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DVANOT.

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Times. Part of the two story double house on Foundry
Lane and part of the large two story house on
Muirhead Street. For further information apply to JOHN FOTHERINGHAM.

Miramichi Advance.

- - MARCH 21, 1895.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT THE GREAT JAP-CHIN ONE WHO WAS BORN IN CANADA.

Sketch of the Life of James Creelman the Great War Correspondent of the New York World-Printer, Reporter and Then Phenomenal Success.

James Creelman, war correspondent for

the New York World during the height of the hostilities between Japan and China, was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1858. When twelve years old he ran away from home and started to walk to New York, a feat he accomplished by virtue of a ride now and then on an occasional train. It was his good fortune soon after arriving there to attract the attention of the Rev. Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg, who took the boy up and made a favorite of him Creelman had a remarkably sympathetic and powerful soprano voice as a boy, and it was this gift which drew the attention of the eminent clergyman. The young fellow's first employment was at sticking type in the office of Church and State, then the official organ of the Protstant Episcopal Church. He learned the business of a printer thoroughly in various establishments, finally drifting into the office of the Brooklyn Eagle, where he met Thomas Kinsella, who encouraged him to

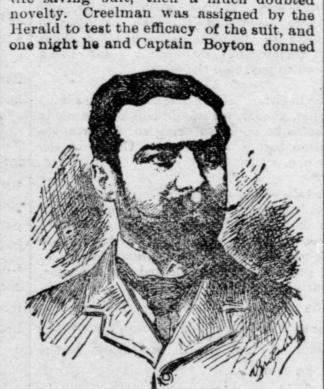
Mr. Kinsella told him his poetry was d-d bad, and the young man was sensible enough to immolate his muse. Creelman's next departure was to undertake a course in theology in Talmage's lay theological college, but not with any intention of ascending the pulpit. In 1878 he went on the Herald as a reporter.

In the winter of 1878 Captain Paul Boyton arrived in New York with his famous life saving suit, then a much doubted

write, and to whom he submitted his first

poem. Creelman, at the age of sixteen,

was very ambitious of lyric honors, but



the life saving armor, and jumping into the river at the Battery allowed themselves to drift down into the bay. The light was very cold and the river full of ce, so that when the swimmers wished to reach the shore they found themselves unable to do so. Creelman wrote the account of this night's adventure for the Herald, and the publication created a veritable ensation and made Boyton's life saving suit famous. As a consequence of this Creelman later, as special correspondent for the Herald, accompanied Boyton on his famous trip from Oil City, Pa., through the Alleghany, Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1879 the Herald undertook the supreme task of exposing the treacherous practices of the officials in charge of dumping the city's refuse. It had long been suspected that the harbor was being shoali by the dumping of this stuff in the bay estead of towing it out to sea. Creelman as selected by the Herald to superintend e work of exposure, Acting under instructions Creelman

hartered the steam yacht C. J. Wells, und, securing a letter from the Collector of the Port to prevent interruption by the revenue cutters, cruised around the bay at aight without lights. He was in this manner enabled to detect the scows in the act of dumping refuse in the prohibited spots and to secure a quantity of cumulative vidence of the most damaging character, ll of which was duly printed in the Herald, creating an enormous sensation and resulting in the punishment of the offend ers and the amendment of existing laws in relation to dumping. Governor Robinson removed the State shore inspector, and there was a thorough reform of harbor regulations inaugurated as a result. In the same year Creelman went to Montreal to accompany Professor C. H. Grimley in the first ascension of Page's iron air ship. The aeronauts nearly lost their lives in this adventure. The ship burst and dragged its occupants for many scaped with a broken arm and a few painful bruises, but Grimley was confined to his bed for many a long day afterward.

miles before they were rescued. Creelman Creelman investigated the death of General Custer and interviewed Sitting Bull nd all the fighting chiefs of that day. He lso was sent to write up the Hatfieldim to approach their rendezvous, com

turn from the Emin Bey trip, He visited to investigate the so-called persecution of the Jews. He visited Count Tolstoi at Yasnia Poliania, in the heart of Russia,

China and Japan. His labors there are too well known to require rehearsal in

this article. While in Paris in 1891 Mr. Creelman married Miss Buel, of Ohio, a noted beauty, and said to resemble in appearance the celebrated Lady Hamilton. One month after her husband's departure for Japan Mrs. Creelman gave birth to a beautiful boy in her mother's home in Ohio.

Serious Question. sex-tight shoes, tight lacing or a tight GIRLS OF ANCIENT ROME.

Their Life is Compared With That of the New Young Women of To-Day. That a stern Roman matron such as "Volumnia, the mother of Coriolanus," as Shakespeare describes her, should ever have had a girlhood, with all its natural playfulness and sweet simplicity, is difficult to imagine. It is not easy to picture to one's self Portia, the wife of Brutus, in short dresses and dandling and dressing a primitive doll. And yet we are assured by Prof. Peck that the ancient girls that seem to have grown old long ages before our civilization began were at one period of their lives very much like the "new women" of to-day. There were many anxious parents in Rome when Julius Cæsar was swimming the Tiber with Cassius "on a Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore raw and gusty day" who were communing among themselves and seriously considering the momentous question of "what will we do with our girls?"

misfortune to be born females began at a very early age. Shortly after their entrance into the world they were laid down on the ground before their honorable papa for consideration. If he ordered them to be raised, raised they were in a double sense-then and there from their low estate on the cold, cold ground, and also morally and educationally raised. The boy baby was subjected to a similar low treatment at his birth. If the father was silent and passed away from the presence of the baby without making a sign, it was understood that he should never again be called to look upon the face of the unwelcome stranger. In this early stage of being the prospects of the modern baby have

When the young girl reached the age of

thirteen years she was deemed fit for

marriage. She was engaged at any age

previously, even as early as in her first

improved very largely.

year. Even as in France to-day, the rule was that the parents should select the husband for her, but she was not obliged to submit blindly to this choice. The law allowed her the right to refuse the party that her parents or guardians deemed eligible. The engagement ring was a simple hoop of iron, as full of loving symbolism as the daintiest jewel adorned ring of to-day. And this ring was worn until marriage rendered it superfluous, and then the highly artistic and richly chased gold hoops, such as fill so many cases in the jewel room of the Naples Museum, were worn with all grace and honor. While the girl of that ancient period was still capable of being delighted with toys and games, cunning artists supplied all that she could desire in this line. Com-

mendator Landiani has told us the touch- of his poetry.

pretation of the contents of this tomb, and which throw such light on Prof. Peck's subject of "Girlhood in Ancient Rome." It is nearly eighteen hundred years since the feet of this young girl trod the streets of Rome-the style of letter in which her name is written indicates that period, and that same name reveals that she was not noble by birth, but the daughter

which has now almost passed away, the spinning and weaving of cloth. Even in the highest families the women and daughters were occupied in this task, and the Emperor Augustus, when appearing before the Senators, was always arrayed in robes woven in his own household by his wife, daughter and other female relatives. It was the highest tribute to a woman's worth and one selected for special mention on her tombstone, besides that of staying at home, that she spun wool and kept the house .- Baltimore



A Paderewski Story. The story is told of Paderewski, he of the iong locks and supple fingers, that he was invited to tea by a New York millionaire. The pianist rather coldly referred his intended host to his agent, When the agent was seen the first question he asked was; "I suppose Mrs. V— will expect Paderewski to play?" "I suppose so." "Then Mr. Pederewski will accept your invitation as an engagement." "Oh, very well, if you prefer to put it that way," returned the millionaire. "What are the terms?" "Three thousand dollars for one piece and Mr. Paderewski will consent to a single encore." The terms were not accepted.

Like His Impudence. "Excuse me," said the young lawyer. "I cannot," replied the learned Judge "I should have remembered," reflected the young lawyer, semiaudibly, "ignorance of the law excuses nobody.

Old Mr. Goodfello-Little boy, can you tell the way to the ferry? Gamin-Yassir; jus' follow the street along where you hear the teamsters usin' the wust langwidge,

Pitt had a fiery red face and a terrible Philip, the Great, of Macedon, had a

General News and Notes.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY :- South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neu ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

Tasso's features were regular and pleasing, but he had a wild eye. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all

hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the mos | 50 applicants Both young men went directly from wonderfu Blemish Cure ever known. War Paganini looked like a caricature of a man,

Haydn had a long nose, an almost inariable peculiarity of genius. Vespasian had a large, red face, with high heek bones and heavy chin.

Charles I, wore a pointed beard, in the style known as the Vandyke. Addison had regular and quite pleasing features, unmarked by dissipation.

ITCH, on human or animals, cured in a mautes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J Pall en & Son. Chaucer looked like a dandy, the impres-

sion being intensified by hia dress. The Duke of Wellington had a great Roman nose, and a stern, forbidding face. Vitelilius had very gross features. He is said to have weighed over 250 pounds,

Napoleon III. had a dull, almost stupid face. He generally seemed half asleep. Pepe's features were small and delicate. All his life he was very pale and looked

Rubinstein wore his hair in the Beethoven style, which has always been popular among Wordsworth had what would be called a negative face. It was as colorless as much

A Wonderful flesh Producer. This is the ittle given to Scotts Emui sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands by the sarcophagus of the modes and | who have takeit. It not only gives flesh manners of the young ladies of ancient | and strength by virtue of its own nutritious Rome, he forgot or neglected to mention | properties, but creates an appetite for food

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CONSUMPTION, Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold I have SURED with it; and the advantage is that the mo t consistive stomach can take it. Another thing which comments it is the stimulating properties of the My-pophosphites which it so take. You will find it for sale at your Bruggist's, in Sulman proper. Be sure you can be the modules. sure you get the gemine."

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ral and procured immediate relief."-C. H. Podrick, Humphreys, Ca. Ayer's Cherry Pecteral of Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR O

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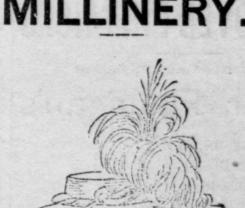
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or two for a short time. buckwheat.

if understood, were but little heeded in these "brave days of old." In fact, the troubles of the little beings who had the

ing tale of the revelation made by the contents of a marble sarcophagus found a few years ago, and though Prof. Peck referred at length to the testimony furnished Sig. Lanciani's connection with and report of this discovery. The sarcophagus contained the skeleton of a young girl,

Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00. whose name was Crepereia Tryphaena. When the marble coffin or sarcophagus was opened there was seen a number of objects belonging to the deceased, which had been buried with her. Among these was an exquisite little doll, carved of oak, which had grown hard in the water that filled the sarcophagus. On each side of the skull were gold earrings, with pearl drops. A gold necklace with thirty-seven pendants of green jasper was found among the bones of the neck. Four rings of solid gold were found near the bones of the left hand. One of these was an engagement ring, and two hands clasped together, carved in the red-jasper stone set in it, indicated that fact. The name of the lover, Philetus, was engraved in the stone set in another, while the third and fourth were plain bands of gold. A wreath of myrtle, fastened with a silver clasp on the forehead, had been placed upon the head of the dead Crepereia. It is Lanciani, the director of the excavations where this was found, who has also furnished the explanation and inter-

of a freedman, a former servant of the . noble family of the Creperel. The myrtle wreath on her head tells that she was on the eve of marriage when death came. The doll-which is a representation of a woman, not of a baby, and is jointed—is one of the finest specimens of that kind yet found, and is nearly a foot in height. "Dolls and playthings," concludes Lanciani, "are not pe-culiar to children's tombs. It was customary for young ladies to offer their dolls to Venus or Diana on their wedding day. But this was not the end reserved for Crepered doll. She was doomed to share the sad fate of her young mistress and to be placed with her corpse before the marriage ceremony could be performed."
This, truly, is a very pathetic side of the story of girl life in the Rome of the past. The domestic occupations included that

icCoy feud, and was frequently shot at y the Hatfields, who refused to allow lling him to sleep in the woods or where Mr. Creelman was called to Paris in the 1 of 1889, and thence sent to London to sume the managing editorship of the ondon edition of the Herald. In the course of his employment Creelman was ent to Rome, where he obtained an interview with the Pope, and also an exclusive interview with Stanley on the latter's re-Louis Kossuth at Turin, and explained his aims and mode of life. He went to write up the reception of Ericsson's body in the harbor of Stockholm, and to Russia

and wrote a vivid account of the famous Russian's life work. Mr. Creelman, in November, 1893, went to England to found and manage the British edition of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. He remained there, however, but a thereafter, accepted an offer from Mr. Pulitzer to proceed to Japan and act as war correspondent for the World in Corea.

Which is the most injurious to the fair

Women's rights were not understood, or,

"Cousin Ethel, is Col. Blazer a bray soldier?" "Oh, I don't think he's afraid of powder. "No, I don't think he is, for I saw his nose against your face last night.'

A Traveller's Guide.

anted by J. Pallen & Son. so thin was he, with every feature exagger-

ROGER FLANAGAN.

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St. John, N. B. Odd Fellows' Hall,

lepartments went to Beston, secured a position at

WHEAT FLOUR FROM HIGHEST

cough. She used Aver's Cherry Peste- 69

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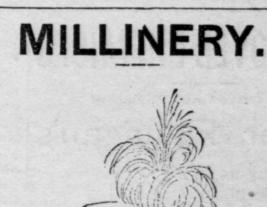
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