on, especially after hearing the finale, a martial song to the effect that any one who wishes to be a soldier must carry a musket and load it with abundance of water and the character has its beginning at Milner dam, on Prof. Claparede of a Swiss univer-of the soil, convinced Perrine that he the Snake river, about eight miles sity recently asked a class of fifty-four powder and ball. The baron has not the soil, convinced Perrine that he the Snake river, about eight miles sity recently asked a class of fifty-four talking parrots out of number, but talking parrots out of number, but Laura is the prima donna of the household.

anything worth copying it will be selec-ed upon and spirited out of the coun-try without reference to copyright or patent laws. To this end the English promoters of the tour bave been pledged every facility and oppor-tunity, and the party will be porsonal-ty conducted during the stay in Amer-ica by committees appointed by Dr. Murray Butler and Supt. Maxwell, of the New York board of education. The first coulingent of teachers will sail early in November. rounded by his n not half of whom en into the hut of fo

ROYALTIES AT HIGHLAND GAMES.

occupied a pavilion specially furnish-ed for them, and they entered heart-ily into this most popular and fash-ionable of all the events associated

the Games Park.

host.

When the Prince and Princess of

came upon the scene

The royal

1 loto the hut of formar years. Be-patient of the second of the seco GAMES. The clansmen who gathered at Braemar for the highland games— the Duffs, the Farquharsons, and the Balmorals—arrayed in kills and dis-tinctive badges and rallying to the pipe march of "Pibroch of Donaldin," wera favored by the presence of roy-alty. The Prince and Princess of Wales, together with their children, occumied a navitation meetally furnishrchitecture

A BRITISH COXEY ARMY.

of striking terror in the ranks government officials. At any rate, general will demand audience of president of the local government board and ask redress for his men, who, if happens, are settlers on city waste lands at Liverpool and have just been forcibly ejected, despite the rights of equatter sovereignty.

Nethodist minister. St years old A BRITISH COART ARMY. With the pro-American spirit so strong as it is in this country, it could not, he expected that less miserables would escape the general contagion. Hence the news from Liverpool this morning that the un-employed of that city are organizing

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began his twenty years' struggle.

The warmth of the valley adjoin-ing the river, protected as it was by the giant walls of the canyon, the worked such wonders on the desert. **little** obstacle of cliffs? He swam **furnish an admirable dam site.** The "Are the column main canal leading from the dam round or square?" the canyon wall. Making his way upward upon drift rock, he gained a place 300 feet above the river. The trunch of the second feet of water, and smaller canals distribute the sup-ply in all directions. Two years ago not an acre was under cultivation. on. There a two-foot ledge juited out, ekirting the face of the cliff for a mile. He walked along literally crops and next year nearly 100,000 declared there was no win-among the cagles, with death below areas will be cultivated. The Milner dow at all; eight remember-and solitude all around. The ledge dam diverts sufficient water to 'rit-ended at a little break which was and lies there ready for the water, allon to it; one, more sincers than partly filled with drift. Up this he in a compact body. plateau. Before him stretched the desert, covered with sage brush. Walking a hundred feet away from long rations the balance the balance and a mile shape of the columns in the vestibule, long rations the balance to the mile at a mile shape of the columns in the vestibule. the rim of the canyon, he turned back, and it was as completely obscured as if it had never been. His irrigation of another body of 130,000 acres. Every acre of this land has upon the other side, and but for the distant thunder of Shoshons Falls. far upstream, he might have imagined

that he had merely dreamed of and foaming waters DRIVER THOUGHT HIM CRAZY Perrine was headed for Holse City, with the object of recording his land entry and buying seed entry and buying seed from the Middle West and trans in was away to the northward, a week's higher priced irrigated lands in journey on foot. He dot not have Weshington, California and Utah. Robar Chtv Gaining the stage road, he Few men in the East have ever heard

another plea He told of his amhition to start an orchard in the canyon, "Well, get in " said the driver is even ment's and the both from the applied to anybody rather than the "Well, get in" said the driver, sovernment's and the settler's point of anybody rather than the "Any kid with as crazy a notion as of view. It will cost, completed, to societly You \$2,540,000 This includes the cost of Consolation for the Artist. that is dangerous to society You \$2,540,000. This includes the cost of can't be at large. Hop in and Fill maintenance for ten years, when, give you a lift to the board asylum " under the law, the system will be

"Thanks," replied Percine. "This turned over to the settlers, who will in the only time I'll ask for a lift, have paid for their lands and the The buy this stage one of these days system which makes them productive. and ride in it whenever I please "This land will have cost the settlers and ride in it whenever I please "

A few years later Perrine hunted 126 an acre, and long before the this stage couch, purchased it, government has been paid its last inand installed it on his ranch, where stallment the settlers will be on it is now. It would be a long story homes worth from \$100 an acre up-to tell of Perrine's failures in many ward. Three towns have been directions. But he never failed in started on the Minidoka tract, all of faith. He saw in his mind's eye a them on the Oregon Short Line. They fortune, a little Garden of Eden, set will have electric lights, trolleys and between sheltering walls of lava, all other modern conveniences. The watered with the dec-cold springs Minidoka dam will develop 11,000 and a roaring river. He planted horse-power, which the government peach and apple trees, dug ditches, is authorized by act of Congress to built a reservoir, opened a canal utilize for the benefit of the project from a spring which drained the blue or th lease to private parties.

akes above his farm, and did every-While the settlers have been waitthing that Adam must have done, ing for the completion of the system abashed; then she said easily: He was as alone as Adam, and more, they have been employed by the for no Eve was there.

for no Eve was there. Within a year or two the fruit canals. A man carns \$250 a day repond. It was then that Perrine and his team carns snother \$2.50 blazed a trail along the chiffs, up some of the settlers will have enough which he led a single horse, packed money to begin fruit growing, alblaged a trail along the cliffs, up blaged a trail along the cliffs, up which he led a single horse packed with fruit in baskets. Opec up among the single horse lurched agains the cliff, struck the basket agains the rocks, and found their clutch-ing the trail with is front fest, in ing the trail with is front fest, in the animal, but if fell with a scream and wase dashed to places on the market. BHUT IN FROM WORLD. Ferrine carried his fruit out in this manner for several years. find the prochard grew larger he baken to the prochard grew larger he baken to

CAN THE EYES BE BELIEVED? length is being constructed, connecting the towns of Twin Falls and An Experiment Which Shows How

The irrigation system, which has

little cabins. The dam will be com-

that water will be turned in early

next year, sufficient to irrigate 60,-

pleted this month.

HID DETER

The canals are

Little We See Anyway. Grand Magazine.

could make a success of fruit-grow-ing. What fid it matter to him that there was nobody within reach to buy his fruit? What did he care for the furnish an admirable dam site. The "Are the columns in the vestibule "Is there a wincarries 1.000 second feet of water, dow facing the doorkeeper's box?' and smaller canals distribute the sup-ply in all directions. Two years ago theatre plain or decorated?" and so not an acre was under cultivation. Forty-five of the fifty-four students Now 40,000 acres are producing

long, raising the height of the water forty-seven feet and providing for the way of continuing the experiment, ob-brigation of another body of 130,000 one day a man conspicuously costum-His acres. Every acre of this land has where he performed certain antics and uttered certain emphatic phrases brush desert is dotted for miles with Bittle cabins. The dam will be com-was then thrust out of the door as if he had been an ordinary intruder. Here was a scene, eminently calculata little behind-hand, but it is expected ed by reason of its strangeness and unexpectedness to impress the imagination of the stadents. A few days later, on some pretext The settlers are mostly from the Middle West and from the

or other, Prof. Clapareds asked his pupils to describe to the best of their recollections the person and acts of the masked man. Out of the twentybegged the driver to take him to Boise, promising to pay his fare when his ship came in The driver refused. Pertine stood there, a stripling, almost in tars of the second the second the second the masked man. Out of the twenty-two students who had been present on the grasp the chance to make a comfortable fortune.

The late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, once had a chance to learn something about him-self that perhaps he had not sus-His chance came to him at a pected. picture gallery, where his painting "Helen of Troy" was on exhibit. He joined a group' of ladies who were standing before it just in time to hear one of the number say: "It's a horrid picture-simply hor-

rid!' "I'm sorry, but it's mine!" Lord Leighton exclaimed involuntarily. "You don't mean to say you've bought the thing?" questioned the

"No; I-painted it," the artist humbly replied. The critical lady was momentarily

"Oh, you mustn't mind what I say." "No, indeed you mustn't," another began earnestly. "She's only said what everybody else is saying!"

DUKE OF ARGYL, TREASURE HUNTER.

The Duke of Argyl has joined the treasure hunters who go down in div-ing bells, delving for Spanish gold ing bells, deiving for Spanish gold believed to be secreted in the holds of sunken vessels. Stranger yet is the circumstances that the Duke did not come back empty-handed, like most everybody who has ever embarked in search operations at the bottom of the sea. From the hulk of a Spanish galleon in Tobermory Bay, West Highland coast, have just been recovered a sizteenth century silver cup and other valuable objects. These discoveries encourage the duke to believe that the divers are now within masurable distance of the hoard of doubloons the vessel is said to have had on board when she was lost.

The head of the great house of Campbell is, as is generally known, far from being a wealthy man, and there would be rejoicing in Argylshire f a big haul of treasure trove enabled the MacCallum More to take up his residence once more in his ancestral castle and keep state there as of old. ANOTHER BRITISH INVASION.

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