A POET BY THE WORLD FORGOT

tion, through the folly and extravagance private soldier, and fought through one Nothing but mud and dirt and slime for me ter look at jest all the time. Hovel, literally in want of the Necessaries

gentleman questioned him on the Greek had deprived him of the use of his left text and found he understood it. There had be selected the head of the use of his left had a wise old turtle who boarded near.

seminary, and had begged his way to he was still the Dermody of the Dublin I'll tell yer somethin that aint no joke, Dublin. We know a good deal about Dermody's life. A contemporary who had a conviction about his genius wrote a full biography after his early death, and the Morgan, makes several references to him Morgan, makes several references to him in the first volume of her memoirs. According to Lady Morgan, Dermody was not in the bookstall by chance when Dr. Houlton found him. He was acting as librarian for a cobbler who had bought tramping from his home town to Dublinand she gives a sketch of him which is likely to be accurate enough—"A small satchel tied over his shoulder containing a few tattered books, sibylline leaves from Homer and Horace, a few dirty MS. papers in the breast of his ragged jacket, and a pen stuck in the cord of his hat, which had long since parted with the greater portion of its brim." The MS, papers contained verses original and the papers contained verses original and the papers contained the p

and began to appear in the painting room of Dublin's Theatre Royal. He was rediscovered. When some of the staff went the painting room of Dublin's Petition to Apollo." It is the painting room of the staff went the painting room of the staff went three petitions or episties in Japanese coming to Portland, Maine, to study the fish business. You also mention a Mr. Treat going to Japan to the fish industry. they were astonished to find a person fourteen: infantine in appearance with a meagre, half-starved but intelligent countenance, a coat much too large for him, and his shoulders and arms seen naked through Like Belsarius (poor fellow!) it: without waistcoat, shirt or stockings, with a pair of breeches made for a full grown person, soiled and ragged, reaching to his ankles, his uncovered toes thrust through a pair of old slippers." The manager of the Theatre Royal was enough to the theatre Royal was enough the manager of the Theatre Royal was enough to the Royal w of an entrepreneur to perceive the possibilities of this undersigned costume. This gentleman was Mr. Robert Owenson, the gentleman was Mr. Robert Owenson, the From Fortune's wheel (the gypsy) tumfather of the future Lady Morgan. He decided to keep the poet in his rags. He Petitioning in paltry verses got him to write some verses on the Uni-Great George's head-piece versity, and then brought him "through rain and hail" to Trinity College, holding the poem in one hand and the boy with the other. He left him outside the Senior Fellows' room, so that an entrance might be arranged that should excite " astonishment and sympathy." Mr. Owenson kept Dermody in his primitive costume until he had introduced him to every exalted personage in Dublin. Then he got him a

Dermody's biographer is effusive about Mr. Owenson-"a gentleman," as he says, "conspicuous for his domestic attach ments and distinguished by his humanity. One might suspect that the biographe pose of exciting "astonishment and sym pathy." But the biographer was really a

Protect.* Listy Morgan gineses that part of the story in these words. The part of the story in the part of the part of the part of the story in the part of the part of the story in the part of the part of

withdrew her protection.

It was the ambition of this boy of twelve to enter the world of letters in London. But he stuck in Dublin some years, writing verses and paragraphs and raising small sums from various people.

"So you're going in for public speaking?," "Yes." "Well, make up your mind that you can say more in half an hour than you can in two hours."—Detroit Free Press.

le was ready to end this period by crossing at last to London. But it was ended for him by an episode more dramatic than ONCE on the aidge of a pleasant pool, a journey.

The war with revolutionary France and cool, had broken out. Dermody frequented a tavern that was the rendezvous of a gang of crimps. One day they made him intoxicated and put him on board a tender. There lived a grumpy and mean old frog. HAVE just deciphered these lines written in fading link on a copy of a book might have gained his freedom by an And jest do nothing but croak and croak, of verse published in the year 1800: appeal to the powerful people who were Till a blackbird hollered, "I say, yer know, "Alas poor Dermody—after wearing out still familiar with his name. But it What is the matter down there below?all his Friends, & He had many of distinc- would seem that he had resolved to abide Are you in trouble, er pain, er what? by his fortune. He joined the army as a The frog sez, "Mine is a orful lot;

of Life, aged 27½ years, and called on Frenzy to free Him from Despair."

He still had the intereest of powerful It's a dirty world!" so the old fool spoke, "Croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakity-croakit The poet so sympathetically written about has really a dramatic life-story. Some time in the year 1785 a respectable, kindly, and cultured gentleman. Dr Houlton by name, found a boy reading Longinus inside a Dublin bookstall. He was about ten years of age, wore the dress of about ten years of age, wore the dress of about ten years and looked half-strayed. The a beggar, and looked half-starved. The had disfigured his face and the other

upon ne asked the boy to his house.

The boy's name was Thomas Dermody.
He had run away from a place in the County Clare, where his father kept a continuous continuous that the could now make known the poetry that was in him. But

biography after his early death, and the publishing a book of verse, but the book-first of the Irish sentimentalists, Lady publishing a book of verse, but the book-sellers claimed half the profits and did librarian for a cobbler who had bought the refuse of the scattered libraries of monastic times. She imagines the boy transping from his home town to Dublin, left a copy of "Hudibrass" on the table the fishing industry. Mr. Batson writes:

"Your special Boston edition at hand, beside him. Taking up this volume, he and I find it very interesting—the cut of died in the year 1802.

he published in 1800 he put these lines: an ink-horn dangling from his button-hole For there is hidden in a Poet's name

into destitution again. He now quartered or four instances, no personality. He has Canada. himself on the family of a scene-painter written three petitions or epistles in in search of the writer of certain verses, hard to believe it was written by a boy of teach the Japanese the curing and canning

> Like sad Darius, bruised and beaten, Drest up in rags, black, blue and yellow; Like grave Cervantes in a jail; Like Butler without soothing ale;

employed at the co

purses.
For he, unlike disloyal brothers For he, unlike disloyal brothers, Loves his King's head above all others. And shall I now with formal scrape, The Muse, low curt'seying like an ape, Your pardon for this trifle beg, Dash off some line and make a leg? y Phœbus, no! Consult your breast Where all the soft-eyed feelings rest,

new suit and adopted him into his own and that seems like an annonymous piece

Secondly, it is during this month that THE CROAKER as a rule the Lenten season commence and we all know the concrete influence

this season on the fish trade. Thirdly, at this particular season of the year, stocks of all kinds of fish have accumulated in great variety, and it affords a greater choice to select from. It is also the period of cold weather when Fish can be conveniently and more safely carried

The Fish Day that we wish to inaugur ate should not be merely an occasi nake speeches, to read papers, or to com ment on the operations of the Naval Service Department, and revise the statis-tics. It should be a Day of action, and ampaign.

He still had the intereest of powerful It's a dirty world!" so the old fool spoke the slogan, "Eat Fish, more Fish, and plenty of it," should be more in eviden than ever.

It should be a festival of good cheer bon viveur, after the style of the old mythological feasts, so that a fat salmon buried in crisp Boston lettuce adorned with thin slices of jucy lemon, cucumbe and other tasty seasonings, would be come as significant, to us, of good things s Bacchus crowned with vine leaves wa o the ancients. Or our Fish Day might be a repition of those Fares of more modern epochs. The part of the trade in this festival would be to make a great demons tration by the Fishermen, an exposition of the riches of our prolific waters, deco ated with bunting, mottoes, inscriptions; even illuminating signs should be dis-Don't waste ver sorrer on folks that croak. played at every market and -From New Age

There should be everywhere an atmos-OLD TIME FISHERMEN phere of bustle and activity, so that hesitation to participate for the good in-

fluence in this festival would be impos sible. In the public demonstration nev adherents to the cause would join by myriads. But to make the Fish Day a success and to implant the idea securely in the hearts and minds of our people, it necessary to give it wide publicity. From the Arctic Sea to the Great Lakes from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the press asid to one of the last of his visitors, the old Twharf, with the brick block and "You see I am merry to the last." He the names of the men doing business vantages and the merits of fish as a food. there when I first landed in Boston in As an inscription for the book of verse the published in 1800 he put these lines:

there when I first landed in Boston in 1876—one of them, Sumner W. Griffin Mr. Griffin was born on Grand Manan the state of advertising in this content of the state of the duty of each one of the state of the Island. He and his brother carried on business at Eastport, Maine, for a number of years under the name of Griffin Bros.
They were the first to pack sardines in

America. In the early constitution in the last to shade entors, but to

I save also that our Best to Shade entors, but to

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I save also that our Best to Shade entors, but to Shade

papers contained verses original and translated. The gentleman who visited the cobbler's bookstall had discovered some one more interesting than a boy scholar—he had discovered a boy poet.

Begin their immortalite on earth America. In the early seventies they, in company with a Mr. Sellman of New York, did quite a business in sardines.

They packed a good many Russian sardines. They packed a good many Russian sardines.

They packed a good many Russian sardines in fall attention to the movement.

I say also that our Provincial and Feddamentary with a Mr. Sellman of New York, did quite a business in sardines.

They packed a good many Russian sardines in fall attention to the movement.

I say also that our Provincial and Feddamentary with a Mr. Sellman of New York, did quite a business in sardines.

They packed a good many Russian sardines in fall attention to the movement. our lines.

They packed a good many Russian sarsubject which is interesting and concerns
scholar—he had discovered a boy poet.

But the remembrance that he thought
was their due has not kept with his
But his father was a drunkard and it
was their due has not kept with his
business has extended all over the Maine
his process has extended all over the Maine
his process has extended all over the Maine But his father was a drunkard and it was their due has not kept with his bearing that the boy's own character was poems. The truth is that Dermody resaiready spoiled. Dr. Houlton ceased to mained the infant prodigy; his verses coast, and quite a business is done in the develop one of the country's best assets. It is also a patriotic effort in every sense of the word.

"In your issue of April 24 you mention For many reasons our fish industry

of fish. The Japanese for years have should receive more encouragement, as i been studying the fish business in Canada is a better asset for our country than any and the United States. I have met those of our other industries. All that is newho have been through most of the fishcessary is to exploit the fish-nature curing and canning plants of Canada the constantly replenishes the losses without United States and Newfoundland, They

United States and Newfoundland. They have the real sardine in Japan, and I think export a lot to the United States.

In the case of our mines, after the ore is taken out, nothing of value is left. It Burpee & Tetson, who manufacture can-ning machinery, with plants at Belling-growth of a forest that has been cut, and takes one hundred years to replace the growth of a forest that has been cut, and ton, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., have f farming could be done without tilling had salesmen travelling in Japan selling the soil, planting the seed and fertilizing, their machines for the past 20 years. At it would then be on the same footing as Anacortes, on Puget Sound, Japanese are our fisheries.

and smoking boneless cod. All codfish will fail, disease will spread and annihi for boneless comes from the Behring Sea.

Nearly 4,000,000 came from there last season by the Pacific fleet of salt cod

season by the Pacific fleet of salt cod

then the more valuable they will become. nkers, and a larger fleet will bring more So a Fish Day every year is imperative. Dec. 13. 1915, by the Canadian Depart who have been spending a few months this season.

"We have six kinds of cod. Most of those used for the markets are ling cod. Quite a lot of black cod (skill) are brought in by the halibut steamers. The

mock my moan. They talk to me of sweethearts, of gold, and feet, and gles, a

EIGHTY-FOURTH The Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital Peld-Up, \$6,500,000 Reserve Fund, \$12,000,000 PROFIT AND LOSS \$201,057 84 Dividends for year at 14%. \$910,000 00

War Tax on Circulation to December 31st, 1915. 65,000 00

Contribution to Officers Pension Fund. 50,000 00

Balance carried forward December 31st, 1915. 396,114 99 65,000 00 50,000 00 396,114 99 \$1,421,114 99 RESERVE FUND

ANNUAL REPORT

GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1915

Reserve Fund 12,000,000 oo Balance of Profits, as per Profit and Loss Account. 396,114 99
Dividends declared and unpaid 228,602 50 \$19,124,717 49 Notes of the Bank in circulation 7154,415 28 Balances due to other Banks in Canada...
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom...
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom... 70,804 63

respondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom 811,331 71 Acceptances under Letters of Credit..... \$104,244,467 63 \$5,212,598 21 Current Coin..... Notes of other Banks
Cheques on other Banks
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents in
the United Kingdom, and sterling exchange...
2,036,992 34
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents
elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom...
2,936,554 87

1,616,500 50

1,750,000 00 Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves.

Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market value.

Canadian municipal securities and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value

Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks, not staple commodities 7,130,389 55
Call and demand loans elsewhere than in Canada 7,731,849 17

Call and demand loans in Canada secured by bonds, de-6,023,921 06 59,990,461 20 Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of

Canada (tests stimated loss provided for 135,374 20 contra 148,297 71 Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off 2,543,515 87 316,000 00 Cher assets not included in the foregoing 16,000 178,086 99 Contract of the cost of the co JOHN Y. PAYZANT, President. H. A. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE an accompance with the provisions of sub-sections 19-se of Section 55 of the Sanh Act, 1913, we report as follows:

We have examined the books and accounts of the General Manager's Office and the certified returns received from the branches shed by the books statement, which is a sacordance therewith, it is own opinion property of our information and the explanations given to the Sanh of the Sanh, according to We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office at December 1915, as well as at another time during the year, had found they agreed with the entries in the books in regard thereto. We have also during the year checked the cash and verified the securities at the principal branches. s obtained all the information and explanations that we have required and we are of the JAMES MARWICK, C. A.
S. ROGER MITCHELL, C. A.
S. ROGER MITCHELL, C. A.
Auditors.

be the distribution of the

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Letite, called on friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Jack Ingalls left by train on Wednesday for New York to spand

Mrs. Vincent Hooper has returned to the visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard McKinney, at Woodland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McVail, and little daughter, Lens, of North Lubec, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace during the past week.

Edgar Cummings made a short trip to St. Stephen on Monday, returning on Tuesday by Stinn. Viking.

FRONTIER LINE

Leave St. Andrews Tuesday at 8.15 and fer Calais and Intermediate Landing.

Mrs. Tom Lord still continues very ill.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Mrs. Bucknam and Miss Gladys Mingo, of Calais, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Austin Cline. Miss Marjorie Mingo returned to her ome in Calais, Monday, on account of I health. She has been a pupil in this After October 1, 1915, and marine the winter. After October 1, 1915, and until further school during the winter.

Mr. Will Johnson called on friends at North-West Harbor on Sunday last.

Mr. Seward Johnson made a business trip to St. Andrews Tuesday by Casarco No. 2.

Mr. Earl Cline was a passenger to Boston on the North Star Thursday last.

lace.
Miss Hildred Butler spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard Butler.

The Red Cross Society met at Mrs. leward Welch's Wednesday evening. Mr. Hartley Wentworth called on Sun day on Mrs. Hartford Thompson, who is now recovering from pneumonia.

now recovering from pneumonia.

We are sorry to hear of the illness out. MacNeill. Miss Lucy Calder spent Sunday with

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

FEBRUARY New Moon, 3rd First Quarter, 10th..... 6h. 20m. p.m. Full Moon, 18th........10h. 29m. p.m. Last Quarter, 26th 5h. 24m. a.m.

29 Sat 7:58 5:24 6:14 6:52 918 12:49 30 Sun 7:57 5:26 7:20 8:01 1:19 1:59 31 Mon 7:56 5:27 8:22 9:04 2:27 3:04 February
1 Tue 7:55 5:29 9:22 10:02 3:32 4:05
2 Wed 7:54 5:30 10:20 10:57 4:32 5:03
3 Thu 7:53 5:32 11:16 11:48 5:28 5:57
4 Fri 7:51 5:33 0:08 12:09 6:20 6:48

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated.

H.W. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.
Seal Cove, "30 min.
Fish Head, "11 min.
Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. 8 min.
L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min.
Lepreau Bay, 9 min. 15 min.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. CUSTOMS

D. C. Rollins, Prey. Office D. G. Hanson, Prey. Office Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays, 9 to 1

* TRAVEL

Leave St. Andrews Tuesday at 8.15 am for Calais and Intermediate Landing Return, leave Calais Monday at 9.00 a.m. Leave St. Andrews 11.00 a.m. beaters.

LOCANTERNATIONAL LINE S. S. NORTH STAR Leave St. John Thursday at 9 a m. Eastport at 2:30 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central What day irom St. John, where they Boston. Return, leave on, Monday at 9 a.m.

as MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Between Portland and New York Steamships "North Land" and "Herman Vinter." Reduced Fares, Reduced State-som Prices. Schedule disturbed, Inmation upon request.

CHANGE OF TIME After October 1, 1915, and until further notice, a steamer of this line will run as

Mr. Earl Cline was a passenger to bost ton on the North Star Thursday last.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Jan. 24.

Mrs. James Calder and daughter, Cecila, spent a few days of the past week with friends in Eastport.

Mr, and Mrs. Otto Jensen have been spending a few days with relatives in this place.

Miss Hildred Butler spent Sunday with

Miss Hildred Butler spent Sunday with

Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manager Grand Manager

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Until further notice the S. S. Connor Leave St. John. N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 730 a.m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather bermitting.

and weather permitting.

AGENT—Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B.
'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B.

The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

- CHURCH SERVICES

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M.

a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30
St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

LL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd, Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector, Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st. Sunday at 11 a. n. Morning Trayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Revd. William Amos, Pastor, Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily.
Sundays and Holidays excepted.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-ess transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2. Cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the the 5 cent rate applies do not requ

VOL. X

nd such a peace throw

ove thronec Our best-bel

MRS. MURP

ERY near lost day. The lac for four shillings' w nothing for a rainy I'm out in the wet brell."

Nice thing to a whose life has been zard, to put by so How am I to do it? got into the habi cook without ffre, or get anything Seeing that it's makes my ten be why I ain't putting office. And then t to me as if I oug Saving ain't alto up to be. I've kn every farthing the not pleasant to l out of me mostly. wanted I coul second husband spent it mostly o me no good eitl give anybody a I knowed one fuss was made ab

was teaching the And what was youngest kid of brothers and siste their money praised for it. She took for had left on the k ped it down the pavement into the me, that did, but eem to see the jo I remember the of a good berth a ed him, for with clever at his trae nearer three uldn't spend a When he got to him he were just That berth had b Oh, yes, he'd save

right, but he spe ore he come bac that that disapp things as give work in after life I knowed a ho een paid her mo ing out, and she She saw a hat in her fancy no er ook somethin the price was m but that couldn' was going into the mind. She wasn' vanity, she wasn' way to the pos

in and get out of She were just a f post-office when and did a bunk v ot. At the end went straight for the hat as she we to be.

They don't put good books for the they happens.

Then, again, grows on you Only last Sunday

some old woma And they found ereigns in her h in the bank. We ain't in this our last train ou if that old wometigns and pitch with a been at all the good the many a one savenjoy it, and has enjoy it.

Of course, the picture, and man it of money put All I says is the great catch it's live it will cover. But will cover be how much bre spread it just a thing with mon the longer it will how long you a And mind, say as making it. I through saving save.