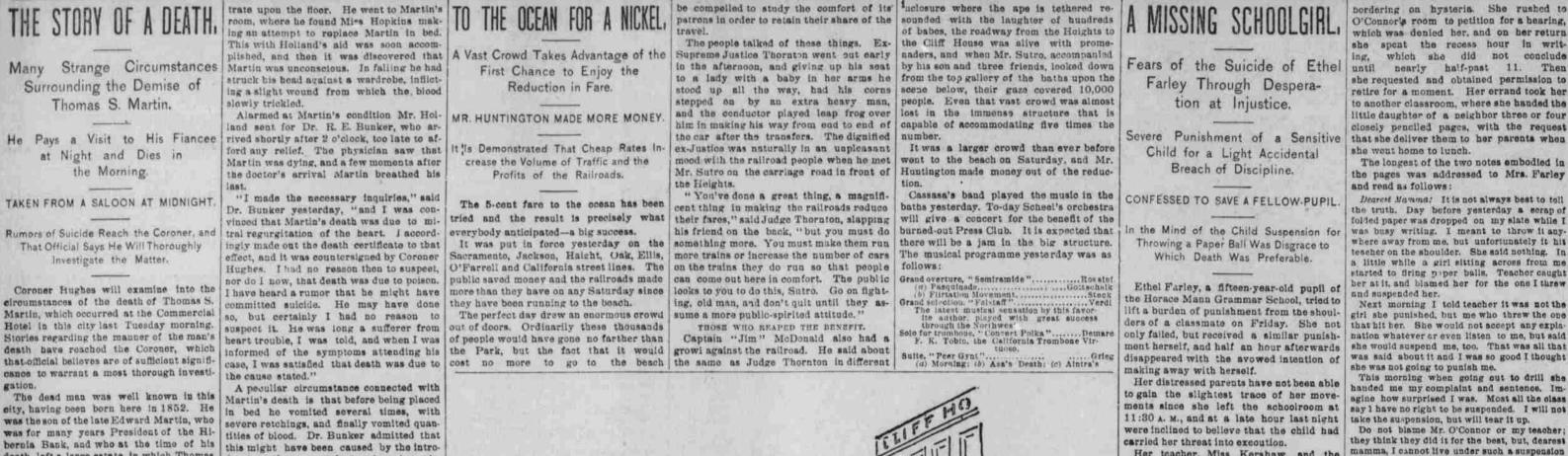
THE EXAMINER, SAN FRANCISCO: SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1894.



death left a large estate in which Thomas shared. Late in life the elder Martin married Mrs. Harvey, whose son, J. Downey Harvey, is wall known in local social and business circles.

Soon after coming into possession of his inheritance Thomas Martin went to Portland, Or., where he engaged in the wholesale liquor trade. It was not long before he had swamped himself in profitless ventures. He was compelled to return to this city in 1891, practically penniless, and through the influence of relatives he was appointed to a position as a clerk in the coke works of the San Francisco Gaslight Company at a salary of \$100 a month.

BESET BY CREDITORS.

16

Despite the fact that he had wealthy relatives Martin appeared to be constantly in want of money. He dressed well and succeeded in running up a bill of \$625 with a Sutter-street tailor. He incurred many other debts about town, and these of late caused him considerable worry. He was forced to give his tailor a note for \$635 on May 26th last, and on October Sist the tailor attached Martin's salary. Martin paid \$50 and agreed, if the attachment were released, to pay a like sum every month until the entire debt was liquidated.

Prior to this time his services had not been satisfactory to the gas company, and he was notified that he would be discharged before the close of the year. This was a severa blow to him and to a young woman now living in San Rafael, to whom he was betrothed. The marriage was to have been colebrated yesterday, and he had long been preparing for that event. Fearful, however, that he would be unable to properly provide for his wife, he decided to postpone the event for a time, at least.

Martin remained about the Commercial Hotel, where he resided, all of last Sunday, appearing in his usual humor. He did not seem ill, although he said he was not feeling well. On Monday morning last, at 10 o'clock, he told the hotel clerk that he was going across the bay, and left the hotel presumably on that mission.

duction of some violent poison into the stomach, but it might also have been due to natural causes.

The relatives of the deceased were no tified of the death on Tuosday and J. D. Martin, a brother, came cown from Napa on the first train in response to a telephone message. The body was removed to J. A. O'Connor's undertaking rooms at 767 Mission street, where it was prepared for burlai. On Wednesday morning the interment took place at Calvary Cometery from St. Mary's Church, corner of Dupont and California streets.

REARD RUMORS OF SUICIDE.

President Crockett of the San Francisco Gaslight Company said yesterday regarding the affair: "I have heard some talk about his having committed suicide, but paid no attention to it. I know he was harassed by creditors, and that worried him greatly. The knowledge that he was also to be discharged annoyed him, I believe."

J. D. Martin, a brother of the deceased, scoffed at the theory of suicide. He said his brother had frequently expressed a horror of self-destruction, and his nature was such that he could not entertain thoughts of suicide for a moment.

Coroner Hughes stated that the rumor of suicide had reached his ears, and while he was officially cognizant of nothing save what appeared on the death certificate he was nevertheless convinced that an investigation was necessary. He also said that if circumstances warranted it he would cause the body to be exhumed and the contents of the stomach analyzed.

Martin's effects, consisting of a trunk and contents, a number of books and a quantity un will take charge of them to-day and a search will be made for something that will throw light upon what at present may be regarded as the peculiar end of a peculiar

WERE NEVER PRESENTED.



of letters and private papers are still in his room at the Commercial Hotel. J. D. Mar-IN FARE TO SPEND & FEW HOURS LISTENING TO THE SEALS. [Sketched by an " Ex. miner " artis'.]

> and listen to the music in words and added that he should have Dance: (d) Dance of the Mountain impa. the big bathing pavilion induced four-fifths stayed in town on business, but he could Sole for suphonium, "La Cigaie and Variations". of the fresh-air seekers to make the longer not resist the temptation of being a particlourney. As a rule it has required no pant in the first ravel of the people in Medicy selection. Brooks Introducing "Sweet Marie" and other fagreater number of cars on the steam roads honor of their victory over the "octopus."

to carry Saturday passengers than were The plain people talked about it, too. In gene from the delest of week fact, most of the talk came from the class Gems from "The isle of Champagae"...

Her teacher, Miss Kershaw, and the principal of the school, Joseph O'Connor, repented of their severe sentence almost immediately, and revoked it, and since then, sided by the police, have prosecuted a search unremittingly.

A HOME-LOVING GIRL.

The missing girl is the daughter of Frank Farley, who is a pressman on an evening paper and resides at 223 Fair Oaks street. She is in her sixteenth year and a dec ded favorite with every one who knows her. While of a chearful, fun-loving disposition, she was a great home-lover, and preferred the society of her parents to that of girls of her own age. Sensitiveness was a marked trait in her character, but her exemplary behavior at home and hard work in school saved her from much of the reproof of girlhood that would make such a disposition frequently manifest.

As told by the seventh grade pupils in Miss Kershaw's class, the story of her first punishment of any note is told as follows: During the forencon session of Wednesday some one dropped a paper pellet on the slate on which Ethel Farley was busily working out a set of puzzling examples. Without looking up the girl tossed it impatiently from her, and the fateful paper wad found an unintentional, target in the teacher. Miss Kershaw apparently paid no heed, but kept a sharp lookout, and a few moments later detected a girl named Susle O'Donnell in the act of firing a similar missile at another pupil.

The breach of discipline was reported to Principal O'Connor and sentence of suspension for one week was passed on the luckless Suste. Sentence was written out according to custom, and given to the O'Donnell girl to take home to her parents. TRYING TO SAVE & FRIEND.

Ethel afterwards went to Miss Kershaw to intercede for her friend, and explained that she had thrown the pellet that landed on the teacher. It was her intention to ex-. Rollinson plain the circumstances and declare the target, but the latter peremptorily cut her

bordering on hysteria. She rushed to O'Connor's room to petition for a hearing, which was denied her, and on her return she spont the recess hour in writ-

which she did not conclude until nearly half-past 11. Then she requested and obtained permission to retire for a moment. Her errand took her to another classroom, where she handed the little daughter of a neighbor three or four closely penciled pages, with the request

The longest of the two notes embodied in the pages was addressed to Mrs. Farley

Dearest Mamma: It is not always best to tell the truth. Day before yesterday a scrap of folded paper was dropped on my slate while I was busy writing. I meant to throw it anywhere away from me, but unfortunately it his teacher on the shoulder. She said nothing, In a little while a girl sitting across from me started to firing puper balls. Teacher caught her at it, and blamed her for the one I threw

Next morning I told teacher it was not the girl she punished, but me who threw the one that hit her. She would not accept any expla nation whatever or even listen to me, but said she would suspend me, too. That was all that was said about it and I was so good I thought

This morning when going out to drill she handed me my complaint and sentence. Imagine how surprised I was. Most all the class say 1 have no right to be suspended. I will not

mamma, I cannot live under such a suspension as that. * * * Your loving daughter. ETHEL

FAREWELL MESSAGES.

The stars represent some loving good-by messages to Mr. and Mrs. Farley and Ethel's baby sisters, couched in the most endearing terms. Mrs. Farley broke down completely when she came to that portion of her daughter's farewell, and sobbingly declared the words too sacred to be given to the public. While promising self-destruction no hint of method was conveyed.

The note to Mr. Farley ran as follows: Dear Papa: I was suspended this morning. If I had kept my mouth shut I would not have

I cannot bear to live and be disgraced in school. Mamma and you have been so kind to me I ought to have repaid you better. Mr. O'Connor refused to give me a trial, but do not blame him or teacher. They did it for my good-at least they say so. Your ever-loving

daughter, ETHEL. The girl did not return to her classroom

after confiding these affecting missives to her little friend, but disappeared from the school without leaving the slightest clew to her destination or intention.

Mrs. Farley received the letters shortly before 1 o'clock, and hurried in slarm to the schoolhouse, which is situated on Valencia street, near Twenty-second. O'Connor attempted to dissipate her fears, and at once made an order revoking the suspension.

THE REMORSSFUL TEACHER.

At the close of school Miss Kershaw was affected to such an extent by the effect of her penalty that she joined the distracted mother in the search. Every house where Ethel was known to have friends was visited without avail, and as the shades of night fell apprehension deepened to alarm, and a score of searchers took up the

hunt. It was kept up all night, and messengers were dispatched to Oakland and Alameda, where friends of the Farleys resided, only to return without any tidings whatever. absence of intent to make Miss Kershaw a All day yesterday parents and friends continued the quest, but it was as fruitless as on Friday. Not a single individual

could be found who had seen Ethel Far-

ley after she confided her suicide-threaten-

ing letters to her little neighbor in the ad-

the girl's innocence told with additional

force on the mother and Miss Kershaw, and

one woman was nearly as distracted as the

other when the searchers gave up their

hunt last night. Both fear that

Ethel has made good her promise,

and both credit her with baving

sufficient courage to prefer death to dis-

grace. Her over-sensitiveness and fine

feeling of injustice were exaggerated for a

girl of her years, and that is the only end

The missing girl was well grown for her

age and of pleasing personal appearance.

Her hair is dark and short, her complexion

fair and her brown eyes heavily lashed.

When last seen she was clad in a boot-top

high light woolen plaid skirt, bound with

they can imagine for her.

joining classroom. The late knowledge of

HIS VISIT TO HIS FIANCEE.

ited his fiancie at San Rafael on Monday, and that he returned to the city on a late boat. About midnight he appeared at Ot. terson's saloon on Post street, near Kearny, where he was well known and asked to be allowed to remain in a private room for a while, saying that he was feeling ill and needed rest. He went into the cardroom and partially closed the door. He remained there about twenty minutes, and when he emerged, according to the statement of H. Brickwedel, the bartender, he was staggering like a drunken noon, were quietly shelved. Many deleman.

"He was breathing heavily," said Brickwedel vesterday, "and looked as if he were about to fall. I asked him what the matter was and he raplied that he was sick-He never drank a drop while he was in the saloon. I rang for a coupe and when it came I assisted the driver in placing him in the vehicle. That was about 12.30 o'clock Tuesday morning. I was greatly astonished to hear of his death on the following day.

On the arrival of the coupe at the Commercial Hotel Martin was assisted with difficulty by Manager Hoiland and others to the first floor of the hotel and then taken to a room.

"Martin could scarcely walk and he breathed heavily, said Mr. Holland, in describing the man's condition. "I was convinced by his manner that he was intoxicated, and when he told me he was sick I said jokingiy, 'I guoss it's a case of jag.' He replied that he had pleurisy or some-He replied that he had pleurisy or some-thing, and I answered that he would be all naily, from a humanitarian standpoint he right in the morning. 1 then pulled off his readily demonstrated that such an ocean boots and put him to bod. Miss Hopkins, a outpost might be the means of saving many cousin of Martin's, came in about this time and I turned him over to her care. I suggested that a doctor should be summoned, as Martin appeared to be growing worse, and left the room, telling them to awake me if any chauge for the worse in his condition should occur."

DEATH CAME WITH THE MORNING. About 2 o'clock Mr. Holland was awakened and informed that Martin had risen from his bed and fallen pros-

********* No. 1. This Coupon and 10 Cents Good for Part I, "EARTHLY FOOTSTEPS OF THE MAN OF GALILEE." Postage Free.

It has been ascertained that Martin vis- The Resolutions Favoring a Cable to the Farallones.

> A Worthy Project Which Did Not Get a Hearing-Congress to Be Memorialized by James G. Maguire.

A most important set of resolutions which were to have been introduced at the Nicaragua Canal Convention, held in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday after gates to the convention did not hear anything about the resolutions until yesterday, and those who acted as a Board of Direc tors did not think the occasion opportune for the introduction of anything not germane to the business before the convention. The resolutions were very brief, and merely called upon the convention to indorse the proposition to memorialize Congress for the laying of a cable between Point Reyes and the Farallon islands.

W. A. Holcomb, President of the Produce Exchange, is the author of the resolutions. He found that from Point Reves to the islands a cable six miles shorter than from Point Lobos could be laid, that it would cost about \$37,000, that as there are lighthouses already in existence no expense for office buildings would be necessary and only a telegraph operator need be employed on the Island. Furthermore Mr. Hoicomb consulted Forecast Official W. H. Hammon and isarned that the cable would be invaluable to the Weather Bureau office

lives in case of shipwreck. If Mr. Holcomb made any mistake, it was in keeping the matter too quiet. He laid his wires very nicely to have the mat-ter brought before the convention and then at the last moment failed to make

The programme was that William Chap-nan, the Vice-President of the Stock Exman, the change, after calling the convention be order, should make a neat little speech in troducing the subject of the cable. Then the resolutions were to be brought up and everything was to go through as arranged. When the convention was called to order Senator Williams and not William Chapman was chosen Chairman, and so the key to the combination was lost. Mr. Holcomb still tried to have the matter brought up, but no one knew anything about it, and those who perhaps might have taken it up did not like to break in on the Nicaraguan canal business.

When asked whether he thought there was any other motive for shelving his reso-lutions than that of inexpediency, Mr. Hol-comb said he had beard that it might interfere with some private enterprise. He. however, intends to have the matter pushed, and has intrusted his resolutions to Congressman Maguire to place before the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

The Fire Commissioners.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners last night Frank Becker was reduced from the position of foreman to extraman of truck 5. position of foreman to extraman of track 5. Ed Kingsley was promoted in his place. Wil-ilam Kenneally was transferred from engine 22 to the position of foreman of engine 14. John Mitcheli was appointed foreman of engine 22, Matthew Ostrander hoseman of engine 22 and Philip Manoley hoseman of engine 8.

Fiss & Mabogany Chamber Set, nearly new; former cost \$300, new \$150. J. Noonan, 1021 Mission.*

needed for the travel on the dullest of week fact, most of the talk came from the class days. Yesterday it was different. to whom the saving of a dime meant an There were three cars attached to every

California-street lines, and five to every train that left the end of Haight street. Even during the morning hours, when there | this Sunday evening. was nothing but the bright water, the glistening sands and the warm sun to attract

filled.

extra dish at the evening meal, and if there train that met the cars of the Powell and were five in the family, as there was on an average, the saving of 50 cents on car fare meant a whole load of luxuries on the table The peanut and candy vendors at the

beach had no complaint against the repeople to the beach, the cars were well duction. They were benefited in two ways. The increased travel meant

In the afternoon, when the music was more purchasors for their wares, and many playing in the baths, the crowds were so of the nickels that were saved on car fare large that the aisles of the cars were were expended for nuts and fruit and candy blocked and men held to the iron stan- by people who could not have afforded the chions while standing on the footboard that luxury if the fare had been at its old rate

HIGH ART AND BUSINESS.

L. Klotz.

The Plan of the California Venus Company Explained.

Rupert Schmid to Reproduce His Much-Admired Statue-The Cast Forwarded to Genoa in Furtherance of the Scheme.

The California Venus Company is the name of a little corporation which has recently been formed in this city. It has nothing to do with the living-

picture craze, and only deals with the nude in the highest artistic sense. Some time ago there was a very pretty plaster cast placed on exhibition in the

Hopkins Institute of Art by its author, Rupert Schmid. At the time, the suggestion was made that the figure, which he called the "California Poppy," should be reproduced in marble, and then in the course of discussion by different artists the facts were developed that the figure differed in many respects from the ac-

cepted classic ideal of feminine form. governed by the usual laws of proportion he had striven to produce a modern ideal figure, one which should be a sort of composite of the best features of the California posite of the best features of the California woman of to-day. This work was the re-sult, more or less, of a series of articles published in the EXAMINER prior to the World's Fair, in which it was suggested that, as Nevada was going to be repre-sented by a silver statue, California should be represented by a fominine figure typical of the acknowledged beauty of her woman. of the acknowledged beauty of her wo The California Venus Company has now commissioned Rupert Schmid to exocute his proty figure in Carrara marble for ex-hibition purposes. The little company will place the figure on exhibition first in the Hopkins Institute of Art and will then exhibit it all over this and other States just as famous paintings are often sent on their travels. Rupert Schmid is now in Berlin, but the plaster cast has been shipped in sections from this city to Genoa, whence it vill be taken by the sculptor himself to Carrara.

The figure in marble is to cost \$3,000 and will be ready for shipment to Sau Francisco in about six months. The Cali-fornia Venus Company includes the sculp-tor himself, a theatrical man and a couple of capitalists. The sculptor promises that the work shall be his best.

HAPPY SCOTS.

The Caledonians Elect Officers and Par-

The annual election of the Caledonian Club took place on Friday. It resulted as follows: Chief, D. R. McNelli; First Chieftain, A. Lauriston; Second Chieftain, George Davidso :: Third Caleftain, James H. Duncan; Fourth Third Chieftain, James H. Duncan: Fourth Chieftain, William Mitcheil: physician, Dr. George Adams; Directors-Thomas Wilson, James Gorie, Charles A. McPhee, George Cou-mants and J. G. Biair: Scottish Hall Directors-George Davidson, D. A. Macdonaid, J. F. Ken-nedy, Angus McLeod and James Mearns. At the invitation of Lieutenaut-Colonel Me-Gregor of the United States Army, standard at Fort Wingate, N. M., the members of the club then partook of a banquet in bonor of his pro-motion from Major to the present rank. Lieu-tenant-Colonel McGregor was formerly First Chieftain of the Caisdonian Club, and holds its members in high esteem. The installation of officers and the annual banquet will take place next mouth. Yesterday the drives, walks and

short and sent her to her seat with a promise to attend to her case later on. At 11 o'clock Friday morning the girl was dumfounded to receive announcement of her suspension and the following message to deliver to her parents: Suspension Blank,

NOTICE TO PARENTS. HORACE MANN SCHOOL. SAN FRANCISCO, November 16, 1894.

MR. FARLEY-Deur Str: I have this day suspended Ethel for the term of one week on ac-count of the offenses noted in the inclosed cards. If you can subject her to some course of treatment that will show her the impropriety and folly of her conduct, and at the same ime prove to her that it does not pay, I shall be pleased to withdraw this suspension. Yours respectfully, J. O'CONNOR, Principal, respectfully, The cards referred to contained two prior offenses against the girl, one of being one minute late to class drill and the other of

some equally mild character. AFFECTED BY PUNISHMENT.

three rows of navy blue trimming, a navy The pupils of the class say that they blue waist made with a yoke and a white never saw any one so affected by a punishsailor hat trimmed with black velvet. She

ment before. Tears filled her eyes, and had but 10 cents when she left home, and she was thrown into a state of excitement consequently could not have traveled far.

The sculptor then explained that while EARTHLY FOOTSTEPS OF THE MAN OF GALILEE.

AND THE JOURNEYS OF HIS APOSTLES.

Issued Only by the Examiner in Parts.

10 Cts. Each and 1 Coupon.

24 PAGES, CONTAINING 16 FULL-PAGE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS.

This work is a completely illustrated history of all the famous places in the Holy Land made sacred by the visits of Christ and His Disciples.

Its character is indorsed by the highest authorities of the churches. Here is what is said of it by Monsignor Capel, whose words in

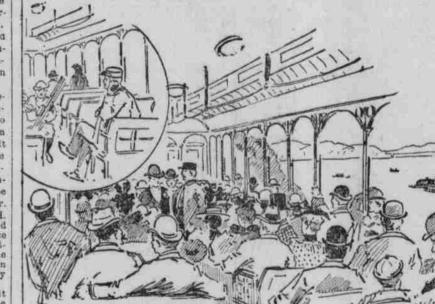
I spent a very happy hour with Part I of the Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee. Having spent some months exercising the ministry in the Holy Land, memories of the past rose with every picture. I offer my warmest congratulations to the EXAMINER for putting within the reach of its readers so thoroughly artistic a work, annotated with sound popular instruction bereit of sectarianism and bigotry. If the remaining parts have the same characteristics I wish you a large sale. The masses owe the EXAMINER a debt of gratitude for putting the work within their reach for so reasonable a price, Faithfully yours,

T. J. CAPEL.

behalf of education have made him world famous :

patrons of the Midway at the Midwinter

take of a Banquet.



AN OBJECT LESSON ON THE WISDOM OF LETTING PEOPLE TRAVEL CHEAPLY. THE LARGE PICTURE SHOWS A BEACH TRAIN AS IT APPEARED YESTERDAY; THE CONNER PICTURE IS FROM 4A SKETCH DRAWN A WEEK AGO YESTERDAY. [Sketched by an " Examiner" artist.] extends alongside the cars. Before long there will be a mirror maze The throng was just as numerous as any and a haunted swing at the beach, tothat has over gone to the beach on Sunday, gether with a large number of the other innocent sources of amusement with which

Fair are acquainted.

and everybody knows what that means. San Francisco is perfectly familiar with the way in which men, women and ohildren are jostled and herded together on those packed trains of the badly-managed railroads when an ordinary Sunday crowd

is out. It was the same way yesterday. All the breath was squeezed out of people,

> a single nickel. THE REVENCE OF THE PROPLE.

senger over what they formerly people who know a thing or two about what

hope that when Adolph Sutro's line commences to run the accommodations may be lanes of Sutro Heights were black so superior that the railway combine may with people, the space near th lackt mouth

anxiety to see that Mr. Huntington lost not But the people took it good humoredly. nearly double the number of travelers over as San Francisco crowds generally do. the lines than have used them on any one

They had their revenge in the thought that day in the past. If the railronds have the the railroads that treated them so shabbily facilities for handling the crowds that will were losing 10 cents on every pas- want to go to the ocean's edge to-day, the

earned. And then there was the cheering the railroad can do will miss their guess.

millinery was ruined and toes were trampled upon, while the tired conductors per-000 nickels in the railroad coffers formed wonderful acrobatic feats in their at night. This, according to people whose business at the beach makes it their interest to "size up" the crowds that go there, will represent

WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE. Yesterday was a starter, but the railroad will not really know until to-day what a shrowd financial move it made when it took off that nickel. If to-day is as perfect as yesterday was there should be 100,