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### THE JOURNAL.

there seems to be many more unem-

extraordinary and unprecedented jour-

ney. He contemplates nothing less than

Mexico, California, British Columbia,

Alaska, Behring Sea, Siberia, Russ a,

starts in October next, expects to com-

idea in co-operation in the shape of the

Medical and Sanitary Aid Association.

Persons in moderate financial circum-

stances can secure prompt medical or

surgical treatment, and medicines in

weekly payment, the association defray-

ing all doctors' bills, and medicines

the plan is likely, predicts the Philadel-

phia Reard, to lead to good sanitary re-

who allow immoral books to be pub-

lished within their respective juris lic-

tions shall be discharge 1. Every private

person publishing such a book shad re-

ceive one hundred blows and be ban-

blows. Within thirty days from the

of the empire shall be destroyed, begin-

"It seems," learns the Washington

Star, "that the burden of immigration

resting on us is a bur-len of emigration

resting on some others. The same pen-

ple are not, however, the cause of the

trouble. While America revolts at

this corner of the world, the Govern-

ment of Sweden, alarmed at the drain on

her resources of citizenship, has ordered

an inquiry as to the conditions in parts

of that country said to be almost totally

denrived of their young men. Not only

are the young, active workers in the field

going away to the United States, but

conscripts for the army are falling short,

thus increasing the burden of those per-

sons subject to conscription yet remain-

ing in Sweeden. The young women

employed in domestic service are also

leaving and wages in consequence have

risen to double the figures of a few years

ago. This is only one-half the trouble.

The genuine Swede's place is taken by

the Vikings. What is the meat of

America is therefore, from this point of

view, the poison of Scandinavia. Well,

all history shows that nations and races

of men are not to be restrained from go-

go. This principle of ethnologic flux,

like the corresponding principle in sci-

ence, is for the benefit of humanity and

cannot be controlled by governmental

action. A Government may expell its

subjects, as Spain sent away the Moors,

France the Huguenots and Russia is now

catracizing the Hebrews. If a nation is

mad enough to slough off large parts of

its best industrial population that can-

not be prevented. But no Government

is strong enough to restrain emigration

at home. And inducements will be, in

ning with those now in print."

per year.

half years.

BY JAMES K. REEVE. May Deering and Professor Alfred

Holcomb had lived for six months only so far apart as the width of the main street of Oakdale. In a small village, E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. such as this, young people are usually able to establish at least a moderately in-C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. timate acquaintance within that time, N. O., as second-class matter. even when a greater distance separates their daily coming in and going out. But old Judge Deering had "fallen out" with the trustees of Oakdale Academy The ratio of insane persons in public early in the history of that flourishing and private institutions in the United States to each 1000 inhabitants is 1.56. According to the Christian World

ployed ministers in England than in the young and susceptible to feminine graces, there had never been even a bow of United States, and they have a way of applying for vacant places by preparing recognition between them. a circular to which thirty or forty ministers seeking for situations sign their names. This simplifies matters for out through the open window toward the church committees. The salaries are often pitifully small, men of good abili-

"It is a lovely day, papa," she said, ties receiving only from \$300 to \$500 and I think I shall go to the woods. be; and this, his first summer in northern don't look for me home at dinner. I crn Ohio, promised to be of unusual inwill get Nellie Davis, and we will take M. Thenar, the well known French our lunch and go for a long tramp. explorer, is preparing to start on a most

HE OPEN PAGE.

When meadows don the cloth of goll

Freed from the gloom and winter's mold,

And maples nod in caps of green;

When all that's gayest may be seen

And flitting blackbirds loudly scold

When rusbes fling their lances keen

Full when I know the time o' year.

For I can read Dame Nature's book,

Ah, what may we not find who look?

Step softly-lest she wake too soon.

WILD FLOWERS.

-Maud Wyman, in Outing.

She's fast asleep this drowsy noon,

And will not dream I am so near.

That berries hide cool leaves between

Up through the brook in manner bold-

"But had you not better take the pony, or, at least, let Sam drive you and visited. All day long he kept steadily at that gentleman was never contented an come after you? It is a long walk to the woods and back."

a land expedition from Buenos Ayres to Paris on horseback. The route will be through Bolivia, Peru, Nicaragua, must go afoot, you know."

"No, May, I don't know, you mean," smiled the judge. But when your growing lower, he was making homedear mother was a gir! - and that seems Germany and Belgium. M. Thonar, who only yesterday-I suppose I was as fool-ish as any of the lads. By the way, plete his novel undertaking in two and a May," continued the judge, speaking as asleep, with her fair head apon Nature's if the thought had just occurred to him, "you don't seem to have much company What's the matter? Are the The city of Boston furnishes the latest young people all afraid of me?"

"I have quite company enough, papa, especially when I have you," answered the girl, fendly. "And you are not so very terrible," she added, playfully.

They had risen by this time and were standing by the window that gave out case of sickness or accident, by a small upon the street, and, as it chanced, the young professor was just coming down the walk from the house opposite. was tall and well-made, and walked with being furnished at very low rates. As a strong, free swing, and altogether was the association will also inspect the a goodly addition to the bright landdwellings of the members and exercise scape.

Not a bad-looking fellow, ch! May, a watchful care over their environment, continued the judge, "and they do say he is well-read, too. If only he was not with that elique up there on the hill. Why couldn't they listen to me?"

The judge was beginning to work The Chinese Government is strictly into a passion at the receilecopposed to impure literature. A law tions of his differences with his fellowwas recently promulgated to the followtownsmen, and Mag hastened to stem the ing effect; "All Government officials

"Yes rand so stupid of them, too, paper. Of course, your judgment of "Are you going home, where to put the school was best. And May, after a little pause. so ungenerous, too, when you offered to give them the land."

"Yes, of course, Hem! Yes!" The judge hesitated a little, for he knew the of you?" ished from his place of residence to a offer had not been wholly unselfish. Cerdistance of 3000 lees. The seller of an tain lands in which he had some interest I do for you?" obscene book shall get one hun irel might have been benefited if he coulds "Would you kindly stop at the house, other. Colonel Tanner offers no theory have had the academy located at just and tell them where I am, and ask them the right place. He wondered if May to send for me?" issue of this law all the immoral books

By this time, the professor had come down to his own gate, which was hardly a hundred teet away, and as he put out his hand to open it, he looked straight ahead, and his eyes met those of the judge and his daughter. Instinctively, the outstretched hand was raised. She was choking back the tears bravely to the level of his hat in a quick but re- now, for the ankle was burting cruelly, spectful salute.

The judge blazed with indicastion. "The young jackanapes!" he blurted the inferior and unassimilating elements "I never spoke to him. Did you, He turned toward his daughter that seek a new field of disturbance in with quick and sudden suspicion.

the girl's native courtesy and gentleness of manner had compelled her to acknowledge the salute. Her recognition was slight, but it was enough to make the young man step forward with a still

lighter and freer swing.
It so happened that Nellie Davis could not join May in the proposed ramble, but rather than give up the anticipated day ankle would not bear up a feather's out of doors, the latter decided to go to the woods alone. She knew that June flowers of many sorts were lurking there, waiting to be sought out by keen eves and loving hands. She knew the sheltered nooks where snow-drops and starlights were starting and thrusting their

ant bloom up through the protecting coverlet of leaves; where the biugbells and pansies, the shy anemone, the But the shadows were growing dense sweet violet and the trailing blue myrtle and black, and who could tell what bells and pansies, the shy anemone, the Finns and Lapps, and a change of great ethnological significance is working all and all the rest of the pretty May flowers too rapidly for the light-baired sons of made their home.

And there was nothing to fear in the woods. May had a good lunch in the plainly how vividly the color came and neat little basket in which she meant to bring home her flowers, and a book to read in case she became tired of ram- her in his strong arms, but felt rather a bling, and she knew every foot of the delightful sense of comfort at being so ing when they make up their minds to way, for she had been familiar with it easily carried out from all her troubles. ever since she was a child.

In the deep solitude of the woods she found such delight that she could hardly help being glad that she had come alone. to go on from spot to spot, as fancy led her; to find at each step some new flower or trailing fern; to rest upon an old log and examine curiously a bit of moss or lichen upon which Nature had been working her microscopic wonders; to listen to the note of a bird and watch its free fluttering from branch to branch-these were things one could do alone better

than with any companion whatever. In starting up from such a rest and to any considerable extent. All Sweden reverie, May slipped upon one of these can do or probably desires to do is to moss-covered stones whose green cover-offer inducements to the people to stay ing she had been studying so intently. Her foot turned beneath her, and a sharp a-large measure, ineffectual. For such to the ground. At first she thought it

support her weight, and the pain was such that it made her cry out.

This was not a pleasant situation. The morning was well-nigh gone, and May reflected that no living thing besides the birds had as yet crossed her path. If she could not walk she might have to stay where she was until night, or longer. She supposed they would come and search for her, and as she had a vivid imagination she pictured the woods lighted up by torches and men running about and

calling her name. But the ankle did not hurt so very badly when it was kept perfectly still, and the long walk had made her hungry; so May settled down sensibly to eat her lunch. There would be time enough after that to think what she had better do. So she made herself as comfortable as possible and spread out the contents of her basket and ate her lunch as leisurely and composedly as though there had been no question of a sprained ankle and two miles between herself and home. After this she amused herself for a while with the flowers that she had gathered; and then she tried to stand again, but could not; and then settled down as patiently as might be to wait for some one to come. As the afternoon wore on it grew very warm, and as May was tired she rested her head against the log that institution, and it would have been no had been the scene of her mishap, and less than treason for any member of his fell asleep. But what with the pain in family to have held intercourse with a her ankle and the sense of lonliness that member of its faculty. Thus it happened grew upon her, a tear forced itself out that, although May was young and from under her cyclathes before she quite pretty, and Professor Alfred likewise lost consciousness. When Professor Holcomb passed out

from his gate and down the village street that morning, he also was bound It was the first of June, and Nature for the woods. It was a holiday at the was in a laughing mood—befitting the academy, but the professor had promised season-as Judge Deering and his himself congenial employment; and so, daughtersat at breakfast, the latter looked with portfolio under his arm, he was going to botanize. It had long been his habit in June to see how many different flowers he could find in bloom wherever he might the work in hand, and by mid-afternoon his portfolio was well filled with bits of "No, indeed! That would spoil all the treasure-trove from the woods, all laid in the evening, when the judge dozed in When one goes to the woods sae as neatly and deftly as if done by a woman's hand. Being almost satisfied with his quest and noticing that the sun was flower that he had not thought to find there. This was May Deering, still pillow, and with just the trace of tears still showing upon her cheeks. The professor paused, and would have turned away, but the girl moved and opened her eyes. Embarrassed by the thought that she might suspect him of having watched her sleeping. Holcom's bowed awkwardly, and was again about to pass on, but seeing his intention. May spoke, timidly:

"Professor!" Could Holcomb believe his ears? She had spoken to him-and He this was Judge Deering's daughter. He

But May gave a little laugh, and asked a ommon-place question.

"Can you tell me the time?" Holcomb took out his watch and an-

swered, very gravely: "It is a quarter of four." "lu another hour it will be a quarter

of five, and very nearly dark. Although she spoke lightly, there was an anxious look on her face that could not escape Holcomb's keen eye. "Are you going home, now?" queried

·Yes. I guess I have tramped enough for one day. "Then might I-might I ask a favor

"Why! it will be dark by then,

surely will not stay here along?" "I don't see that I can help myself." "Are you so tired, then?" asked her companion, with real concern. "Have

you walked so far?" "No; it isn't that," answered May. and she felt in dread of the lengthening shadows of the woods. "I-I think I have sprained my aukle."

Oh, Miss Deering! I am so sorry. What can I do?" There were concern and sympathy in his voice. "Yes, I "Never, papa." But May forgot. know," he interrupted, as she was about Though surprised equally with her father, to speak; "but I can't leave you here

"I don't think I shall be so very much afraid," answered May, doubtfully. "Could you walk-a little-if I should help you?"

"I don't know. I will try."
And try she did, with the help of the professor's strong arm; but the hurt weight, and they made no progress.

"I tell you what, Miss Deering," said Holcomb, hesitatingly, "you must let me carry you."

"Oh, I can't!" "You must." If the sun had not been gelting further and further down behind the tree-tops, May would probably not have given up. crawling things might not lurk there when it grew quite dark; and, besides, the professor could not see quite so went in her face. So she made no resistance when he bent down and lifted

"I will take you only so far as the road," he said. "There we can wait for

some one to come by." They had not gone far when May asked Holcomb if he was not tired, and begged that he would put her down and rest. But he only laughed for answer and kept right on. A little later he bethought himself that by thus hurrying he would only bring this novel and de lightful journey the sooner to its end; so the next time May spoke he looked about for a comfortable place, and finding it between the roots of an old stump, he placed his charge down very ten-

"But it is not I who need rest," she

To this Holcomb made no answer, but after a little he asked if she had pleas-ant dreams while asleep in the woods. people as the Swedes. Danes and Nor-was nothing, and that it would pass away "I don't really think I slept," she said; weekans America has strong attractions." in a moment; but when she again at-

tempted to stand, the foot refused to pained meso. But I thought, or dreamed, support her weight, and the pain was if you prafer that somebody was searching for me, and calling, but instead of calling my name they called 'Eurydice! Eurydice!' and then the couplet went humming in my brain:

"The woods and hollow rocks resound, Eurydice! Eurydice!"

The professor smilled as he answered: "I am sorry, but I guess it must have been wholly a dream. I think we two were the only ones in these woods today, and I am quite sure that I did not I might though, had I known that 'Eurydice' was here.'

"And I might have called, too, if I had thought my voice would reach so

good a knight.' When they had finally come to the edge of the wood, and to the road that ran by it to the village, it was almost dark. Here they stopped for a moment to debate what was best to do next. Just then a farmer's wagon came along, going in the direction of the judge's house. Holcomb hailed the driver, and explaining the situation, placed May carefully upon the seat, and instructed the man to take her directly home. He was conscious that it would save her embarrassment if he should go no farther with her, yet he kept sufficiently near to see that she was taken safely to her own door.

The judge was much disturbed at his daughter's account of her accident, as well as at the fact that they were so much indebted to the professor's kindness. But, like a true and courtly gentleman, as soon as he had seen that May was quite comfortable, he betook himself directly across the wide street and made his acknowledgments to Holcomb in person; and as the old judge did nothing by halves he added, as he left:

"And as soon as Miss Deering is able, Professor, we shall hope to have you dine with us."

It was not long before May was able, and the professor came. And, after dinner, over a glass of old wine, he talked so entertainingly, and yet so modestly, terest in this respect by afferding him of old books and old prints and other opportunity to compare its June flora old things, that old and scholarly men with that of other places that he had like the judge delight in, that thereafter old things, that old and scholarly men less the professor dined with them at least once a week. And sometimes, in his chair, May and the professor would spend much time over a certain portfolio. in which pressed June flowers were arranged with scientific precision and botward when he came suddenly upon a anically labeled. Upon some of the pages are little sketches, done from memory. Upon one is a picture of a fair face, asleep, with a moss-covered log for a pillow; and, on another, the same face resting upon a manly shoulder, with a girlish form gathered up in a pair of And next June May is to strong arma. wear orange flowers .-- New York Lolger.

On the Roof of the World.

Colonel H. C. Tanner of the Indian staff corps has seen a great deal of the Himalayas during survey work, dis-tinguishes four types of avalanche among waited to make sure.

"Professor." There was no mistake steep slopes, and is frequent in winter or spring. The second type is a rush of old this time, and Holcomb thought there this time, annealing in the tone. them. The first and commonest is simply when, from its suddenness, it is dangerous to travelers, who ought to pitch their eamps out of the way. The third type occurs in mountains of peculiar formation, and is a mixture of ice and snow dislodged by the broken end of a glacier projecting over the crests of ridges or cliffs. The fourth type has only been seen by Colonel Tanner once, and seems never to have been described by other observers.

Hunting an ibex one day in an elevated valley of the Gilgit-Darel Mountains, he saw to his surprise what appeared to ba millions of snowballs rolling down the bed of a torrent in a stream a mile and a "Of course, Miss Deering. What can half long. The balls were about the size of a man's head and rolled over each of their formation, but the bed of the torrent was filled with old balls, proving that other avalanches of the sort had ccurred there.

In the Sat valley, which drains the outhern face of the Rakaposhi Mountain, in Gilgit, there are three immense glaciers, one of which has an island covered with pine trees and bushes, on its surface and higher up a lake or tara of deep blue-green water. Pinnacles, wedges blocks and needles of ice, some supporting great boulders, add to the weird beauty of the glacier. We may add that Colonel Tanner found the snow line of the Himalayas to vary in altitude, and recommends that explorers in ascerknow," he interrupted, as she was about taining this limit should measure the altitude of those flat open spaces on which the snow lies where it falls, and not go by snow fields, which may be drifts, or in the shade. -London Globe.

Wooden Piplag. What promises to be a valuable indusry has been established in the far Northwest, consisting in the manufacture from the superabundant material there at hand of wooden piping for such purposes as ordinarily require metal conduits, the method pursued being admirably adapted, it would seem, to the conversion even of green logs to excellent service in this line. The company owning the patents for the different methods involved n this manufacture is said to have proved highly successful concern during the short time it has been in operation, more than six hundred miles of the product coming into use in a comparatively short time by water works, miners, etc., in the Northwest. The logs are first bored, the bark is then removed, the log turned down about the thickness of an inch, and the ends are then chiseled to receive an iron collar, which is used for making the joints; after the ends of the now nearly manufactured pipe have been made ready the pipes are put into a dry kiln for proper seasoning; it is next wrapped, which consists of a steel strap about two inches wide being alowly wound in spiral form the entire length, securely fastened at either end. After receiving a coat of asphaltum, the pipe is ready for the mar

Rainwater for the Complexion. The eyes should always be wiped to-ward the nose, as it presses out the fine lines from the corners. Every woman has heard of the virtues of rainwater for the complexion, but it is hard to procure this. A good substitute is to keep a pitcher of water for tollet use in which lemon, orange or cucumber peel is allowed to soak. Water so impregnated, it is said, imparts a, healthy glow and really freshens the complaxion, while is noftens the skin.—Roston Callington.

THE CHINESE HIGHBINDERS. Powerful Organ zation-Their Rites at

A paper on "Highbinders and Their Methods" was read at the meeting of the Methodist ministers recently by the Rev. F. J. Masters, Superintendent of the Chinese Mission. The paper was of unusual interest.

The name highbinder is said to have sen used by a policeman in court, and had no significance whatever, but the term tickled the public, and is now a part of the English language. The true name of these rufflans in Chinese means "Hatchet Boys," the peculiar appropriateness of which title is at once apparent. The highbinders trace organization back several centuries. They claim to be a part of the association known in China as the Triad Society. The founders of this society were some Buddhist monks. They put down the rebellion in Quong Si prov ince and were offered rewards in titles and estates by the Government. They refused the reward. Afterwards the Manchu soldiers became jealous of the monks; the Government also became suspicious and accused the powerful monks of treason. A monastery was blown up, and only five out of 128 monks escaped alive. Those five became the founders of the Triad Society. The vow of the members is that they shall never rest until the present reigning dynasty is overthrown and the Ming native dynasty is restored to the Dragon

It has numbered at times more than 100,000, and still includes many who have no sympathy with the diabolical practices which made the name a terror. It has an elaborate initiatory ceremony-signs, grips, words, and tokens, by which its members may recognize each other and hold communication Within the society is a military organization of salaried soldiers, bound by the most solemn oaths to execute orders, even to killing those who

fall under its ban.
The late Tie Ping rebellion was instigated by Triads, and after ten years' duration was suppressed by the late Gen. Gordon. The rebels fled abroad to save their necks and started the Chee Kung Tong. The headquarters of the society on this coast were in Spofford alley, where they were raided by the police February 2. At that time one of the rituals fell into the hands of Police Sergeant Price and has been trans-lated by Mr. Masters. From it and from two converted Chinese who had passed to the honor of grand officers in the society he derived his knowledge.

Some of the initiation ceremonies of this society are interesting. A caudidate pricks his finger until the blood flows into a cup of wine. This cup is passed around the avembly to be sipped, so that a blood fellowship may be established. The candidate swears eternal loyalty to the society in thirtyfive different oaths, during which cere-mony a rooster's head is cut off, and while the blood flows the candidate im precates death upon himself should be prove a traitor. Another rite is that of the candidate crawling under a table upon which is seated a director who is called "Mother." This ceremony is to represent the candidate being born A certain twist of the cue marks a member of the highbinder so cieties, - San Francisco Alla,

Link and Pin Must Go.

The need of an automatic coupler for freight cars has been generally recognized for probably two score years and thousands of inventors have labored to produce a device which would fill all requirements. The great obstacle, which for many years prevented the introduction of any automatic coupler was the lack of agreement among the railways concerning what type of coupler should be adopted, united action in this case being an absolute necessity. In October, 1887, after a series of tests, the Master Car Builders' Association adopted a standard type of automatic coupler. This type has now been accepted and is being applied to new freight cars by railways controlling 71,miles of road and 702,443 cars. which is about 60 per cent, of the freight of cars equipped by these companies during 1890 was 53,500, and more than 21,000 more have been equipped since the beginning of 1891, making the total number now equipped about 123,000. These figures show beyond a doubt that the old link and pink coupler, whose victims are many times as numerous as those of car stoves, will have go. The Inter-State Commerce Commission reported for the year ending June, 1889, no less than 300 deaths and 5,757 injuries among railway employes while coupling cars. There is abundant cause for congratulation, that all doubt as to what type of automatic coupler should be adopted as the standard is removed and that the introduction of automatic couplers is making such rapid progress. - Engineering

tals Critics. "What it takes to make a paradise," some one has said, "depends upon the person who is going there." There vas once an artist who painted a picture of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. says the Youth's Companion. It was exhibited publicly. One day the painter, entering the hall, saw two men who appeared to be farmers, standing before the picture.
"Now," said the artist to himself, "I

can hear an unprejudiced opinion of my He drew near, and listened to what

the farmers were saying.
"Well, John," said one, "what do you "It's pretty good," said the other, "but there's one thing about it that

strikes me as a little mite queer."
"What's that?" "Why he's got Eve with a Rhode Island greening in her hand."
"Well, what of it?"

"Hum! Seeing that the first Rhode Island greening was raised in this cen-tury, I don't quite see how they could

have had them in paradise!"

"No greenings!" exclaimed the other, contemptously, "how do you suppose they could have got along in the parden of Eden without Rhode Island green-A CHURNING ses around a vessel will make the waves butt 'er.

Is a man can learn to forget himself, he is in a very fair way of earning pop-ularity by remembering others.

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