GEORGINE T. BATES IN LOS ANGELES TIMES amazement that parents feel when

Turning up the smoky lamp to its uttermost in a vain endeavor to make it fulfil its office of lighting the tened to examine the packages which he had picked up on the street.

The removal of the inner wrapping leather, covered with a delicate tracery of gold.

The fly leaf bore the inscription: "From Ethel to Jim."

changing months. Then turning back the new year. the same girlish hand, was the in- a pen, he gaily wrote: "Yours for scription, "I will not touch wine this another year, dear Ethel.—Jim." year," and after it an interrogation At that moment three young men point in lead pencil.

Barone laughed cynically. life sentence. Shown her class, too, minute too late." in taking wine as her symbol. Poor, "Oh, come off!" unsophisticated Ethel! to start a raid against wine and leave the door for another year." open to whisky, brandy and gin!"

its to-have-been recipient.

and the new year in in the good, old- terests, new friends. time fashion. Barone sighed.

same punch-bowl.

his landlady or his washerwoman - ford to rosk so much? not be squandered.

Barone wrote:

eve will be returned to her. Address girl not yet out of school. J. B., Times Office."

running low. Even twenty cents ject of much railery. have her book.

dow and called loudly for the boy to hands. bring him a copy. He scanned the col- "I had intended," he began, "to Federal life for the year 1902. escaped being a murderer.

from its hiding place the diary and had learned to know and to fear. signed it "Jim."

But to determine is much easier moment for denouement. with a none too savory past might care:

look long for employment. rode, choosing the most crowded of his convictions-the man who, lets did it. would be to acknowledge himself a gift in the hands of the people is not Dyspepsia Tablets when after using to 1785."

ed his desertion, but he put them off fortunate in having such a man with man. I have great reason to be thank- is a national organization with headboys," in a tone that promised great things. And they concluded that "Let us drink the health of Mr. something worth the effort was at Barone, editor of The Western Re- antidote for discomfort.

stake and left him alone. the limit of a man." Jim would ex- The company burst into applause. on the chest may not mean consump- descendants in the direct male lines claim, grimly, when the temptation Until the end they had supposed it a tion, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung or through female lines of the Huguewas strongest; and then fall to pic- speech prepared for the occasion, and Blasam loosens the cough and heals not families which emigrated from

But before that time things had their children. changed with Barone.

by-twelve room, Jim Barone proceed- had escaped the regular reporters, toast. and as the editor of a newspaper does | When the party adjourned to the space writers, but is content if the by Ethel.

Istory be readable and the news acof white tissue paper disclosed a curate, Jim soon became a familiar night," he said. diary elaborately bound in embassed figure in the precincts of The Times. But the city editor of The Times could have beat them with my fists.'

was a man of observation. He noticed Jim's dissipated appearance when he her vehemence. watched with interest the plucky to be good." Smiling at the coincidence in fight he was making. Occasionally he names, Barone turned the pages idfy, gave him a detail, and finding that he "or are you quite too old for that?" admiring the illuminated order and had the newspaper instinct and good The impulse to tell her his story was the design of which changed with the the regular force at the beginning of She smi

to the beginning, he noticed what had Sitting in his room, diary in hand, talisman. before escaped him, a page for reso- Barone reviewed the year, contrastlutions, and at the top, written in ing past and present. Then, taking up claimed, when he got to the writing. spective parents, to wipe out all re- preserving and perpetuating the na-

burst into the room, exclaiming: "Come on now, Jimmy! Hurry up! "So!" he said. "A sting in the Now for the spree you promised us!" tail. Evidently some young woman "Oh, I say, boys," exclaimed Jim, intent on the reform of her lover. Not in a tone of regret that was not a ranter, however, or she would not altogether feigned, "why didn't you his newspaper career, the story of a He would also like very much to While in no way in sympathy with be satisfied with anything less than a come sooner? You are just one-half bar-room fight suppressed because in know "what have we to do with the either the national or religious senti-

"Fact. Have just signed the pledge

In vain he offered them a supper dear to me." Jim Barone, sitting with the book with their own particular and unlimin his hand, tried to reproduce in his ited quantities. If he was to be a just then the Governor glanced that foregoing that one can afford to pass imagination the sender of the gift and death's head at the feast they would way, and seeing the look with which over in silence and with pity. But Had it been lost by some serious-down the stairs, muttering uncom- he frowned. eyed maiden on her way to midnight plimentary remarks. Jim knew they service at the church whose lighted had turned their backs on him forwindows twinkled invitingly at him ever, and for a moment he suffered as he fought his way home through the loneliness that comes of virtue. later a final entry was made in the article first mentioned, and in which memories of the past, should object the sandstorm that raged outside. Then with a shrug he turned to plan-time-worn book which read: Improbable! There was too keen an ning his future. His connection with appreciation for the gilding of life the paper would give him a standing Jim."-Georgine T. Bates, in Los York. I will take a few extracts know-nothing spirit of prejudice, shown in the purchase. Doubtless it in the community; his salary would Angeles Times. was one of the world's people hurry- enable him to live better; there ing up town to dance the old year out should be new surroundings, new in-

Time was when he, too, had min- newed the pledge, but to-night he does not in any shape enter into the lustrate what appears to me to be even contradiction, but rather to gled with wealth and fashion and hesitated. To-morrow he dined with manufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric a very reasonable contention on my make use of it as an incentive to drank punch from cut glass in com- the Governor, an informal dinner, but Oil. Nor do climatic changes affect part. But first let us have the ex- Irishmen, on this side of the Atlantic pany with star-eyed debutantes. And there would be wine. It would make it. It is as serviceable in the Arctic tracts: perhaps his present dingy surround- him conspicuous. Why not postpone Circle as in the Torrid Zone, perhaps ings could be traced to that self- the pledge for one day? But was he more useful in the higher latitudes, the pledge for one day? But was he more useful in the higher latitudes, sure it would be for only one day? where man is more subject to colds exclusively of American citizens, depaying the slightest attention to the scendants of colonists of New York, firebrand and irrational enemies of But at heart Jim Barone was a Had he the courage to begin the from exposure to the elements. gentleman still, and an honest man, struggle over again if the temptation for it was his boast that if he dissi- proved dormant-not dead? He had pated it was not at the expense of climbed fast and high; could be af-

had provided him with an income, ty- The Governor's dinner was a small favorite company made an enviable and was its Secretary before the contracting inflammation of the lungs ing up the principal so that it could one; a rising young lawyer, a doc- showing, which must have been quite adoption of the constitution; tor, two men prominent in politics pleasant for the shareholders who at- afterwards became Vice-President of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Drawing a letter-pad toward him, and finance and their wives, two tended the annual meeting. The re- the society. Its membership is con-"If Ethel will send her address, the tables were all, besides Barone and faund in the advertising department of natives or residents of the city of throat and chest troubles. It propackage which she lost on New Year's the Governor's daughter, a slip of a of this issue, shows that the new New York prior to 1785, and is limit motes a free and easy expectoration,

"Too late for to-morrow's issue," would pass unnoticed he was doomed ounting to \$2,866,600, of which were members now elected are descendants Barone thought; "but I will take it to disappointment. One of the young accepted 1,943 applications aggregat- of former members, the society havover the first thing in the morning." ladies challenged, and he was obliged ing the handsome sum of \$2,739,625. ing become hereditary to a large ex-Pulling a handful of small change to stand by his colors before the The income of the company showed a tent. It is a New York society, comfrom his pocket he looked at it rue whole company. And the young men, gratifying increase, which added posed of descendants of early settlers 236 Borden street. Bridget Jones, fully. A whole week before he could taking advantage of the informality \$192,462.31 to the assets, and of every nationality, though Dutch wife of Samuel Hallett. Mrs. Hallett hope for a remittance, and funds were, of the occasion, made him the sub- brought these up to \$1,642,387.81, ex- traditions are largely preserved in had been ill for the past three years,

counted these days-still, Ethel must The Governor frowned. His dinner curity for policyholders is shown to Leaving aside the details of the thing in their power in hopes of her But nothing came of the advertise no wife to take the helm and guide for reserves and all outstanding ciation, we pass to the next: ment, and the dairy remained to keep the conversation into smoother wa- claims amount to \$1,474,740.48, leav- "The Holland Society of New tion that spring from well grounded Jim company. Often he took it out ters. His glance fell on his daught- ing the tidy surplus of \$1,037,647.33. York, as might be expected from the faith. For some days past her relaand as he turned the pages he all er, who sat gazing at the company The assurances carried by the com- Dutch origin of the city, is a large tives and friends had been sadly unconsciously formed an ideal Ethel with flushed face and indignant eyes. pany amount to \$13,981,577.56, upon and influential organization, though awaiting the coming of the great endowed her with the attributes he The Governor was reminded of the which the company holds reserves to its origin is as recent as 1885. Its change, and at 8 o'clock on Monday, most admired in women and gradual- time he found her with a disabled the full amount required by law, and membership is composed of descend- March 2nd, the end came, and the ly she became an influence in his life. kitten in her arms, keeping at bay a considerable surplus beside. These ants in the direct line of a Dutchman sufferer passed away. Deeased was One morning, awakened out of a a horde of street urchins from whom figures show a great business, and who was a native or resident of 65 years of age and was a native of heavy sleep by the shrill cry of a she had rescued it. Suddenly he de- Manager Dexter and his staff of able New York or of the American colon- the County Clare, Ireland. Deceased newsboy, Barone sprang to the win- termined to throw the game into her men have good right to be proud of ies prior to the year 1675, but in- is survived by her husband and nine

umns with feverish haste, until he propose a toast, but as my daughter came to an account of a drunken Ethel" (Barone started at the name) brawl. This he read eagerly, and "has to-day reached her majority, I then dropped back on his pillows with will allow her to do it in my place." a sigh of relief. The man was not Instantly the girl was upon her dead, then-those implicated were un- feet. She paused. A look of sweet known-by a merciful chance he had seriousness replaced the excitement of a moment before. It was a look

too great for him." Looking around them for two days all pain and rest-His old comrades naturally resent the company she continued: "We are lessness left me entirely. I am a new with a, "Wait till the year is over, us to-day," then, for the first time ful for all the good Dodd's Dyspepsia

view." "Wise little Ethel! Well you knew | She had thrown down the gauntlet.

young girl's readiness, not realizing Talisman young girl's readiness, not realizing that her inheritance, enthusiasm, even her sorrow, had combined to fit her for the part. Even the Governor looked at his daughter curiously, with the

Fortunately for Barone, the laugh-In his long rides he frequently ran ing banter which followed spared him Catholic leanings, there appeared a torian of the society. Other State across a story or a bit of news that the necessity of responding to the

not inquire into the antecedents of drawing-room Barone seated himself

"I was so angry-at the others.

"But why?" he asked, amazed at first began to turn in copy, and "They make it so hard for a man

She smiled encouragingly, and

"Why, it was my book," she ex-

was years ago." "It had an illuminated border all

around the leaves." "And who was Jim?" he asked. "Jim was my brother;" and her

eyes filled with tears. Then Barone remembered, early in killed.

"I should like to keep the book,"

"Why, of course," she said.

cedents," he thought.

"Yours until death, dear wife. -

THE FEDRAL LIFE.

pany is now of age, having completed Hotel on February 21, 1835, and was a thing greatly to his credit; or was Half regretfully he wrote: "Yours its twenty-first year in business. And incorporated in 1841. Washington Irv- disturb your friends; there is no ocit to the credit of his ancestors, who for another year, dear Ethel.—Jim." in that last year of its minority this ing was very active in organizing it, casion for you running the risk of young ladies invited to balance the port of the directors, which may be fined to persons who are descendants flammation of the lungs and all business of the year 1902 included 2,- ed to 650. It has long had a wait- which immediately relieves the throat If Barone had hoped his abstinence 012 applications for insurance, aming list, and the larger part of the and lungs from viscid phlegm. clusive of guarantee capital. The se- it." was not going smoothly, and he had be \$2,512,387.81, while the liabilities ceremonies and festivals of this asso- recovery. Her illness was borne with

I AM A NEW MAN

wrote below Ethel's line, "nor any The droop of the long lashes betoken- selves. Hear then the story of An- versity." other liquor, so help me God," and ed not so much shyness as a wish to gus McMillan, of Laggan, P.O., Glen- Here we might recall the subject ways willing to extend a helping hand hide the thought until the proper gary Co., Ont. Long past the three of chairs of Irish language in Ameri- to all. The pallbearers were the score and ten mark is Mr. McMillan, can Universities; but we will just seven sons-in-laws of the deceased. than to do, and Jim soon found that Standing with the unconscious grace for he is over eighty years of age, pass on to another: if he would keep his resolution he of one entirely forgetful of self, the and though for twenty years he suf-

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the

turing the long, glorious spree he were expecting a toast to Theodore inflamed air passages. Not a grain France prior to the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration, November

NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

her sorrow, had combined to fit her (Written for The Catholic Register.) tinguished themselves in research in Some time ago your correspondent Huguenot history. came upon a very unique article in an they see their own traits repeated in old publication, on the subject of ants in the State of New York was day, in an American daily, of anti- by Capt. Richard H. Greene, the histies. The latter contribution to the and in 1897 a national society was view—and that is nothing less than in which is a necessary preliminary to membership in the State societies. the decrying of all Irish national or- The members, as the name of the so-"Do you like stories?" he asked. he as very ridiculous. As well as ask the religious organization of a quasi-pabegan the story of the finding of his newly-married couple, who have en-tional character. These associations "Impossible. You were a child. It collection of the homes of their child-tional traditions of the Dutch immiattachments of their past lives. What holding and conservation of the it the son of the Governor had been traditions of that land (meaning Ire- ments of these people, we must fully he said, softly; "it has become very and Sons of St. Patrick and of admire their attachment to the prinother saints?" There is a certain de- ciples and the deeds of their ancesgree of ignorance displayed in the tors. have none of it. Gloomily they filed Barone was regarding his daughter, what has made me seriously reflect cieties of a national or Catholic charupon the animus exhibited, is the fact acter, the very people who are wild "I must look up that fellow's ante- that the Irish should be selected as in their admiration of the Dutch dethe sole objects of this Solon's cri- scendants of early settlers, and of But in spite of that some years ticism. This brings me to the old their patriotic mode of reviving the the "Ancestral Societies" of New cism? This all simply shows that the from it, sorry indeed that I cannot which once so nearly ruined the prosintrude on the limited space of a pects of the great American Repub-NO ALCOHOL IN IT .- Alcohol or weekly sufficiently to reproduce the lic, has not yet been fully exorcized. any other volatile matter which entire contribution. However, what It is in no spirit of ill-feeling that I For four years Jim Barone had re- would impair strength by evaporation I am about to give will suffice to il- draw attention to this contrast and

> ties, and American because composed and to go forward in union, without is the St. Nicholas' Society of the their fatherland and of their church. city of New York. It was organized The Federal Life Assurance Com- at a meeting held in the Washington

the showing made by the favorite cluding also descendants of persons of children, namely: Mr. Stephen Hal-Angus McMillan, Cver 80 Years of and is thus one of the strictest of Harriet Hallett. Age, Pays His Respects to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets—They Gured His Dyspepsia.

And is thus one of the selected the society has undertaken some important public enterprises, such as raising funds pose of her soul. The Rev. Father Nothing tells more forcibly the bene- for a statue of William the Silent, Minehan officiating. Her husband and For a long time he lay staring at that the opponents of the Governor, fits aged people receive from the use to be erected in this city (Ne& York) family have the sympathy of a large the ceiling, then, rising, he brought when he was a young man at the bar, of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets than the and arranging for courses of lectures circle of friends, as Mrs. Hallett enstory of one of those old people them- on Dutch literature at Columbia Um- deared herself to all by her kind,

must have some occupation. But girl began in clear, level tones, slow- fered the pains and discomforts that Dutch traditions predominate is the Stephen Hallett, and eight daughters. what? A stranger in a strange land ly, as one who chooses words with only the Dyspeptic knows he is to- St. Nicholas Club, founded in 1875, Miss Harriett Hallett, Mrs. J. Coulday as bright and strong and cheer- which has a club-house in West ter, Mrs. G. Dunlap; Mrs. A. Moug-"Ladies and gentleman, it is with ful as many a man of sixty. He has Forty-fourth street. Its purpose is to nelf, Mrs. T. Callaghan, Mrs. F. Jim bought himself a wheel, and pleasure that I rise to propose as a shaken off his old tormentors. He is collect and preserve information re- Monahan, Mrs. T. Quinn, Mrs. A. when the thirst was upon him he toast the man that has the courage a new man. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab- specting the early history and set- Fraser. tlement of New York City and State, thoroughfares, where every faculty when reason dictates, does not hesi- "I suffered with Dyspepsia for more and to promote social intercourse. Hope Cemetery. May her soul rest in must be on the alert to avoid acci- tate to cut new paths for himself and than twenty years," says Angus Mc- Its membership is limited to 400, peace. dents. Killed he might be, but drink to walk in them regardless of criti- Millan, "but never met with any- each of whom must be a descendant he would not. In the past he drank cism. Such men the country needs, thing to cure me till a few months of a person who was a native or a because he chose, but to yield now and when one is found, the highest back when I commenced taking Dodd's resident of the city or State prior

> We now come to a fourth one: "The Huguenot Society of America quarters in New York, founded in 1883 by the Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer. Its object is to perpetuate the memory and to foster and promote the principles and virtues of the Hugue-

LOSS OF FLESH, cough and pain nots. The membership is confined to

28, 1787, and, unlike other societies of this kind, to writers who have dis-

Finally we have this one: "The Society of Mayflower Descend-'Ancestral Societies;" the very same organized in 1894 on a call issued societies elsewhere followed the forstrange criticism of national sociejournalistic literature of the hour formed, with which all the State soappears to have a special object in cieties are affiliated, and membership ganizations. It sets out with the ciety indicates, are persons lineally general principle that in America descended from passengers on the first there is no aristocracy, and all races should leave behind them, in the old on board that historic vessel." world, their national traditions, cus- As I stated, I purposely skip all toms, memories and attachments and details, which are otherwise very in-

lose their identity in one general teresting. Now here we are in pres-American nationality. This struck me ence of national societies and even a tered into their home for the future, are formed in America for the avowto forget the existence of their re- ed, and very legitimate, purpose of hood, and to consign to oblivion the grants to America, and for the upseems most to have affected the au- ideas, memories, associations and thor of this unique article is the tenets of the Protestant French con-"prevailing tendencies of such people tingent to America; or, as in the last as the Irish to organize purely na- case, of the old Puritan forefathers tional societies in this country." of the first settlers in New England. land), and of what benefit to our recognize their right to form themgovernment can be those Hibernians selves into such bodies, and we must

find a very interesting account of and find ground for unfavorable critito continue in their noble efforts to "The oldest of the New York socie- perpetuate the glories of their race,

OBITUARY

Last week, at her late residenze, and her medical attendants did everythe patience, fortitude and resignaother nationalities who found a re- lett, Mrs. J. Coulter, Mrs. George fuge in Holland. It practically requires its members to show a pedi- Thos. Callaghan, Mrs. Fred. Monagree of two and a quarter centuries, ghan, Mrs. T. J. Quinn and Miss

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