THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

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ROMAN CATHOLIC.

About Singing in Church

In answer to the question: May it be allowed for women and girls sitting separately from the men in the benchof the churches assigned to them, to sing the invariable parts of the Mass? the New Freeman replies: Yes. or at least outside of strictly citurgisal functions bay they sinig venacular hymns and centicles? Yes. The mind of the Secred Congregation of Rites is (1) that amongst the faithful men and boys, as far as possible should take their share in the singing of the divine praises, but without excluding women and girls especially if men and boys are found wanting; (2) that where there is choral office; the singing of women alone, especially in cathedral churches, should not be allowed. unless for some grave cause recognized by the Ordinary; and with careful provision against any irregularity. (S. Cong. Rites, 17th January, 1908.)

Cardinal Logue Under Fire

The Montreal Witness is responsible for the following: Cardinal Logue addressing a meeting of ecclesiastics and laymen in New York tolled the knell of the British Empire.

It is natural that a man who believes the Roman Church to be the only right thing on earth should look upon a Protestant empire as a blot on the universe which a good Providence must necessarily have doomed to destruction. The only alternatie view for a Romanists to take is that which is probably taken by the loyal of that church in Britain, namely, that the Empire is destined yet to become Catholic, and that the days of its greatest glory will be then. For this they hope and pray. It is said that all things even the greatest empires, are subject to the law of growth, maturity, decline and dissolution. But the question remains whether the British Empire has passed its zenith. The question also remains into what will it involvesomething less or something greater? The law of continuity assures us that nothing perishes, though all things suffer change. The tendency of the present age is not towards dilapidation but towards merger. We should look, in the next phase, for a coming together of powers how antagonistic, into an attitude of mutual helpfulness, and as a step thereto for closer and closer unity between kindrew powers

THE ANGLICAN. 4 49 ST 20

Church Unity

Speaking of the eastern churches, Bishop Ingram in a recent addiess spoke as follows:—If there was one prayer they were especially bound to pray, it was that for the unity of the can, Roman Catholic and the Eastern Communion, and told how, in his recent visit to Russia, the head of a monastery presented him with an ikon of the image of the one Master of us all." In regard to Nonconformists, the bish-"I bow my head before the doctrines Christians, these mighty verities which are common to all." The harmony of the home, Dr. Ingram said, ought to be the first prayer of every Chris-

At the recent session of the Church of England Council of Great Britain. the Bishop of London moved a resoluon favoring the Licensing Bill now before Parliament, but which failed to carry, the vote being 48 for, 94 against. Of those favorable 11 were bishops, 15 were clergymen and 22 laymen, Against were 5 bishops, 22 clergymen and 67 laymen. Clergymen for, 26; against, 27. Laymen for, 22; against, The Church and Politics

Above the Ordinary

the final stone on a pinnacle at a and local option laws. height of 250 feet from the ground, Mrs. Davidson, the Archbishop's wife, The New Bishop fixing the vane on the top of the pinnacle in a gale of wind. The ceremony penditure of £14,834.

THE PRESBRYTEIANS

Union in British Columbia At the recent Synod of British Columbla a motion was carried recommending the practice of brotherly and the negotiating churches as an excellent preparation for the taking of fur- Greencastle, Ind., 511 votes. ther practical steps towards union. The motion was prefaced by the fol- The Canadian Delegates lowing: "That whereas there are unmistakable evidences of serious divisthe desirability of organic union of the co-operation between the churches has never yet had a fair practical trial of the fields covered by the operation of these churches, etc."

The Old Kirk

The Kirk Presbytery-of P. E. Island between fifty-seven or sixty-two years

met in Kinross Church on the evening of May 21, for the ordination and induction of Mr. Ewen McDougall to the Birch Hill congregation. The service was quite largely attended. The Rev. Dr. McPhail of Mt. Stewart, who was invited, preached the sermon. The Rev. Daniel McLean presided and inducted and gave the charge to the new minister. The Rev. James McDougall addressed the congregation. Rev. Ewen McDougall, recently graduated from Pine Hill and for several summers supplied the above congregation.

The Clark Thread Matter

Personal estate in the United Kingdom, valued at £1,947,281, in addition to real estate, has been left by the late Mr. Stewart Clark, of Dundas Castle, Linlithgrow, N. B., and of Cairndhu, Larne, Co. Antrim, thread manufacturer, of the firm of Clark & Co., of Paisley, and of Messrs. J. and P. Coats, Ltd. Mr. Clark was Liberal M. P. for Paisley in 1884-5, and a director of J. and P. Coats, Ltd., of the Scottish Widows' Fund Life Assurance Society, and of the Allan Line Steamship Co. He bequeathed £5,000 to the Royal Alexandra Infirmary, Paisley; £5,000 to the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Paisley; £5,000 to the United Free Church of Scotland; £5,000 for distribution in such proportions and to such charitable institutions as his trustees shall think best; £2,000 to the Annie Clark Fund for Incurables, Paisley; and £2,000 to the Annie Clark Fund for Incurables, Larne, besides other sums for charities. The total amount of the estate and legacy duty payable on the estate will amount to slightly over £250,000.

THE BAPTISTS.

Prospects in Manitoba According to a late report by General Missionary Morse there are now in Manitoba fifty-one organized Baptist churches of English-speaking members, and fourteen churches of non-English speaking members. Of the Englishspeaking churches, he says, five are foolish. at present without pastors, while the other forty-six, with numerous mission stations, are served by fifty-three pastors, of whom twenty-nine are ordainvention year; another organized sefreshing. Of the opportunities for lived." growth he says one hundred new Baptist churches could be organized in the four Western Provinces this year if men as pastors for them and money to help in establishing the work were available.

From the Year Book

The United States Baptist Year Book for the last year is out. It is a valuable compilation of facts exhibiting the condition and work of the demonination. church." The bishop then spoke of the The statistical tables show: churches things in common between the Angli- 47,409; ministers, 34,308; haptisms, 175. 508; members ,4,969,524. Of educational institutions there are ten theological Communions, and tol dhow, in his re- schools, with 116 instructors and 1.265 students; 95 universities and colleges with 2,350 instructors and 35.582 pupils Christ, saying: "Take this-it hears of whom 1.654 are contemplating the ministry of the gospel; 363 academies, seminaries and training schools, with op recalled Mr. Gladstone's words: 836 instructors and 15,703 pupils of whom 872 are contemplating the minis of the Incarnation, the Atonement and try. These schools have endowments the Trinity, believed in all by orthodox amounting to \$31,298,182 and their total property is valued at \$33,447,435

In British Columbia

A recent report says of the Baptist cause in an interesting part of British Columbia: Four years ago there was not one Baptist Church in Okanagan Valley, today there are seven: four months ago there was not a Bap- tion, steadfastness in faith, moral ag- ergetic efforts in England and elsetist church building, today there are gressiveness and the strength that three occupied and three projected. This is not a bad record.

THE METHODISTS

The Methodist Conference of Winnipeg is issuing a circular to church to him with great force. No man all these years he has been true to the members urging them to take a more active interest in political life, to developing his own manhood. In a mons, while of clear and simple ex-

The Methodist Episcopal General marked the completion of the great Conference in Baltimore has elected sweep it out of existence. The club, work of restoring the tower and spires eight new Bishops, whose names, vote in its long series of temperance meetof the Cathedral, which work has and order of election were as follows: lngs had done a splendid work, and he time to time, and he now leaves us been in hand for between three and Rev. W. F. Anderson, of New York, believed it never stood as high as now four years, and has involved the ex- secretary of the board of education, in public estimation. Referring to the Berea, Ohio, 540 votes; Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle, pastor of St. James' church. Chicago, 519 votes; Rev. Dr. Charles kindly sympathy and encouraging W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburg words. Christian Advocate, 511 votes; Rev. mutually confidential co-operation by 524 votes; Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, President of the Depauw University,

Canadian Methodism was ably repreion of opinion in this church respecting sented at the Baltimore Conference by the Rev. James Henderson, D. D., and churches, and whereas the principle of N. P. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, two of the finest speakers of the church. They received the heartiest welcome.

MAN'S MOST CRITICAL AGE Very often the vital resources are small at forty-two, buti if not then Bignature

of age there is a strange slowing down and loss of vitality. It is important that this transient period of decay should be checked; strength must be imparted to the tired brain the weakened nerve must be fortified. The wise man will use Ferrozone, whose potency is particularly applicable to these critical periods. Ferrozone quickens the whole being, imparts vigor and power, pushes back the onset of sentity in very manifest way. Its because Ferrozone gives strength, vitality and vigor that it is useful to old men. Try it Price 50c

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

COMMENCEMENT.

The academic world is a busy one this, the first week of bloomy June There is excitement, laughter, tears, thrills, nervousness, triumphs, defeats, heart burnings. Here is a little nervous girl fresh last autumn from her country home. Who

shalt tell the story of her nervousness,

can tell the story of the father and mother at home to whom she was all the world, and how they-at firstounted the months, then the weeks sermon. and the days until she would be at nome again. There under the gallery are the father and mother who have come to see and hear their little girl take her home for the long vacation. How nervous she is, but not as nervous as father and mother for they are afraid she may fail. But there is no failure, she has done very well indeed and been applauded and the sweetest music they heard that day was the applause the good natured crowd gave their little girl

May the father and mother never regret that they denied themselves many comfort that their little girl might have the education they never had. The trains are crowded these days with "sweet girl graduates" and their big athletic brothers and "friends," and if they are hilarious and laugh and talk little too loudly and openply, no one plames them for conductor and traveller excuse them and say: "They are going home and they are as frisky and playful as colts and lambs. God bless hem.'

The gruff man with the grizzled whiskers who has not been a boy for thirty years and more, does not find fault with the noise and chatter, for he vishes "he were a boy again" going home from school, instead of a world weary man with his youth and care free laughter far behind him.

Even the prim old maid smiles indulgently at the 'foolish young things' and wishes she were as young and-

The commencement of new work. The beginning of the fight for some of them have left their college life behind them and now they must show what they ed ministers. In Winnipeg one church | can do with these new bright weapons has been organized during the Con- that have been put into their hands. "God bless them and keep them," will venteen months ago has now over two be the prayer of many a man and wohundred members, and has also a pro- man who look at them with swimming mising mission which will soon be or- eyes for the man thinks of the bright ganized into a church. Six new church | boy who died before his school days buildings have been erected in Winni- were ended and the woman thinks. peg during the past year. Many of the | "my girl would be about her age, and |

Discusses Elements of Manhood Before Large Number

Elements of manhood were discussed by Rev. W. Camp at the Every Day Club last evening, in a singularly clear. forcible and sympathetic address, which was heard by an audience that owded the hall.

comes from Jesus to those who seek of the money spent in the crection of Him, as the four elements of the high- our present church. Again in July, est manhood. He illustrated each of 1890, he was called to preside over us these in a very impressive way, and and for three additional years render made a strong appeal to men to devel- ed brilliant and highly volued service op that manhood which Jesus typified motto of the club, he said it appealed matured and rivened intellect. During could help others to be men without frust committed to him and his ser-

The Archbishop of Canterbury has familiarize themselves with the great brief reference to the evils of intem- pression, have also been of a character performed an interesting ceremony at social and economic questions of the perance he declared his keen sym- so high as to be best appreciated by was spent. the pinnacle of the Bell Harry Tower day and to work personally to secure pathy with those who are tempted. He the most refined and acute minds. of Canterbury Cathedral, when he laid the enforcement of Sabbath observance | would rather be the tempted man in torn coat than the rich man who lieg of doubt, in defense and illuminaamassed a fortune in the liquor traffic. He regretted that the open bar existed in St. John, and hoped the Christian of superior and caninent excellence. manhood of the city would ere long Freedman's Aid and Sunday School, boys and girls who play in the streets, 548 votes; Rev. Dr. J. L. Nuelson, pro- Mr. Camp entered a sympathetic plea fessor in Nast Theological Seminary, for them. Wonderful possibilities lay dormant in even the most wayward of these, and they should be treated with

> The musical programme last evening Dr. William S. Lewis, President of was exceptionally good and included an Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, anthem by the choir of Leinster street church, a duet by Messrs. Bean and Garnett, a violin solo by Morton L Harrison, and solos by Mr. Wood and Capt. Crocker.

PARIS, June 3.—A lion severely mauled a girl of 14 who was performing in a menagerie at Montpellier yesterday, says the Petit Journal. The girl was in a cage with a lion and two lionesses, when the lion attacked her from behind and tore the flesh of her back with a blow of his

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

GOOD-BY TO GENTENARY

Severs His Connection This Week

Departing Pastor Refers to a Memorable Conference-Receives an Address

Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D., who this week severs his connection with her fears, her homesickness. And who | Centenary Methodist Church, bade farewell to the congregation of the church at the close of last evening's

Dr. Sprague said that he supposed many were present who had expected him in his sermon to make some refer-(for she has a very modest part in the ence to the fact that he stood in that ommencement exercises) and then to pulpit for the last time as pastor. However, he never in his life had preached a funeral sermon. He was so constituted that it was absolutely impossible for him to do so.

There were few in the congregation,

he thought, who could remember the conference of 1866 held in old Centenary Church. He had been present at that conference and the occasion was marked in his mind by the fact that the pastor of the church at the time had been sent out from England by Wesleyan conference of that country. There were also present on the occasion of which he spoke, several clergymen belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States,

one of whom, Dr. Wm. Butler, had recently returned from missionary work in India and had been in that country during the Sepoy Rebellion. The occasion of his saying what he did to the congregation, said Dr. Sprague, was unique. It marked the The time allowed for the making of the termination of a full pastoral term in the church, the end of the third pastoral term and in the ordinary course of events the end of all communication

with the people in the capacity of mintering clergyman. His first pastorate had been from 1876 to 1879, the second from 1893 to 1899, the third and last rom 1905 to 1908. Memories of the days of his early work in the church wer, numerous and easant, but many of those whom he had known had gone to join the great congregation in the better land. Dr. Sprague then made a most pleasing reference to his lifelong intimacy with

home of a young lawyer of St. John-Dr. Sprague closed his remarks by A memorial and the manhant of the church.

A memorial and the manhant of the church of the chu ants at the services of the church.

ad always existed between himself and them. The last sermon of Dr. Sprague's pastorate was on the subject God Is Love, and was preached from Romans, "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us." On Friday evening the quarterly offi-

cial board of the church presented Dr. Eprague with the fellowing address: "Whereas the Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., having been appointed to the position of dean of the theological faculty of the University of Mount Alli- Tablets are kept in the house minor son, is about to withdraw from the pastorate of this church, be it resolved that the quarterly official board, de the Tablets can be given with equal shous of expressing the feeling of the nembers and adherents of the Centenary church, hereby place upon historic record in the minutes of this meeting their sincere appreciation of the nigh value of the services of the Rev. Dr. Sprague in the three periods during which he has held the superintendency of the circuit. "During his first pasterate with us

eginning July, 1876, occurred the great fire which, consuming a 'arge portion Quoting Paul's admonition, Mr. Camp of the city, swept away our church building. Through his falthful and entered the control of the city where was received a considerable part And now, since July, 1905, our people n His life on earth. Referring to the have been enjoying the fruits of his "In clear, logical analysis, tion of the truth, these discourses have been regarded by our congregation as "The regard and esteem of aut nem have been manifested to Dr. Sprague by resolution and in other ways from

with the high respect and cordial good will of every member of the church and congregation, and with our best wishes for his success in the important position he is about to assume, and for timself, Mrs. Sprague and family in the coming years." Earlier in the week Mrs Sprague was presented by the Women's Missionary Society of the church with some pieces of china as a token of the society's

Two Men Killed in Explosoni

regard for her.

MONTREAL, June 6.-The black powder mill at He Perrot blew up at 8.45 this morning, killing two men, Baptiste Ropierre and A. Sagalien. It was at these same works that nine men were killed on Feb. 13th by the explosion of the nitro-glycerine plant. The island is in a panic over this second fatality. It was fortunate that there were only two men in the building at the time of the explosion. In a nearby building hundreds of men are at work. The cause is unknown.

DR. HEARTZ-PREACHES ABLE **SERMON** IN ZION

President of Nova Scotia Conference in St. John Pulpits

Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. D., president of the Nova Scotia conference, preached an able sermon in the Exmouth street church yesterday morning. In the evening Rev. Samuel Howard, the pastor, occupied the pulpit. Dr. Heartz took for his text "Jesus

in the midst." At the close he administered the sacrament of the last sup per. In the evening in the Zion church the annual sustentation fund was taken up.

EAST OF PENTEGOST OBSERVED SUNDAY

Sunday was the great church feas Pentecost or Whitsunday. In the Cathelral pontifical high mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock by His Lordship Bishop Casey, with Rev. W. I. Ifoliand as high priest; Rev. A. W. Meahan, descon; Rev. M. J. O'Brien sub-cescon; Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe, maser of ecrementes. The sermon of the day was preached by Father O'Keeffe. They scorn the old fashioned conwho spoke eloquently on the Feast of Ventional way of doing some things up the Day. At the close his lordship

gave the papal benediction. In the afternoon at 3,15 o'clock vespers. There were also the rosary and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

In he evening the monthly meeting of he Holy Name Society took place at 7.30 o'clock. Father Meahan continuel his interesting discussion on the history of the church. Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday. Easter duty ends on that day.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7.-At

the conclusion of the service in the Cathedral a number of the sidesmen, choir and congregation, with the dean spend many delightful hours in the Plummer, with his bride. In an appro- recall fifty years hence. priate speech the dean, on behalf of the highest honor that it was possible for Plummer with a purse containing herents from all the churches attended. his native province to bestow upon about \$100. The sub-dean accompanied A memorial service was held in the ple was the entrance fee, so that about thanking the members of the congrega-tion, the quarterly official board and those who had passed away during the Methodist church this morning for enough was raised to buy the bell. the choir for the pleasant relations that | last two conference years. The pastor, quent and appropriate sermon.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS

No symptom that indicates any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The little ailment may soon become a serious one, and perhaps a little life passes out. If Baby's Own troubles can be promptly cured and serious ailments thus averted. And safety to the new born babe or the well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron. Martinville, Que, says:-"I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found its hide measured six feet when them in every way satisfactory. I al- stretched. ways feel safe when I have them at hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FRATERNAL VISIT

Wm. T. Galbraith, County Master of St. John Co. (west), L. O. L., accompanied by P. C. M. S. Ferguson and a number of the brethren from the West Side, paid an official visit to Guardian, L.O.L., No. 5, at Musquash on Satur-

Several members were advanced to the Reyal Arch Purple Degree, Addresses were delivered by County Master Galbraith, P C. M. Ferguson, Bro. | nouncement to that effect to the Asso-Moody, W. M. of Guardian Lodge; Win. M. Campbell, W. M. of Verner, No. 1. City: R. J. Anderson, W. M. of True Llue, No. 41, West, End; J. Nelsen Epinney, and others. M. Laskey, 141, gave some luteresting sleight weddings are usually productive of a of hand tricks, etc.

turned to the city feeling highly the incident is said to have taken place the health, prosperity and happiness of pleased with their trip and also the at a happy event on Wednesday last. lodge is progressing.

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Lively Events in York

Raise Funds for Bell for R. C. Church

at Canterbury, York County, according to a resident of the place who came to St. John on Saturday and drifted into Bishop Casey celebrated pontifical The Sun office. He told of a wedding in which several novel features were introduced, of a dance in the Orange Hall to raise funds for a bell for the Catholic church and of one or two other occurrences. The principals in the wedding were Winford Brant, widower, and farmer,

whose age is somewhere about sixtyfive, and the Widow Vaughan, said to be about fifty. The wedding ceremeny was performed in an orchard, under the shade of large apple tree. Rev. Mr. McDonald, Baptist minister at Canterbury, performed the ceremony in the presence of about two hundred guests.

Just as the ceremony was concluded C. P. R. train passed within hailing lems that should have been off behind listance. The bride took off a hand- in the city. some garland of flowers, with which her head was adorned, and waved it while Alfred Wright, one of the guests, sang "In the Shade of the Old Apple

Tree." In the evening a charivari took place. Judge Tuck. It had been his plea- and sub-dean, met in the vestry where monies. The occasion will be some-John De Bou was master of ceresure in his younger days, he said, to they met the organist, Isherwood thing for "the oldest inhabitant" to one who in after years received the Cathedral congregation, presented Mr. held in the Orange Hall, at which ad-

churches have enjoyed spiritual recoming home from school had she him. That person all through his life the presentation with a few remarks. ing in bed has sometimes a very benehad been one the most regular attendThe organist, who was taken completetholic church. About three hundred ficial effect on a tired and overwakeful couples were present. A dollar a cou-"When one church up in Canterbury wan's anything the others all turn out Rev. Mr. McConnell, preached an elo- and help," remarked the man from Canterbury.

Canterbury is an ideal place for big game hunting, and sportsmen hereabouts would make no mistake in writing Guide Mason or Dr. Folkins, Joseph Poshizet, an employe of the secretary of the local Tish and Game-club, for particulars. Canterbury has the brain this morning while insane. so no fine fishing pools also. The wa- Laboring under a delusion that an atters are being stocked with trout from tempt was being made to murder him, the government hatcheries. Section foreman Glen reports big game very plentiful along the line. Moose and deer are seen every day. One large moose broke through a seven strand wire fence just as though the fence were made of twine.

Several bears have also been seen in the neighborhood of Canterbury. Two large ones were caught the other day. weighed four hundred pounds, and

ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN TO HAVE G.N. R. SOON

TORONTO. June 7.-The Great Northern railway will be extended through northern Saskatchewan and day, where a very enjoyable evening Alberta from the Pacific coast as soon as the gaps in British Columbia are was caught by hand." closed and the line is built to Calgary. James J. Hill has made an official anciated Board of Trade of Saskatche-

A WEDDING STORY.

The merry month of June and its

good crop of stories not to say of a neck in snow. Refreshments were served during the crop of good stories. This year one of evening after which the visitors re- these comes from St. Stephen, where satisfactory manner in which this It chanced that the groom was a native of Yarmouth, N. S., which is also the home of Rev. Dr. W. H. Heartz, president of the Methodist conference of Nova Scotia. That well known divine is a friend of the groom, and being unable to be present at the cerenony, he forwarded the following elegram: "Fleartiest congratulations and best wishes from the Heartz fam-When the receiving telegrapher got this message, however, he could not exactly make sense out of it, not being very familiar with the surname. which is of German origin, and he produced the following masterpiece. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a hearty family." When the best man got his fingers upon the message the happy couple were wise enough not to expect mercy. They did ot receive it, either, for the wire was read at table to the assembled guests. Then the familiar lines about the blushing bride did not seem trite in

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 8. — The first annual business riveling of the Gibson United Baptist church was held last evening in vestry of church. The reports of the various departments were of an encouraging nature. All officers were reappointed for another year. The treasurer's report showed \$2,036.78 had been handled during the year while the different treasurers of the various branches of the church had on hand surplus which amounted to \$349. The present pastor, Rev. H. R Boyer severs his connection as pastor with the church on the first of Sep-

tember next.

Sometimes Has Beneficial Effect on Overwakeful

Brain

(From the Family Doctor.) Reading in bed, like most luxuries. can be overdone, in fact there seems to be only one excuse for this fascinating way of ending the day. Certain people find that their worries accumulate in their brains after bedtime; their nerves are at high tension, and their minds are actively at work, trying to solve prob-

Going to bed with the brain in such a state means that with nothing to distract the thoughts, hearing nothing and seeing nothing in the darkness imagination has full sway, and hours of wakefulness may be the result. Such a man, we think, will find half, an hour's reading in bed a great help. With careful attention paid to the quality and position of the light, so that without flickering it shines over the shoulder and directly on to the page the much maligned habit of read-

FIRED ON POLICE THE INSANE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—After holding the police at bay for six hours Dr. he fixed at pedestrians and into the homes of his neighbors, and when the police came he fired upon them, preventing their near approach to the house. Altogether he fired about 50 snots, none of which, however, took

A Yoga's Feat

(From the Strand Magazine.).
For fourteen years Baya Luchman Dass received from the priests of the Black Caves of central India the necessary education in order to become a yoga, as a yoga must be capable of taking the forty-eight postures of the Hindo idols.

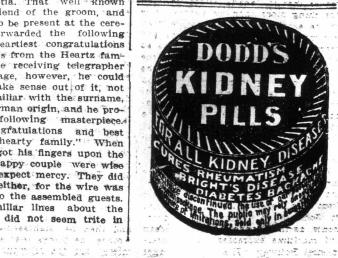
Perhaps his greatest trick consists in balancing himself on the ends of his fingers while the whole of his body is in the air. Bava stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black Caves of India he had to continue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's interval, for seven days and nights!

When It is Easy to Catch a Deer

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) "This red deer," said the keeper,

"But the red deer is the fleetest of the fleet." "Light you are, but this fellow was caught by hand, all the same. It is a feat that is often done in the winter in the still woods choked with snow. You see a deer and chase it .Getting confused, it soon deserts the firm deep paths, or runnings, and then it is helpless. It flounders terribly up to its

"You hurry toward it. Harder and harder it struggles, more and more tired it becomes. In a very little while it is so exhausted that you can go and take it up as though it were a baby. The swift, strong, healthy creature is as weak and helpless as a babe.".





NEW YORK, his ability to Stripes to the N Robert E. Peary American flag northern goal th man, is in New preparations for the hope of solv north which for aim of daring e steamer Roosev Arctic Club Peary and which little party on h ney, has been better condition pected battle the frozen nort at her hawsers ready to start gives the word.

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