

Double Murder Done in the Home of the Mutineers' Descendants-First Serious Crime in 110 Years.

For the first time in all its romantic | died, became religious 'enthusiasts, history, Pitcairn Island has been the and when they died they left a Godscene of a murder, says the New York Press. For nearly 110 years the mutineers of the Bounty and their de-scendants lived on Pitcairn an ideal unknow on Pitcairn Island. Then

existence. Then a young man named Harry A. Christian murdered a young Christian, a descendant of the leader woman and her year-and-a-half-old Christian, a descendant of the leader of the mutipeers, killed a young wom-an and her little child and threw their bodies into one of the ocean caves. He child in order that he might marry another young woman on whom he had the mutipeers of the case of the source of the case of the source of th cast his eyes. The rulers of the scene of his crime to drag the bodies island had decided that if he married down the steep face of a cliff to the any one it must be the young woman rocks below, where he threw them of whose child he was the father; through a "blow-hole" into a cove that, in fact, he was to all intents and where the pounding surges of the Papuroposes the girl's husband. One cific soon tore them to pieces. The evening Christian met the young wom- murderer, when accused, confessed an and her child in the forest and his crime, and it is believed that his killed them. He was suspected of the object was to be free to marry another fessed.

crime and accused, whereupon he con- young woman of the island with whom he had fallen in love, and for permis-It was the first capital crime ever sion marry whom he had applied uncommitted on the island, and the successfully to the "parliament" of islanders were much excited over it. the island.

PARLIAMENT HOUSE, ON PITCAIRN ISLAND. [The windows are double rows of portholes, and the supporting timbers are the only relics of the Bounty.]

The British Government was asked to send. to the place some one with tive committee of seven members, judicial authority to try the murderer. presided over by a president. The From officers of the British man-of- parliament and the president are war Royalist information has been elected by popular vote, the women

The island parliament is an execureceived of the trial, by a special voting as well as the men. All the in- Mr. French has admirably embodied commissioner sent out for the pur- habitants of the island are desendants | the genius of the episode in its highof the mutineers of the Bounty and of est and purest aspect-Though the settlement of Pitcairn | native women found there, except one | the fleet, such as one's imagination Island was the result of a crime, the family, and that is a family the head may picture it to have been on that descendants of the original settlers of which is named Coffin, and, of memorable morning, and also the have lived in an ideal state of tran- course must have sprung from Nan- spirit of the country on whose behalf quility and brotherly love. The people | tucket. There are 141 souls on the | it was going into action. The chief were religious, and such lures of the island, and the families are five in characteristic of the face is youthevil one as intoxicating liquors and number. They are the Christians, the the beauty, confidence and pure intobacco were not allowed to be Youngs, the McCoys, the Buffets and tention of youth. In the pose of the figure are alertness, fearless uprightness and the unconscious grace and composure of assured strength. The South Pacific, and its people feared and, and in the island church is an very disposition of the flag is suggestive. The moment represented is not organ which she sent out to her "loving subjects of Pitcairn Island in apthe one of victory, but of preparedness thereto. The flag is not a menace to preciation of their domestic virtues," according to the silver plate on the the world, nor under the pretext of organ. But England seldom interits name is a policy of aggrandizement foreshadowed. It is safe in the keepferes with anything concerning the ing of Young America, and when the Government of Pitcairn. cause is right it will be uplifted. When Christian had confessed his Its placing in the circle secures an crime, however, President McCoy called a meeting of his "parliament." admirable balance between the varied portions and the flat ones very enjoyand, as there, was no precedent by able to the eye. The strong horizonwhich to be guided, it was decided to tal bar formed by the cannon, low imprison the young man and appeal to England to send out and try him. down in the space, lifts up the lithe figure of the youth, and gives it a dig-So the man-of-war Royalist was sent nity and sense of size very difficult to to Suva in the Fiji Islands to get the British "Judicial Commissioner for obtain in so small a compass. Again, the poise of that foot upon the ropethe Western Pacific." The commissioner went to Pitcairn in the Royalobserve how exquisitely sensitive it ist and Christian was tried before him is!-brings into the narrow space at the bottom an interest and distinction and convicted, though he repudiated his confession and pleaded not guilty. which make it contribute to the decorotion of the whole. Lastly, the He was taken to Suva "for final satiswhole possesses that quality which is faction of the demands of justice." such a charm of low relief-"envel-One peculiar thing about the Pitairn Islanders is that they all speak oppe"-as the sculptors call it. At-English with a decided "down East" mosphere is, perhaps, our nearest English word; the pattern of the dectwang, and use many expressions oration is not one merely of liget and which are seldom heard in Old Engdark, cut of several degrees of light land, but are common in New Engand several degrees of dark, as if land. They are a light-colored peoviewed through varying planes of atple, with blue or brown eyes. The mosphere. The result is, though, not only harbor in the island, and that is hard and gritty, but luminous, rich not a good one, is Bounty Bay, a The crime which was responsible slight indentation in the shore, where and velvety.-Harper's Weekly. The Original "Rock of Ages." There are few photographs, outside of those relating to Bible lands, that will possess a greater fas-

Will Be Presented to Each Offeer and Man Who Fought Under the Admiral.

THE DEWEY MEDAL.

By the courtesy of the sculptor, Daniel C. French, Harper's Weekly is able to publish the first authentic re-production of his completed design for the Dewey medal. The Tiffany com-



pany will cut the dies and strike the

medals in copper-1635 in all.

Upon the obverse side is a life-like presentment of the head of Commodore Dewey, with the following in-scription: "The gift of the people of the United States to the officers and men of the Asiatic Squadron under the command of Commodore George Dewey." Upon the reverse, sur-rounded by the words: "In memory of the victory of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898." is the figure of a young sailor. stripped to the waist, who sits upon a gun, with the flag across his knees, and one foot resting upon a swinging loop of rope. In this beautiful figure

The Idea That It is Afflicted With Fevers is an Erroneous One-The Climate is Delightful and Healthful the Year Round-Business Methods.

The Atlanta Constitution recently printed an article from the pen of Dr. Stirling, a local physician, in which he asked why it was that the people of the South did not make their advantages known to the world at large. He drew attention to the fact that in Europe and in the Northern States of the Union there was a widely prevalent idea that the South was afflicted with fevers, which rendered it dangerous for human life. The doctor went on to suggest that if once this impression should be removed, there could be no doubt that a vast stream of immigration would invide our fields and our waste places would thus be built up.

To corroborate what Dr. Stirling said as to the impression held abroad regarding the South, the Constitution has received a letter from a gentleman in Wisconsin, which reads as follows: Editor Constitution-I am becoming

tite interested in the South, and would business, etc.: 1. Are all branches of business well represented? 2, Are business men compelled to give long credits?

3. Are the farmers in your vicinity turifty and contented? 4. Are rents high?

5. Are malarial diseases prevalent there to any extent? I am familiar with drugs, dry goods, groceries, shoes, furnishings, etc., and would like to locate in a good live town. Would be prepared to invest from \$5000 to

\$6000 in business. 6. Have always heard it preached that to human flesh is heir.

7. Would you think it advisable to come South with a family in which there are small children? I am tired of our long cold winters. L. NICKERSON.

Wantonia, Wis.

This letter is reproduced in full for perature during the present year was the reason that it comes as a confession upon one occasion 20 degrees above of want of information from an intellizero. The highest temperature in the gent American, living in a State noted month of July, taking the city of Atfor the intelligence of its people. When lanta as an example, scarcely ever such ideas as hinted at by the quespasses, for one or two days, 94, while tions asked exist among the people of 85 degrees more nearly expresses it such a State as Wisconsin, it certainly during the three hot summer months. becomes time for the organs of public Added to this there is an absence opinion in the South to set forth the of undue humidity, and there also facts, so that henceforth no uncertainprevail pleasant breezes to do away ty may linger in the public mind as to he South, its resources and its future. have. The nights are pleasant and with the intensity of such heat as we The writer of the above letter honestly cool, generally calling for some cover. seeks information, and should be as 7. From what has already been honestly met and answered, which the stated, it may be readily imagined that Constitution proposes to do seriatim: the South, being the garden spot of 1. Throughout the South there are the world, is certainly an ideal region metropolitan cities, of which Atlanta in which to make a home. There are is a fair sample, which rival any of schools everywhere. There is the opthe cities in the northwest for the portunity to make a living. There are amount of business done, the field good neighbors, all of the advantages covered and the advantages which they of a refined civilization; freedom from offer to the people of the surrounding the rigors of the Northwest, as well as country for trade and commerce. In from undue heat. Of course, as to plied by man. these cities there are represented all the question of moving, every man interests, classes and degrees of busi- has certain matters of business to deness, and in them may be found proscide in connection therewith. The percus merchants and even milliondiscovery of a suitable location in aires, who, starting at the very botwhich to establish business is sometom, have built up until they have thing which, of course, must be a reached the top scale, in commerce and matter of inquiry with each one. society. The rivalry between business Knowing the situation in Wisconsin as interests is fully as keen and alive to the Constitution does, it would have the necessities of the day as can be no hesitation in recommending a rethat in the city of Milwaukee, which moval to almost any part of Georgia, is the metropolis of the State from or of the adjoining States. All of the which our friend writes. advantages of which we have spoken 2. As to business credits, it is not are common to each of them. likely that there can be much difference between the conditions in Geor-REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. gia, for instance, and in Wisconsin. Be happy and you can pose as being In the larger town and cities cash, or its equivalent, is the rule, while the good. Women aren't any more of a mysopportunities for credit to those who tery to a man than their clothes. are worthy of it are abundant. In the smaller villages, owing to the al-The queerest thing is the new ideas most complete devotion of our agri- a girl gets about modesty after she is cultural interests to cotton, which is married. a crop coming in but once a year, a A woman is bound to have trouble; much larger margin of credit has to be if it isn't servants or mumps she goes given. This is a condition, however, to house-cleaning. out of which the people of the South It isn't that widows know such a have been emerging. Within the last lot more, but they can make so much ten years there has been a remarkable out of so little. escape from the single crop idea, and There is no place where a woman during the present year the revolt can have such a good cry as sitting against that idea and in favor of didown on the floor. verse interests has grown to such It's discouraging the many ways a proportions that the the time is certainly in sight when Southern farmers man can get scratched by the pins a will have something to sell every day Woman wears. Half the time when a woman prein the year, which will bring them tends she is jealous about you it's bemoney on delivery. In this conneccause she is mad because you aren't tion it is proper to state that the dejealous about her. votion to a single crop is not an out-There is one thing a woman can't growth of a want of opportunity on the forgive in her husband; it's to have part of nature, because in almost every section of the South everything him come home on time when she has thought up a lot of heart-breaking recan be raised which is now peculiar to marks about his staying out late .-the North, in addition to the great money crop of cotton. The ideal goal New York Press. to which our people are now aspiring P:otecting Orchards From Light Frosts, is the ability to supply all human It was, we believe, William Saunwants as the first work of the farm, ders, the enlightened Chief of the making the rasing of cotton 'the extra Government Experiment Gardens at or surplus work, which will thus be- Washington, who, some fifty years come pure profit in the pockets of our ago, insisted, in leading magnates, farmers. that the textbooks were wrong in 3. As to the farmers in Georgia, teaching that heated air ascendedthey are certainly contented and unthat is, ascended in an active sense. deniably thrifty, but they have much It was, rather, pushed up by the to learn in the line of diversified agriheavier cold air pressing against it. culture. They are people possessed It seems a slight distinction, but it of honesty, character and the will to has immense practical importance. work, as soon as they are directed in For instance, those who understand the right channels. 'To people from this smile at the Florida orange grower the North, where the rigor of the cli- who builds fires around his orchard mate is such as to force attention to to make smoke when he fears a frost personal comfort, the people of the is coming. He lightens the atmosuth may appear to lag behind, but phere at the same time among the did." "There was a deep silence. the fact is that they have not felt the trees, and makes it all the easier for Captain Barrows says, "for some time, necessity of much of the extra effort the heavy cold air to push in and take and then a voice in the centre of the which nature has forced upon those of crowd expressed the unspoken sentiits place. the snowbound regions. Blest with ments of the whole assembly in one The modern thought to spray with genial skies, with the almost absence water is more philosophical. Water of anything like winter, they possess is a good conductor of heat, and would what not even the hard work of those barrassing for the lecturer!-Westadd to the chances of resisting cold by in the Northwest can secure. the heat it would abstract from its surminster Gazette. 4. Rents are cheaper than they are roundings. Horticulturists have long

TRUTH ABOUT THE SOUTH not affected thereby. Even in the small malarial belt in Georgis the WHY IT IS THE IDEAL PLACE TO BUILD HOMES AND FORTUNES. BUILD HOMES AND FORTUNES. bugaboo kept up, no one knows how, as to the existence of fevers in the South. If our friend will but look at the man and see that the South extends from Chesapeake Bay diagonally down to El Paso, Texas, he will find that it covers much more than 2000 miles. If, for instance, half a dozen cases should occur in this vast area, what cause would that be for alarm?

Yet when these half dozen cases do occur, they are heralded forth by the press, and people abroad hold up thein hands and pity the people of "the poor South." In the South, as a whole, there are no diseases which do not come to every other section of the country. There is not a day in the South when the whole house cannot be thrown open to the breezes, which is the first requirement of sanitation. while in Wisconsin there are weeks and months when the house is kept as tight as a book, and there is no opportunity given for a breath of fresh airto strike into the dark corners.

6. If our correspondent could only visit our section, there is not a county like to ask-you a few questions regarding in which it would not furnish him with a score of centenarians, whose long lives prove the healthful conditions under which they have lived. It is a daily matter for the Constitution to receive news of the death of people who have passed the century mark, while the patriarchal age of

seventy-five is so common that it excites no comment whatever. The man who would be lazy or indolent in Atlanta, for instance, would be equally lazy in the city of Milwaukee. There would be no cure for such a one. The go South was to become indolent, lazy, a victim of fevers, and, in fact, all that is dreadful in the shape of diseases to which tensity. It is that happy medium which keeps the blood in good circulation and inspires one to activity and industry. The average temperature

of Georgia the year round is 76 degrees above zero. The lowest tem-

TALK ABOUT "HORSE SENSE."

Professor Leon, after more than twenty years' experience in the train-ing of horses, dogs, lions and other animals, declares that none of the lower animals possesses intelligence. None of them, he says, has ever perormed a noble action, and is utterly without the power to do so. A dog of its performance.

ago I was walking along the banks of the Surrey Canal with Cæsar, whom I had frequently trained to go and fetch things out of the water.

"Suddenly a little child fell into said, 'Fetch it, Casar.' He started of the bank. Then he loosened his grip and stood looking up at me. He was waiting for me to throw the child back into midstream again, as he had seen me throw sticks.

"He had no idea at all that the child was drowning, and would have drowned had I not gone into the water realize that the bundle of limp rags was anything other than the usual stick that he had been accustomed to 'fetch.' He was landed by people as a noble creature who had saved the child's life, yet neither he nor any

other dog ever attempted to save a usly trained to retrieve." Professor Leon tells another story of hooking the end of a walking-stick into the rails of an iron fence, and then commanding a dog to go back and get it. He went back and tugged at the cane without being able to release it. Then he chewed the stick in two and brought one half in his mouth. Commanded to return, he tried again to pull the stick away, but never attempted to give it the simple turn that readily released it when ap-Professor Leon gives his animal friends full credit for the use of their instincts, and says they often make better use of them than man does with reasoning powers. "A horse, he says will never drink more than is good for him, and yet a man, when his instinct tells him that he has had enough to drink, attempts to reason out that he can stand more, and takes it, to his physical detriment.

VESUVIUS DIDN'T FIRE DYNAMITE.

There's No Such Thing, Professor Leon None of the So-Called Dynamite Cruisers Says, and Tells the Reason Why. or Guns Does, Says an Expert.

"One of the commonest errors," said a man who makes explosive shells for the big guns used by the army and navy, "is the description of any gun as a dynamite gun. Two-thirds of the people believe that the so-called dynamite guns really hurl dynamite. The Vesuvius, you know, is called a dynaand a horse, as well as other animals, mite cruiser. As a matter of fact, I have excellent memories. and can be can state that there never was a pound readily trained to the performance of of dynamite on the Vesuvius, and no certain tricks, which appear to be the result of intelligence. If you stop to analyze this, however, you will see so called, are never loaded with dynathat it is only the exercise of the mite. Dynamite never has been, and power of memory. The dog or the I don't believe it ever will be, used in horse has no knowledge of the result time of war, because it is not a sale explosive to handle. It would be more

"It is easy to teach a dog," Pro-fessor Leon says, "to obey signs, signals or words, such as 'fetch' or son it will never be used is that there 'carry,' 'close the door,' or 'open the are other explosives that are more door,' but the dog has no knowledge powerful than dynamite that can be of the meaning of the words in any handled with safety. Guncotton, for connection apart from the command. | instance, will give a greater number "He may, too, be just as easily of expansions than dynamite provided taught to shut the door when com. it is properly made and properly used. manded to open if, or lie down when I don't know the exact composition of told to stand up. That, in fact, is ex-actly the way 'clown' dogs and horses vius during the Santiago campaign, are taught. I have a St. Bernard but I remember reading in the Sun dog, Cæsar, that is noted for his that the Spaniards who left the city tricks, and I have made many experi- and were picked up by the American ments with him to see if possible troops said when they were asked how whether he could go beyond the limit of instinct. I remember some time replied, 'Oh, we got on all right until the Yankees began to throw earthquakes at us.'

"By the way, the only thing I have ever seen printed about those shells the Vesuvius fired is in a pamphlet the canal from a bridge just ahead of us. I at once called the dog's atten-gence, written by Lieutenant Jose gence, written by Lieutenant Jose tion to the child in the water, and Muller. He says: 'One of the projectiles which fell on the northern slope for the floating body, caught it in his of the Socapa tore up trees right and jaws, and swam back to within a foot left for a distance of about twenty metres. From a certain distance, as I could see the day I went to the Mercedes, it looked as though a road had been opened across the mountain. Another, which fell a short distance from the one just referred to, made an excavation, not very deep but very wide. I was told that it would hold myself and dragged it out, nor did he twenty horses. If the projectiles dropped close to a battery its ruin was certain, for one must see the effects of one of these projectiles to understand them.""-Sun.

Life in Siberia.

The five years that I spent in child's life unless he had been previ- Siberia were for me a great education n life and human character. Prince Kropotkin in the Atlantic. was brought into contact with men of all descriptions; the best and the worst; those who stood at the top of society and those who vegetated at the very bottom-the tramps and the so-called incorrigible criminals. I had ample opportunities to watch the ways and habits of the peasants in their daily life, and still more opportunities to appreciate how little the State administration could give to them, even though it was animated by the very best intentions. Finally, my extensive journeys, during which I traveled over fifty thousand miles in carts, on board steamers, in boats, and especially on horseback, had a wonderful effect in strengthening my health. They also taught me how little man really needs as soon as he comes out of the enchanted circle of conventional civilization. With a few pounds of bread and a few ounces of tea in a leather bag, a kettle and a hatchet hanging at the side of-the saddle, and under the saddle a blanket, to be spread at the camp fire upon a bed of freshly cut spruce twigs, a man feels wonderfully independent even amidst unknown mountain's thickly clothed

brought to the island. For over a the Coffins. The president of the islhundred years Pitcairn Island lay and is named McCoy. The Queen of sleeping in the warm waters of the England is the "over-lord" of the isl-



God, kept the Commandments and were happy.

for the settlement of Pitcairn Island the mutineers burned the Bounty was the mutiny of the crew of the when they finally decided to stay on British warship Bounty in 1789. That the island. Rising up back of the mutiny was led by Fletcher Christian. | little settlement is a peak called the master's mate of the ship. The first Goat House, and near its top is a cave murderer of Pitcairn Island was Harry where the mutineers used to hide A. Christian, a descendant of Fletcher | when they saw a sail approaching the Christian. When, under the lead of island. In the first few years follow-Fletcher Christian, the crew of the ing their crime Christian used to Bounty seized that ship, they put the spend a certain part of each day on captain, Bligh, and certain others the mountain on the lookout for sails, who had refused to join them, into an | in order that "all hands might douse open boat and set them adrift. The the fires and go aloft," when there apcaptain and his party, after a severe peared any possibility of their existand hazardous experience, reached ence being discovered. They did not Timor Island, in the South Pacific, descend to the village again until not where they were picked up by a pass- | only the coast, but the offing, was well ing ship and taken back to England. clear. But men and times are changed The mutineers, after setting the cap- now on Pitcairn, and a visiting ship is tain adrift, sailed for Pitcairn Island, | warmly welcomed.

Pitcairn is only two miles long and The Parliament House of the island about a mile and a half wide. It lies is interesting, because in it is some in the South Pacific, between Ans- timber taken from the Bounty. This tralia and South America, out of the building has for windows two rows of path of commerce. Though expedi- portholes, which give it the appeartions were sent out by the British ance of a stranded ship. The house Government to find the mutineers of | in which the president lives is the best

AGES," AT BURRINGTON ROCK OF

An Advantage In the Navy.

From the purely physical point of view, apprenticeship in the navy is a fine thing for a lad. Nine out of ten naval apprentices when they attain their majorities are strapping, rugged, brawny men, capable of enduring any amount of hardship, and possessing a quality of health and soundness that is bound to see them through many ups and downs ashore should they elect to quit the sea when they reach the age of twenty-one-which not many of them do, by the way. Of course, in order to get into the navy at all, the apprentice must be sound of body, but many of the lads only get into the service by narrow

margins, owing to their being undersized or of no very rugged character of physical make up. Once they get to work on the decks of a man-of-war, providing there is nothing latent and constitutionally the matter with them, it is amazing to see how the lads begin to spread and grow. They are put through the most exacting exercises, quite aside from their daily bit of heavy work-exercises that are designed to bring every muscle of the body into play-and the result is that they very soon begin to expand, and the steel gets into their muscles, there to remain as long as they live.

Embarrassing For the Lecturer. Civilized people when they listen to lecture on some abstruse scientific understand. But there is evidently wonders of the steath engine and looked with apparently intense interwhether they understood, "Yes," villages on a regular plan, pave their

with woods, and in winter time. Siberia is not the land buried in snow and peopled with exiles only. that it is imagined to be, even by many Russians. In its southern parts it is as rich in natural productions as are the southern parts of Cauada; and besides half a million of natives, it has a population of more than four millions as thoroughly Russian as that to the north of Moscow.

The Caroline Islands.

The Carolines include forty-eight groups, of which forty-three are of coral formation, with an area of twenty square miles, and five are mountainous, with an area of 540 square miles. The population is approximately 36,-000. The four large islands are Kusale. or Strong's island; Ponape Rug, or Hogolu; Yap and Pelew. The first of these is 2500 miles southwest of Hawaii; the last within 600 miles of the Philippines. The chain thus stretches across the Pacific for 2000 miles, south of the Ladrones.

The natives are of the same Polynesian stock as the natives of New Zealand and the Samoans. All are daring navigators, sailing over the whole Pacific in large canoes with outriggers subject applaud even if they do not to windward, guided by the waves and the stars. They formerly maintained more frankness among savages, ac. regular schools of astronomy and navicording to a story told by Captain Gay gation for the training of pilots, and Barrows. A white man one evening | made charts representing the direction tried to explain to some members of of winds and currents and the location an African tribe, the Mobunghi, the of islands thousands of miles distant. They have social and political clubs, steamship. He drew diagrams on the the women maintaining their own sand, and the audience listened and organizations and exercising an influence scarcely inferior to the men. est. At last he asked his hearers At Yap, for example, they lay out their

they replied, "they thought they streets and construct admirable stone



BOUNTY BAY, PITCAIRN ISLAND.

the Bounty, all trace of them was lost one on the island, and is called the until one day, many years after, when a sailing ship happened to find herself in the vicinity of Pitcairn Island, and sent a boat ashore for water and fruit. ly than any other ships. A curious, isolated civilized commun-

ity was found there, living under the rule of a venerable patriarch, John Adams, the last survivor of the mutineers of the Bounty. Adams had taught the natives to read and write, tively \$2500 and \$2000 s year. and begged that missionaries be sent.

out to aid him in his work. From being wild and reckless mutineers, the foreigners, while in foreign countries the central idea of this beautiful sailors of the Bounty, bofore they there are but 517,000 Frenchmen. | hymu.

White House. Some of the natives of Pitcairn have visited the United States, and sailing vessels from San Francisco touch there more frequent-

Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan are among the largest women pensioners pearance tell of the scanty soil and of this country. They receive respec-

In France there are 1,130,241

[The rent cliff, in whose hollow Toplady found shelter from a thunder-storm, is in Somerset County, England.)

cination for Christian readers everywhere than that which appears below. It is a photograph of that wonderful rock in Burrington Coombe, Eng-land, which afforded Rev. Augustus Montague Toplady the inspiration which found expression in the imperishable hymn, "Rock of Ages." At one point there is a conspicuous crag of mountain limestone seventy or eighty feet in height, a prominent ob-ject on the right hand to any one ap-proaching from the Blagdon road. Right down the center of this mass of stone is a deep fissure, in the recesses of which grows many a fern, while on the hillside around are trees, whose stunted growth and wind-worn apthe exposed situation. In this fissure Toplady took refuge from a thunderstorm, and it was this

"cleft" and this rock which suggested

in Iowa and Wisconsin, according to character and location of business. 5. Malarial diseases are not as much known in the South, taken as a whole, as they are in the Northwest. To make

it more explicit to our correspondent, the malarial area in the State of Georgia is less than it is in the State

The remarkable surgical operation of Wisconsin. When our friend hears recently performed in Paris is still bepeople talking about chills and fever ing much talked about. A laundress in some river valley in the South, he had her scalp torn off from the nape should think of the fever and ague of the neck to the eyebrows, by her which he meets in similar places in the hair catching in some belting. She State of Wisconsin. The difference was taken to the Broussais Hospital, between the two States is this: that we where Dr. Malherbe, after seeing her, of Georgia have permitted too much sent for her sealp. He obtained it parading of a few sporadic fever cases, after a delay of several hours, shaved defendant, two Baptist preachers on whereas in Wisconsin they have been off the hair, washed it with antiseptics, the jury and a room full of witnesses. passed over as matters of no moment, and applied it in place again. The The dog was asleep under the table, so long as the normal death rate was scalp has grown onto the head, in the custody of the Sheriff. so long as the normal death rate was scalp has grown onto the head.

Monthly.

known that evergreens are quite hardy

Replaced the Woman's Scalp.

Honors to a Monkey.

in a moist atmosphere, when they temperature in a dry one .- Mahan's beloved dead. A silver plate on the to pieces by the violent surf. The coffin lid bore the name "Peppo." A Saginaw was wrecked in the very midhandsome monument will be crected dle of the Pacific in 1870.

An Innocent Cause of Trouble.

later.

A recent suit brought to recover a Kentucky coon dog occupied the attention for an entire day of a special judge, six attorneys, the plaintiff and

harves and piers, -- Chicago

Hurricanes Cause Shipwrecks. Hurricanes have been responsible for the wreckage of several of our naemphatic word, uttered in a tone of val vessels other than those at Samoa the deepest conviction-'Liar!'" Em. in 1889. The brig-of-war Bainbridge was turned over by a hurricane off Cape Hatteras in 1863, and everybody on board was lost except a colored cook, who managed to cling to a piece A lady of Sharon, Mass., buried her of the wreck until picked up. Ninewould easily succumb under the same pet monkey several days ago in a ty-eight lives were lost by the wreckcoffin covered with blue silk and lined | ing of the sloop-of-war Huron in 1877. with white satin. A quilted robe of A small hurricane blew her on the white satin served as a shroud to the shore of Norfolk, and she was pounded

Overcame the Obstacles.

When Mary Gregg's tich uncle died in St. Louis he left her his fortune on condition that she should never change her name. Mary had a sweetheart whose name wasn't Gregg, but after the old man died the young fellow had his name legally changed to Gregg, and now Mary has her money, her sweetheart and her name,