of God, and the remedies for the ills of this great big evil world. And he has the courage of his convictions, too. Both as a churchman and as a citizen, and as a Christian, he is a man who is not ashamed. You feel ala thing it is for people most as if he can say with St. Paul, I am not ashamed, for I know whom I be sorely disappointed in men of have believed.

Fifth, Another thing about him is

influence as follows:

snobberies of pride.

with regard to his belief in the things man.

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Protege's Story.

was so virile and such a ceaseless

out in sympathy toward him.

ABE HUMMEL

his incarceration.

months longer.

ed up to such a high pitch that the his very quick and his very keen sense of humor. Not only has he what Mr. ferent from the picture in the imagin- Dooley called "A hair-trigger smile" ation. I think, however, that it can (a very valuable thing for a minister be honestly asserted by everyone who came into contact with Bishop Inbut no one can talk to him for a mingram that he is everything if not
ute or hear him without seeing that more than he was painted. He was those blue eyes of his and those hips of his are just waiting to break out time he captured the hearts of all who heard or met him. There must How heartly he laughs! How genube something beyond the ordinary inely he enjoys a good story! How when this is possible, and it seems to quick he is to see the humor of a me that we may summarize the secret thing, and to see the ridiculous side of his charm and the potency of his of a funny situation! We pity the minister of religion who has not a In the first place Bishop Ingram saving sense of humor.

strikes one as being a thorough man. Sixth. And then this, of course, is There is nothing whatever in him of the most notorious of his characterthe stiffness of the cleric or the ec- istics. He strikes one as being a most clesiastic. Some clergymen have about brotherly, kind, tender-hearted, and them a stilted solemnity that makes a lovable man. It was very touching difference between them and an or- after the service in the cathedral in dinary man, and separate them by a London to see the number of poor wokind of awful somethingness from men, who had known him and heard their fellowmen. There's something him in the old days in London, Eng., about even some divinity students waiting just to see his face and have that makes them disgustingly solemn a touch of his hand. It was touching and starched. But there is nothing to see how the tears of deepest emowhatever of this in the Bishop of London. He is the most human of men; just a plain, simply, kind-heart-man who was their friend once again. ed man, without any sense of style It is said that one poor woman went or dignity, or anything of the kind. to the bishop's house, and took with And surely that is the great thing in her a shilling that she gave him for these days when the world is so the East London fund for the poor, and crazy about titles and style and the left with him a pair of ungainly-looking woolen stockings that she had Second. Not only so, but he strikes knitted with her own hands, which one also as being a very manly man. the Bishop of London took, and is go-So far from being a mild faced, spec- ing to carry with him back to his pal-

tacled, white necktied cleric, almost feminine in tastes, and weak in fram, e he is a wiry, tough, strong, and imone as being a man of God. As Dr. petuous man. No one ever dared Ross, the Presbyterian pastor of St. more heroically than he to enter the Andrew's Church, said: abodes of disease and death when a only a man, but a saint." Yes, in parson in Old London, and today en- the true sense of the New Testament, joys more completely than he a game he is a saint, a man who has given up of cricket or football or other manly his heart and his life to the service of sport. No one is more thoroughly in Jesus Christ. He loves men because sympathy with the great big, strong, he loves God, and if he can be writathletic young man-a manly man in ten down as one who loves his fellowevery sense of the word is he. As men, it is because the love of God is far distant from the weak, unprac- shed abroad in his heart by the Holy tical, soft, ethereal, theological kind Ghost given unto him. Could any man of a parson as one can possibly imag- but a true Christian talk as he did to those businessmen at the Canadian Third. In the next place the bishop Club luncheon, or would a body of struck one as being a very common- businessmen take such talk as he sense man. I think one of the most gave them, if it had not been that salient impression left upon that rep-levery man present knew that he was

resentative body of the businessmen what he professed to be. of London who punctuated his every The last sight that we in London, sentence at the Canadian Club with Canada, had of the Bishop of London, such tremendous applause, was that England, was as characteristic as this bishop in gaiters was a man amusing. As the train was moving out after all, with a big bump of com- of the station on its journey to Aylmer mon-sense. And many a hard Scot a woman rushed up with a lot of and shrewd Irish or English business- parcels, a birdcage, and a little white man felt that he just applied to re- puppy dog. Not perceiving who it was ligion those principles of common-standing on the steps above her she sense that are needed in this great said in those peremptory tones that rushing, busy world. What a splen- only a woman can use: "Here, here, did agent for a political campaign he take this, take this," as she held up would make after all. What a touch the birdcage and the puppy. And of canny sense there was in that the last vision that we in London had story he told about the atheists hav- of the Right Honorable and the Right ing the chair and the table for three- Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington quarters of an hour, and giving him Ingram, the latest, if not the greatest, ten minutes for a reply, and then, how of the lord bishops of London, the he got a chair and a table of his own man who ranks with noblemen and to stand on, and then he had the has a seat by right in the House of three-quarters of an hour and the Lords, and sits on the Privy Council atheists had the ten minutes to reply. of the King, was that of a kindly, Fourth. He strikes one moreover of smiling face, with a twinkle of humor being a man of convictions. Yes. Of in the eye, as he hauled up the back strong, deep, and intelligent convic- steps of the railway carriage the littions. He gives no uncertain sound the white puppy dog of a flustered wo-

> come him back among us again, but he fails pitifully to respond to our

well wishes and hopes. "Mr. Hummel makes no complaint SAID TO BE DYING about his surroundings. He seems to be grateful for the little favors that Deputy Warden Murtha and the doctors of the hospital ward grant him. He accepts the institution rules with Breakdown of Noted Criminal resignation and tries to make the deputy warden and the doctor under-stand that he does not expect more

than the ordinary patient receives. The Shrinking, Timid Animal "It has been reported that Mr. Hummel's illness has been exaggerated. Persons who think thus can-New York, Sept. 25.—The condition not understand what it means sudof "Abe" Hummel, once famous crim- denly to transport a man of his temin the hospital ward of Blackwell's Is. had been living to the dull, dreary in the hospital ward of Blackwell's Isroutine of a hospital ward on Blackland Penitentiary, was described by well's Island. His friends see him Miss Josephine Brown, of No. 204 gradually wasting away and their sor-West Ninety-fourth street, who has row is bitter, for wherever he has a been a constant visitor to him since friend it is a true friend.

"It is truly pathetic the great in-"It is truly pathetic," said she, "to terest Mr. Hummel manifests in seesee a man of his ability lying there, ing old acquaintances and hearing helpless among a motley array of their personal tales of the world from paupers, criminals and foreign people. which he is separated. Of course, he He is wasted and worn, and it is my has the newspapers, but then there firm belief that he will not live many are stories and personal sidelights of the town that he listens to with the "To think that Mr. Hummel, who keenest interest."

Miss Brown when in short skirts worker, should be lying there under many years ago, in company with her the gray prison blankets as helpless mother, Mrs. R. L. Brown, sought the as a child, with none but strange peo- office of the then famous lawyer, ple around him, makes my heart go "Abe" Hummel, and he started her on a successful stage career, which "When he first entered the hospital ended in her present position of juward he was fighting against ill-health with the same sturdy deter-Case," at the Madison Square Theater mination that characterized his many Mr. Hummel's good offices she has bitter fights in the legal arena. Gradnever forgotten, and now during his

pally the depressive atmosphere of imprisonment she makes weekly vis-his environment settled down upon its to Blackwell's Island to cheer him him, and he felt its severity. Natur- up with flowers and words of encourally of a frail constitution, the shock was more than he could withstand. agement.

"I think it is a settled opinion De Wolf Hopper had a slight cold ig the doctors in the hospital one night and in a curtain speech rethat Mr. Hummel will not live out ferred to it in this fashion: "I went his term. He is growing weaker day to my doctor," he declared, "and the by day, and seems to be unable torally. He does not shrink from re- doctor said I had been eating too ceiving visitors who, like myself, are much nitrogeneous food, and must stop it and eas farinaceous food. Since believe in his innocence, and are only awaiting the day until we can wel-

DON'T USE THE KNIFE.

A one-act play in the French language has been written by Queen Victoria of Spain. In all probability it will be produced by aristocratic amacan be removed painlessly by Putnam's teurs at San Sebastian during the summer.

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which it feeds, and the perfect seclusion | away. An instant later there was a crash |

He observed that on leaving the water the heard it feeding it simply paused to take okapi always took the same course be a leaf here and there, and then moved on

With the help of the natives he dug a pit four and a half feet deep between the trees and carefully concealed it with twenty. Nearly every specimen differs

branches and leaves. Early the next morning greatly from every other specimen. It is ing he again approached the stream and one of the most variable animals that have

heard the noice of the okapi as it rushed come under Dr. Lankester's observation.

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ALIVE IN AFRICA tt, and the few specime were trapped in pits.

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Presence of Man.

London, Sept. 24.-Lieut. Boyd Alexander

told the Royal Geographical Society re-

cently how he captured an okani in Africa.

a year ago. The okapi is a variety of an-

telope, and is among the shyest of crea-

tures so shy that few African natives

have ever seen it. A specimen was dis-

covered by Sir Harry Johnston some years

The okani captured by bieut, Alexander

could not be taken alive to Europe. It

was so timid and shrinking that it could

not thrive in the presence of man, and then the difficulties of travel forbade its

transportation. Its skin is now being mounted for the Natural History Museum

Lieut. Alexander said that at Angu, on

the Welie-Makua, he first heard of the

okapi in that region. The party spent three weeks in the effort to obtain a

They found that its haunts are small

streams running through swampy ground, where grows a plant some six feet high, whose young shoots, bunching at the top, are an essential part of the animal's food. Here it roams about, singly or in pairs, and the natives said that sometimes three

and the natives said that sometimes three are found together.

The natives added that they had very seldom seen the animal, and that statement was readily believed, for Capt. Gosting, though he had certain evidence on three cocasions that he was near the animal, did not catch a glimpse of it, for it was perfectly concealed among the leaves. But three weeks of study revealed its habits well.

In the night the okapi wanders along

In the night the okapi wanders along in the mud and water in search of its food. Capt. Gosling found it feeding as late as a o'clock in the morning, but after this hour the animal retires to the seckution of the forest, where it remains until nightfall. Its spoor is found with that of the buffall and water buck, and sometimes its companions are elephants, the buck and the retiless nature and kean hearing the thirt test capture the state of the residence of the capture of the treatment of the capture of the residence of the capture of the treatment of the capture of the

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their opinion it is always on the move

and never lies down to sleep.

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:05 a.m.,\*8:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., \*9:30 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

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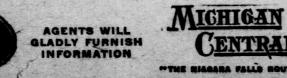
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