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The murderous operations of the man

Holmes, now incarcerated in Philadelphia

with charges of seven assassinations against him, is arousing interest in the question whether the methods of some life insuaance

companies are not temptations to the com-mission of crime. It will be remembered

that the Hyams brothers are under trial in Toronto; that Hayward murdered Catherine

Ging in Minneapolis; that the Hendershotts

were hanged in St. Thomas and that Dr.

Meyer was tried in New York for similar

primes. Dozens of other instances can,

doubtless, be recalled. It may be pertinent

ly enquired: "Is the system blameable for

these terrible crimes? And is there not

something radically wrong with a business which makes these butcheries possible?" The

New York Recorder suggests that a law re-

uiring an autopsy to be performed within

twelve hours of the death of every insured

person-except, of course, in any case when e mode of death and the circumstances

made an autopsy impossible—with a provision that the life insurance company should

be independently represented at such in-quests; and it holds that this would render such crimes almost impossible to commit

quests; and it holds that this would render such crimes almost impossible to commit without instant detection. If there were poison in the body, it says, it would be discovered; if there had been violence, it would be made known and would have to be accounted for. With the enormous amount of policies written on human lives, it is surely desirable that something should be done to free this beneficent business as nearly as possible from being a means of profit to criminals, to whom the lives of others is not of as much consequence as the dollars they gain by their awful crimes.

Ravages of Cholera.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Notwithstanding the endeavors of Japanese and Chinese authorities to suppress news concerning the cholera the truth has at last come to light concerning the plague. Japan and North China are fairly alive with cholera germs. Siberian officials have declared Japanese open ports infected and from official sources it is learned that over seventeen thousand people have died in Japan from the plague since its start in the Pescadores. In China the disease has gained a firm foothold. Advices by the steamer Rio de Janeiro report

vices by the steamer Rio de Janeiro report that in Tokio the heat is terrific and the

disease germs have been nursed by the cli

disease germs have been nursed by the cli-mate into virulent life. The plague is rag-ing in Yokohama also. In Osaka 150 new cases were reported in one day. In China, at Chefoo, the disease is spreading rapidly. At Nanking much illness prevails among foreigners, many of whom have been forced to leave the country.

DR. PARKHURST READY FOR MORE WORK.

New York, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst returned from Europe to-day. He is in excellent health and says he returns home full of vigor, to take an active part in the ensuing elections. "We will endeavor," he said, "to elect an honest and upright ticket." Dr. Parkhurst seemed to think a downright declaration by the Republican party, endorsing Mr. Roosevelt, would result in attracting a large number of votes.

Stabbed at a Wedding.

North Sydney, C. B., Sept. 18.—At a wedding near Nuab Cove last night a serious stabbing affair took plage. The wedding was at Hugh McEachern's. A man named John Burton Peterson stabbed Hugh Alexander, John and Allen McEachern and John Donahoe with a large jack knife. Three of the wounded are in a critical condition.

New York, Sept. 19.-The Rev. Dr. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1895.

to say to anybody, unless it might be to Poetru. The Three Bells.

Beneath the low-hung night cloud That raked her splintering mast, The good ship settled slowly, The cruel leak gained fast. Over the awful ocean
Her signal guns pealed out;
Dear God! was that thy answer,
From the horror round about?

A voice came down the wild wind—
"Oh? ship shoy!" its cry;
Our stout Three Bells of Glasgow
Shall stand till daylight by!"

Hour after hour crept slowly,
Yet on the heaving swells
Tossed up and down the ship lights
The lights of the Three Bells. And ship to ship made signals; Man answered back to man;

While oft, to cheer and hearten, The Three Bells nearer ran. And the captain from her taffrail
Sent down his hopeful cry;
"Take heart! Hold on!" he shouted,
"The Three Bells shall stand by!"

All night across the waters
The tossing lights shone clear;
All night from the reeling taffrail
The Three Bells sent her cheer. And when the dreary watches Of storm and darkness passed, Just as the wreck lurched under, All souls were saved at last.

Sail on. Three Bells, forever In grateful memory sail!
Ring on, Three Bells of rescue,
Above the wave and gale!

As thine, in night and tempest, I hear the Master's cry, And, tossing through the darkness, The lights of God draw nigh. Jus' Pray.

If yer fehlin' sorter blue, If yer fehlin' sorter blue,
Don't git mad;
Don't lose heart and wanter do
Somethin' bad.
Don't begin to cuss an' make
All the air about yer shake,
But git quiet like, say,
An' jus' pray.

Don't begin be allus kickin' so; Tain to good,
'Tain to good,
Kickin' never makes things go
As they should.
Never raise yer hand to strike;
Coax an' speak out soothin' like
That's the way,
Au' jus' pray.

If you've troubles hard to bear, Jus' be brave. God is watchin' us up there, Sure to save Them that's martyr-like an' fill Full their souls with his good will, Some fine day; To jus' pray.

Thank the Lord yer livin', for Inank the Lord yer livin', for Life is sweet— Sometimes bitter; but you are Born to meet With the two, for soon or late "All things come to them who wait;" Go or stay, Then jus' pray.

-New Orleans Picayune. Select Ziterature.

Arms could be so designated.

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ble, I think I knew more when I had him than when I lost him."

tside as best I can."

against him"—suddenly recollecting the fitness of things—"he was a good father to you, and never let me hear you say he wasn't.

Now go and play in the yard."

A simple, kindly old fellow he turned out to be, giving little trouble and having little

"K. D. C. imparts strength to the whole system,"

there seemed something strangely attractive about her sunny hair and bright rosy face to

Neither was Mrs. Bailey moved to suffiient curiosity to inquire into his pursuits so long as his payments were regular, but one night, coming in later than usual, more than "I daresay you wonder where I go, Mrs.

Bailey," he said "and being as you are so kind to me in other ways, perhaps you'd help me out a bit if I told you all about it. It's taken me longer than I thought for what I'm doing, but then it's a big town. leastways, I'm not quite sure where she is, and I'm looking for her. "You see," went on the old man, "being

country people born and bred, me and my girl's mother lived very quiet, though we had a nice tidy home, too, and a bit of money laid by. I don't suppose there was a prettier cottage in the village, and I'm sure here wasn't a prettier little gal. "Everybody noticed her, and the vicar's

clothes and such like. "Well, it was all meant very kind; but t set my gal longing to see a bit more of the

world, and there was nothing for it but for her to come out to service. but the last year or so the letters fell off, and when I sent to tell her her mother was "She wrote to us pretty regular at first, ill, it came back through the post all marked across, saying as they couldn't find her. Her mother died soon after, so I thought

I'd come and look myself. "Her last place as she wrote from was from here, but the lady had left and I only little workers for humanity's good. got at her to-day. "When I find her she'll come back home with me and settle down quiet. Maybe she didn't like to write, being out with her mis-

sus. Your Polly is a deal like her, Mrs. with thick, choking fogs and driving sleet that made his weary trudging about from place to place more wearisome and difficult

The little Baileys began to talk about Christmas, and dreams of roast beef and plum pudding, and the old man began to doubt if he should spend Christmas day at home with his daughter.

On Christmas eve he relinquished the hope, but trusted he should find her before the "Mind you don't wear yourself out first,"

day. Me and Mrs. Parker next door is going to a music hall on boxing night, and you'd better come along. It'll do you no

to supply poor people with free rides in the country lines of cars, and excursions down the harbor; and to send them to the country of ability, and the old man to whome everything was now and wonderful was the harbor, and 8812 were sent to the country lines of cars, and excursions down the harbor; and to send them to the country suppliers, eleven emeralds, four rubies, 1,-36 brilliants, 1,273 rose diamonds, four periodiants and singing women of various degrees of ability, and the old man to whome everything was now wonderful was the harbor, and 8812 were sent to the country diadem of any crowned head in Europe.

thing was very strange and wonderful was certainly interested, if not amused.

the harbor, and 8812 were sent to the councertainly interested, if not amused. Nearly at the last, a woman, evidently a popular favorite, advanced to the footlights. She was a big, bold creature with a mass of bright golden hair piled high on her head,

was herself the better man of the two.

Anyway, he had gone through life in a light still burned, and he watched that slipshod, aimless manner, and passed out of it without leaving any footprints in the sands of time, unless a reputation for skiteagerly. A carriage stood there, and two or three friends in evening dress. There was a movement amongst them and

tles and an unpaid slate at the Grosvenor the old man recrossed the street and stood close to the carriage door. A policeman But he was gone now, and Mrs. Bailey spoke to him, but he took no heed. ad one mouth less to feed and room, too, A woman, cloaked and hooded, came out laughing loudly. Her foot was on the step And Mrs. Bailey was not disposed to subof the carriage before she saw the old man mit to vacillation when not matrimonially standing in her path.

compelled, so her lodgers had had the door There was a swift look of recognition, a hastily shown them directly they displayed trembling, eager voice saying, "Come home with me, my gal, come home." the least shirking of pay day, or the slightest tendency to disreputable habits.

Hence the number of the occupants of her Then a derisive laugh, and when the

voice grew more persistent and a hand was spare room had been nearly equal to the tretched out to bar her progress, she gave weeks of her widowhood, and this afternoon him an angry push.

The carriage drove on, and Mrs. Bailey's her window displayed once more the legend, lodger staggered to his feet and walked un-It was nearly tea time, and Mrs. Bailey. certainly down the street. It was late when

atisfied that she and the August sun had he got in, and when Mrs. Bailey saw his face done more than usual in the way of wringshe asked no questions. The supper she put before him he ate mechanically, and did not ing and drying, unpinned her skirts, soused her hot face under the tap and proceeded speak till she gave him his candle into his indoors to inquire into the condition of the "I'm going home to-morrow, Mrs. Bailey," he said. "I've found my gal, but she's not

In less than 10 minutes the young Baileys ready yet, so I must go without her. Maywere likewise soused and seated, each with be she'll come some time. If it won't dis-turb her, I should like to have a look at his or her piece of bread and butter and mug of liquid of a questionable strength and flayour Polly, being as this is the last night. She's the same colored hair, you know, and handy about the house like my gal was tics, and instead or running when tics, and instead or running when the straight of the same colored hair, you know, and handy about the house like my gal was a leap back, striking the bars with all his to have the whole floor. Then gentle tap at the half-open door, and in reponse to Mrs. Bailey's 'come in' an old

When they called him the next morning nanentered. A clean, old-fashioned-looking he did not answer, and when they went into of the country about him.
"You have a lodging to let, ma'am?" he said, courteously, putting his hand to his
Bailey's lodger bad gone home without his "gal."

"I have," said Mrs. Bailey, "and if it's rough and ready, it's clean, which is saying Why Not You?

When thousands of people are taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weakness and langour which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to cure rheumatism, dyspepsia and all diseases caused by impure blood, why do you continue to suffer? Hood's cures others, why not you? a good deal in these parts, I can tell you.
Polly, get that gentleman a chair. You
see I was country-bred myself, and the dirt apsets me, so I do my best to keep clean anyway, and put up with the smoke and smuts The old man looked round and was evi-

dently well pleased.
"You've known trouble, I see," he said, Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, 25c sympathetically glancing at Mr. Bailey's elaborate memorial over the mantelpiece. "Well, I've had a husband, and lost him." has a farm in South Africa, where it is said. she makes the choicest brand of butter.
Almost any one can make books these days,
but only women with the true celestial afflatus can make the best brand of butter. said the widow; "but, as to knowing trou-

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Some Boston Charities.

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on every Tuesday and Friday morning in

met to tie up bouquets of flowers and carry them to the sick in the hospitals and other

running errands, etc. In this way the chil-

ships with the girls in the country who co-

operate with them by sending in flowers.

There is many a home made bright by these

Another charity that is in operation in a

country, down the harbor or over the var-

ious electric lines into the suburbs. Those

who cannot be provided for in other ways

satisfactory character. In connection with this is the Union's country week charity.

its existence nearly 40,000 children and

week's vacation. More than 3000 will this

repeated several times, the mouse traversing

a shorter distance after each spring of the

lion. It was demonstrated that a lion is too

quick for a mouse, at least in a large cage. Finally the mouse stood still, squealing and trembling. The lion stood over studying him

with interest. Presently he shot out his big

paw and brought it down directly on the

mouse, but so gently that the mouse was not injured in the least, though held fast between

the claws. Then the lion played with him

in the most extraordinary way, now lifting

his paw and letting the mouse run a few

inches, and then stopping him again as be-fore. Suddenly the mouse changed his tac-

than will a locomotive. Let one appear in an elephant's stall, and the elephant, his mountain of flesh quivering, his trunk lash-

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by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

OUSANDS OF DIAMONDS AND GEMS ARE IN IT, AND IT IS VERY UNCOMFORTABLE. In the Tower of London is kept the Queen's

1838. It is composed of very ancient relics,

June, July and August, during the last put is a modern composition, having been quarter of a century, 25 young ladies have made by the firm of Rundle & Bridge, and met to tie up bouquets of flowers and carry them to the sick in the hospitals and other institutions, where they are always welcome. They have a large constituency in the country, who send them flowers, and the amount which they distribute is something enormous. The largest part of the work is among the sick in the City and Massachustate of the sick in the city and the sick in the city and the sick in the

what I'm doing, but then it's a big town.

The fact is, ma'am, I've lost my daughter,
leastways. I'm not quite sure, where she is
the girls who go about with the flowers are
leastways. I'm not quite sure, where she is
the girls who go about with the flowers are well known to the patients, and are looked upon as angels of sweetness and life. Watch them as they pass along from one cot to anpearls. In the front, stationed between the

other, notice the smiles and expressions of gratitude on the faces of recipients and you will understand the extent and beauty of the work of charity in this direction.

The sides are adorned with three sapphires, of valuable pearls.

The sides are adorned with three sapphires, and between these are eight em Another work of the same kind, yet per- Above and below the sapphires, extending lady 'ud have her up there, teaching her all manner, and dressing her up in fashionable haps more praiseworthy, is that of the mutual Helpers," a band of children who fourteen large diamonds, the eight emeralds go, not to the hospitals, but to the homes of people who are sick or disabled in any way, or of people who are very old and are not able to get out and about. Of these the children make actual friends. Each one has a certain number of them, and take care circled by eight diamonds. Between each

dren get to know the pleasure of helping others, besides which they often form friend-Pedro the Cruel. This is the stone which adorned the helmet of Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt. The centre of the ruby is hollowed out, and the space filled, in accor smaller ruby. The Maltese cross is formed strictly local sense, and one of the oldest, is the "Rides for Invalids," established by the with emerald centres, containing respectively

Young Men's Christian association 20 years 132, 124 and 130 sparkling diamonds. ago. Its object is to give the poor and invalids a breath of fresh air by a ride into the Level with the four Maltese crosses, and stationed between them, are four ornaments shaped like the fleur-de-lis, with four rubies in the centre, and surrounded by diamonds containing 85, 86 and 87 diamonds. From the Maltese cross spring four imperial arches, composed of oak leaves and diamonds. The leaves are formed of 728 diamonds; 32 pearls are thus afforded a day's outing, and the good that is done cannot be measured but by results that are known to be of the most represent the acorns and 54 diar

This, too, was originated in 1875, and during From the upper part of the imperial arches hang suspended four large pendant-shaped pearls, set in diamond cups, each cup being adults have been sent into the country for a "Mind you don't wear yourself out first," answered Mrs. Bailey, "trapesing all over the town after an ungrateful hussy as ought to have let you know her whereabouts long ago. I want to give yourself a bit of rest and a change from walking the streets all day. Me and Mrs. Parker next door is the many organizations of the summit of the throne is a cross, which has for its practical of the many organizations of the summit of the throne is a cross, which has for its practical of the many organizations of the summit of the centre of twelve diamonds, the stems from each of the four hanging pearls being incrusted with twenty four diamonds. Above the arch is the mount, which is made of 438 diamonds. The zone and arc are represented by thirty-three diamonds. On the summit of the throne is a cross, which has for its

Mrs. Bailey was washing—and washing, too, in a vigorous and wholesome manner, with skirts and sleeves rolled up, and a face reddened by steam and splashed with lather. She had many reasons for this energy—seven at least—two of which, or, let us say, of whom, were seated near her on an upturned basket, engaged with clay pipes and a bowl of soapy water.

The rusty black of Mrs. Bailey's gown and the baby suggested that the family had recently suffered bereavement of a near relative, which, indeed, was the case.

From a domestic point of view, the late Mr. Bailey had not not been a complete success. The period alloted in higher walks of life to the honeymoon had soarcely waned when the wife arrived at the just conclusion that she had picked up a broken reed, and was herself the better man of the two.

Anyway, he had gone through life in a little and sarely and the salidated singles was not listell under the sarely and the salidated singles was not listell there. Anyway, he had gone through life in a little and sarely and the salidated singles was not listell the serve with a mass grown by the help of generous friends until it has provided a beautiful and religious filled had beautiful and popular favorite, advanced to the footlights. But of left we fill had been supplied high on her head, and he was companied with dancing and gestures which were far from being modest.

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Anyway, he had gone through life in a little and make mud pies, is a fourth, left with people who are every summer hundreds of wornout mothers and pusy children are cared for and given a course of Hawker's note; the with dancing and gestures which were far from being modest.

But I cannot describe the half of these summer charities. They abound and flour-is the receive summer charities. They abound a All work and no play makes Jack a dull

The Lion's and the Elephant's Fear of a Mouse.

One day Philadelphia wishing to test the affection popularly supposed to exist between a lion and a mouse, put a mouse in the cage of a full-grown Nubian lion. The lion saw the mouse before he was fairly through the bars, and was after him instantly. Away went the little fellow, scurrying across the floor and squeaking in fright. When he had gone about ten feet the lion sprang, lighting a little in front of him. The mouse turned and the lion sprang again. This was repeated several times, the mouse traversing

After the America's Cnp.

London, Sept. 22.—Charles D. Rose, som of the late Sir John Rose, of the banking firm of Morton, Rose & Co., of London, and owner of the yacht Satanita, recently sent an informal challenge for the America's cup. The New York Yacht club acknowledged that challenge, but cabled in reply that it would be necessary for Mr. Rose to challenge formally for the cup through a yacht club. In compliance with this requirement Mr. Rose will forward a formal challenge through the Royal Victoria Yacht club of Ryde, of which he is a member.

An Engine's Wild Plunge.

fore. Suddenly the mouse changed his tactics, and instead of running when the lion lifted his paw, sprang into the air straight at the lion's head. The lion, terrified, gave a leap back, striking the bars with all his weight, and shaking the whole floor. Then he opened his great jaws and roared and roared again, while the little mouse, still squealing, made his escape. Of the two the lion was the more frightened.

It is a fact well known in all menageries, that a mouse will righten an elephant more than will also will take some time to clear away and get the engine out.

than will a locomotive. Let one appear in an elephant's stall, and the elephant, his mountain of flesh quivering, his trunk lashing the air, will trumpet in abject terror; and he will not recover for hours afterward. The trainers say that what the elephant fears is, that the mouse will run up his trunk. There is a tradition that a mouse really did this in one instance while an elephant was sleeping, and caused the elephant such intense pain that he had to be killed.

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