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the memory of William Beard. A money paid to purchase lots is invested in a fund which is used to buy additional land and to keep the emetery in order. This fund now amounts to about \$4,000,000, and is controlled by a board of trustees elected for terms of years and every lot owner has a vote. It costs about \$15,000,000 a year to keep the cemetery in order. More than a hundred gardeners are employed and the funerals average twenty-five a day. There are very few fine tombs in Greenweed. It is not a place for ostentation or extravagance. The most costly mausoleum was erected by John W. Mackay, the mining man, at a cost of \$250,000, and he lies within, beside his son. It is an immense pile of granite. Surmounted by a Maltese cross, and a figure of an angel pointing upward. There are four groups of statuary in bronze. Near Mr. Mackay lies Henry George, whose burial place is marked by a square block of granite server the hearing the following inscription:

"The truth that I have tried to make clear will not find easy acceptance. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could a could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that could be it would have been accepted long ago. If that

that could be it would have been ac-being thrown from a carriage on her land. After a few years they tired of cepted long ago. If that could be it way home from a ball about fifty years each other and separated. The Earl of would have never been obscured. But ago. Marcus Daly, the Montana mine; Chalmsbury took her under his proit will find friends—those who will toll is buried in a costly mausoleum. Mat-

A. H. Gardner,

F. R. McGiffin.

Greenwood Cemetery, the

Largest in the World

REENWOOD cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y., is the largest cemetery in the streemwood is one of the burial places of New York's dead. It is in striking centrast to Woodlawn cemetery where

was responsible for these inscriptions might at least have added the family name. They may have been the children of Henry Ward Beecher, but that is only a matter of inference.

Looking from Mr. Beecher's lot to money—with a very few exceptions.

Cocasionally a common person crawls in and lies down beside the million—in this columns. It is a stately, digin and lies down beside the million—in this columns. It is a stately, digin this columns. It is a stately digin this columns as a stately digin this columns. It is a stately digin this columns as a stately digin this columns. It is a stately digin this columns as a stately digin this c ful portico supported by a row of Corinthian columns. It is a stately, dignified and costly structure, and entires, for anyone with the price may buy a lot by paying \$2.50 to \$25.00 a square foot, and it only needs 21 square feet for a grave. But these are few in number.

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gul portico supported by a row of Corinthian columns. It is a stately, dignified and costly structure, and entire that usually selected for a child bearing the name "Sarah Gilbert." marks the resting place of the woman who, sixty years ago, was known to all the world as Lola Montez—the mistorious woman of her time She was an actress, singer and dancer, gift
Immediately opposite is a wellmocratic place. It was established away back in 1836. Unlike Woodlawn, it is a co-operative affair. There is no stock. There are no dividends. The

P. D. Mitchell. G. H. Burbidge.

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H. H. Wilkinson.

the consular clerk, who seized him.

## Gems of Literature

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That Friday night after leaving you all we went prespectations of the second page (at great length in your cash and being still unoccupied with regular work, nay still more a letter having just arrived from Rome, what better can I do than write even now this morning before setting to anything else?

That Friday night after leaving you all we went prespectation of the second page (at great length the sheet till to-morrow, and have nothing I was the food faither than the first man. The shear as sasautted with the butt of the restord prought in yesterday, by way of New Year's gift; very handsome indeed! She brought in yesterday, by way of New Year's gift; very handsome indeed! She herself some time before that had bought for me with her own cash a busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's parents claim her custody, asserting that the marriage was a runaway one. It is really like a tub, or hogs busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's parents claim her custody, asserting that the marriage was a runaway one. It is really like a tub, or hogs and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The girl's busequently the Moor was arrested and taken to the castle. The gi That Friday night after leaving you all, we went prosperously on, with occasional showers; finally with a bright moonshiny night, thru pleasant counmeet, if it be His will, and not part to the door at that hour. Formerly I

ing a chair," a new stuffed very pretty fierce struggle ensued, and Mr. Morillo chair, which a certain Mr. [Erasmus] was assaulted with the butt of the reparwin (one of my lecture friends) volver. The Moor finally escaped and

casional showers; finally with a bright moonshiny night, thru pleasant country; the coach sometimes left altoge, ther to myself, then occasionally filled for a stage or two, but never so as to crush one. On the whole I got along with less suffering than usual; and was landed safely at the door next night between five and six; Jane waiting for me behind the door, and soon getting tea ready. . . My news are not great hitherto: I found all well but one thing, the health of my poor Goody. She has a little cough again for the last ten days; not much, but far more than I want. It seems to abate perceptibly since I came back, and I think will ere long disappear; but it is an ill-omen for commencing the winter exceptible since I came back, and I to let it is world, and for having in the seem whole wind end or having in the last place sent him on the whole stouter than Ment of the last ten days; not much, but fash on the winter of the last ten days; not much, but fash on the winter of the last ten days; not much, but fash on the winter of the last ten days; not much, but fash on the winter of the last ten door and the last place sent him into thing fall for want of flannel. She is no do heart otherwise, and I do think on the whole stouter than when I went.

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reason have I to thank a kind Providence that has led me so mercifully thus far! It is a changed time with me from what it was but a few years back; from what it had been all my life. My sore sufferings, poverty, sickness, obstruction, disappointment, were ness, obstruction, disappointment, were sent me in kindness; angrily as 1 rebelled against them, they were all kind belied against them, they were all kind and good. My poor painful existence was not altogether in vain. Everything goes very tolerably well with me here; I have a prospect of being able to live now with less misery from terror of want—that is the chief good I find in the thing they call "fame." the rest is worth little to me. rest is worth little to me, little or even nothing. I should thank heaven too

right.

that that was delayed till I had got grey hairs on my head, and could judge what the meaning of several things was. . . . ORIGIN OF CARDS. Relationship Shown Between Them

and the Pyramids. It is an old saying, and it may be true, that there is nothing new under the sun, but J. B. Schmalz has just discovered a remarkable relationship between playing cards and certain scientific records of the pyramid of Cheops. The system by which cards were originated and the theory of scientific their invention has ever been a mystery, but now Mr. Schmalz has evolved a theory which is so convincing and capable of mathematical demons that every lover of cards will be in-

Not all the discoveries can be ed here, but an inkling can be derived from the statement that the card values are based upon the solar year. and its divisions into days, m seasons and lunar circuits, viz.: The fifty-two cards in the pack represent the weeks in a year, the twelve oicture cards represent the twelve months in the year, the four suits the four scasons, and the thirteen cards in each cuit the thirteen lunar circuits in the year. This has great significance when we consider the fact that the perimeter of base of the great pyramid incorporates the days in a solar year (365.24) 100 times in inches or 36,521

Mr. Schmalz takes up the dimensions of the pyramid and then by cal-culations based on the cards and the known mathematics relative to the The author claims to have solved

Girl Lured to Moorish Harem. An extraordinary matrimonial dis oute affecting an English woman has

arisen in Tangier. A Moorish acrobat from the Sus district some time ago married a Man-

se it has excommunicated. M. Pobledonosteff is using for illing of Tolstoi's excommuni will give the count an opportunit issuing yet another manifesto as church and state.

A Sly Poke at the Madame Mrs. Mudge: "I do admire the w you draw, Mr. Penink. They a eautiful and so refined! Tell me s your model?"

enink: "Oh, my wife always s Mrs. Mudge (with great surp "You don't say so! Well, I think are one of the cleverest men I kr

The Ninth Paradise. From the Arabic.

In the nine heavens are eight paradic where is the ninth one? In the

Rather, O man! lack those eight par Than be without the ninth one

heart. Wisdom's Whispers. Self-interest has kept many a person

getting into ugly complications. The things we are not able to sually give the hardest case of hear To some people a quarrel comes a choicest morsels of every day existen Religion sometimes is taken on it show that there is a streak of good is composition. composition. When the slily age has been partic severe there is apt to follow something to the mock heroic.

Love makes fools of many and ma turn make a fool of love.

Joy and sorrow are felt in proportic he way we see them in others.

Looking backward has often shown which were supposed to have been en wiped uct.

here are ways in the most humb as of being really great.

Return of Ex-Minister Choat New York Sun.
Sound the timbrel, beat the dru Home again doth Joe Choate con Back to scenes of former splendor Back from his right royal bender To the court of old St. Jim—
Let us join and welcome him, Let us dine him till he hollers.
Let us wine him with our dollars Till he knows not if he be On the land or on the sea.
Now as up Broadway he marches Let us raise up Dewey arches,
That our Joe may skip thereunde That our Joe may skip thereunde While we cheer and yell like thus Just to show in manner fittin' We are glad he's back from Brits

To Certain Summer Girls R. K. Munkitrick.
O fair Belinda, do not pine,
O Una don't despair;
Be patient, gentle Caroline.
Cheer up, angelic Clare.

Be not cast down, superb Elaine Be brave, alluring Nell; Don't wring your hands, Matilda J Be calm, sweet Isobel.

Pray do not fancy hope is dead Be game, and laugh at fate. Bear this in mind: they also we Who only wait and wait. EARLY SUMMER.

June Smart Set.

Palpitant with light and time Reigns the sweet sultana. June Wilding bloom afield uncloses, In the musky garden, roses.

des are drawn with loving ca

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Enlarged Dining Room involved in ex-communication was loss of the right to attend communion; and Tolstoi had himself given up that is the most airy place in To

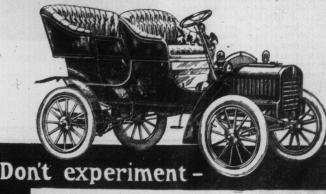
A notice will be issued shortly by the synod, acting under pressure, instructing the parish priests that the church forbids the public denunciation of MRS. P. N. MEY

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for it, and if need be, die for it. This thews, the man who invented soda soon became the most notorious wo fountains, has the tomb of a king, man in London. It was a craving for mausoleum is a beautiful plot of turf, muscleum is a beautiful plot of turf, ing portraits of his family and bas resurrounded by a circular coping coverliefs illustrating events in his life.

ed with wistaria, there is no monu
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woman kneeling in prayer.

In the most conspicuous spot on the slope towards the bay stands a stately shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, which was erected to his own interesting the shaft, and found refuge in a royal villa on Lake Constance. The king followed her and while there, in March, 1848, he was deposed, and finally consented to seat or bringing them into the har beacon to guide him across the bur. A little further down the slope is the most important monument in Green wood, a heroic statue in bronze of De-Witt Clinton, who was, perhaps, the with another lower. She created a great furore in New York and other cities and occupied large space in the newspapers. At the height of ber newspapers. At the height of her popularity she took a severe cold, which compelled her retirement, and

in the New York district, and so far he has not increased the number of notches in his gun stock. The fact of

she was soon forgotten by the fickle world. She had thrown away her money and when her salary stopped she became dependent upon the p'aymate of her childhood in Limerick, at whose home she died.

"Bat" Leads Ories 1460

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find the old ones can be soled again "Pat" Masterson has been a deputy
United States marshal for three months struck New York several years ago. He may be seen any day along Broad-way peacefully discussing the chances of a horse or a prize fighter. He is a quiet, amiable fellow and very popular among those who know him test. Mr. Roosevelt knew all about him before the appointment was made, and

MR. LAWRENCE A. WILSON OF MONTREAL.

draft of dollars into pounds sterling; I send my dear mother five off the fore-I have realized my American end of it: the "kitten ought to bring the auld cat a mouse" in such a case as that—an American mouse! It is notches in his gun stock. The fact of the matter is that "Bat" does not carry a gun and never has since he strong enough for anything required of me. Mill's people are wanting me much to give them an article on Wal-

fore the appointment was made, and so did Marshal Henkel. Neither has been disappointed since "Bat" began his official duties.

with talk and locomotion the days pass a little, and does not cough. We hope threatened to hand him over to the able to hold up till the year a little, and does not cough. We hope threatened to hand him over to the talk about the Book; which seems to have succeeded in a higher degree than has been of late winters. This day revolver on the acting consul, but was

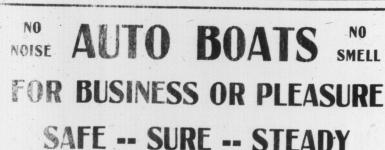
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