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the beaten way in London and is somewhat difficult of access, the old shop is visited every year by tens of thousands of the admirers of Dickens. Of this number a consider-able majority are Americans. It is still used as a shop and gains con-siderable free advertising from its literary association. \*\* \*\* \*\*

## THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

How long has it been since we have heard of the Empress Eugenie? asks a writer in the Boston Trans-cript. They call her the "Empress of Solitude." She still lives, an animated memory, in the Hotel Con-tinental in Paris, not a stone's throw from her one-time reseal home. When she drives about Paris now.

When she drives about Paris now, it is in a brougham with a single horse, where so few years ago she drew to herself the eyes of a city in her \$20,000 coach and her eight spanking mags. Or in her Villa Cyr-nos, on the shore of the Meditorra-mean, under palm and euclypting an, under paim and eucalyptus raying in the cool breeze, the exil-Empress walks, a dark figure leaning on an ebony stick, leading an ebony life, aimlessly watching the

ebory life, aimlessly watching the soa. For a Spaniard her tastes were simple-too simple to please her imperial spouse. She banked her own money, speculated, built up a fortune wich her own wits-and dis-gusted her open-handed Emperor. When Eugenie was to meet Victo-ria, the Emperor himself superinten-ded the selection of her gowns. And what was his vexation when arriv-ing at Windsor he found that the greater part of his consort's baggage had been left behind! He insisted on her pleading fabigue

He insisted on her pleading fatigue and remaining hid till her dresses could be found-which she refused to till her dresses do. Borrowing a pale blue frook of a lady in waiting, she appeared before the Queen of England with a single rose in her hair.

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LOUIS. Edward Sells, of St. Louis, be-lieves he has identified a painting he purchased a year ago for less than \$100 as the famous "St. Jerome" painting by Titian in 1531. No trace of the painting has been seen since about 1627. Mr. Sells pur-chased the picture from Allison K. Stewart, a St. Louis ming engi-neer, to whom it was given in 1900 by a padre in the mountains of Hon-duras after Stewart had given him a liberal offering of silver for his poor.

a liberal offering of silver for his poor. In 1531 [Fitian painted St. Je-rome by order of Duke Frederigo Gon-zaga of Mantua. Before 1628, when Charles I. of England bought most of the art treasures of the Gonzagas, the "St. Jerome" had disappeared. Upon investigation Sells has learn-ed that when Cortez conquered Hon-duras early in the 16th century a member of the Gonzaga family ac-companied him and remained in Hon-duras. It is Sells' theory that the painting was carried to Honduras by this man. Stewart obtained the picture in the town of San Geronimo, of which

by this man. Stewart obtained the picture in the town of San Geronimo, of which St. Jerome was the patron saint. Mr. Selis has received a letter from Mrs. Julia Ady, an English biogra-pher of Titian, saying she believes he has the Titian 'St. Jerome.'' The painting itself shows it is very old. The canvas is hand made and filled with red clay, after the customs of the Renaissance period. St. Louis artists estimate the value of the painting, it is the Titian ''St. Jerome,'' to be near \$100,000. Be There a Will, Wisdom Points the

"Two women," he said, "were dis-cussing some new neighbors who had moved into one of the most sumptious houses in their city. "They seem to be very rich," said the first. 'Oh, they are,' said the second. 'Shall you call?' 'Decidedly.' You are sure, are you, that they are-er -quite correct, quite-er-good form.' 'Oh, my dear, I'm positive,' said the second woman. "They have thir-ty servants, eighteen horses, twelve dogs, eleven automobiles and one child.''' "St. Jerome," to be near \$100,000. Be There a Will, Wisdom Points the Way.—The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doc-tor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the re-solution to load his stomach with compounds which small villainously and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment wisdom will direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which as a specific for indigestion and dis-orders of the digestive organs, have no equal. "I sent you the plans for the porte-cochere and grund entrance," a bogan the architect, who was build-ing Nuritch's palatial mansion. "Yes," interrupted Nuritch, hotly, e "and what do you mean by putting 'Salve' over the door. Don't try 'c to run in no patent medicine ads on me!"

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# FUNNY SAYINGS

LIVING WITH HIS UNCLE. A little boy had lived some time with a perurious uncle, who took good care that the child's health should not be injured by oversfeed-ing. The uncle was one day walking out, the ohild at his side, when a friend accosted him, accompanied by a greyhound. While the elders were talking, the little tellow, never hav-ing seen a dog so alim and slight in nature, clasped the animal around the neck with the impassioned cry, "Oh, doggie, doggie, did ya live wi' your uncle tae, that ye are so than?" little boy had lived

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DRED." A Washington correspondent told the other night a story that he claimed to have heard from Presi-tional thought and practice of the dent Roosevelt at a Gridiron Club dinner.



Are we half aware of their mighty "All this I bore for thee."

O Sacred Heart! my sure defence, My refuge and my stay, Hide me in Thy omnipotence Till dawns another day. I close my syss and sweetly sleep, I can not see Thy face; Along the walls the shadows creep, Safe in Thy dear embrace. \*\* \*\* \*\*

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tears. What icebound griefs have broken! What penitent throbs have been stirred!

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AT EVENTIDE. Good-night, sweet Sacred Heart good night!

good night! I lay me down to sleep, Secure, that till the morning light, Thou wilt my slumbers keep, Humbly my errors I confess, Lowly I bend the knee; O gentle Saviour, deign to bless The child who prays to Thee!

Three little things which all agree,

"Love thy neighbor as thyself. Be he poor, or blessed with pelf, King or page. Thus the meaning of the span Shall be clear to ev'ry man, Youth or sage." -Mary M. Redmond, in June Dona-hoe's. Thy pictured Face upon the wall Repays my upward glance; I see Thy Heart, whence blood-drops fall.







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Guess what he had Marbles and tops a Such as always bel A bitten apple, a Not at all.

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What did he have Gingerbread crumit made, . Buttons, a knife wit A nail or two, with Neither one.

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By the Author of "

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the city limits—that during the day. At at the engine-house in case of a fire. Although Tom was fellow, with a deep, Duffy knew that a warm heart; for he from the streets o when she was a hom on, Thinking I catch some glimmer of your face In every crowd that throngs the dusty place.

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Why, I am grown so fanciful with dreams

dreams, Dreaming alday, Only to speak your name, to turn your songs, And lo! your shadow on the page I play. I play, And I scarce breathe till the mist

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THE MEANING.

Robbed of all your fairy gold, Dandelion, gray and old, Seer and sage; Can you tell me, wise old man, What the meaning of the span-Youth and age ?

"Read the lesson on Life's page," Quoth the hoary-headed sage, "Read it clear; Give unto each man his due; To thread the area thread

To thyself be ever true Youth or seer.

TO ONE ABSENT.

I saw the sunset redden into light After a day of rain; I felt the wet spring wind upon my face, And the old dream cried aloud in my heart again, The old, dead dream, dreamed out in bitter pain.

What, shall the spring come back and bring not thee? Oh come no more, no more, "Till I have made this tearful voice be dumb,

Summer or spring that climb the western shore, And bring the birds to sing on as

I cannot rest, I am so ill at ease, In the city's crowded space, Yet would not be alone, and linger

THE SHIRT WAIST SUIT. "There were rumors alloat early in the season that the shirt-waist suit would not be in its usual high theory with this year's summer girl.", "Woman's Home Companion for July. "Every one was proclaiming the uri-versal vos., to the jumper dress. "Now, however, the tide is turn-ing, and the shirt-waist suit is sgain asserting itself. And there is no coubt that it is smarter than ever "Of course the shirt-waist, suit has had to look to its laurels, and prehaps that's why the new designa-tive. All sorts of materials which is also in high favor for a shirt-waist suit. Other materials which is also in high favor for a shirt-waist suit. Other materials which are in rogue are figured madras-pique, mercerized rop, oothon por-lin, pongee and striped and checkor site." "Course the striped and checkor is also in high favor for a shirt-waist suit. Other materials which are in rogue are figured madras-pique, mercerized rop, oothon por-lin, pongee and striped and checkor site." "Course the striped set of and checkor site a use in high favor for a shirt-waist suit. Other mater materials which are in rogue are figured madras-pique, mercerized rop, oothon por-lin, pongee and striped and checkor site a use and striped and checkor and the stain on hands made from ve-stables with tomato. If out of out stables with tomato.

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