CREATING A SENSATION.

to be somewhat of a nuisance to

can religious organization, of which Rev. James McKerr is said to be the

head. Rev. Mr. Irwin came to Toronto

other hundred spectators were walking about, talking and chatting.

of spirit, tossing their arms about and

nouting.
After a rambling discourse, the min

in and out as they would at a public entertainment. The minister after-wards called for those who had been

saved during the past few minutes to

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THE THREE CENT COIN.

A STUDY OF IDIOTS.

The Special Ability Sometimes Shown

The Special Ability Semestimes Shown by the Weakminded.

Insane people and manlaos frequently present neofilia and great artistic activity, and idiots frequently display special aptitudes in which they become superior to normal men, some of them becoming true prodigies, as is shown by Dr. Peterson in The Popular Science Monthly, October, 1896, especially in arithmetical and musical ability, with a particular inclination to imitate in models, drawings and pictures the objects which they have before them. One of the most curious examples of this is "Bilind Tom," a pure blooded negro born in Georgia in 1840. Born blind he showed no intelligence, except for sounds. He could not speak a word, but he could repeat any sound which he heard. Merely by the aid of sound he could repeat them could play on the plano from memory any piece, however difficult to follow, and had learned by memory 500 pleces of music.

to follow, and had learned by memory 500 pieces of music.

Among cases of extraordinary memory in idiots Morel ettes a cretin who remembered the date of the funerals of all the persons who had died in his parish within 35 years, with the names of those who had taken part in these funerals. Morel also cites the case of an idiot who could not count up to 20, but who knew the names of all the saints in the calendar with dates of their respective feasts.

As to the imitative faculty the most curious cases are cited. At the asylum of

of their respective feasts.

As to the imitative faculty the most curlous cases are cited. At the asylum of Earlwood there was an idot who constructed a perfect model of a ship with all its more minute details. Geoffry Mind, e cretin who died in 1814, drow cats with so much skill that his drawings are preserved in all the leading museums of Europe. Gideon Buxton, the famous lightning calculator, who died in 1703, was stupid, and Varah Colburn, exhibited at the age of 6 as a lightning calculator, could never learn anything. He had six toes and many characteristics of degeneracy. Dasah was absolutely a fool, and yet he could multiply mentally numbers of eight and ten figures.—Lombroso in Monist.

An old soldier says: "You often hear the story tellers speak about the firing of 'volley after volley,' but my experience was that mighty little volley firing occurred in battle. When a regiment went into battle you might hear two volleys or perhaps three, but after that it became a go as you please, with each man loading and firing as fast as he could without any attention to right man the volley firing was regarded as a test of good drilling, however. If a regiment managed to fire, say, four consecutive volleys, you might hear the men boasting about it at the close of the battle. Of course there may have been instances where the volley firing was kept up for a considerable space of time, but I never was in such a battle. After about the second volley it became a confused rattle and roar and crash, with the small guns pattering indiscriminately like rainfall on the roof."—Kansas City Journal. Volley Firing.

A Chance Meeting.

A plump and ruddy gentleman on a bicycle rolled contentedly down Fitteenth street the other afternoon. At New York avenue he met a young woman on a wheel and turned sharply aside to avoid a collision. She tacked in the same direction, saw her error and turned the other way just as the plump gentleman acted on a similar impulse. They wabbled, and then, just in the nick of time, both dismounted. The ruddy gentleman was purple with rage. A Chance Meeting.

rage.
"Madam," he snorted, "what on earth
do you mean? Did you want to kill me?"
The young woman was in a bit of a
rage hersolf. She remounted.
"Oh, dear, no," she said icily as she
rolled away, "I'm not the fool killer!"—
Washington Post.

What Hurt.

Make Hurt.

Make Hurt.

Make Hurt.

Henpeck seems terribly cut up over her husband's death.

Pod—It wasn't so much his death as his last words, I fancy.

Lily—Why so? What were they?

Pod—He said that he was well prepared for the worst.—New York Journal.

There are supposed to be nearly 50,000 dentists practicing upon people's teeth in the world. A dentist's case of instruments nowadays contains between 800 and 400

The exports of Argentina amount to \$115,000,000 a year, of which \$25,000,000 worth go to France and \$16,000,000 to England.

Ovens Not Needed. oities.

Jill—Oh, well, I guess you can see per ple roasting right here on our resident streets if you want to look for 'em.—Yo

Summer Valetudinarians. 'Tis now their powers they employ
With care to look about 'em
And find the things they most enjoy
That they may go without 'em.
—Washington Star.

Similar. "Waters' talk reminds me so much

river."
"It does run pretty steadily."
"Yes, and though there is undoubted some connection between his head and i mouth, it is not apparent."—Cincinni Enquirer.

He-Rats climb the orange She—Good gracious! What on earth do the wome

Be Could Still Win Battles.

Be shot the general in the calf.

The latter's smile grew brighter.

"It doesn't stop"—he gave a laugh—

"My running the typewriter!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

War Loaves. "By the way." the man who never can remember asked, "what is that saying about bakers? Is it is to a baker's dozen gr 18 unicos to the pound?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE MAKING OF ROADS.

THE THREE CENT COIN.

A Little Jakes Which is Elable to Bosher (house Makes)

"Next to a gold dollar," said a business and, "there is nothing in the line of coins I detect quite as much as the 5 cent gloce. There is no call for its existence, and the proper authorities, in my ofinicin, should call them all in and mole 'em up. Now, here is a 3 cent coin. Observe that it is of the Saue size as a dime, and when the light is poor it has the same seneral appearance as a dime. Undoubtedly some car conductor gave it to me for a dime and I accepted it at that value.

"There been carrying it for a week in my small change overcoat pocket. Last light at the Park row station of the L road I gave ivto the tickets eller and asked for two tickets, thinking shait it was a dime. He pushed, it back through the little window with an ironical smile and never a word. I asked his pardon and promptly gave him the proper coin, but I knew he thought I was trying be work and sever a word. I asked his pardon and promptly gave him the proper coin, but I knew he thought I was trying be work?

"I taker on in the evening I was returning to my home in Brooklyn and without looking at it I thoughtiessly drew my is cent plece bying because of the bridge ticket seller with a request for four tickins. There was sarcasm in the tone of his voice as he requested in the tone of his voice as he roquested on and so my temper when I glanced form.

"I made good again and once more dropped my desputes, remarked, "They done 'y ellers, whereupon I meskly hundred, or a hickel. Now could anything be again, and I was about a proper of mile protes, remarked, "They done 'y ellers, whereupon I meskly hundred, and handed the conductor, in a supposed, a time. I never stopped reading my paper until the conductor, in which conducts, a lime of the proper coin back in my pocket. This mand in the same pocket, and the proper coin back in my pocked, whereupon I meskly hundred, or a hickel. Now could anything be agained, and the conductor, in a supposed, a time. I never sto

stone was exported to England for

city roads.

Their method of preparation is as follows: Acres in extent of solid mountain rock is by the use of steam Rev. Mr. Irwin came to Toronto from Winnipeg on Thursday last, and intends to stay ten days. He conducts three services daily, at 7 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. On Friday night the services were kept up until midnight, and on a previous occasion it was two o'clock in the morning when the flock dispersed. The reason of this late stay was that a young woman, a member of the sect, was worked into such a religious frenzy that her friends feared to consent to her removal. Consequently and chur drills and giant powder brought low, and in many places followed down far below the surface. I have seen quarries acres large one hundred feet below the sea level. Steam and wind-mill pumps are ex-tensively used in pumping out the water, which is carried in pipes to the tensively used in pumping out the water, which is carried in pipes to the sea or used for irrigating the land. When one hole is worked out to sufficient depth the strippings and refuse of other quarries, together with the sand ballast brought in the stone vessels, are all utilized for filling, and what was formerly a barren mountain is now fields and gardens. In raising the stones out of those holes steam the potency of Rev. Mr. Irwin's language, it is said, that another young woman fell on the floor in a fit and had to be sent home in a car. When the Mail and Empire reporter visited the church during a service, he beheld a strange scene. Outside of the building was a crowd and from the bird of the stones of which I saw two in operation, ach crushing and separating 300 tons daily. Each hopper is large enough to take a whole dump cart load at once, which will disappear as forters are nearly of a long string can be a strange scene. Outside of the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the birding was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from the building was a crowd and from load at once, which will disappear as fast as one cart of a long string can fast as one cart of a long setting candump in its turn. The stone going in was about the size of a half-bushel measure. After passing through the first jaw, they were carried through the building on another process of crushers and sieves which delivered them in the basement in three separato grades, known as spalls, rubble,

nd chips, ready for market. The hand-breaking gives employment to hundreds of men and boys the year round. Each man or company of men, has his own pile continually in the one place. While some have in the one place. While some have no protection, others will erect out of the rough stone a rough wall to act as wind break. Occasionally some will provide a few poles and boards for a covering. Their breaking hammers weigh about 2 pounds with a handle about 3 feet and they stand up to do all the breaking for about 25 cents a ton. When a pile is finished it is hauled in carts to the weigh-bridge and from there to the sifter and separated for market. But in all cases

they are broken fine Now they build their roads on the following plan: Their thoroughferes vary in width from 8 to 40 feet, but they are all road. In the towns they crown them in the centre, a side walk on each side and a gutter along the curb stone, with grates at short dis-tances to let the water off in the sewers; but in the country usually there is a walk on only one side, and nstead of the road crowning there is a gradual slant to one side of about ½ inch to the foot, which keeps the surface dry. On the lower side usually a gutter is constructed of either brick or stone which were the brick or left upon him and he was well night

stone, which carries the surface water to its natural outlet.

In the construction of new roads, hey build them on the following plan: After leveling the road-bed to the proper grade, they put in the curb which is composed of good solid flagstone set in edge ways but high enough o permit the foot-walk being several nches above the roadway. Then about 4 inches of stone of the coarsest grade, called rubble, are spread over the entire surface, over which is passed a heavy roller: then another laver

stone about the same thickness, but somewhat finer, called spales, is spread somewhat nner, caned sprugs, is spread over the surface and again rolled, care being taken to give it the proper side slant for drainage. The next and the last coat of about 2 inches is composed last coat of about 2 inches is composed of the chips which are evenly spread and well sprinkled with water. The whole is then thoroughly rolled down, which presents a very hard and even surface. The foot walks are filled on wery much the same principal. Being mark, "Dr. Wars a few inches above the roadway, it Pale People."

ceeps them in a clean and dry con-Now, Mr. Editor, the next thing when you have a good road is to keep it so by the use of wide tires, in re-spect to which the Old Country laws last year.

An Indian belonging to the Creek nation and bearing the hazardous name of Jack Pot, is now living in comparative peace with his four wives and seems to be happily consoled for the was enough longer to allow the wheels to travel on the outside of the front ones, thereby presenting 12 inches of a bearing on each side, acting as a roller to keep the road smooth.

roller to keep the road smooth. and drowning accidents are heard of almost every day, the wisdom of the I do not wish to occupy too much I do not wish to occupy too much of your space, but am very desirous of getting other people's views, especially some of the Old Countrymen in Leeds County, of which there is a number from all parts. As I have started the atmost every day, the wisdom of the English school regulation, which compels boys to learn to swim before they are permitted to use small boats, is very apparent. Every boy and girl should be taught to swim. It is one

ball, I hope some one will keep it rolling for the benefit of all who travel the road.

F. C. Bry roll. never forgotten. One may never need it, but one never knows when it comes in handy. It may be learned in a short time, and would prove a great deal more beneficial than much of the Athens, July 18, '98.

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I do not fondly sait from yes.
The qualities of a soble heart,
A mind whose thoughts are pure.
A tongue that spisods no venome
A temper sweet or gentle mood,
Unselfishness or high endeaveride not ank you to "be good,
Bweet maid," or even to be "el

I do not sak for pow's song,
For drasmer's tale, high gifts of mind
For orator's eloquence righting wrongGiffs all, no doubt, to yet assigned;
I do not ask for theories new,
One's powers of comprehension teakin
For wisdom or for wit from yet
(There would not be much use in sakin

Rev. Mr. Irwin, one time stationed in Athens as a minister of the Holiness Movement, is now engaged in active work in Toronto, and his methods and their results are thus described by the Mail and Empire:

St. Augustine's Anglican church has been deserted for some time by the people who built it, and who, on account of financial reasons, were obliged to give it up. After the regular congregation left, it stood vacant for some time, but has now been occupied for seven months by a religious sect who style themselves "The Church of God." Elder Raymond is the head of this body, who also call themselves "The Called Out of the Called Out of the vorld, and afterwards called out of the world, and afterwards called out of the vorld, and afterwards called out of the established Churches. Former members of all religious denominations are represented at their gatherings, where about 100 people assemble.

The noise made by the members of this body of worshippers when at their devotions has been a source of some annoyance to residents near Spruce and Paviliament streets, but the evident sin-I do not sek you for the gift
All other gifts so far above.
I will be brave and make a shift
To live my life without your love.
Not mine to play a jover's part,
Bo, though the omission is distress
I do not sak you for your heart.
I only ask a minor blessing. I do not ask you when we meet
To condescend to notice me,
But when kind fate affords that treat
Fray bear in mind this modes plea:
I do not ask you to sit still,
Though in your chair you always wrigh
I'd have you do whate'er you will.
I only ask you—not to giggle!
—Puns

THE REAL REASON.

devotions has been a source or some annoyance to residents near Spruce and Parliament streets, but the evident sin-cerity of the worshippers has, until the present time, prevented any remon-strance from being made. Now, how-ever, some of the citizens in the dis-trict say that they have cause for com-plesint and that unless the zeal of the I had arrived at Monte Carlo abo I had arrived at Monte Carlo section o'clock and after a late lunch set on in search of my friends the Verneys. found Master Arthur, a serious minde young politician of 23, in his room a the hotel. He was completing an elaborate toilet and drinking champague. plaint, and that unless the zeal of the sect abates, an appeal will be made to the authorities to stop what has grown to be somewhat of a nuisance to them.

orate toilet and drinking champagns.

"Ayasley!" he cried in surprise.

"the spirit of restlessness," I cap plained. My eye dwelt for a moment of the champagne. "A little low, Arthur?

He blushed. Arthur was the highly agreed to the champagne or an expensity was need to the champagne. The cause of their determination is found in the fact that Rev. B. H. Irwin, of Nebraska, a revivalist, is apparently disturbing the peace of the neighbourhood. Mr. Irwin is a member of the Holiness League, an American religious organization, of which

picked up his hat and gloves.
"A stroll!" I finished, with a grin. He laughed nervously.

"Look here, Aynsley," he said,
"you'll find the governor and Evelyn on
the terrace. Do you mind if I run away

now?"

I got up and laid a hand on his shoulder in a paternal fashion. "She is a woman in a thousand, Arthur. An revoir and good luck!"

He blushed again—he was really a

He blushed again—he was really a most nervous young man—and hurried away. I followed him out of the hotel, then strolled leisurely through the gardens and round to the terrace. I espied Mr. Verney and his daughter sitting almost immediately in the rear of the casino. I walked up to them.

"Well, 'pon my word!" cried Mr. Varney. A smile dimpled round Miss Verney's mouth as she took my hand. I explained lucidly how it was I came to leave London in so unexpected a fashion.

"It enslayes us all," I finished, with a graceful wave of my hand toward the casino.

"Indeed," said Miss Verney politely. "Indeed," said Miss verney points).

After a few minutes' conversation
Mr. Verney pulled out his watch.
"I'm very glad you came, Aynsley,"
he said, "as I left off last night in the
midst of a little mathematical experi-

midst of a likle mathematical experi-ment with trente et quarante, and I thought that if you would kindly look after Evelyn I'd'.—
"Delightedi" I said quickly. "I trust the experiment will be brought to a satabout, talking and chatting.

The preacher who claims to be sanctified by fire, was exhorting in a hoarse voice, while some of his more emotional hearers actually prostrated themselves before him. The others were groaning and shricking in agonyory conclusion."
soon as he had taken his departure

As soon as he had taken his departure I glanced at Miss Verney. She was examining the handle of her parasol with some intentness. I made a mental note that white suited her admirably—in fact, better than any other girl of my acquaintance.
"Perfect weather," I remarked at length. She nodded in a preoccupied

Atter a rambling discourse, the minister called upon the heavens to answer his appeal by fire. His listeners moaned and writhed, and seemed to expect a literal response. They were quite oblivious to the spectators, who walked in and out as they would at a making the second of the s manner.
"I have been wondering," she said after a moment, "why you came here.
"Did you not hear me explain?" She smiled.

Sne smiled.

"Oh, yes, but"—
"Surely nothing further is needed.
The attraction of Monte Carlo is world "I do not believe, Mr. Aynsley," she said deliberately, "that you gambled in your life."

I tried another tack.

"Well, then, I'm rather delicate, and the child, damp fogs of London are rather trying to an invalid."

Again Miss Verney laughed.
"How unsympathetic you are!"
"The deep sea fishing last winter must have been rather bad for you. No, Mr. Aynsley, I'm a clear sighted young person, and I can quite see what has brought you so suddenly to Monte Carle." 'Well, then, I'm rather

quart. Charle'on Co., N. B., is also known as prosperous agriculturist and an enthusiastic in his line. Now stalwart and rugged, weighing 250 pounds, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health, suffered much from dizziness. almost blindness. gen. "Well?" I said, with an air of indifference. She played with the tassel on he

parasol for a moment. Then she smiled.
"Mrs. Fairfax," she said at length. I laughed outright.
"How amusing! Nothing of the sort." Another of New York's awellest familles is to be involved in divorce proceedings. It requires a Greater New York to enable its aristocracy to divide up and still live in the same obty.—Chicago News. The thrilling news comes from New York that it is once more proper for a woman to take a man's arm on the street at night. Unhappy provincials that we are, we never knew that this style had gone out of vegus!—Buffald Express.

Chicago is thus early bidding for the next national political conventions. Though those events are two years off, it is violating no confidence to convey the information to Chicago that St. Louis has first claim on both conventions.—St. Louis Republic. The usual attraction, I assure you.
"Mrs. Fairfax." "Mrs. Fairfax."
"Gambling—or invalid's natural
aversion to chill, damp fogs!"
"Mrs. Fairfax!" repeated Miss Verney once again, with just a shade of

empnasis.
I gave it up.
"A very charming person," I said.
"You admit it?" and her voice held a tiny note of triumph.
"Don't you?" I replied wonderingly.
"She is talented, pretty, agreeable

"A widow," put in Miss Verney.
"Yes, but her husband was hardly more than an acquaintance. He went to India, you know, shortly after their marriage, and was killed. Do you not think her fascinating?"
"Yes, undoubtedly she is a pleasant convertion. all who may read it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with

"And I'm a lonely bachelor man!" remarked apelogetically.
She turned to me with a smile. "Forgive me," she said kindly, "for reminding you of your pitiful condition.
I only meant to show you that I guessed Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. The genuine can only be had in boxes, the wrapper record which here the full trade one reason for your sudden change of

plans."
"Year intelligence is beyone re-proach. But what made you think of Mrs. Fairfax?"
Availar "she laughed. Mrs. Fairfax?''
"My dear Mr. Aynsley,''she laughed,
"you forget last season."
I tried to recollect.
"The episode at the Cartons; the Melba night at Covent Garden," she reminded gently.

ba night at Covent Garden," she reminded gently.
"You take great interest in my welfare," I said with a laugh. "I am very glad to notice it," I added with a glance at her.
"By the way," I continued after a pause, "where is Arthur?"
"I never trouble about Arthur, she replied quickly, "he is so wapped up in his books and studies that even here at Monte Carlo I see very little of him."
I was amused.

I was amused.
"You have nothing against Mrs. Fair

fax?" I suggested.
"Nothing whatever," she replied
frankly. "I like her immensely."
This helped matters, I thought.
"You think she will make a good." ife?"
"Admirable," said Miss Verney,
"Her excalmly surveying the bay. "Her ex-perience will be invaluable."

I caught sight of a couple that had just appeared on the farther end of the

an ounce of the latter.

The Mexicans eat sait with their oranges both because they profer the fruit so seasoned and because it is considered to be more wholesome with sait.

Austria is the only empire in the world which has never had colonies or even transmarine possessions in any quarter of the earth. Her ambition has hitherto hear purely continental been purely continental.

The meanest burglar on record has been at work in Montreal. He broke into a baker's shop, and, finding only 52 cents are plunder, took a single bite of every pie and cake in the place, thus rendering them "You will come to the wedding?" A slight tinge of color appeared on Miss Verney's cheeks as she turned to

me.
"Has it reached that stage?"

Important Events in Few Words

SUICIDES. George Lish, aged 60, an Oxford Co y farmer, attempted to cut his throa

Is gimed at the couple and notices they were arm in arm.

"I believe so."

There was a slight panes. Miss Verney played with the tassel again.

"Then I suppose I must tender my congratulations" she said at length.

"I believe it is outstmary among friends," I replied, with a glance at her. Ebe had allowed her eyes to fall on the ground.

"You know she is very wealthy?" I added.

"You have been most fortunate in For Busy Readers. Compiled and Put Into Randy and Attractive Shape For the Benders Our Paper-A Selid Hour's Enj in Paragraphed Information.

"You have been most fortunate in your endeavora" she replied in deliber-ate tones. "I trust you'll be very THE FIRE RECORD. happy."
The couple were now opposite to where we were sitting. So engrossed were they in conversation that they had not noticed us. I felt an anticipe.

The Macdonald Tinware Co.'s factory: Montreal was damaged by fire to the tent of \$15,000.

THER HELICIOUS WORLD.

Mgr. Sweeney, Bishop of St. John, B., is now the dean of the Roman atholic Episcopacy in Canada. had not noticed us. I rete an automy tory shiver of enjoyment.

"I do not enter into the quastion," said. "Look!"

She glanced up in surprise.

"Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax," s SECRET SOCIETIES. W. H. Murch, St. Thomas, was elected

"He is wrapped up in his studies again," I remarked. "I fancy he hat taken the lady's eyes as his subject."
Miss Verney looked at me reproach Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge or the Knights of Pythias. At the Manitola High Court I.O.F. Lodge it was decided that ladies be ad-mitted to the order as members. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. Mr. Cinte Q.C., is at MacLeod for the purpose of investigating the Crow's Nest Pass tragedies.

The Canadian Pacific will probably extend their Point Foraune branch of the Montreal & Ottawa to Hawkesbury.

"And you knew this all the time?"
"And you knew this all the time?"
"Tm atraid so. Arthur a see some months ago in London, have occasionally amused mysel helping him. Take the Melba uight, for the control of the state of the second seed of t THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. "Was that on Arthur's behalf?" she

asked wonderingly.

I nodded. It occurred to me once again how extremely charming Miss Verney looked in white. There was a silence for a minute so. Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax passed o of sight.
"It wasn't the gambling," I rem

ed at length.

Miss Verney made no reply.

"Nor an invalid's aversion to thill, damp fogs," I went on after

ty farmer, attempted to cut his throat at Detroit.

Mrs. August Beekman, Hamilton, took her own life by hanging herself in the kitchen of her realizate.

The man who committed suicide by jumping from the ferry Fortune between Windsor and Detroit was R. McNeill Smith of Elmira, N.Y. The body has been recovered. pause.
"Nor Mrs. Fairfax," she put in. "No," I said slowly. "I came be-cause I thought it just possible you might be pleased to see me."

There was another pause, and then I

"Are you?"

A smile crept round the corners Miss Verney's mouth.
"Well, yes, I think I am," she said. We see a good deal of one another now.—Gilbert Dayle in London Weekly

McCoy Had Enough.

Here is a story told by Parson Davies on Kid McCoy, the pugilist, as given in the Wilmington Sun: "Kid McCoy attracted the attention "Kid McCoy attracted the attention of a crowd of sportsmen at the Gilsey House," says Parson, "and it was de-cided to introduce Lavenia Charmion, a trapeze performer and a muscular phenomenon, to him as a woman who wished to learn boxing. McCoy was de-lighted.

wished to team solving. Accopy was aclighted.

"The meeting took place, and the
Kid told Charmion to take a position,
in which of course she was very awkward. 'That is picturesque, but not
puglistically correct,' he remarked,
with a smile of superior knowledge.
'Now,' he said, as she adjusted her
arms, 'let go with your left.'

"It was a chop blow and made the
air whiz, as the first attempt narrowly
missed the Kid's face. He looked apprehensive and remarked: 'You have
steam enough, but your execution is

missed the Kid's face. He looked apprehensive and remarked: 'You have steam enough, but your execution is faulty. Now, hit out straight and let your body go with the blow.'

"The fist brought up suddenly at about the third button of McCoy's waist-ooat. 'That is better,' gasped the Kid. 'That will do for the first lesson. Come ''Oh, how nice,' said Charmion. 'De

you know, I never had but one chance to box with a man. That was when a fel-low tried to kiss me, and I knocked him down and broke his jaw with my boet

down and broke his jaw with my book heel. I'—

"Excuse me,' interrupted McCoy, 'come to think of it. I have an engagement for tomorrow. Ah, yes, I leave town Sunday, but—but I'll see you

Be Rasew.

Pedagogue (severely)—Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equivalent to?

Boy (desperately)—It's equivalent to a lickin fer me, sir. Go ahead.—Lon-

her it is Hawaii or Cuba which

THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Margherita of Italy has presented to those of her ladies in waiting who have completed 30 years of service a gold medal, the workmanship of which was executed

GLEANINGS.

Dartmoor is the largest tract of unoulti-vated land in England. It occupies one-fit of the country of Devon. Of the total population of Bombay, which is nearly 1,009,000, the greater part is crowded into an area of four square

Copying ink may be made by dissolving unpy sugar in the common ink, used in the proportion of a dram of the former to n ounce of the latter.

Chicage's new consus places the populon at 1,800,000. Her proverbial mode

Another of New York's swellest

he had to struggle to hold en to the raft against the assault of those on it, includ-ing the La Bourgogne sailers. He will sue for \$75,000. TOWN TOPICS. Chicago, as usual, claims a big increase HOW TO SEND YOUR LETTERS.

Ottawa, July 16.—The Post-Office Department has issued the following public notice, ebservance of which will save time to the general public and lessen the work of the deadletter branch, materially decreasing the cost thereof.

It is particularly requested that the name and address of the writer or sender of any letter, book-packet, legal or commercial paper, sample or parcel, should be printed or written on the upper left hand corner of the envelope or wrapper.

LA BOURGOGNE.

cost Suit to Be Brought Arainst
Compagnie Generale Fransatlantique for 975,000.

William Brown, Esq.,

30 King Street, Brownsville.

In case there should be any deficiency in the postage or address, the article will be returned or the sender communicate with by the local postmaster, and furthe trouble and delay thus avoided.

In the case of detters there will be an additional advantage, inasmuch as an letter bearing the sender's address, while may fall of delivery at the office of destination, will be returned to the sender saving the charge of 3 cents which would

censure.

Prince Robert of Bourbon, ex-duke of Parma, is now the father of his eighteenth child, a daughter, the ninth child by his second wife. All 18, 7 sons and 11 daughters, are living, but only the eldest, the wife of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now 28 years of age, is married.

Princess Eleonora of Sayn-Wittgenstein, one of the mediatized semiroyal German families, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment in jail and 300 marks fine for spreading slanderous rumors about her brother-in-law, Count Konigsmark, which brought about his divorce. The sentence has been affirmed on appeal. "Didn't your absconding of ave you any message?"
"Yes. He left a line in the cash box transferring to me his paid up member-ship in a Den's Worry club."—Chicago

An Unfortunate Linguist.

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John was an ambitious Chinaman. He had made money in Chinatown, San Francisco, but had devoted himself to business so thoroughly that he remained totally ignorant of English.

He came to New York determined to avoid his fellow Chinamen, so that he night learn to speak English during his six months' stay in the metropolis.

He took a room in an east side house, paid promptly, made himself agreeable to his landlord, who allowed him to wait'on customers in his little grocery store, and he never went near Pell or Mott street. After several months' residence in New York and many hours of study the Chinaman ventured forth among his people, where he proceeded to give an exhibition of his proficiency in the English language. What he said sounded strangs to the other Chinamen, and the ambitious one nearly swooned when he discovered that he had learned German by mistake.

His New York home was in the German part of the city, where English is an unknown tongue, and the poor fellow had to begin his linguistic work over again.—

In no country are there more dis-mends to be found than in the United States, according to the population. It is estimated by a leading Maiden lane (New York) diamond dealer that there are upward of \$500,000,000 worth of diamonds in this country. Moreover,

Until quite recently diamonds were ravely cut in this country, but American inventors have developed a process for diamond outling which is vasily superior to that done abroad.

The loss in weight through cutting is sometimes fully suchalf, but the value is increased probably more than two-

told.

The Dutch city of Amsterdam has been the great diamond cutting center of the world from time immemorial and up to a few years age ever 13,000 people in that place were directly dependent upon this trade.

But it was not reaconable to suppose that Amsterdam should continue to hold a mendpoly of diamond cutting. As one of the greatest importing eities of the world, New York gradually offered inducements to diamond outsers, and an industry has been measured. world, New York gradually observe in-ducements to diamond cutters, and an industry has been gradually built up here that is new very flourishing and profitable. In 1888 Henry D. Morse of Boston invented a machine for cutting and polishing diamonds, and since then improvements have been made upon it The C.P.R. has granted northwestern farmers the welcome boon of loading cars direct from wagons.

The Bundezrath or Federal Council of Switzerland has prohibited the importation of fresh and unpeeled dried American figures, with the view of keeping out the San Jose scale.

but in shis country machinery is largely used.

A famous gem expert places the total value of all the diamonds in the world at over \$1,000,000,000, of which \$850,000,000 worth are in the hands of dealers, carried as stock. All of the other diamonds are in the hands of private individuals, and the question maturally arises, who owns them? This is not agreasly answered, except in the case of large and world famous gems.—Godey's Magasine.

PAYNE'S DESERTED TOMB.

Smith of Elmira, N.Y. The body has been recovered.
Frank Olviero, an Italian laborer, was killed by a C.P.R. train while working on the Grand Trunk track at Bronte.
Matthew Craig, an excursionist from London to Niagara Falls, attempted to jump from the train at Paris. He received fata injuries.
A heavy freight train was amashed on the Buffalo & Goderich division of the G.T.R. between Paris station and the Grand River'bridge.
Six persons were killed, two are missing and twenty-six were injured by the explosion of the Niagara Starch Company's boliers at Buffalo.

Mrs. (Judge) Bosse of Quebec was eminiscences of the Author of "He Reminiscences of the Author of "MemaSweet Home."

The old Christian cemetery at Tunis is one of the strangest sights in that strange town. Just off a busy thoroughfare, under an ancient archway, is a heavy wooden gate, much worn by the lapse of time, thickly studded with fantastio nails and provided with a prodigious knocker. The latter, however, is not needed, for the gate yields to an energetic push, and you find yourself in a large, walled inclosure, half garden, half graveyard, where an Italian womann is hanging out clothes among the gaunt white tombs. It is 12 years since any one was buried here, and the place is beginning to look neglected. The modern cemetery is now outside the walls, and its guardian told me that many people came to him to inquire-for the monument of "an American poet" or "an American consul," and he had to send them to the old graveyard. The pany's bollers at Buffalo.

Mrs. (Judge) Bosse of Quebeo was killed at River du Loup through her horses running away and the carriage colliding with a telegraph pole.

During a heavy pull on some logs at Young's Mill, Wiarton, the doubletrees broke, one plece hitting the teamster, John Cordiok, over the stomach, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and nine children. him instantly. He leaves a wife and nine children.

Mr. W. J. Coleman, who has conducted a large lee business in St. Catharines for several years, is dead from the effects of injuries sustained last Thursday, when he fell from his wagon, the heavy wheels passing over the side of his head.

By the explosion of a boiler at Betts & Smith's stave mill. Sycamore Siding, Kent County, four are dead and several badly injured. The dead are: Charles Betts, aged 50, married; John Rambo, aged 45, married; James Payno, aged 29, single; John Lee, aged 21, single. Herman Smith, the surviving partner, is fatally injured. to send them to the old graveyard. The

its sides:
"In memory of John Howard Payn,

"In memory of John Howard Payn, author of 'Home, Sweet Home.' Sorn June 9, 1791; died April 9, 1852. Erected A. D. 1855."

[American Arms—cagle surmanted by motto "E Pluribus Unum."] "Died at the American consolate in Tunis. Agel 60 years and 10 months."

"In the towab beneath this stone the poet's remains lay buried for 80 years. On Jan. 5, 1883, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land, where they received honor and final burial in the city of Washington June 9, 1888. "Then be content, poor hears." 1888. 'Then be content, poor heart.

attantique for 273,000.

New York, July 14.—A number of the survivers of La Bourgogne disaster have resained lawyers to prosecute their claims for damages against the Compagnic Generale Transatiantique, the owners of La Bourgogne. A test suit will be brought by Kantrowitz & Fatberg for Charles Liebre, ohef of the Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. A few months ago Liebre's wife died, and, having determined to have his two sons, Paul and Ernest, educated in Paris, he engaged passage for himself and sons on the ill-fated steamer. His sons were lost in the disaster and his trunks and values, containing valuable property, were also lost. The father swam for upwards of half an hour in the ocean and finally approached the raft containing some of the survivors. He says he had to struggle to hold on to the raft against the assault of those on it include. 9, 1888. 'Then be content, poor nears.'
"Sure when thy gentle spirit fied
To realms beyond the asure done
With arms sutstretched God's angel said,
"Welcome to heaven's home, sweet home."
There is a certain appropriateness
about the fact that the author of the
exile's most pathetic anthem should
have died so many thousand miles away
from home.—London Sketch.

Wanted to Avoid Her.
"Why did Frizzly change his about enlisting?"
"He learned that his wife was going to
Cuba as a Red Cross nurse."—Vim.

Chance and Exertion.
While one will search the season ever
To find a magic four leaved clover,
Another with not haif the trouble
Will plant a crop to bear him double.
New York true

THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Lease, the agitator of Kans

hospital, has written a book of geniasnursing.

Mrs. Buckle, the wife of George Earle
Buckle, the editor of the London Times,
who has just died, was a daughter of the
late James Payn, the novellst.

Mrs. William E. Dodge, Sr., and Miss
Helen Gould have each given \$1,000 as a
gift to the Willard temple fund of the
Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mms. Tiresias Simon Sam, the wife of
the president of the negro republic of
the president of the negro republic of
Hayti, is now making a visit to Paris,
accompanied by her physician and 13
black ladies in waiting and sorvants.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, the first editorial writer of the Chicago Times-Herald,
who is said to be the highest-salaried
froman jeurnalist in this country, is
spending her vacation at Edgenare, N. Y.

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Mrs. Maude Kissam Baboosk, wife of Sergeant George Lawrence Baboock of the Seventy-first New York volunteers, and Mrs. Liscomb, wife of Lieuceant Colonel Liscomb of the Twenty-fourth infantry, will be on the staff of nurses at the front. will be on the staff of nurses at the front.

Miss Annie S. Swan stands second in a
list, with Barrie first, of the six greatest
living British authors, as compiled from
the votes of the readers of the two most
widely observed the state in Scotland.
Miss Swan proves after industrious investigation to be a prelific writer of religious stories.

Mrs. Adelia Octavia Clouston of Maywood, N. J., who won the prize offered
by the Humane society of Boston for the
best story about "the cruelty which animals suffer from intelligent people," in
addition to being a writer, manages a zoological gardon. Her stock includes cate,

mais suffer from intelligent people," is addition to being a writer, manages a zoological garden. Her stock includes cats, dogs, chickens, pigeons and even cows.

Mrs. Teresa Aquadro, who conducts a confectionary store at Beildoners. Mrs. Teresa Aquadro, who conducts a confectionery store at Bridgeport, Conn., has presented a claim for \$34,000 against the United States government, through Baron Fava of the Italian embassy, based upon a petition in which she asserts that a boycett is being maintained against her, and the numicipal authorities have failed to protect her.

AUTHORS AND ARTISTS.

Opic Read, the well known author, is Opie Read, the well known authors and president of a club of Chicago authors and artists called the Tribe of Scribes.

Mr. Hall Caine, writing in McClure's Magazine, ciaims that he knows his Bibbs as few literary men know it and that the inspiration for all his stories was found in that one book.

M. Hughes Le Roux, the well known novelist, recently had a narrow escape from

M. Hughes Le Roux, the well known novelist, recently had a narrow escape from a Parisian motor cab and has written to M. Blanc to say that, as the drivers always escape he will hereafter carry a revolver and will use it if necessary.

Anthony Trollope went through days of agonizing deaths before he could begin a novel. Hall Cainchas the same experience, except that he has it with each chapter. Frank Stockton says he has at times waited an hour for the right word.

Munkacs, whose real name is Lieb, has Munkacsy, whose real name is Lieb, has been declared insane officially by a Paric court and his wife appointed guardian of

his property: The pictures in his Paris studio were sold recently, the highest price obtained being \$8,000 for an "Ecog Home."