EMILY GEIGER. The Gallant Courier-A Revolutionary Story Founded on Facts.

BY THOMAS S. ARTHUR.

No longer hesitating, the gir sprung lightly from the window, and, accompanied by the dog moved noiselessly in the direction of the stable. Here she was, for some time, at a loss to determine which of the half-dozen horses it contained had borne her thus far on her journey; and it was equally hard to find, in the dark, the bridle and saddle for which she sought. But all these diffculties were at length surmounted, and she led forth the obedient animal. Making as wide a circuit from the house as possible Emily succeeded in gaining the road without awakening any one. Up to this time, the dog had kept closely by her side; but, when she mounted the horse and moved away, he stood looking at her until she passed out of sight, and then returned to his post at the farm house.

The danger she had left behind, made Emily almost insensible to the loneliness of her situation; and the joy she felt at her escape scarcely left room for fear in her heart. Day had hardly begun to break, when she reached the house of an old friend of her father's where she bad intended to pass the night. To him she confided the nature of her journey, and told of the narrow escape she had made. A hasty meal was provided for her, and ere the sun passed above the horizen, mounted on s strong and fresh horse, she was sweeping away on her journey. A letter from this friend to a staunch whig, residing twenty miles distant, procured her another

of her in such a way as she deemed

prudent. Not satisfied with the

told her that Lord Rawdon was

encamped about a mile distant,

"We'll find a way to the truth!"

during the trying interview

General Sumter. To crumble it in

her hand and throw it from the

window, was her first impulse;

but her ear caught the sound of

a sentinel's tread, and that idea

was abandoned. Hurriodly glanc-

ing around in the dim twilight

of hiding the despatch, which if

don't escape you.

and most probably a spy.

irressolute, a thought glanced ter, by the middle of the next tion with Gen. Greene, which that been kept of arrests "traceable to seen a half dozen drunk men since on it instantly, she tore off a part with every new difficulty that despatch. of the despatch, and thrusting it presented itself, and now she that remained of the paper in her she felt might renew suspicion heart on her return. patch had disappeared. Then permitted to go without further after the British troops were ex- the sales he makes. turning to the woman who had delay. This was granted and in pelled from the country she loved 4. He shall purchase and keep of the antis that, the city needs addressed her repeatedly, she said and hour afterward. Emily found with so heroic an affection, and on hand such quantities of spiritu- the bar-rooms for purposes of

Rawdon," replied the woman, in forward, and gain a certain point and green will it be, for ages, we mothey received from the sales of

highways, happen to be so unfortunate as to fall in with his

tongue still, or it may get its immediately, and endeavoring to owner in a worse trouble," replied pass the British army, a member the woman promptly. "You are of the family came home, and suspected of being the bearer of stated that he had a few moments a message from the rebel General before passed Mink on the road, Greene, and my business is to find riding at full speed toward the despatch, if any exist, upon Rawdon's encampment. your person."

poorly off for men," replied Emily. ing to her feet, "If I remain here, Pert.—You are suspected, as I ter with General Greene's message said, and I should infer from your is at an end; for in less than an manner, not without good cause. hour, an order will come back for Are you willing that I should my re-arrest, and I will be detained search your person for evidence the Bellish canin

"By what authority am I de- friend of her father, and the good has elapsed since she went down Commissioners shall direct. tained and shut up a prisoner in cause of the country. She had in peace to the grave. Doubtless, 5. At the close of each day the "By the authority of Lord noon, but was so eager to go of her descendants, if any survive; treasurer of the city of Athens all

"He might find work more be- she did not stop. Fortunately her what it is to feel the emotions of 6. All bills for stock purchased fitting the position of his noble escort had left her before she met genuine patrietism. lordship, I should think," returned any of the family or the surprise Emily with ill concealed contempt, expressed at her appearance that, making prisoners of young might have created some new girls who while travelling the doubts in the mind of the sergeant who accompanied the guard.

About half an hour after her arrival and while she was urging "You'd better keep your saucy the necessity of her departure

"Then T must go instantly!" "You must think the General said the courageous maiden, start-"No matter what we think, Miss all hope of reaching General Sum-

the tory had passed on toward the

through her mind, and acting up- day. She had gained fresh courage commander had indicated in his liquor."

in her journey that night, that trust in the hearts of all who know him

The Dispensary System in Athens, Ga.

BY REV. W. P. LOVEJOY, D. D.

By the request of the editor. I have prepared the following paper on the working of the "Dispensary System" in this city. I have searched the records of police courts, consulted the chiefs of police, obtained the opinions of leading citizens both for and against the present plan, and in this way have secured all the information touching this question at my command.

The following tabulated statement, taken from the records of the police court, is given first. It holidays, election days, and such will be explained further on:

operation. The figures given in

the above table do not show all

rests made during the prohibition

period was considerably less, ex-

cept during the last two years,

The difference in the amounts re-

years is attributable to several

causes. At one time a man would

would impose heavy fines. Some

The figures above reveal a state

of things, the correctness of which,

without explanation, one familiar

with police courts would be dis-

reason. I refer particularly to the

small per cent. of arrests "tracea-

Chief of Police informs me that a

It will be necessary to state some

herself safely in the house of a more than a quarter of a century ous vinous and malt liquors as the revenue.

passed this house late in the after- her memory is green in the hearts manager shall turn over to the

or for running the dispensary shall be paid by the treasurer, on the be paid by the treasurer, on the approval of a majority of the Commissioners.

7. The manager shall sell only

The Commissioners shall fix the amount of liquor to be sold at one time to any one person, provided that not less than one-half waveringly, a little quiver on the brave pint shall be furnished.

9. No wine or liquor is allowed to be drank on the premises when the dispensary is established.

10. The dispensary shall not be opened before sunrise, and shall be closed before sundown; and it shall be closed on Sundays, public ther days as the Commissioners may direct.

hall be sold shall be fixed by the Penn employee, in speaking of the risks Commissioners, provided the same gways and fairly jumps at times

I have been here.

One other comparison should Two weeks elapsed before Emily features of the Statute creating the have been made in the proper into her mouth, chewed and wal- resolved to accomplish her errand got safely back to her father, who dispensary plan before the work- place. The table shows that the lowed it. Another and another at all hazard. What she most was informed an hour or two after ing of the system can be fully unlargest sum received in any year piece disappeared in the same dreaded was the pursuit of the her departure of what she had derstood. That Statute provides: during the ban-room period was way; but ere the whole was des- man Mink, from whom she had done. Of his anxiety during her 1. That the Mayor and Council of \$6,472.30. The net profits realized troyed, the door opened, and a escaped, and who, she doubted absence we need not speak; nor of the city of Athens shall elect three from the first year's operation of woman entered. Turning her not, was at no great distance from the love and pride that almost Commissioners, who shall have the dispensary was \$9,024.74, to back quickly, Emily crowded all the camp. To decline the escort, stifled him as he clasped her to his general oversight of the dispensary. say nothing of the value of the 2. These Commissioners shall stock on hand at the end of the mouth, and covering her face while it would not prevent Lord Of the subsequent history of elect a manager, who shall give year, thus making a showing of tightly with her hands, held them Rawdon from sending men to Miss Emily Geiger. we know little bond in a sum not less than \$2,000. not less than \$6,000 in favor of there, as if weeping, until the accompany her. So she thanked or nothing. She was married to a 3. The manager shall receive a the dispensary over the bar-rooms. being in Edgefield county and State of last particle of the tell-tale des- him for the offer, and asked to be South Carolina planter, some years salary, which is not conditioned ton This, the prohibitionists claim, completely answers the arguments

Athens.Ga.

A Story of General Grant. I once heard, with reverence and with misty eyes, the story of General Grant's return from the last brief journey h ever took from the cottage on Mount Macgregor. The general had a favorite

walking stick, without which he never ever put it there or took it thence. Day after day the journey from his chair to that corner before he set forth, from the corner to his chair after his return and the replacement of the stick in its place grew more difficult to the general's

nerveless and weary feet. And there came that day at last when on coming in he glanced toward the corner, stood for a moment silently, and steadfast lips; and then, with a gesture which was a wordless renunciation of life and all its dear associations, he opened his tremulous hand and let the old stick drop from it to the floor at his feet. It was but a few days later that he entered with a soldier's courage the shadowy valley of the journey through which David said, "Thy rod, thy staff. they comfort me."-Dorothy Lundt in Boston Commonwealth.

Must Have Their Sea Legs On. "I tell you it requires a good deal of practice to be able to stand in the cab of a rapid running passenger train and fire 11. The prices at which all liquors the coal into the firebox," said a West Master's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD COUNTY. Court Common Pleas.

ACOB B. HALTIWANGER, et al. agginst

ADDIE HALTIWANGER, et al. DURSUANT to the decree in this cause, I will offer for sale at public outcry before the court-house, town of Edgefield and State of South Carolina, on the first Monday in March, 1893, (being the 6th day of said month) between the legal hours of sale, the following described realty, to wit:

Tract No. 6, containing sixty (60) acres, more or less, lying, situate, and South Carolina, and bounded on the north, by Tract No. 8; east, by lands of W. H. Boulware; south, by lands of W. H. Boulware; and west, by Tract No. 7. The said tract being the share of William Haltiwanger in the sublivision of the lands of Sarah Haltiwanger, deceased, as appears by a plat made by B. F. Reynolds on the 4th of

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD. Court Common Pleas.

. S. KIRKLAND, et al., Plaintiffs,

THE CAROLINA, CUMBERLAND GAP AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY, et al., Defendants. DURSUANT to the judgment of fore-

I closure in this case, I will offer for sale at public outcry before the

Court House, town of Edgefield, and State of South Carolina, on the first Monday in March, 1893, (being the 6th day of said month) between the lescribed mortgaged property, to wit: All of the Edgefield Branch Rail-road running from Edgefield to Trenton in said county, its road bed, and rights of way, its franches, and char-

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tion Emily could in resist the a brave heart. On coming up temptation she felt to let a cutwith her, the soldiers reined up ting word fall now and then from Emily, accompanied by a trusty ber 1, 1891, to the present date the her ready tongue, which was their horses and addressed her hardly prudent for one in her with rude familiarity. She made ro reply but endeavored to pass situation, on when one of them laid hold of

The search, of course elicited her bridle. Escape being hopeless nothing that could fix upon her the suspicion of being a messen-Emily answerd the question asked ger from the rebel army.

account she gave of herself they She spoke with the contempt she and that she must go before him, as it was plain she was a rebel. On being brought into the room, and leaving Emily alone and in darkness. For nearly Emily was interrogated closely as half an hour, the latter sat nature of her errand. She would not utter's direct falsehood, and her answers being evasive only she could interpret as having re- the guide of Emily, according to The Chief of Police informs me stronger suspicions ference to herself. At last the instructions, after minutely de-that private detectives were emagainst her in the mind of Lord heavy tread of a man was heard scribing to her the course she was he at length exclaimed impatiently after trying in vaiu to get some satisfactory statement from the light in her hand.

firm-hearted girl who did not "Lord Rawdon wishes to see once lose her presence of mind

you" said the soldier. 'Take her over to my quarters at the farm-house, and see that she The officer, to whom this command was given, . removed Emily under a guard, to a house near at hand, and locked her in one of the rooms. The moment she was allay suspicion, he said to her- she knew too well to leave a doubt alone, she took from her pocket As the night has fallen, you will of their being friends. a pair of scissors, and hurriedly not of course, think of proceding "Where will I find Gen. Sumter?" ripping open a part of her dress,

took thereform a small price of Emily reflected for some time paper, folded and sealed. This was before answering. She then saidthe despatch she was bearing to

on your journey."

"If your majesty do not object, I would like to go back a short distance. I have friends living on eral Greene." the road nor far from your camp."

"About six miles from her." she sought, in vain, for some mode

found upon her, betrayed everything, That her person would be searched she had good reason to to return a few miles on the way ter, she rallied, and, sustained by a Fourth of July, a few years ago, believe; and, in all probability, she had come, and then taking a a newly-awakening enthusiasm, he made 170 arrests—all drinking. own observations of the working every part of the room would be wide sweep around the camp delivered her verbal message to the By consulting the table above it the dispensary system as it is opera the influenza microbe.—London Truth. searched also. To hesitate long, protected from observation by the astonished officer, who, acting in will be seen that in but two years ed here. I reached Athens just would be to make discovery sure. darkness, resume her journey and accordance with the intelligence were there more than 170 arrests before the last Christmas holidays. at the ADVERTISER office, if you Every moment she expected some endeavor to reach the place where received, was on the march within "traceable to liquor." Since the have never seen a quieter Christ- want 95 per cent. of their face one to enter. While she stood she intended to find General Sum. an bour, to reach the point of junc- beginning of 1891 no record has mas week anywhere. I have not value.

camp of Lord Rawdon was received, guide and protector, was galloping dispensary system has been in swiftly in a direction opposite to that in which lay the British camp. A few miles brought her to a road the results. The number of ar that struck off towards the point on the Wateree which she was desirous to reach in a more southerly "Are you satisfied?" inquired direction, and which would take than under the reign of bar-rooms. Emily, as she rearranged her dress her at a wide angle from the point after the ordeal had been passed. she most wished to avoid. Of this ceived from fines for different road she had not herself known; felt. The woman made no reply, but her guide, being familiar with but went out in silence with her the country was able to conduct be in office who imposed small the light she had brought into the her by the shorter and safer route. fines. At another time the officer All night the girl and her companion rode on, at a pace as rapid as the nature of the road and the awaiting her return; but during darkness rendered safe, and at daythat period no one approached light they were far away from the \$200. Take the year 1890 as an her room nor was there any neighborhood of the enemy's camp. movement about the house that As the sun came up from the east, ascending the stairs; a key was to take, left hereto pursue the reapplied to the door of her room mainder of her journey alone. and a soldier appeared. Just Without stopping to refresh either behind him stood a girl with a herself or her tired horse, the young heroine pressed forward, though the heat grew more and more intense every hour, as the Emily followed him in silence. sun swept up toward the zenith. In a large room below, seated at Faint, weary, and almost sick from the lack of vigilance in prosecuting the "blind tigers" in the darkest a table with several officers, was fatigue, hunger and excitement, violators of the prohibition law. corners, and sold the meanest Lord Rawdon. Emily was brought she was urging on the jaded animal As a consequence "blind tigers" whiskey; the worst classes frebefore him. After asking her a she rode, when, about three o'clock multiplied at a rapid rate, and ar- quented those places, and the variety of questions all of which in the afternoon, in emerging from rests for drunkenness increased in result was much drinking, many the girl managed to answer so as a dense wood, she came suddenly the same ratio. not to violate the truth, and yet on a file of soldiers whose uniform

> was her first, eager enquiry. "He is encamped a mile from

"Take me to him, quickly," she ble to liquor" as compared with said, "I have a message from Gen- the whole number of arrests. The

The excitement by which Emily man arrested under the influence How tar; inquired Lord had been sustained on her long of whiskey is not docketed under 60 Disbursements for same and perilous journey now subsided, the head of "traceable to liquor" and ere she reached the presence unless, in addition to being drunk, Very well you shall go back; and of the American General, she was he is using profane or obscene lanwill send an escort for your so weak that she had to be suppor- guage. He states that fully three- Stock on hand valued at. 5'000 00 ted on the horse she rode. When fourths of all arrests are traceable Net profits for 15 mounths Emily had made up her mind brought into the presence of Sum- to liquor. As an illustration, on

drawn out, put into bottles and the reign of prohibition. From Octojugs and sealed up.

13. No liquors are allowed to be sold except such as have been competent chemist.

14. No liquors of any kind shall be sold to any person for the purpose of selling again.

15. The manager shall not allow any person to loiter in or about the dispensary or the premises when it is established.

These are the salient points in the dispensary system as it is operated in Athens. It has been running since Oct. 1, 1891. What are the results? -

years the officers were diligent in In the above tabulated stateferreting out "blind tigers." These ment it will be seen that, as comusually paid a fine of not less than pared with the latter years of prohibition, there is practically illustration. The amount collected no advantage in favor of the prefrom fines that year was \$4,944.95. sent system. The Mayor stated to me (the ex-Chief of Police corrobployed that year to run down crates the statement) that there is "blind tigers," and fully three more drinking, under the disfourths of this amount was obtain- pensary system than there was ed from that source. It will be during the reign of prohibition, noticed also that during the last but there is less crime. Both give year (1890) of the prohibition as the cause this: The liquor obperiod the number of arrests in- tained now is purchased at the creased fifty per cent. over the pre- dispensary, and it is pure. Under vious year. This was owing to prohibition the worst classes ran

difficulties and many arrests. As compared with the bar-room reign, the Chief of Police stated that under prohibition there was a decrease of nine-tenths of disorder posed to question, and for good and the order is good now as it was under prohibition. He is a strong prohibitionist.

Receipts from the dispensary for twelve months, from October 1, 1891. to October 2, 1892 \$53,985

Amount in hands of Treasurer. January 1, 1892.. 10,036 10

A word in conclusion as to my

If the home do its work well, the task of the teacher and the school is comparatively easy; but there are too many American families, as every teacher knows, where this work has not been analyzed and pronounced pure by done, and where, consequently, much effort has to be spent in supplementing the lack of skill or the foolish indulgence of the mother. When a little sixyear-old girl on her first day at school tries to strike her teacher over the head with her heavy slate because she is told to do some little thing, we may not unreasonably assume that that home has failed of its purpose, if indeed it ever had any .- Anna C. Brackett in Har-

Naval Tactics Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle relates a story of a Yankee who was giving his experience of what had happened in the American civil war. He had been in command of a turret ship. A lady said to him, "Oh, no doubt, you always were inside the turret." ma'am," he replied, "I was not inside "Oh, really," she said, the turret." "then where did you get to?" "Well," was the reply, "we were generally at tacking forts, and I got on the lee side of the turret so as to have two thicknesses of armor to protect me instead of

Little Boy-Can your sister play? Little Girl-No; she makes awful noises w'en she tries.

Little Boy-Then wot did your pape get her a piano for? cause he wanted zee box for a coal bin.

A man named Clemmer, residing in or near Reading, Pa., has made over 800 his house. At set times he worships these gods of his own manufacture with idolatrous devotion.

"Caleb Cushing would go into the street and ask information of the shablearn what he wished to know," said one who was associated with him in Washington.

ing can be done in an hour until he waits outside for somebody who has

Slender rings with open heart shaped forms in small stones and diamond knots we new designs in rings.

The mortality from measles exceeds anything that can thus far be directly attributed to influenza. It appears that over 13,000 deaths from measles occur annually in England and Wales, and the rate of mortality has greatly increased during the last decade. Why do we take no account of it? Because, I suppose, measles is most fatal to infants whereas influenza chiefly carries off the aged. We all of us expect to grow old,

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