# BOLD BANDITTI.

The Desperadoes Who Terrorize the Island of Cuba.

## Citizens Plundered And Kidnapped in Havana.

It is an every-day scene in Havana to see a man stopped on the streets by desperadoes and, after relieving him of all he carries, he is brutally murdered in cold blood. If an honest citizen should see the crime perpetrated and attempt to make known the facts to the authorities, he is either exposed to be murdered by some of the murderers' chums, or he is arrested and kept in jail for six or eight months so that he will be on hand when required to testify against the criminals; consequently if an honest citizen should see any crime committed he dare not say a word about

Thus crimes are boidly committed in broad daylight and on the most crowded streets, such as El Parque, Central Calia, De Obispo, Calzada, De La Reina, El Louvre, &c., and the most remarkable feature concerned in these outrages, and that reflects very little credit on the Spanish tyrants that now occupy the island, is that the entire city of Havana is patrolled by no less than 6,000 police soldiers, who are paid about \$15 per month, and get paid two months in the year. Consequently, they rob and plunder, and even murder a man for 25 cents in Spanish paper money, which is about 10 cents in our currency. Matanzas has always been the residence of rich sugar planters that own large plantations, and during the dull season they generally come to the city, as a change. Kidnappers, formed in bodies of from fifteen to twenty men, come boldly into the city and watch one of these planters as he goes out to take a ride or some place of amusement, and when he least expects any trouble he is pounced upon suddenly by two or three of these murderers, who immediately put him into a carriage and he is driven he does not know where, as he is blind-folded, and is kept in the den until a ransom is paid for his release. The same thing happened to Senor Forres, a rich planter, in Matanzas. Ho was "secuestrado" (kidnapped) and held a prisoner fifteen days, and was released after his check for \$30,000 in Spanish pecos was paid by the "Banco Espanol de Matanzas" (Spanish Bank of Matanzas).

The pirates have another way of kidnapping. They will watch a planter's maid go out with his children for a walk, when they deliberately come up, seize a child and away they go. Two

A lemon weighing over two pounds has been grown in Florida.

QUAINT AND CUBIOUS.

The combined mobilized armies of Europe contain over 10,000,000 men. The tongue of the humming bird is

split almost to the base, forming two hollow threads.

The United States circulates \$700,-000,000 in paper money. Russia circulates the next largest amount of paper currency-\$670,000,000.

The latest device of Alaskans for searing seals and driving them to convenient places for slaughter is a simple cotton umbrella, which is rapidly opened and shut before the eyes of the timid animal.

A new French device for applying perfume is a pencil, which is rubbed on the article to be scented. Violet, heliotrope, opoponax and all the fashion . able odors are now sold in this form in Paris.

George Shoals of Indiana had forgotten all about the way he used to swallow darning-needles when a boy until they began to work out of his sides and back the other day. He has recovered seven to preserve as relics of his youthful enthusiasm.

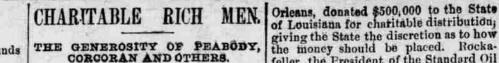
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blockbrun of Springfield, Ohio, have a baby, which, when a week old, weighed only a pound and a half. It is a boy, and is perfectly formed. A lady's finger ring easily slipped over the child's foot and up to the body.

In cutting down an old apple tree in his orchard, a Connecticut man found a squirrel's nest, and in it a watch and chain which he had lost last summer. Whether the squirrels had carried it there or not is the question which he is now laboring hard to solve.

An example of economy was that of Ignatz Freund in his Detroit store, who lighted the gas jets one after another with a single match until it burned his fingers, and then dropped it into a pile of cotton, the result of which was a general panic and a damage of \$1500.

Wax a piece of buttonhole twist about 2 1-2 feet long. The each end strongly to a small peg, and thrust the pegs down the crevice between the two sashes of your southern or western window, stretching the silk as tight as possible. It will surprise you with the sweetness and variety of the tones the wind will bring from it.

A remarkable specimen of graveyard taste has been received in Menosha. Wis., destined for the cemetery there. It is a sixteen ton stone in the form of a tree, with birds and squirrels in its of Middletown, Conn., and his charities branches, ferns at its base, also a large cross, a pot of stone flowers, an open have amounted to over \$1,500,000. Asa who has well described the fishery, "and book and a roll of music. The stone was made for the grave of a young woman.



The Begging Letters They Receive-**Queer Charities of Editor Childs** -Bequests to Churches, Etc.

No nation of the world has so many charitable rich men as the United States. George Feabody died worth \$4,000,000. He gave away while living \$8,500,000 to educational and charitable institu- about \$1,000,000 in charity in the last tions, to say nothing of the hundreds of five years, and it is said that he never thousands that he dispensed in other says anything to others about his gifts. ways. W. W. Corcoran is still the

richest man in Washington, but he has given away between \$3,000,000 and 4, 000,000, and his purse is always open.

Abram Hewitt says that Peter Cooper's charities were twice as large as the estate he left, and during the panic of 1873-'74 his library table was piled high with money, and from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till half past six he distributed halfdollars and dollar bills to all the poor who came to him for it. During this same panic James Gordon Bennet, Jr. donated \$30,000 to establish soup kitchens for the poor. Paul Tulane, a millionaire, who died in New Jersey a year or so ago, gave \$2,000,000 to the University at New Orleans before his death. Tulane began life as a farmer's boy and was born near Princeton, N. J. He made his money at the start as a merchant tailor in New Orleans, and he spent his last days in his native State. He often gave away hundreds of turkeys upon a single Christmas, and many a poor family relied upon him for its winter clothing. P. T. Bar-num gave a few years ago winter house plants to more than 600 working people of Bridgeport, Conn. Armour is a man who is very charitable to his employes, and delights in helping them. If he sees a man trying to get along he promotes him, and he induces his men wherever possible to buy homes and to strike for

as high a mark in life as possible. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, insures the life of every editor, reporter, clerk, and head of department in his employ. He provides them with doctors when they are sick, and when dead they are given a burial plot in Woodlawn Cemetery, which is now known as the Printers' Cemetery. He and his friend Drexel lalely gave \$20,000 to the International Typographical Union.

Every Christmas he gives every individual member of the Ledger staff a present in money ranging from \$10 to 500, and he tries to make money for his men. When they become oid and broken down he retires them on full pay, and a number of his employes have grown rich in his service. Like most rich men noted for benevolence he is overrun with beggars, and he generally gives even to the tramps. Mr. Childs gets about 200 begging letters every day.

Senator Stanford's gift of \$20,000,000 to establish the University in California is one of the largest of the kind known to history, and this gift is three times the size of the fortune which Stephen Girard left. Girard's fortune amounted to about seven millions and a half, and of this he

eft six millions to his university. He gave nearly all his property to the public, and out of his whole fortune his relatives received only \$140,000. George I. Seney gave \$500,000 to the Wesleyan University as unexpectedly, one of the pairs of legs

# The Iron Egg.

of Louisiana for charitable distribution; giving the State the discretion as to how

the money should be placed. Rocka-

feller, the President of the Standard Oil

Company, who is worth \$10,000,000, lately said that his income was so large

that he prayed God to give him the wis-

dom to dispose of it, and Flagler, another

Standard Oil man, handed his pastor, not long ago, his check for \$100,000, and told him to distribute it as he

thought best. Flagler has given away

A New Variety of Sea-Food,

gin, and surpassing, in the opinion of

many Southern gourmands, the finest

oysters, is about to be introduced into

this country. A supply of the true Med-

iterranean sea-urchins, in good condi-tion, is to be consigned to our market,

and English epicures will be asked to

try the eggs of the echinidean after the

the oyster is in season. At other times the

eggs are missing, and many worthy people

have pronounced the creature good for

nothing because they happened to cap-

ture and open it at the wrong season of

the year. The urchin fishery, owing to

the great demand for the crustacean in

Southern Europe, is one of the most im-

portant in th'e Mediterranean. The creat-

ures frequent rocky ground, and in the

form of round, prickly balls, they are

found, hundreds together, a few feet

below high-water mark in the shoals of

the Spanish, French and Italian coast,

They are captured by means of a cleft

in their haunts, and often, too, by divers.

In the Bay of Naples nothing is more

amusing than to watch the urchin-fishers

at work in search of their prey. Rowing

to the spot where they are carrying on

operations, one may see some scores of

heads bobbing about in the water, and

probably an equal number of pairs of

legs, all belonging to bodies that are

invisible. Suddenly a head will go

stick, with which the fisher pokes about

A new edible delicacy of marine ori-

-- Chicago Times.

Of an iron egg in the Berlin Museum the following story is told: Many years ago a prince became affianced to a lovely princess, to whom he promised to send mäghificent gift as a testimonial of his affection. In due time the messenger arrived; bringing the promised gift, which proved to be an iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that the prince should send her so valueless a present that she threw it upon the flour, when the iron egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a dis-covery she took the egg in her hand, and, while examining it closely discovered a secret spring, which she touched, and the silver lining opened, disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it closely, she found another spring, which, when opened, disclosed within the golden yolk a ruby crown. Subjecting that to an examination she touched a spring and forth came the diamond ring with which he affianced her to himself.

## A New Evangelist.

fashion of Marseilles-that is, by eating The religious sensation in Kentucky them off the shells, raw and uncooked. just now, is the impassioned preaching of The sea-urchin, which scientific mcn, the Rev. Pascal Porter, of Madison, Ind., with the playful simplicity characteristic who is only eleven years old. The youthof the kind, have agreed to designate ful evangelist has been drawing immense the "strongylocentrotus" is an article of crowds at Williamston, Ky. As described food in many parts of the world, as most people are probably aware. Hence one he is a handsome boy, with bright brown eyes and well-shaped head. Out of the of the common names it bears among pulpit there is nothing in his manner or fisherfolk who have no reputation for learning to keep up, and who call it the speech to indicate his wonderful gift, but in the pulpit, says an account, he is a ver-itable giant. He possesses a most won-"sea egg." But all along the shores of the Mediterranean the five-celled rosette forming the inside of the prickly creaderful memory and great gift of language. ture is esteeemed one of the tastiest morand his sermons are logical, doctrinal and deep. One account says of him: While sels yielded by the sea. Strangers visitall proclam that his preaching is woning the Marseilles fish market will see basket after basket there filled with derful and interesting, the community are these browny-green and violet colored about equally divided as to whether his "hedgehogs of the deep." They are sermons are original or whether he has deftly opened by the fishwives, the left committed to memory the sermons of hand being protected against the sharp another; but all admit, whether they are prickles by a stout cloth wrapped around original or not, that the boy preacher is a it, the stomach-sack is cut out, and the wonder and a prodigy. fine orange colored eggs in the centre

exposed and handed upon the shell to THE Mexican secretary of the treasury the customers ever ready for the dainty. has given his countrymen a surprise. He These eggs are only to be found in the reports that the receipts last year were the largest ever known, while Gevern-"urchin" between the months of October and May, that is, about the same time as ment expenses fell \$400,000 below the amount appropriated.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm.) Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are constipated, with no appetite, tortured with sick headache and bilious symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They will cure you. All druggists.

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Respectfully, etc., THOMAS PAULK

## "I Gave Up to Die."

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1887 I have had catarrh of the head for six year went to a noted doctor and he treated me for it, but could not cure me, he said. I was over fifty years old and I gave up to die. I had a distressing cough ; my eyes were swo len and I am confident I could not have lived without a change. I sent and got one bottle of your medicine, used it, and felt better. Then I god four more, and thank God ! it cured me. Use this any way you may wish for the good of MRS. MATILDA NICHOLS. sufferers. 22 Florida Street

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or three days after the occurrence the parents receive a letter by mail, bearing the city stamp, saving: "If you don't deposit such and such an amount in such and such a place, we will in ten days send you the child's head by a peon."

No one in Havana or in any other city of Cuba is allowed to carry arms under a heavy penalty, yet all criminals in Cuba are always armed to the testh, and ready at any moment to kill. About a month ago thieves broke into the captaiu-general's garden, "Quinta de Los Molinos," occupied by a whole regiment of guards, and not only stole all the furniture, but went so far as to carry away over one hundred gas fixtures belonging to the premises. The Spanish authorities claim they cannot stop the brigandage in Cuba, yet it is hardly expected of them to do so, when they require all the time they can get to prosecute the editors of the Cuban press. -- [Pittsburg Chronicle.

#### An Awful Position.

Peter Lundquest, a San Francisco, dockman assisting in the loading of a slip, was subjected recently by an accident to an ordeal that was as painful as the penalties of the ancient prisons.

The vessel was taking on cement in barrels, which was being lifted aboard in a sling by means of a crane. The tackle ran through a series of blocks along a spar, and power was furnished by a donkey engine on board. Lundquest was slinging a pyramid of three barrels when the word to start was prematurely given. He threw the hook over the sling just as the ropes drew taut, and started to leap back from the rising weight. By some mischance the forefinger of his right hand caught in the bite formed by the hook and rope. He involuntarily cried out with pain and endeavored to jork his hand free. The engine caught full headway and the straining lines ran rapidly through the pulleys lifting the heavy freight. A half dozen bystanders ran forward to liberate the man, but without avail. Swiftly the barrels rose, the rope drawn by more than 1,000 pounds tightening on the finger till the blood burst through its pores. Upward the load went until the unfortunate man. crying in agony, was lifted clear off the ground. Still, upward the merciless engine drew its burden until, suspended by his finger alone, the dockman, livid with agony, swung ten feet above the wharf. The horrified onlookers lifted loud cries to stop the engine, but were unheeded. The crushed bone and torn flesh of the imprisoned member at last gave way under the terrific strain and the hook tore out. Fainting and splashed with blood Lundquest fell back into the arms that were raised to receive him. He was taken to the receiving hospital, where the finger was amputated at a lower joint.

### A Modest Request.

Farmer's daughter: "I suppose you want my father to take you in for the season ?" Tramp: "No, miss, if you will kindThe Cross Timbers of Texas.

The "Cross Timbers" of Texas are two long and narrow strips of forest region between the ninety-sixth and ninetyninth meridians, extending parallel to each other from the Indian Territory southward to the central portion of the state and forming a marked exception to the usual prairie features of the country. They are about fifteen miles wide and fifty miles apart and are separated bya timberless prairie region. Both are lower in level than the country through which they extend. The western strip, because it is higher in position, though geologically lower is called the upper, and the eastern strip the lower cross timber. The soil in both is sandy but that of the castern strip is less silicious, with some iron, is considerably more fertile than that of the western and shows corresponding differences in its vegetation. Various theories have been proposed to account for the existence of these woodlands .-[Popular Science Monthly.

Birds Killed by Unkind Words, The Boston Journal says it is well known that birds are very sensitive to tones of the voice, and are terrified at any loud, angry words. A lady who wished to make a bobolink stop singing, at last scolded it in a loud voice. and then took up a scarf and shook it in rebuke at the caged bird. In a moment the bird was still, but a short time after made a fluttering about the cage. Its owner turned to the bird, and was shocked to see it fall dead. Unkind words had killed it. We know of two cases similar to this. In one case a canary bird, and the other a mockingbind, died within five minutes after having been spoken to in a violent, angry tone.

# The Monkeys Broke Ranks.

Though not a believer in evolution, it is said the Rev. Robert Collyer tells an amusing story of a trained troupe of monkeys he once saw in London on a stage. They had been drilled carefully to go through a series of military exercises in uniform, and were making a fine display of their attainments, when a man in the gallery threw a handful of nuts on the stage, and the simian soldiery at once broke ranks, threw down their guns, and scrambled for the hardshelled dainties. "That moment," says Dr. Collyer, "the hand on the dial of time was turned back a thousand years!"- New York Sun.

Making the Best of It. "Go into the room, and bring that cake on the table," said an Austin mother to her son. "It's too dark; I'm afraid to go into

the room. "Go right into that room this instant or I'll go in and bring out the strap."

"If---you---bring-out---the---strap,"

will go down and a head bob up. "A -which have been chiefly educational-Packer gave about \$3,000,000 to the Le- a constant vicis-itude from hells to head high University, and there is a college at Cleveland which received \$500,000 from

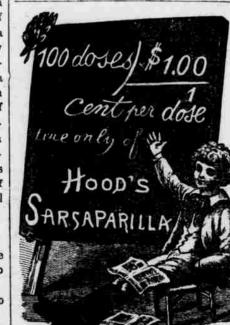
the estate of Amasa Stone. This college is called Adelbert College, and it com-

memorates Mr. Stone's son, Adelbert, who there. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, gave \$50,000 to the Bethany Sundayschool of that city, and Robert L. Stuart, the millionaire sugar refiner who died his death \$200,000 to Princeton College, and he left it \$150,000 more. Oue of the curious charities of the United States is the Louise Home at worth a fortune, and the beautiful buildhundred thousand dollars. The laflies ad-

is the Art Gallery, which has already cost a fortune and to which he will leave another at his death. He gave the money which brought John Howard Payne to this country, and in respect to this kind of giving George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is like unto him. Childs was a

to Alexander H. Stephens, and he gave, and Richard Henry Wilde.

Amos Lawrence, one of the noted Boston millionaires of the past, gave Japan to borrow it, in order that a care-



**Hood's Sarsaparilla** 

puzzling spectacle," savs Mr. R. Jones. and from head to heels -London Post.



Speaking of the Italian colony in New was at Yale College at the time of his York, Viola Roseboro says in the Cosdeath and who was drowned while on a mopolitan: The remarkable ignorance potanical excursion in Connecticut. Vas- of America that they are enabled to mainsar College was founded by Matthew tain under such circumstances is illus-Vassar, who gave \$400,000 toward it, trated by a fact that I have from Mr. and Vassar's son added to this amount. Arrighi. He says that the indifference Peabody's charity extended to Yale and of his countrymen to the privileges of Harvard, each of which got \$150,000 naturalization arises chiefly from an idea from him. He gave \$3,000,000 to the they have that if they become citizens Southern Educational fund, \$1,500,000 they are liable to be drafted into the to the Peabody Institute at Baltimore, army, that prospect being the bete noir and \$140,000 to the Peabody Academy in of the peasantry throughout Europe. Massachusetts. Senator Joe Brown, of Here is one of the methods (of which he Georgia, has given \$50,000 to a university has a knowledge all too wide) by which the willier and more experienced Italians impose on their countrymen. They elect to act as middle-men between the charitable institutions, particularly those that about five years ago, had given before care for children, and their beneficiaries. For instance, a woman having several children, more than she can care for while earning their living, will be told by some man of her acquaintance that for Washington. This is a home for re- a certain sum, say a dollar and a half a duced gentlewomen. It is supported by a week, she can place one of the children W. W. Corcoran, and is named after in an institution where it will be well Corcoran's deceased daughter Louise. provided for. She grasps eagerly at the The ground upon which it stands is prospect. He then goes to the establishment, say the Five Points House of Ining crected upon it must have cost several dustry, or the New York Juvenile Asylum, represents the woman as helplessly mitted to this home live there as though poor and himself as acting in her behalf,

at a hotel. They have their rooms to and gets the child received free; therethemselves, they are treated as though after he, of course, goes on pocketing his hey were the owners of the house, and dollar and a half a week indefinitely. they entertain their triends. Mr. Cor- So much of this has been done that most coran always visits them New Year's, of the institutions now refer all Italian and he pays all the expenses of the insti- applicants to Mr. Arrighi, who persontution. Another of Corcorau' scharities ally investigates the cases.

A Japanese Curiosity.

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ired feeling and made us feel like young people

again. It has done more for us than all other medi-cines together."-RICHARD HAWKHURST, Amityville,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"My wife and myself were both generally

omy of Hood's Sarsuparilla is conclusive and

A literary event of national importance has taken place in Japan. One of the Legations officers, now with the new Minister to Germany, recently discovered large subscriber to the Edgar A. Poe in the Ashikaga College (Tsuh-li Hioh) monument in Balt more. He put a me- a copy of Hwang K'an's Confucian Analmorial window in an English church to ects over twelve hundred years old, with the memory of the poet Tom Moore. all the ancient commentator's notes. He subscribed largely to the monument This work has disappeared in China ever since the Southern Sung dynasty-i. c. a year or so ago, \$500 to erect monu- for some seven hundred or eight hundred ments to the two Southern poets, Haine years; and as the whole history of the present copy is known, the Chinese Gov-

more than \$600,000 in charity, and fully corrected copy may be taken .-Burnside, the A. T. Stewart of New San Francisco Chronicle

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