

## STANDARD OF THE

WORLD

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tion of Mrs. Carr. "Theodosia would certainly be con-

sumed with rage. Oh. me!" She sat up in bed and wiped the tears from her eyes. "Please get me a handkerchief from that bureau-top drawer on your right. This thing smells vilely and recalls; and when Herr Schmidt which he has leased from Lord Lovat. of camphor. And please don't take was obliged to rise in his seat of auyour doll rags and go home. I'm going thority and make a speech, he took the money for charitable purposes without in a minute.

"Olive, how dare you say won't to turned to the bedside of the invalid with unrelenting condemnation.

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Olive. I didn't mean to laugh; but it is funny. And when you look so hurt and dignified I can't help it. But we've traded parts. Don't say a word. I have reasons—of state, as they say in romantic drama—and nothing can alter my determination. It's either change parts or I won't go at all. and outraged father, and the choral We've had that thing pounded into us pieces went capitally. for a month-it seems years to me-and every word of Max Schmidt's opera is part; and you could, too. that you need go over at all,-

to any such thing-"Olive, how dare you say won't to me! I'm saying it; and two people from her mistress, and straying alone can't won't at the same time. My rea- in the forest. The words were poor, sons are sound; my decision is final! I haven't soaked myself with camphor here in the dark for nothing. I mea business. So don't ask me any ques- liberately chosen second place.

But think of the chagrin of the rest of the cast! Don't you know this she began. There were three verses; whole thing is built around you? The and Herr Schmidt, leading her with the

'Cousin Olive, I'm deeper than I look. I have particular reasons, most particular, for making this change. Please be a good girl and help me. If you knew, if you only knew,-'I'm sure there's a fraud in it some-

"But you'll do exactly what I tell your loving cousin," 'I'm afraid so," said Olive, reluc-

tantly. Zelda smoothed back her hair from her forehead and threw the long black braid over her shoulder. "And now will you kindly-I'm treating you as though you were a maid-of-all-work—will you be kind and forgiving enough to throw me that other bathwrapper from the closet-it's a queerlooking pink thing—this one smothering me-and I'll be obliged to you. Then we can go to work.' Zelda brushed her hair at the dressing table, breaking out occasionally into a fit of laughing. She rose suddenly in the majesty of the bath wrapper

animation, waving her hairbrush in 'Again, O love, through peaceful hills To lift the song. Again the willing labor sweet,

The toil, the rest; Once more, O love, we turn with

To home and rest! "Fraulein"-she broke off abruptly in

an imitation of Professor Schmidt's voice and manner-"Fraulein, dot ist most luffly. Only ven you say 'Vonce more, O luff; you should droop your eyes, Fraulein, shoost like dot!" Olive watched her cousin wonder-"Zee Dameron," she said gravely,

"I sometimes wonder whether you are made. not acting all the time." "Please don't, please don't say that. And there was a sad note in Zelda's voice. "But now let us go down and run over those charming classics of Herr Schmidt's on the piane. We can shift his characters, if he can't!'

CHAPTER XV.

The Providence that protects children and drunkards also extends a saving hand to amateur theatrica's. Deceivers street. Ever was presented, and no more delays and slips than usually befall amateur performances, before an audience that tested the capacity of the Athenzeum. It was a great occasion for Mrs. Carr, as she had undoubtedly taken the Dramatic Club when its life was ebbing fast and made a living thing of it. She sat in the wings holding the prompt-book and prepared for any fate; and it must be confessed that in

her heart she held anything but Christian feelings toward Zelda Dameron, The change in the cast had excited much comment both in the audience and on the stage. Zelda appeared behind the scenes with divers bottles and a convincing air of invalidism, but she coached Olive cheerfully in their dressing-room.

"I can't do it; I can't do it. I'll kill the show," declared Olive. "Don't be foolish. You are going to make the hit of your life," said Zelda, assuringly, coughing a little. "Please don't make me talk. There's the overture now. One minute-there-now don't fall over your train. You really look the duchess,"-and Zelda gently impelled her cousin towards the stage chorus was on its last note, and

face, caught Olive with his eye, and reached across the fiery arc of foot-lights with his bow, to draw her for-

occasion in a way that made Zelda happy. Zelda's green riding-habit became Olive charmingly. She was a very pretty girl and she sang her song foresters with the dignity of the great lady she impersonated.

Mrs. Carr sighed with relief over the prompt-book as she saw that the girl was really meeting the requirements. When Olive turned and met Balcomb, after dismissing the chorus to their work in the forest, there was a hearty hand clapping that drowned their nished residence. At the end of his official to the control of after dismissing the chorus to their hand clapping that drowned their

spoken colloquy. Zelda, as Christine the maid, now entered, after singing off stage, and sought to induce Gretchen to return waiting for Zelda lost nothing by de-lay. The audience was mystified by the change of parts, but it continued to be pleased as the girls sang their duct. Zelda sang well enough, though Mrs. Carr wondered, as she proceeded, that anyone with a throat as sore as Zelda's had been according to the continued to be pleased as the girls sang their duct. Zelda sang well enough, though the Riddlesdown Plate with Zanoni. Zelda's had been could sing at all. It was clear to the director that Zelda was holding back. She could easily was holding back. She could easily have drowned Olive, as he knew well enough, but the voice of the little duchess dominated. The professor glared fiercely at Zelda and swung his bow with prodigious force as though to compel her to lift her voice, but she

was utterly oblivious, and it was Olive who carried off the honors of the duet. Balcomb made a decided hit as the hero. When Leighton, in his own capacity as high private, saluted him, he felt a thrill of admiration for Jack. Pollock, who appeared as another of the deceivers, was unknown to many of the audience, but his singing was adequate for all purposes, and his Zelda's mirth rose again at the menflirtation with my lady's maid behind Olive and Balcomb, was amusing and

not overacted. The quartet that ended the act went to be good. Honestly: I'll be all right opportunity to explain that, owing to saying anything about it to anyone slight indisposition, Miss Dameron had not felt equal to singing the part this had been fortunate, for the audience was made to realize that the cast contained two stars not differing one from the other in glory.

second part was not less successful, Copeland, the lawyer who never practised, but who sometimes sang, shared the laurels as the haughty

There was, however, one slight ocbeaten into the brains of every one of obscure incident of the performance us. I believe I could sing the tenor's that mystified the cast and not a few only two or three of Gretchen's songs of a little song written for the part of that you need go over at all,—" But I won't! I won't lend myself ally of all the lyrics in the opera. It was Zelda's last solo-a little song of the wanderer, the peasant girl, lost as the art of words go, but in singing them Zelda forgot herself-forgot that mood of quixotism she had de

"I call no hearth my own," quisite pain that the girl's voice wrought in him. He knew by the tensity of the hugh that the sity of the sity of the hugh that the sity of the sity of the hugh that the sity of the hugh that the sity of the hugh that the sity of the hugh the sity of the si sity of the hush that fell upon the audience that the song's appeal was not to him alone. The professor beamed with joy as the full, deep notes rose in the hall; and he threw down his violin at the end and joined in the you, like a nice little girl, to please applause. And as the hand-clapping continued after Zelda had turned to take up her dialogue, she came smiling down to the foot-lights made a sweening courtesy, and pointed to her throat as she shook her head at the professor. to explain that there would be no en-

[To be Continued.]

### Didn't Keep Pact.

Chicago in a local hotel. He gave her four kinds of poison and watched her die. Instead of fulfilling his part of the agreeand sang one of Christine's songs with

Operated On Himself.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2.—Elisha Havelow, once sold under the hammer as a slave, elder and preacher of Price Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Atlantic City, unable to endure the pain of hernia, got out of bed and operated upon himself. It is only a question of a few hours when death must occur.

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An authority upon cooking asserts that England is a soupless country, meaning that English cooks cannot make soup, and that soup does not appear upon the menu of an English dinner, which is a fact, though soup is about the first form that English charity takes.

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Thirty young women recently left England in a troopship to become married, each being engaged to a soldier

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Fourteen large houses in Bloomsbury, London, have been demolished adds to the general enjoyment of the Professor Schmidt, very red in the for the British Museum extension.

> Hair Vigor. Does four things and does them well. Reers stores color to gray hair, stops falling hair, makes the hair grow, cures dandruff. Isn't this enough for one preparation? J.C. Ayerce..

Paris, June 2.—The Academy of Science is always startling the public with the

The programmes had been printed with the part of Gretchen assigned to Miss Dameron, and when Olive appeared and was identified with the leading role, the applause, that began gendrously, died away, and there was a flutter of paper as the audience sought to identify the singer.

Olive's voice was in no sense great, but it was good, and she rose to the covery.

At the last meeting M. Gaston Bonnier of the wonders of the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the use of apple marking report on the wonders to be obtained by the

Gully Resigns. London, June 1.—The Speaker of the House of Commons, the Right Hon. Wil-House of Commons, the Right Hon. Whilam Court Gully, has resigned. He has been ill for some time. The Speaker presides over the deliberations of the House and was anciently, as at present, the organ or spokesman. He holds office until the dissolution

cial labors a Speaker is rewarded by a peerage and a pension of \$20,000.

# FOR THE POOR

Model Tenements To Be Built in New York by Philanthropist Phipps.

New York, June 2. - I am sure that you have read in the telegraph dispatches about the modest munificence smoothly, and the curtain came down pany, who formerly lived at Pittsburg, in the erratic and halting manner of then at Washington and now at New amateur theatrical curtains, upon an York, and spends most of his sumwhose co-operation was not necessary in carrying out his scheme, and he he gave \$1,000,000 for the construction

sary to the health and happiness of the his. occupants, and be rented at a rate that shall pay 4 per cent net upon the incurrence that nobody understood—an What is worth having is worth paying Macola had also had many successful of the audience. It came in the singing be a pure benevolence. We are going forced upon him. to make a business of philanthropy and demonstrate, as others have already far outside the Maggiore gate of Rome

ings for the wage-earning classes. Four | window. per cent net is a reasonable revenue On the contrary, I wish to encourage idea of me, little old me, trying to violin, felt that at last he was coming individual investors to build similar by the radical leader, who, aiming for into his own. Leighton, standing the little old me, trying to violin, felt that at last he was coming individual investors to build similar by the radical leader, who, aiming for into his own. Leighton, standing the little old me, trying to violin, felt that at last he was coming individual investors to build similar in the radical leader, who, aiming for the contrary.

> "Our plan is to put up one building pon, as an experiment, and see how it takes before starting a second; but we hope kind of buildings."

The plans of the Phipps houses limit them to six stories, or not more than pointing menacingly to Macola. one and one-half times the width of curse you and all your brood!" the street. They will be as nearly firethe materials of construction; they will smiled, and died. be divided into apartments of two, three and four rooms, and will be rented for \$1 50, \$3 50 and \$5 per week. Thirty per cent of the area of the lot will be left free for air and play-Milwaukee, Wis., June 1.—Arthur Milligan of 248 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, for thirteen years with the Hubell Publish- grounds. Every room will be lighted grounds. Every room will be lighted is shown by the fact that the proceedby not less than one window, which ng Company, was sentenced to ten years by not less than one window, which in State prison. In January he signed a will be at least 25 feet from a wall; dicide compact with Florence Groes of every room will have at least 70 square Instead of fulfilling his part of the agreement he fled, but was captured two days later.

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the end of the present summer. A ROYAL REHEARSAL

King's Grooms Accustoming Horses to Trumpets and Flags.

London, June 1. - The townspeople of Windsor, accustomed as they are to royal comings and goings, are in a great state of excitement over the festivities that will mark the arrival of King Alfonso of Spain, the marriage of Princess Margaret of Connaught to Prince Gustav of Norway, and Sweden, and the usual Ascot race ball and func-

For the past week the coachmen grooms and outriders in the royal sta-bles have been holding "dress rehearsals" of processions daily, and the Windsor people have watched them with intense amusement. King Edward has of late added considerably to his already large number

of horses, and many of the new arrivals are young and unaccustomed to state ceremonials. In order thoroughly to "break them n" and make them used to a great deal of noise, both of music and cheers a small army of Windsor boys and girls, to say nothing of the wives and relatives of the men in the royal sta-

the top of the Castle Hill, cheering and velling, waving vivid flags, beating tin cans and blowing brazen peany trum pets.
This "dress rehearsal" usual results several grooms and outriders being bolted with or unseated but this only

bles, can be seen every day standing at

rumors about the approaching betrothal of the Princes Patricia of Connaught to King Alfonso of Spain grow stronger daily, and now everyone grow stronger daily, and now everyone is wondering why Prince Eitel, the Kaiser's second and most popular son, has been paying a private visit to the Duchess of Albany, at Claremont. Prince Eitel paid several visits in the neighborhood on horseback and made great friends with Prince and Princess Alexander of Teek

# SLAYS IN DUEL:

HIS ENEMIES NEVER LET UP

Ist Driven to Resign, But Anonymous Attack Calls Forth Threat to KIII Writer.

Rome, June 2. - What is probably though not certainly, its last act, has just been played in a pathetic drama in real life. It has been a parliamentary drama, the chief players, with two exceptions, having been members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, while the chamber itself has been the theater in which most of the action has

The beginning goes back seven years, when the Italian Chamber of Deputies was enlivened by the wit and fighting qualities of two bitter antagonists, Felice Cavallotti, the radical leader, and Count Feruccio Macola, the conservative deputy. Cavalotti, besides being one of the most striking figures in Parliament, was an eloquent writer, a dramatist, and a duelist. Hot tempered and impulsive, he was the idol of the Italian radicals.

His rival, Count Feruccio Macola, was the antithesis of Cavallotti in nearly every respect, except that of being a fighter, violent and dogged. For many months the men had opposed each other in bitter debate, and their herents dreaded the day when they should come to an open rupture. The day came in the early part of March, The matter about which Macola and Cavallotti quarreled was techof Henry Phipps, of the Carnegie Com- nical, but heated language was used. The friends of both, however, did all in their power to smooth the matter over, and it was generally believed unqualified success. There were calls and recalls; and when Herr Schmidt which he has leased from Lord Lovat, there was to be a duel between the two all Rome was startled by hearing that deputies.

The combat was precipitated by Cavalotti, who, although he was then 56 years old, over-fat, and extremely shortsighted, was determined to fight. "I must have my 36th battle," he is

of model tenements in the crowded part reported to have said. "I don't want of New York city, which shall contain the fellow's life, but I'm determined every comfort and convenience neces-

Count Macola, on the other hand, had vestment after deducting a reasonable had no special reason to fear the issue, "I do not trink it is right," said Mr. as a swordsman, but had the advan-Phipps, "to give anything for nothing. tage of him in years, being only 37. for, or worth working for at least, and duels to his credit. He did all he could the new tenements are not intended to to avoid the encounter, but it was

done, that comfortable, convenient belonging to Countess Cellere. She had apartments and plenty of pure air and been a great beauty and friend of all sunshine will pay good dividends. We the latter day great men of Italy. Her hope to make ours pay 4 per cent after friendship with Cavallotti was said to investing in them all the money that is have been more than platonic. The green monkey took the baby on her necessary to make them model dwell- countess watched the combat from a knee and began gently to massage its

from any real estate investment, and the combatants arrived. Macola was ting it up and down. The old lady found in the great Congo forest, we do not think it is right to underbid steady and cool. Cavallotti was burnany other real estate owner who will ing to show himself still the invincible furnish equally good accommodations. swordsman. In the third assault, Macola, on guard, was furiously attacked

Cavallotti tottered and fell. The seconds and doctors were aroused from to make a permanent thing of it, and their trance by screams and the cry have charge of the business. All the earnings will be reinvested in the same scene and was sitting on the ground, with Cavallotti's head in her lap. "You have killed him,"

Cavallotti looked once more into the proof as possible, brick and steel being eyes of the grief-stricken countess, half Countess Cellere was like a woman distraught. She rose and seized Caval-

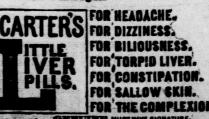
lotti's sword and would have flung herself on his opponent. What the authorities thought of Maings against him were purely formal and that he was not even obliged to resign his seat in the chamber. was allowed to forget it. The members other trial, only to have more china of the Extreme Left, the dead man's smashed.

That persecution has been carried on with a relentlessness almost unbeliev-Cavallotti's friends absolutely heartbroken over it. refused to allow Macola to speak in the drowned by cries of "Cavallotti, who be bitterly disappointed and humiliat-murdered Cavallotti?" and hisses, whistles, insults, and threats of physical violence would follow until the unfortunate deputy sat down in despair. This unequal contest has lasted for nearly seven years, which for Macola

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

and discouragement—with occasional flashes of his old brilliancy, wit, love of controversy, and joy in public life. What the public believes to be the last scene in the tragedy was enacted the other day. For many months Count Macola had not attended Parliament. But he fangled he might be allowed to

ing at his notes, began his speech. Suddenly, however, he stopped, hesitated, consulted his notes and then went on. Again he stopped, looked about him in dazed manner, said a few words. trembling violently. It was futile, however, and, after saying in a smothered

voice, "I cannot; I feel ill!" Macola

almost sank to the floor Next day Deputy Macola resigned his seat. The resignation was not accepted, which is the one blue spot in a sky almost universally gray. The nature of Macola's affliction not known. He is suffering from a disease of the nerves, which affects the whole body and renders the right arm almost absolutely useless. The doctors fear his hand will have to be amoutated. His opponents, however, are merci. less still. They say: "It is just. With that hand he murdered Cavallotti. The Countess Cellere's curse is having its

### MONKEY MOTHER MUCH LIKE HUMAN

By Dandling Her Young Hopeful in Approved Style She Astounds a Woman.

New York, June 2. - "Ma-ma! Mana!" is the most familiar cry at the New York Zoological Park these days There are, counting all noses, upward of one hundred babies. These number the ducks, chickens, monkeys, wolves, buffalo and snakes. And the baby cry strangely resembles the human cry for 'Ma-ma!" in some of these nurseries An old lady with the air of a martyr walked through the park yesterday with her daughter, who was evidently college girl, for she wore "specs' and talked in a superior way about Darwin and Huxley.

They entered the monkey-house and there came across the babel of simian talk, the clear, squeaky cry of the baby green monkey, born a week ago "Hello!" said the old lady. "Whose baby is that crying? It is a shame to bring a baby into this place." bring a baby into this place."

And she moved along the cages till to wish to meet his rival, although he she was in front of the cage of the vestment after deducting a reasonable had no special reason to fear the issue, green monkey. This simian seldom allowance for maintenance and repairs. for he was not only Cavallotti's equal breeds in captivity and this green monkey is a curiosity. The baby awoke yesterday feeling ill. It clung close to its mother's arms and sobbed, while its spasms, which the kindly old lady outside the cage understood at once.

"The poor little thing! It has the stomach-ache!" she said. "I should rub its stomach if it was mine, now!' And just then, to her utter astonishment, the wise-looking old mamma the back and then trotlooked on in consternation. "Daughter!" she exclaimed, "That's the humanest baby that I ever sawand its mother is the humaniest ani-

CUT CHUNK FROM HEAD

Servant Has Part of Skull Removed to Make Her Modern Servant.

Los Angeles, June 1. - A girl had a chunk" cut out of her head at the county hospital to make her a better servant. She had a fatal fault which kept losing good positions for her wherever she went. So she had her skull opened and her temperament corrected at the switch tower, so to speak. The girl's name is Dora Josephson Several years ago she was kicked by a horse in New York city. She was getting off one of the surface cars. when a team rushed by and kicked her n the side of the head. Ever since she has been subject to violent fits of passion or excitement. At

intervals of a few weeks she would suddenly break loose and smash everying in sight, making a pile of china chips out of the crockery and the table service. Sometimes a lenient family would overlook her fault and give her an-

She claimed that she could remember revenge him by unceasing persecution nothing of what occurred during these attacks. When she regained her mental equilibrium, she would be told of what she had done, and would be

house, but, vilified, attacked and boycotted him at every turn, often showing a heartless ingenuity in the torture hold. She is, a girl of good appearance they inflicted. If the count rose to and quiet manners, and found no difspeak his opening sentences would be ficulty in obtaining situations—only to

She was brought to the county hospital a short time ago and eagerly accepted the suggestion of Dr. Barber that her cranium be readjusted. The operation took place yesterday norning, Dr. Barber, Dr. Sabichi and others performing it.

An incision was made in her skull the size of a 5-cent piece. The bone, where it pressed on th skull, was lifted and cut away. Various other impossible medical things were done. The girl rallied finely from the operation. It is believed that she will be ompletely freed from the bane under

which she has lived. Such were the

ndications yesterday when she came from under the influence of the opiate. Homeseekers' Excursion to the North west.

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## IN THEIR HAUNTS

little stomach was convulsed with Protest Against Putting Them On Exhibition in England.

London, June 2. - The Aboriginies' Protection Society is vigorously oppos- was greeted with "tumultuous apstomach, now and then patting the ing Col. Harrison's project of bring- plause. ing to England the pigmies which he

> writes "The pigmies are admittedly in the category of curious little animals who have been beguiled into captivity, not distinguishable from that to which strange birds, reptiles, quadrupeds are ubjected when their captors expect profit from making a show of them to gaping crowds of sightseers who boas f a higher civilization.

> "What is this but a base form o slavery? The excuse is that the exhibition may be of value to a few students of science, as well as a source of amusement to the multitudes willing to pay for the privilege of looking at hem in a cage. "But surely the interests of science

> an be sufficiently and much better served by the researches of competent observers in the native haunts of these poor little creatures, and surely the multitude ought to be satisfied with the picturesque reports of travelers in these same haunts."

In spite of the protests of the Abor igines' Protection Society, the Govern-ment has decided to sustain Col. Harrison's project of bringing the pigmies e London, and it is expected that they will be here in a few days. Col. Harrison tells an interesting story of how he came in touch with the pigmies, and, as a matter of fact,

the pigmies, and, as a matter of fact, it was perfectly well known that one of the objects of his expedition was to secure, of possible, for medical and scientific purposes, a few of the tiny inhabitants of the great African forest. All are genuine Stanley dwarfs, not the alleged spurious specimens which have appeared in one or two countries. It was not easy to win their She could not keep any position, and wandered from place to place, from tity to city, from household to household. She is a girl of good appearance large after village after village after village. struck the forest it found small village after village. The natives were apparently well disposed. They came in in the evening and danced before the visitors, but in the middle of the night they disappeared mysteriously. This happened on three successive occasions. Then, at last another village was encountered last another village was encountered where the inhabitants were more friendly and, as luck would have it, one of th boys in Col. Harrison's party could spea Swahilli, which was understood by the pigmies. The question was put to there as to whether they were willing to accompany the white hunter or believed. company the white hunter on his travels for "so many moons." They were told that they would be carefully looked after and brought back again, and the readily acquiesced.

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Four of them are males, and two of them are females. Their height varies from three feet eight inches to four feet six inches. Taller than this they never grow. One of the women may have to be left behind in Cairo. She is old, and, unfortunately, is suffering from the effects of wounds inflicted by poisoned arrows, presumably in a tribal raid. Her age is about 33, but then few natives live beyond forty in any bircumstances. Her great attractiveness lies in the fact that On June 13 and 27 and July 15 the Canadian Pacific Railway will sell homeseekers' excursion tickets to Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest. The rates from Ontario points to Winnipeg and return will be \$30. Delor-

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