

# **STORIES** OF THE SECRET SERVICE

Capt. Patrick D. Tyrrell

#### STORY No. 1 THE LINCOLN TOMB ROBBERS

Being an Account of the Attempted ecration of the Grave of the Martyr President at Springfield in 1876, and the Capture and Conviction of a Gang of Counterfeiters That Preceded It.

By CAPTAIN PATRICK D. TYRRELL

[Copyright, 1905, by Marion G. Scheitlin.] PART I.

In October, 1876, the United States and Europe were startled by the attempt of a band of Illinois criminals to steal the body of Abraham Lincoln, bury it in the shifting sand dunes of northern Indiana and have its recovery effected through the agency of a convict then in the Joliet penitentiary. The plot had two purposes -the release of the convict through the agency of a public grateful for his aid in recovering the sacred remains of the great emancipator, and the securing of \$200,000 in the form of ransom, either from the federal government or from a fund which the conspirators believed would be quickly raised to recover the body. This plot -the most ghoulish and daring of its kind in history-is but a faint memory to the present generation. To the men of those days the flashing over the world of the news that ghouls had marked the Lincoln tomb for desecration came as a shock, the memory of which will ever remain with them. No en and south alike, as well as Europe, shared the deep indignation and heaped unspeakable anathemas on the members of the band that conceived and sought to carry the plot to its base end. But even at that time. while the country was at the white heat of indignation and details of the affair were eagerly sought by the public, the long and tangled chain of criminal events that had its culmination in the attempted "body-snatching" was comparatively unknown to

In a general way it was known that a band of criminals had attempted to that the counterfeiter could not emuse the theft of the Lincoln body to ploy without laying himself open to Nauvoo and look around. It did act and thought makes for character, known that the plot had been frustrated and the body of the beloved Lincoln rendered secure from any future attempt of the same kind. This satisfied the public and the whirl of workaday life swept the incident from from experience.

the public at large.



CAPT. PATRICK D. TYRRELL.

popular attention. I now propose to tell, after nearly 30 years, the criminal operations, plots and counterplots that led to the great "Lincoln body-snatching case."

It was on the 5th day of February, 1875, that a quiet mannered man appeared at the Palmer house in Chi- purpose, in this narrative, to deal with cago and registered as "E. Washburn. himself. Almost immediately on his arrival I received from him an urgent message to meet him at his hotel, and I promptly resported, as the call States secret service. No time was to the meat of what he had to say, and, after nearly a third of a century, I recollect his words as follows:

Tyrrell, there are two men the government must get. They are Nelson Driggs and Ben Boyd by name, al- cerning the operations of bands at though between them they have Boscobel, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., summer. dozens of aliases. Boyd is the most and with the three my hands were Nordyexpert cutter of counterfeit plates in full.

Mr. Hay's Sense of Humor.

left was the American premier.

the United States and Driggs is the most extensive dealer in 'coney' noney in the country. Benson of this the dark. A single crime confined to lepariment has spent \$5,000 in try- one spot, as a murder, always fur ing to locate them, but has not sucseeded so far. If you can get them to work; the location of two men of dead to rights you will break the vague description who are supposed backbone of counterfeiting in the to have been parties to the circula United States"

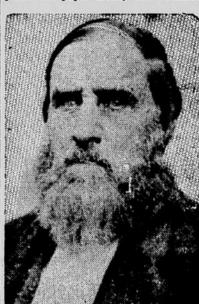
"Are they as important as that?" I asked.

"Yes." answered Chief Washburn. "they are the most important 'coney' John Peter McCartney, a particularly men in existence to-day. We know nothing about them except that Boyd and Driggs are their right names. 1824 in Shelby county, Ill., and adopt

The rest is for you." My chief gave me such information in life. In 1864 he had settled in as had been gathered-practically Nauvoo, Ill., and while there ennothing, as he himself had said-and graved the plates from which were returned to Washington. There may printed the counterfeit of the ten-dolbe men who still remember the flood of counterfeit money that had been poured over the west and middle west in the early '70s. In those days scrip in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 cents was in use extensively, and this scrip had been counterfeited till the owner of this fractional money never knew whether his money was good or bad. In addition to this a five-dollar note of the Traders' national bank of Chicago had been counterfeited most cleverly, and these notes were as thick in the middle west as falling leaves in autumn.

Further, to add to the troubles of the treasury department and the secret service, a treasury note of the denomination of \$100 had been "shoved" a short time before. This bore the head of Abraham Lincoln, and was as nearly perfect a counterfeit as human skill and patience could have evolved. A \$50 treasury note was also gaining circulation. From expert examination of these counterfeit scrip and notes we found that the work had been done by men of the work had been done by men of the highest skill. In detail, material and workmanship, the notes, from the viewpoint of the "coney" men, were masterpieces. The geometrical lathe work on the treasury notes was fully greenback variety, issue of March 10, as perfect as on the original notes is- 1862, which notes had had wide cirsued by the government. There was culation, thanks to the energy of the one conclusion, therefore, to be drawn-that the work was that of league. highly skilled men, working months and, perhaps, years on the plates by cept as to the settlement of McCart-

hand or with the crudest machinery. In the engraving, or cutting, of ed in the establishment in Nauvoo of plates for paper money the workmen headquarters for a prolific gang of



NELSON DRIGGS

in the employ of the government em-, nearly all the western counterfeiters ploy the most elaborate and expensive machinery and other paraphernalia Nauvoo, I determined, in the absence innumerable chances of detection, not take long to discover that Driggs Our quarry, then, undoubtedly con-sisted of men who had spent years but, so far as could be learned, the under efficient tutors in the art of en- magnet that had drawn him thither graving. We also knew that but one of them was doing the actual engraving, this lesson having been learned he might have been working out in

Before counterfeit money finds its members of the counterfeiting band way into the pockets of unsuspecting that flourished in the historic Mormen and women three, and ofttimes mon settlement. four, groups of men, each with their specialty, have to do with it. The en- had been uncovered in weeks of graver of a counterfeit plate does the cutting and nothing else, making the plates, and sells them for a specified sum to the dealer. Here the cutter's connection with the business ends, and that of the dealer commences. The latter sometimes does his own printing, but oftener has it done by confederates, who do nothing else, to Clinton, Ia. Familiar as I was turning the finished product over to the dealer, together with the plates. inals as Driggs bought tickets for un-Then begins the work of the "shov- intended destinations, doubled on ers." In this part of the business two their tracks and went to great pains men always work as a team, one of them being the "shover" proper and men off their trail, I decided to go to the other the "boodle-carrier." In a Clinton. town in which a team is working the two men are supposed to be strangers, elderly man and his wife, a goodand never allow themselves to be seen together.

One note at a time is given to the ance in Clinton and rented two "shover," who makes a trifling pur- houses. The man gave the name of chase, gets his change in good J. K. Watson and told the men with money, meets the "boodle-carrier" secretly, gives him the good change and is given another bill. It is not my the methods of counterfeiters in ply-Washington, D. C." While having a ing their trade, but the foregoing wide acquaintance in Chicago the digression into some of the "tricks of guest, on this occasion, kept much to the trade" will be found to illuminate would be expected to dress. His genvarious points in the story to follow. eral demeanor tended toward the In the spring of 1875, then, after sanctimonious. He often attended Chief Washburn had returned to church and was fluent at prayer and Washington, I found myself confrontcame from the chief of the United ed with the problem of running to in plenty, and he gave substantial eviearth two, and probably more, men of wasted by Chief Washburn in getting great cunning, with practically no positing \$23,000 in the Clinton bank. clews to work on but the names of the suspects. My task was set and my future depended on my unraveling the problem. In addition to this job I was working on information con-

THE GIFT AS BENEFICENT AS A SUMMER'S DAY.

I am free to say that for a time in the Boyd-Briggs case I was groping in

nishes clews of some kind on which

tion of counterfeit money which has

made its appearance in scores of places

widely scattered at practically one

time, is another matter. At that time

cunning and dangerous counterfeiter,

was at large. McCartney was born in

ed the career of a counterfeiter early

lar United States treasury note of the

BENJAMIN BOYD.

men with whom McCartney was in

But this is another digression ex

ney in Nauvoo, this act having result-

'coney" men and women. "Pete" Mc-

Cartney in 1864 had married Martha

Ann Ackerman, whom he had first

met in Cincinnati several years before.

She was the daughter of an old Ger-

man counterfeiter whose widow with

her two daughters had lived in Cin-

cinnati for several years. Martha was

pretty and extremely skillful in the

printing of counterfeits, her father

having employed her in that work

when she was as young as 11 years

gained gradually in numbers and the

extent of their operations since "Pete"

had settled there, and among his con-

federates was Dr. Milton Parker, who,

at the time I was detailed to the

Boyd-Driggs case, was in an eastern

penitenitiary for counterfeiting. But

Mrs. Parker continued to live in

Nauvoo and was a handsome and in-

telligent woman. There also lived

the leaders of the "Sleight and Fris-

was the beauty and charm of Mrs

Parker rather than any business plans

connection with Sleight or the other

This was the first tangible clew that

search through three states, and I de-

termined that it was from the resi-

dence of Mrs. Parker in Nauvoo that

Nauvoo I found that Driggs had re-

cently made a visit to Mrs. Parker

and on leaving had gone ostensibly

with the manner in which such crim-

otherwise to throw the secret service

In the latter part of June, 1875, an

looking woman many years younger

than her husband, made their appear

whom he negotiated for the houses

that he was a retired cattle

raiser. He was a Scotchman, dark

skinned, of rather heavy physical

mold, and wore a full beard. He

dressed as well as or slightly better

than a man in his alleged vocation

in religious discourse. Funds he had

dence of his business solidity by de

[To Be Continued.]

Married Life.

Nordy-Hello, old man, you look

Butts-Yes; my wife's away for the

Nordy-Lucky dog! Mine isn't.-

From further cautious inquiry

Driggs should be followed.

The McCartney band at Nauvco had

of age.

Woman's Strength Lies in Tact-The Gracious Woman "Nice" to Everybody - She Ignores Her Friends' Petty Failings - Some Say She Lacks Character-To Acquire the Gift, Cultivate a Smiling Expression - Seem Interested in Others, Not Yourself-Tact, Like Charity, Should Begin at Home.

BY MARY TAYLOR ROSS. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) "Sweetheart, thou art a summer's

Cay; a summer's day!" Extravagant words of a lover? Yes and yet, even her woman friends could see that the simile was a happy onethat the girl, with her tact and unselfis ress, a heart that must have been full of the golden sunshine of a summer day, deserved the actual words of the lover's phrase, as well as the love that prompted them. Full of life, verve and sunshine, she

has been all her life, and now, after long years as a wife, she is still, to her husband, and children, and friends, "a summer's day," with her Midas' touch turning every commonplace happening of everyday life into the gold of happiness, and making everyone who comes into her presence more sure that life is worth the living, after all. Surely, the fairles were kind when the little girl was born, for few of us possess naturally so fine a gift of tact and graciousness, but this woman insists that the gift may be cultivated. if one cares enough to possess it. But most of us go through life trying to wrest from Fate by main strength the gifts we would have a kind fortune be-

stow; blindly selfish women fail to realize that the strength of a woman lies in graciousness, in a tact that will make those around us strain every effort to lay at our feet whatever we wish to possess, and the girl who wishes, as all womanly women must wish, to possess the love of at least one fine, manly man, must first begin with herself, and deserve that love. But, first of all, a girl must under-

stand that there is just one thing that will keep her from acquiring the gift, and that is selfishness. Most unhappy of all the less desir-

able physical traits is selfishness, for it generates an indifference for anything but one's own comfort, that makes it difficult for even those bound by ties of blood to go on loving us, and even though a girl may possess many charming traits that will attract love to her, the faculty of keeping hearts as well as winning them cannot exist with a selfish disposition. A sympathy for the world's sorrow. a kindly desire to make the happiness of those with whom we come in contact either in our homes, in society, or in the world of business, and a wish to "be nice" to everyone, ignoring the unpleasant traits nearly every

one has in a greater or less degree,

and recognizing only the better qual-

ities of our friends, is the first step to attain the gift of graciousness. at Nauvoo a counterfeiter named There are those who think and Louis Sleight and his partner, John speak of the tactful, gracious woman Frisbie, known to the secret service as as wanting in strength of character. else she could not be nice to everybie" gang. Knowing full well that one. Or we belittle its presence by saying: "Oh. that is her disposition; of note at one time or another visited it is natural for her to be pleasant with everyone." But, since our every of the gracious woman, be it natural or assumed, has its sure and lasting

> The gracious woman sees only the best in those with whom she comes in contact, because we are prompted to be at our best when in her presence: our better nature is stimulated, and we leave her with a more comfortable feeling of our own worthiness.

effect.

There are girls who do not hesitate to speak of tact as deceit-a kind of hypocrisy, and it is sometimes difficult to tell just where the line may be friends. drawn-where tact leaves off and deceit commences. But even so-a pleasing, harmless deceit is not to be estimated as wholly bad. The really gracious and tactful woman does not recognize only the good traits of a friend. and then, in that friend's absence, through life ignoring as much as may be all unpleasant things, and setting their faces resolutely toward the best and most pleasing.

If one would acquire the gift of graciousness, let her commence by cultivating a smiling expression-not a distortion of the features and a loud "ha-ha," but the suggestion of an upward tilt at the corners of the mouth, and a soft, smiling expression in the eyes. The mere effort of replacing the droop of the mouth-which droop is almost invariably an indication of selfishness-of brooding over troubles and envying the possessions of others. is sure to make the world seem pleasant. Few human beings can resist the influence of a smile, and the giri who acquires the habit of slightly tilting the corners of her mouth will soon find that it has had an effect upon her disposition. One instinctively thinks of pleasant things, and the eyes that always look at the world through the rose-colored medium of a smile will find it a pretty good place to live in

after all. Then commence with the oider people, and the very young ones of your acquaintance. Try to make the shy boy or girl feel more comfortable by saying something kindly, and showing an appreciation of something in which either may be interested. To tell a timid girl that her hair is arranged in a most becoming mannerthat she has a very pretty head of hair, anyway, that her gown is pretty or becoming, is sure to make her feel good for some time to come. Show an interest in the collection the boy may be making, make very light of his awkwardness in dancing, assuring him one-half pint of orange flower water, that he is learning quickly, and he will adding one-half ounce of simple tine-

GRACIOUSNESS on one's side, since they feel privi-leged to speak of likes and dislikes, and, at the same time they same very old and very young friends, especially if one of the latter is a young boy, can become most exasperating and annoying, and prove a stumbling block to one's progress in a most disconcert

ing way. Be frank and pleasant with those o your own age, showing an interest and even assuming it if it does not exist. in whatever they may be engrossed with at the time. Assuming an interest will counteract any tendency to indifference you may have, and keep you out of the clutches of selfishness that horrible octopus that slowly winds its tentacles around every happy trait one may possess, counteracting and crushing it to nothing, and leaving in its place the stuff of which meanness and unattractiveness is made.

The first place to acquire graciousness is in one's home. One family known to the writer has a small room that is known as "the growlery." When any of the children become disagreeable and threaten to spoil the at mosphere of pleasant kindliness that should exist in all homes to make them worthy the name, he or she is requested to retire to the growlery; the adults, too, first as a sort of loke. began to retire when selfishness showed itself in the form of exhibiting a disagreeable grouch (to make use of a little slanguage), and as each one very soon recovered when left alone by himself it was easy to come out with a smile on the face. Indeed, it is hard to help smiling at the very idea.

There is no place like home, in which to cultivate the gift of graciousness. If father comes to the table with his "before breakfast grouch" reknow nothing of, and may be worrying because he cannot secure for his family some wished for pleasure or possession; assume a pleasant expression and keep still until he has his breakfast well under way, then, if you have some pleasant thing to talk about. some bit of news or a bit of knowledge he may be interested in, broach the subject in a tactful way, and the breakfast table will soon become a most pleasant meal. Father will start downtown with a far lighter heart: he may not know just why, but he will have a particularly kind heart for his daughter. "She's a fine girl, anyhow," he will say to himself, perhaps unconsciously, and he will surely take a new grip on his business affairs and may even come out successful, and all because of a gracious daughter. Mother will forget for a time her "nerves" and the responsibilities of the household and family; the children will start for school with light hearts and home will mean to them the very best place on earth. There are little acts to perform in the effort to acquire the gift of graciousness; ask mother if she has any errands; do not wait till she must ask it as a favor from you. and of all things, never say you haven't any time for any of these little acts; remember it is the busiest people in the world who always can make time for something extra; it is the busy ones who do the world's

work. Do not refuse the smal! requests of the little brother or sister. Not only is the gift of graciousness for young girls, although it is more easily cultivated in youth; it is really of the soil before planting. The writer easily cultivated in youth; it is really a "must have" for the woman who is leaving youth behind. Selfishness and leaving youth behind. Selfishness and indifference leave their sure mark on a neighbor's for a few bushels of seed than any other one thing to help the years trace the lines of age on that face. A mother has particular need to be gracious, for young people of the better sort love to enter a home where the mistress is tactful and gracious. A little tact goes far in rearing children Farmer. to be what we would have them, and the children of a tactful mother have far more opportunity to meet the right sort of companions, and make their selection of a life comrade among the most eligible and desirable of their system.

### Value of Sunshine.

It is quite impossible for a thoroughly healthy person to have too much daylight. One might as well say it is mands of the condition. possible to have too much fresh air. Daylight does not mean the direct speak of the ignoble ones that may ex. glare of the sun. And a healthy perist. So far from speaking of them, son is not one whose eyes demand shape. she, even in her own heart, ignores darkness. Whether the house furnishthem, and, surely, the happiest people ing is rich or mean does not matter in in all the world are those who go the least. There are mansions in which one feels gloomy, despite the evidences of wealth, and there are cottage homes that make one sing from lightness of heart. Let the light into the rooms. See that stairways and passages are bright as the garden outside. Shun the "dim religious light" as you would the plague. It has much dimness and precious little religion about it.

Large Hands. The woman with an unduly large hand should be careful to wear sleeves that are long and wide at the wrist, no matter what the vogue may be. The apparent size of the hand decreases as the width of the cuff increases. That is why in the old portraits of bishops their lordships always seem to have small hands. They wore frilled cuffs of large size.

### Tale About Queens.

It used to be said of Queens Mary II. and Anne of England that they were granddaughters of a washerwoman: that the mother of Anne Hyde, their mother, had been a laundress before she married a brewer and afterward earl of Clarendon. This Jacobite story did not hurt the queens' popularity.

The enamel of address cards is produced by rubbing over the card a mixture of Kremnitz white, which is a fine variety of white lead. When dry the surface is rubbed with flannel dipped in powdered tale and polished by vigorous rubbing with a hard brush.

### An Oily Skin.

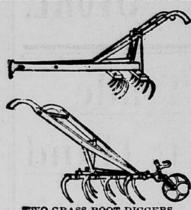
A simple cleansing lotion for oily skin: One-half pint of rose water. almost worship you in his heart. Re- ture of benzoin, six minims tincture member that the very young and the of myrrh and a few drops of glycerin. very old are good champions to have Apply with a bit of old linen.



GRASS ROOT DIGGERS.

Two Instruments Which Will Do Good Work in Bidding Fields of Troublesome Grasses.

A bullet:n from the department of agriculture at Washington details some experiments in trying to kill out ohnson gross in the south. This grass has become a pest in some places, as it crowds into cultivated fields worse than Quack or Witch grass. It spreads underground, so that ordinary culture merely encourages its growth. The roots must be pulled up and destroyed before it can be lilled. A disk or cut-



TWO GRASS ROOT DIGGERS. away harrow does good work at chopping off the roots, and a spring-tooth member only that he may not have will uncover many of them, but in orslept well last night; he may have der to be effective a tool must reach business worries and difficulties you down under and rip the roots out. Two grass-root diggers are mentioned in this bulletin-they are shown in the accompanying diagram. The upper one is used by George M. Clark, of Connecticut, in preparing sod land for reseeding to grass. With the best plowing and harrowing some roots of old grass will be left in the soil. To destroy them Mr. Clark uses this tool like a one-horse cultivator. It works deep in the soil, gets under the roots and snaps them off-often reaching the side of the field covered with broken and dragging roots. Mr. Clark says that he cannot fit an old meadow as it needs fitting without using a tool of this sort. It seems to be indispensable in destroying Johnson grass.

#### GOOD SEED BEDS PAY.

The Careful Cultivation of the Soil Has Its Reward in Fuller and Better Crops.

Some years ago the writer had a three-acre plat "ready" for oats, but when he started the drill he found the rubber pipes so worn that they would not allow the seed to run down, so he started the hired man to harrowing the land again and went away for new drill hose. The hand spent an entire afternoon with harrow and two horses on less than three acres, after it was considered fitted for the crop, and the result was that the crop on the wellfitted land was fully 50 per cent. better than on the small patch drilled before going to town for new drill hose. On our present wheat crop we have a plain case of the value of good culture wheat. Something detained them so we kept the drag and harrow going along one side of the field. The wheat at this writing is 25 per cent. better on that strip than on the rest of the field and the stand of fall-sown grass is fully 50 per cent. better.-Prairie

### THE LIVE STOCK.

Whatever you may feed your horse, feed judiciously and regularly.

While it is always an item to feed well, young pigs may easily be stunted by overfeeding. Keep breeding sows by themselves

and feed them according to the de-Hogs furnish one of the best mediums for marketing the bulky prod-

ucts of the farm in a concentrated It is the hogs that make the best

growth in the shortest time and upon the smallest amount of food that return the best profit.

A tablespoonful of copper sulphate dissolved in hot water and given with a gallon of milk to the brood sow will stop scours in little pigs.

Owners of waste, brushy land would find a flock of Angora goats a very valuable ac luisition. They are money makers as we'l as land clearers.

In selecting a young animal for and tractable disposition should be chosen as nearly as can be judged.

To Fight Weeds. Prof. L. H. Bailey gives the followng rules for keeping down weeds, and thereby improving crops:

First-Practice rotation. Certain weeds follow certain crops; when the weeds get too strong, change crops. Second-Change the method of cultivating. Plow deeper or shallower, or use a different harrow or cultiva-

Third-Cultivate frequently with light surface tools. Fourth-Sow clean seeds.

Fifth-Don't let weeds run to seed on the manure pile or anywhere on the farm.

Sixth-Eogs and sheep will clean up the weeds on foul fallow land. It is said that a weed will not germinate after a sheep has dropped on it.

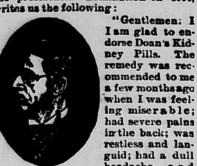
### The Sleepless Bee.

to get the honey from the hives. He queried, "Was it at night, when all the bees are asleep?" That, of course, would be the very worst time of all. for bees know nothing about sleep, but labor 24 hours a day. There is plenty of work for them to do in the hive at night, such as evaporating honey, comb building, etc.-Ferm Journal.

U. S. SENATOR TOWNE

redits Does's Kidney Pills With a Gratifying Cure.

Hon. Charles A. Towne, Ex-17. S. Senator from Minnesota, brilliant rator, clever business man, brainy lawyer, whose national prominence made him a formidable candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904, writes us the following:



dorse Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy was recommended to me few months ago when I was feeling miserable: had severe pains in the back; was restless and languid; had a dull headache and

neuralgic pains in the limbs and was otherwise distressed. A few boxes of the pills effectually routed my ailment and I am glad to acknowledge the bene-

(Signed) CHARLES A. TOWNE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents

## IMPORTANT FACTS FOR COW OWNERS

The mechanical Cream Separator has become a vital feature of every home dairy just as of every butter factory.

Its use means much more and much better cream and butter, as well as saving of water, ice, time and room.

The difference in results is not small.

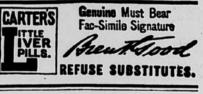
The difference in results is not small but big. Few cows now pay without a separator. Dairying is the most profitable kind of farming with one. 98% of the creamery butter of the world is now made with De Laval machines, and there are over 500,000 farm users besides. d for catalogue and name of nearest

local agent. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Bating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE



RELATED OF RACES

The native of India has an average life of 24 years, as against 44 in this country.

An Arabian woman while in mourning for a near relative will not drink milk for eight days, as the color of the liquid does not harmonize with her mental condition.

Many Greenland women are perfectly bald on the sides of their heads. owing to their method of dressing the ful tightness, and held in place by

ribbon. Japanese women now have, under the new civil code, property rights

and privileges of divorce, which put them nearly on a par with women in England or the United States in those respects. In the matter of a woman's rights Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe. The

house and all its contents belong to the wife, and if the husband offends she turns him out until he is duly repentant and makes amends. Russians do not consider it correct

for a girl to dance a whole waltz with one partner. Three or four men dance a round or two each with the same lady, returning her to her original partner at the end of the dance. The Tarahumara Indians believe

that there is a God, but they have a very poor idea of Him. Those who live near civilized towns sometimes attend Catholic churches. They have in their tribal religion a certain mixture of the Catholic creed. They are also highly superstitious.

### GET POWER.

The Supply Comes from Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That breeding purposes one with a gentle is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a

poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

'It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner, until I literally became a living skeleton. and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved One day while working in the to be just what I needed. All my apiary, a gentleman watched nie. He unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, was anxious to know how I managed the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. The Grape Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. A ten days' trial will show anyone

some facts about food. "There's a reason."

station at Jersey City and was seated on a stool at the lunch counter, when ngressional limited came in, and ing other passengers was Secretary Rushing into the lunch counter ated himself next to me and ora sandwich and a cup of cof-On the other side of the secretary a typical American, who had not ightest idea that his neighbor

Mr. Hay's face was a study of amuse Walter Hoff Seely, the insurance ment when he was suddenly jabbed in man, tells this: "I was taking lunch the ribs by the elbow of this man, about a year ago in the Pennsylvania who at the same time addressed the secretary after this fashion: 'Say, sport, ferry over the confectionery. will ye?' The interesting part of it was that John Hay passed the sugar. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Sought After in Society. "She's much sought after in high society."

"How's that?"

"She's a servant cirl."

ome at unce." auto, are you?" "Yes, I am; there's something wrong about it."

Journal.

he road." "Well, I want to go home." "Why?" "Because its sparker is out of or

That Fixed It. "I think you had better take me a "Why? You are not afraid of the

"Why, it's running as smoothly as can be, and I never remove my hands from the steering gear or my eyes from

der."-Houston Post.