LOOKING AFTER MONEY.

THE SEARCH FOR A TREASURE A LONG TIME HIDDEN.

Gold in Plenty Was Concealed in Ohio More than One Hundred Years Ago-Stery of What Was a Famous Battle in the Days of Mad Anthony Wayne.

The news has been communicated to citizens of the town of Waterville, Ohio, that a large amount of treasure, valued when buried at \$80,000, is awaiting the day when systematic search shall again bring it to light. The story is told in letters and manuscripts that once belonged to John Paulding, and by a coincidence the papers which were found both at Pittsburgh and Wastington, are corroborative of each other and were brought to light almost simultaneously. Paulding, it will be remembered, with Van Wart and Wil liams, captured Major Andre.

According to Paulding, the treasure, consisting of gold coin, rings, watches, and other jewelry, was buried on the eve of the battle of Fallen Timbers, which occurred in this country on Aug. 20, 1794. The money was the combined wealth of nearly two-thirds of Gen. Anthony Wayne's command, amounting to some 4,000 men.

Shortly before Gen. Wayne left Fort Washington, in September, 1783, to embark in his notable campaign against the Indians of the Northwest, Paulding says the men were paid off by a government agent named Joseph Sterling. Wayne proceeded about eighty miles from Fort Washington, or, as it is now known, Cincinnati, and erected a fort which he called Fort Greenville. The place is the site of the present town of the name, and there the troops went into winter quarters. Gen. Wayne's purpose in stopping there was, in part, to give decent interment to the bones of the men who fell some years before when St. Clair suffered his memorable defeat. When the battle ground was reached, it is stated that the soldiers had to scrape away the bones to find room in which to put down their beds. More than 600 skulls were collected and buried, showing the frightful slaughter that had taken

Wayne tarried at Fort Greenville until July, 1794, when another paymaster appeared in the person of Capt. Cartis, under the escort of a detachment of rangers. While the men were naturally glad to receive their pay, they found as little use for the money as though it was as valueless as the pebbles lying about them. They had plenty of supplies from Pittsburg when they started, and game was abundant.

Shortly afterward Wayne started for the Indian town of Grande Glazze, at the junction of the Au Glaize and the Maumee rivers. He reached there on Aug. 8,1794, and was much disgusted to find that the news of his movements had already preceded bim, and the Indians had decamped. He their built Fort Defiance, and later pushed on to Roche de Bouef, where he erected light earthworks named Fort Deposit, and placed therein his bag. gage, as he expected that a decisive battle was soon to be fought. Fort Deposit is the site of the present town of Waterville. On the night of Aug. 19 a council of war was held, and the question of the money carried by the troops was considered. Major-Gen. Wayne, Gen Scott, Col. Hamtranck, Gen Wilkinson, and Major Mills took part in the discussion. It was decided that the men be asked to wrap up their valuables in seporate coverings, with the name of the owner in each. The officers agreed to see that each sum left by those who should fall in battle should be sately conveyed to the heirs.

This was done, and the treasure was made up into four bundles. Scouts from the command of Capt. Ephraim Kibby furnished deerskin coats to wrap the four bundles in, after which the valuables were buried by six men, under command of known to any one in the army. On the following day the historic battle of Fallen Timbers took place, in which the Indians were utterly routed and driven to the very guns of their English allies in Fort Miami. That the English did give valuable assistance to the Indians was proved by the finding of dead white men in the uniforms of the Detroit Volunteers and the Canada militia.

thirty-nine men killed on the American side were Capt. Curtis and five of the men who had assisted him in burying the treasure. wound and died a few days afterwards. without having been able to give any information as to the disposition of the gold. The burying party had done its work so well that although the soldiers searched the money was ever found. Gen. Wayne delayed his departure for three days; theu fearing that the Indians might rally, he left for Fort Defiance. Major Campbell, the English commandant at Fort Miami, of the Piano and Organ, has selected and protested strongly against the fighting purchasd a Pratte Pianof or his private use about the Fort, and he even threatened to take a hand in the matter if the Indiars were again driven under his guns. To a syndicate of sportsmen at Lebanou, N show his contempt for the threat, Wayne | H. Some time this year the birds will be burned everything about the Fort, including the buildings owned by Col. Mc Kee. furnish an excellent addition to the supply There is good reason for thinking that of game in that region.

Wayne had secret orders from Washington to capture Fort Miami, as it was well within the American lines, and constituted a menace to peace. For once Wayne belied his sobriquet, and thought prudence the better part of valor.

GRAND MILLINERY DISPLAYS. Some Beautiful Things Seen at the Recent

Openings. The present week has been given over almost entirely by the ladies to attending the various millinery openings in the city; and those who came from distant points to be present at the wholesale openings were astir very early Tuesday morning in order if possible to be ahead of the crowd which usually invades Manchester's on days of this kind; the show rooms were thronged at an early hour and at ten o'clock it was almost impossible to get near the tables upon which the trimmed millinery was displayed for inspection. Manchester's have greatly extended their work in this line and now have practically two rooms more than formerly; the old hat room is now given over entirely to ripbons, laces, and velvets, while another contains untrimmed hats bonnets, and toques; the other two rooms contain trimmed flowers, feathers and all the other necessary srticles used in the manufacture of headwear. Occasional glimpses were caught of the trimmed millinery and these included some wonderful and beautiful effects. Black seems to form a very important part of the work here and some very graceful things entirely in black were notized; one large black hat bad several lovely black plumes, and horse hair lace as trimming, while another that seemed to be greatly admired was of delicate open work straw caught up at the left side with two immense rosettes of black chiffon; it had five black tips, two at the side and the others drooping gracefully towards the back, while around the crown were black rosettes of braided straw. An exceedingly pretty black hat was turned up at both sides, an was trimmed with broad satin ribbon, a tiny bit of cream lace, clusters of rosebuds, leaves and jet orna-

A brown hat had immense pale blue and dresden ribbon bows, and rising from the bows at both sides were clusters of blue flowers; brown net was plaited around the edge. A very odd bat noticed was of white legborn with a double brim; it had a large persian bow and a danity yellow rose at one side while three white tips were placed at the back. Under the lower brim wes a loose twist of ribbon, and a vellow rose well towards the back. Another small and pretty hat was of braided straw effectively trimmed with black aigrettes and nasturtiums.

The Dutch bonnet which every body tried to like last year just because they thought they ought, is not even mentioned this year and is a long way out.

The Tam O'Shanter crowns prevail on all the large hats. This term is not applied simply to the low, full crown, which we have been accustomed to designate thus, but to a crown of any height, which is larger across the top than where it joins the brim. Some of these hats have a comparatively narrow brim, but in all of them it is wider at the front than at the back.

The large, flat hats are also to be worn; those simular in shape to the familiar leghorn, although most of these, too, have a narrow brim at the back.

As has already been noted, Persian effects are to reign as regards colors. While last year was regarded as a brilliant season, this is to be even more brilliant. Some of the new Persian ribbons, some of which are 10 inches wide, and the Persian fabrics for crowns and trimming are exquisite in their richly-mingled shades.

All the finest flowers are shaded, each petal being deeper in color at the edge. Often, too, in a spray of three roses, each rose is of a different shade.

Chas. K. Cameron & Co. bad their gen-Capt. Curtis. The spot was rot made eral opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday and their show rooms presented a pretty and lively scene and were from morning until night | crowded with eager buyers and sight seers. Many beautiful articles in millinery were exhibited and found ready purchasers. This firm are gards work and price and this season the amount of business dore has been absolutely phenomenal. Mr. Came-But to return to the treasure. Among the | ron leaves nothing undone to secure for his numerous patronesses the very latest and best thing in millinery and his show rooms are perfect bowers of beauty. This is the The sixth man, whose name was William last day of the opening and to ladies in search Robinson, received a frightful tomahawk of something new and beautiful no better chance can be visit to Camerons. In the line of teathers, ornaments and flowers there is an almost endlesss variety and the most tastidious taste cannot fail to be pleased the ground over for three days no trace of with the display. In last week's issue many of the hats shown were described.

The Organist of St. James Cathedral.

Prot. R. O. Pelletier, Organist of St. James cathedral, Montreal, and Professor as well as for thatof his advanced pupils.

English pheasants are being raised by liberated with the expectation that, under proper protection, they will multiply and HUNTING PERUVIAN GAME.

An Er glishman's Account of His Fine Sport In the Highlands,

Hunting in the highlands of Peru is a very enjoyable if little known sport, according to an Englishman "who spent some days hunting from 16,000 to 18,000 teet above the sea on grassy plains or in valleys surrounded by high mountains." There is considerable small game-snipe, ducks, culi culi (a kind of grouse) and quivio (a kind of guinea fowl)-but the game a sportsm n out for a day or two seeks is vicuna and Alpaca. vicuna is the wild Lama is a shy animal with great vitality, requiring neck or shoulder shots to kill. The alpaca is the mountain vicuna, living on the coarse and scanty forage of its home region. Its wool is a toot long, but so curly and fine that it sits to its body like a darky's hair. Both are related closely to the guanaco of the Patogonia deserts, which sometimes wanders into the uplands of Peru.

The Englishman carried a 44 40 American rifle and a 16-gauge shotgun for

"Entering a large pampa," he writes, we sighted a herd of vicuna. We tried to ride around them, but they made off, passing Ashmore at about 200 yards. Lying down, he opened fire and a fine specimen rolled over. We cleaned it, loaded it on to a pack mule, and rode on, soon striking another herd of seven, which at once made off, but my second shot at 140 yards dropped one dead. This we tock, and soon after bagged two brace of

That night the hunters rolled fup in their blankets on the mud floor of a hut; ham. mocks strung from post to post would have been better. Next day after a restful night they "began to shoot the valley adjacent to Caraguiri." Some of the bullets bit two vicuna at 130 yards, and some of the others hit the valley. The dead animals were loaded on the pack mules, and after going over the summit of an 18,000-toot mountain, the lunters had the rare good fortune for that region of jumping seven guanace, which ran too fast for the mules the men ode, and struck a galt across the pampa

discouraging to the hunters. "But leaping for from my mule," says the writer, "and sighting my rifle at 400 yards, I then plumped the remaining nine bullets into the herd, and two tell dead.

Not Likely to be Disappointed.

An inquisitive person passing along a country road stopped to talk with a farmer heeing corr.

"Yes. I planted that kind," replied the

"It looks yellow."

"I planted yellow corn." "I don't think you'll get more than half "Don't expect to-I planted it on shares."

Two Serious Offences. "Only one thing makes a woman madder then to have her busband stay down to lunch when he had said he was coming

"And what is that ?" "It is to have him come home to lunch when he had said he was going to stay

The recent comments of Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera "The Grand Duke," or the "Statutory Duel" are more favorable than they were at first. It is said to "comprise two acts of fun and dancing. It is a mad, merry burlesque." It has been remarked that the libretto is characteristically suggestive both of "The Gondoliers" and "Utopia, limited."

A new and quite a good idea is that now in existence in Boston when a series of vocal chamber concerts by the choirs of several Boston chuches is being given. Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker and Mr. Clarence E. Hay have been singing at them. Both these vocalists are well and favorably known

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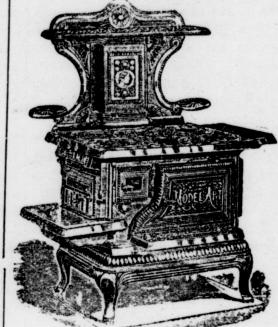
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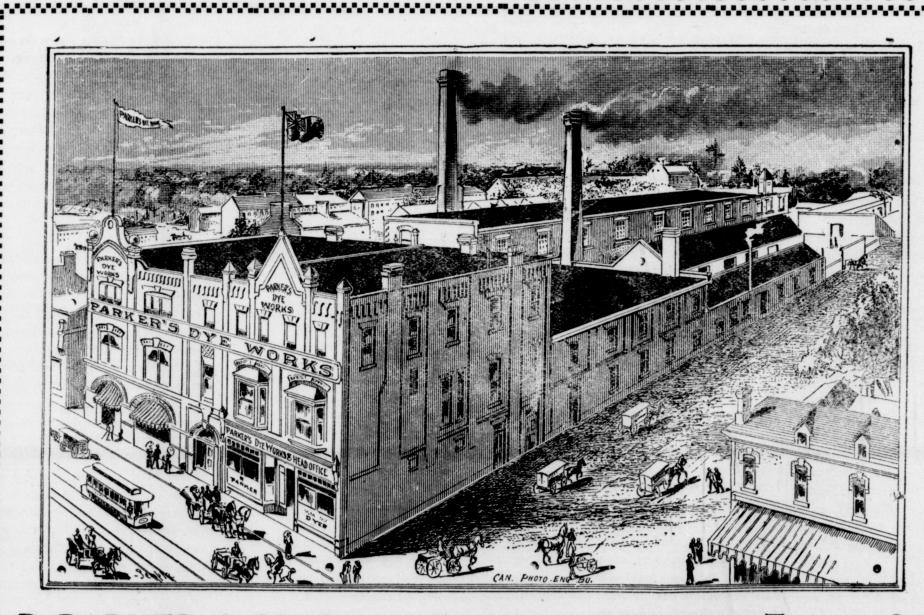
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