MR. E. Z. MARK PAYS A COMMISSION.

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STRANGER-Mr. Mark, I see by the apers that you advertise your automobile for sale. Now, I am an automobile selling If I sell your machine will you low me the usual ten per cent commis-

MR. E. Z .- Most assuredly I will. Go shead and sell it.



2. VOICE OVER THE 'PHONE (a few hours later) - Mr. Mark? This is your neighbor, Subbubs. There is a man here who offers to sell me your machine for two thousand dollars. Is it all right? Yesi Well, I'll take it. I'll mail you the check tonight and call for the machine in the



3. STRANGER (returning)-Mr. Subbubs 'phoned you that I had sold him the

MR. E. Z .- Yes. Here is your commission—two hundred dollars. By jove! i wish ! had known Subbubs wanted a machine, I'd have saved that two hundred.



4. MR. E. Z. (as he meets Subbubs on his way home that evening)-Subbubs, I'll have that machine ready for you the

first thing in the morning. MR. SUBBUBS-What machine? YOUR machine that I bought? Why, Mark, I bought no automobile from any one. Certainly I didn't telephone you to-day. Oh, Mark, I see some one has been doing you

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promise case. On looking into his brief, however, he found that he had absolutely no case to go upon to the jury. On the day of the trial, noticing

solicitor who had briefed him, "What & By Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, Pastor Broadway Tabernacle, New York kind of looking girl is the plaintiff? Is she at all pretty?" "Pretty!" replied the solicitor, "she has so Mr. Chesterton in his study of of Dickens, singles out as one of the Dickens, singles out as one of his humor what Mr. Chesterton in his study of of Dickens, singles out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness the will lean back with folded arms, his bright, deep-set, keen eyes that has won for him such a host of twinkling with a merry light. The husby of the less of persistent kindliness is the personal personal

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I do not know how I could illustrate down triumphantly. Then the lawyer gives.

Why he wears this little cap nobody seems to know, but there must be some evidence that there is another world.

The failures of earth point to the sins of humor in different individuals than Quaker named Gurney, got up, and said to the sins of humor in different individuals than properties. roem, and filled empty blacking bottles with hot water all day. When the water all day. When the water all day. When the bottles with hot water all day. When the bottles was some of the bottles with hot water all day. When the bottles was some of blacking bottles a book inspired by the God of all victory bayond; the night which comes are book inspired by the God of all victory bayond; the night which comes by recording the only thing that ever dryly. "My learned friend in his elo- is a book inspired by the God of all victory bayond; the night which comes by recording the only thing that ever dryly. "My learned friend in his elo- is a book inspired by recording the only thing that ever dryly." with hot water all day. When the of humor in different individuals than evening came, and Dickens was some twenty came, and Dickens was some that recovered, Bob Fagin insisted on the fair client, has omitted to mention to the sins of Simon Peter because it to the sins of Simon Peter because it victory beyond; the night which comes have failed in our upon us when we have failed in our upon us when we have failed in our upon us when engaged of the houndless had by recording the only thing that ever low rates will be shown to his father of the Crassus who fell in the Persian of the Council, Nobles Mystic Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Officially the Council, Nobles of the Council, Nobles of the Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Official the Council of the Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Official the Persian of the Council of the Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Official the Persian of the Council of the Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Official the Persian of the Council of the Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal. May 6 to 11. Official the Persian o what recovered, Bob Fagin insisted on escorting the boy home to his father. The situation was as poignant as a sort of tragle farce. Fagin in his preternatural swoden-headed chivalry would have The situation was as poignant as a nicknamed, from his preternatural sort of tragic farce. Fagin in his gravity, "Agelastus"—i.e., the laughter-wooden-headed chivalry would have wooden-headed chivalry would have less, listened to every saily of wit or jury back to their sober senses, and are frail we can serve divine ends; that believe to the Dickors to his less, listened to every saily of wit or jury back to their sober senses, and list all supports. The wooden leg spoiled institution which is to save the world the consciousness of blundering are intended to lead us onward and up-intended to lead us onward and less, listened to every sany of wit or jury back to their soper senses, and are frail we can serve divine ends; that ward to the throne of the eternal.

Robert Browning tells it all superbless we may have a place in ly Paracelsus hearing life with vast his wife's hands. Certain it is that some ed on application to B. H. Rennett, and farce with an expressionless or the stubborn facts of the case rather nevertheless, we may have a place in ly Paracelsus hearing. Favorable stopover arguments.

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the omnipotence of God can look un- Into a dark, tremendous sea of cloud dismayed into the teeth of the fiercest It is but for a time. I press God's lamp

The earth is filled with human

or later wrath, but God can compel the wrath Will pierce the gloom of man to praise him. In spite of all I shall emerge one day." -Charles E. Jefferson, D.D. appearances, righteousness is stronger

ORIGINAL OF "LADY THESE SCHOOL GIRLS ROSE'S DAUGHTER' COULD SWIM WELL

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Fascinating "If you say another word, sir, I shall Lessons Learned in the Public Baths Novel Recalled.

career and she was determined that it

salon; Julie must return with her to

Paris. For a year the girl hesitated.

and then in April, 1755, she went to live

with Madame du Deffand in her apart-

ments in the Convent St. Joseph. Here

Julie met the most distinguished men

possible to her to accept a subordinate

position, and very soon a salon within

women centered around the celebrated

philosopher, d'Alembert, who had been

Madame du Deffand's intimate friend

did desert her, and the encyclopedists

The happy days had come to her at

last, but soon something was to become blended with them that was to poison

ing a handsome young Spaniard, the

Marquis de Mora. Julie forgot even

the triumphs of her salon in the ab-

sorbing passion for this man, who wish-

ed to marry her. Stricken down by ill-

ness, Mora was forced to return to his

own country, and Julie waited in

Paris, her nerves utterly shattered. At

last she dragged herself to a garden party where she met the Comte de

Guilbert, who made her forget even

Mora, and with whom she entered upon a correspondence which belongs to the literature of passion and despair. But when she died in 1776, the faithful

fand had become quite blind, but she

was quick to discover those surrepti-

Admirers of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Thirty school girls from the Wy-"Lady Rose's Daughter" will heroines of a thrilling adventure at terested in the Marquis de Segur's "Julie de Lespinasse.' The original of Bourne End, near Maidenhead, Eng- the English novelist's portrait was land. All were in danger of being born at Lyons on Nov. 9, 1732. Her birth, like that of Lady Rose's daughrowned in the Thames, and owe their ter, was obscure; suffice it to say that at the age of 16 she was forced to live lives to the fact that they had been with her half-sister, who was married to Comte de Vichy. In this grim, old castle she acts as governess, and is treated always as a dependent. Shadowed always by the mysterious reproach of her birth, Julie de Lespinasse waits silently for her chance of

On arriving at Bourne End they ran down to the riverside and crowded into the ferry punt moored at the Downescape. Deffand, the sister of the Comte de be perilously low in the water, and Vichy, who had come to spend the last stage in the famous old worldling s

laughter of the girls was quickly changed to screams. But before anything could be done the boat sank, and High Wycombe public baths stood

tious meetings in Julie de Lespinasse's private room. A bitter estrangemen followed, and aften ten years Julie's When at last all the thirty girls had safely reached the shore they presented connection with the Convent of St. a very woebegone appearance. They Joseph ceased forever. And now the were hurried off to hotels, and within undying contest between these two a few minutes the girls had discarded for fifteen years. Would he desert her now in the moment of her despair? He

followed him into Julie's salon, which was duly established in the Rue Saint-TIME TRIES ALL THINGS, and as Dominique. everything. In this salon in which

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d'Alembert, who had loved her all the ters had been preserved, and selected Guilbert of all the world to confide to him this intimate secret of the dead!

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At half-past 9 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, British Columbia, an old man, whose hair was snowy white, drove a golden spike into the cedar tie upon which the rails met from east

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haired veteran.

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died in order to take Dickens to his family; Dickens in his bitter gentility would have died rather than let Fagin know that his family were in the Marshalsea. So these two young idios.

died in order to take Dickens to his family; Dickens in his bitter gentility and farce with an expressionless or an expres York Ginger Ale

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Arr. Chesterion in his study of the novelist two anecdotes choicest specimens of his humor what the novelist that may be the novelist that may be to me seems shriply preposered in his boyhood pasting labels on the pitach on Mrs. Sapsea, which depitach on Mrs. Sapsea, which the novel is the novel worked next to him, a coarse and ask thyseif this question, Canst have not yet been we shall be.

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be righted before life's course is run; friendship. This characteristic sums up has only been temporary. Goodness must the man as he is today.

There is one little feature which is worthless. To every discouraged heart the relative should never distance the man rooms, and what is left unfindent thou do likewise? If not, with a blush the man much or little, but which a visitor to learn to betray such innocence and it has been with Eclectric of lixe or interval. There is one little feature which many rooms, and what is left unfindent in the father's house there are some little feature which many rooms, and what is left unfindent in the standard of the barbarous wretch who had the many rooms, and what is left unfindent in the standard of the lady's charge of the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must be the man as he is today.

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tramped the tedious streets, both stubborn, both suffering for an idea. The advantage certainly was with Fagin, who was suffering for a Christian compassion, while Dickens was suffering for a pagan pride. At last Dickens flung of his friend with desparate farefuel and thanks and dashed up the

DICKENS AS A PANTOMIME

CLOWN. "Here is the other characteristic anecdote of Boz: "During his last visit to as it were, under the blow that was to the hanging cheeks, the protruding be mortal, he remarked quite casually under hp, and the coordinate be that he died of laughter on the spot! to his companions that a row of painted cottages looked exactly like the sooner had the suggestion passed his and the boy whose figs went to fatten itps than he leapt at the nearest door- Philemon's ass were little likely to see way, and, in exact imitation of the the points of the jokes; and here it is

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flung off his friend with desparate farethe celebrated painter Zeuxis. Phileservility and corruntion that the judge flung off his friend with desparate farewell and thanks and dashed up the
steps of a strange house on the Surrey side. He knocked and rang as
Bob Fagin, his benefactor and his incubus, disappeared round the corner, what her beaution of my fire?" Dallo, cubus, disappeared round the corner. "What has become of my figs?" Phile-And when the servant opened the door mon replied, "Ask the ass; he has eaten who having stripped of his apparent gravity." he asked with apparent gravity them, and all you can do now is to aght intracted it to a historical whole there whether Mr. Robert Fagin lived there whether Mr. Robert Fagin lived there. fetch him some water to drink after when after the battle was over the Dickens woke in him for an instant quisite to the famous comic poet that man had decomped with it. So It is a strange touch. The immortal them." And this joke seemed so ex-Dickens woke in him for all instant quisite to the famous comic poet that man had decamped with it. So, my in that last wild joke of that weary he died or laughter at it! The joke lord, when the person intrusted with twening." ing painted the picture of an old woperhaps if not more exhilarating. Havrepresentation of all the infirmities of age—the shriveled form, the yellow America, when he was already reeling, and wrinkled skin, the bleared eyes,

AN UNFORTUNATE JOKE. The old woman who sat to Zeuxis scientiously with his fist, not on the expecting the person laughed at to door (for that would of course have laugh with them. The other day in burst the canvas scenery), but on the Ireland, a lawyer, pleading before a side of the doorpost. Having done this hard-headed judge the cause of a he lay down ceremonicusly across the woman of forty who came into court to doorstep for the owner to fall over him claim damages for breach of promise if he should come rushing out. He of marriage, laid pathetic stress upon then got up gravely and went on his her being an orphan. "An orphan!" sneered the judge. "Why, I'm an orphan, for that matter!" Whereupon ful consideration." The judge did not forget the joke in his charge, and the

WORLD, S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

disgraceful personal encounter, it is in

YEARS AGO SHE WAS NICKNAMED taught to swim. The ages of the girls "PRINCESS OF FLIRTATIONS."

The most beautiful woman in the world is Princess Henry of Pless. This announcement has just been made by shends Wharf for Helleu, the great French artist, and Helleu is admitted to be the greatest betray their character so much," says Goethe, "as in what they consider ridiculous," and there is certainly nothing in which men so differ. Mr. Chesterton, for example, in this admirable analysis the lawyer turned his spectacled eyes of all authorities on beauty. Princess take that pitiful fact into their mercimarriage, she is the descendant of a long line of famous English beauties, directly to King Henry III. Prince all its occupants were precipitated instantly, clears the nostrils, stops snif-fles, makes you entirely well. Try Ca-Many years ago a lawyer named Lee many, and his beautiful wife is a favorite of the royal family. The Kaiser at their sudden immersion in the himself, as well as King Edward of water, not one of them lost her head. England, was godfather to the little The lessons they had learned in the beauty rules held rigidly by this wo- them in good stead, and quickly all man whom Helieu now declares to be the most beautiful in the world. She takes a long walk every day, and she keeps her house cool, never allowing the temeprature to rise above 50. She if they had been stewed. Princess their wet clothes and were comfortably Henry of Pless is said to be the most seated around blazing fires, wrapped fascinating woman in the world, as up in warm blankets, apparently none well as the most beautiful. Her smile the worse for their impromptu and is irresistible. Some years since she chilly bath.—Macclesfield Times. was nicknamed "the princess of flirtations." At times, when she appeared on the streets, it has been necessary to call out the police reserves to clear the way, so much excitement does her beauty create among the people who crowd to see her. The principal points in the beauty of the woman who will be known in history as the loveliest of be known in history as the loveliest of her time are these: Her neck is long and exquisitely arched; skin a pure pale cream, neither white nor yellow, but a cream of milk; her lips are slightly parted, showing the pearliest

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commit you," furiously retorted Robinson. "If you do, I am not the worst thing your lordship has committed,' rejoined Curran.

of teeth; her eyes are large and liquid.

Joseph Jerome, who has died at Kidderminster in his 93rd year, was