

her way into popularity, albeit she London at the time and refused to al-worked hard for it. The reason is not low Mrs. Collier to continue in her far to find, considering the beautiful part. This so infuriated the lady that weather experienced the last few days, she loudly threatened her husband when, even to the most ardent theatre- with physical violence, thereupon Mr.

ore in the title role, but on Mon-

Sir Henry Irving will make his fare-the public hear of incidents such as is ell appearance in America next Janu-reported of Mrs. Collier. ary instead of a year later, as was ar-ranged for a month or two back. Time after time, prominent actors Charles Frohmann has arranged for whose specialty is "juveniles," have Sir Henry's appearance for a brief sea-been heard to remark that they would-son of fourteen weeks, visiting only the principal cities, and ending his Am-didn't "play up to them," which in oth-ordean engagement at the Knicker- er words means that ber nature wire criphy-houses and were attired in but . ary instead of a year later, as was ar-ranged for a month or two back. Charles Frohmann has arranged for ican engagement at the Knicker- er words means that her nature was cker Theatre, New York. too cold to allow her to make love one or two tiny garments, so cool and oocker Theatre, New York. bocker Theatre, New York. The return to New York from Lon-don of Mrs. Willie Collier is followed by the news of a separation between the well-known American actor and his wife, who was Louise Allen, prior to her marriagé. Collier himself, as is pretty generally known, is a "night owl" of the most pronounced type, with as special weakness for card playing and gambling on anything that could be possibly be made the subject of a wager. Mrs. Collier, it is said, misin-terpreted his late hours, accusing him of conduct which Willie's friends in-sist he is wholly incapable of. book to the annestness and reality so water is substituted the real genuine of conduct which Willie's friends in-sist he is wholly incapable of. book to annest is generally on the air. Nowadays, this is the audience, would imprint a kless wager. Mrs. Collier, it is said, misin-terpreted his late hours, accusing him of conduct which Willie's friends in-sist he is wholly incapable of. book and incapable of. book in the auter the incapable of. book in the incapable of the incapable of. book in the incapable of the incapable of. book in the incapable of the incapable of the incapable of the incapable of the incapable of. book in the incapable of the incap The part of the appear one in the the array is a result of the negative, even if only on the score that is drawing the crowd. Then a new occasion Mrs. Coller the active sizes and the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be to take the result that after some delay shall be provided to result and finishe the period. MIM THE FENMAN. mummers, is greatly on the increase. ing swiftly passed round, Mrs. Collier JIM THE PENMAN.



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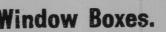


with that earnestness and reality so happy did they appear as they tripped along. Immaculate frocks of the frailest materials, a suspicion of stockings only,

SNOW and ice again; pretty nearly ed to the participation of Catholics in all of us know that, but its hard to get our mind on it, nevertheless. Hardheaded business men of the dry goods, the present abolish the Non Expedit-

IN THE PENMAN. IN THE MATTER OF FALL AND WINTER COATS I GOT A STRAIGHT BIT OF INFORMATION from a lead-ing modiste on Thursday. She said that Empire models, those long, square-cut styles, and Box Coats were going to be the leaders; or rather, that was her guess at the ultimate test of fashion down here. To back up this assertion she showed me a lot of ad-vance pictures of the sterotyped lady with the small features and ideal form, attired in these kind of outer clothes. There were strapped coats, belted coats and lots of buttons as trimmings. coats and lots of buttons as trimmings. The short models were chiefly in the stocky loose-fitting shapes; "tub coats," proving. Why, my dear sir, what was I think they call them in some cities. Skirts worn in these pictures were lav-ishly pleated and of the circular pat-tern. So if you care to take this as an tern. So if you care to take this as an authority-govern your fall ideas ac-cordingly.

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"face the music." I quickly gave | for informed me that it was a 'lectreher to understand that such was not plated tea and coffee service, and 1 the case, and then she informed me naturally told the 'toss' so. He lends the case, and then she informed me that she was what is called a "profes-sional pawner." I obtained from her the following particulars, which I will leave her to tell in her own language: "You'll excuse me, sir, a stopping you as I did, but I thought as how you might be after wanting a loan, and you didn't like to go in. There are lots of gents as has a sort of 'orror of a pawnshop, and then I steps in and does it for them. No offence meant I assure it for them. No offence meant I assure blame. It's the only time as ever I've been done, and I'll take good care as

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you, sir.'

how it doi't 'appen again. No, as I "Yes, I make a fairly good livin' at it, said before, the regular customer for I have a good many weekly custosafest and pays best. Mondays and mers, and don't come out much on Tuesdays are always the busiest days 'spec' now. How can I tell whether with me, lecause there are the Sinpeople are not ordinary passers by and simply 'winder gazing'? Well, that's day clothes to take back again. Ior' bless you, t'd surprise you to know where the risk comes in, but I don't the number of working people who, make many mistakes. I always keeps close to the shop and watch the people regular as dockwork, run their best tcgs in' at the beginning of the week as they stand outside the winder. If and take 'em out again on Saturday. you see them a tryin' to look as if they had all the money in the world, and and I considerit a very good thing fo her, no doubt, for it keeps 'em h a good state. Ny they don't charge exkeep a movin' towards the door, you can bet they are after pawning so thing, then up I go and offer to do it for them. Of course I have to be very careful, as sometimes it don't work but more often than not I 'spots a win-

tra much for Inding you the 'sploh.' Supposing now, I was to take in a lecent suit, or a cress, and get ter irgs on it, the nterest would 2 1-2d, bein' at the rate of 1-2d, for every tw "What made me think you wanted somthink 'done'? Why, you see, you had stood there some time, and seemed to be in between 'two stools.' so I I month's interest on it. They thought I'd chance it. (Moral: Always where they make they profit, for the

be careful when looking in a pawn broker's window not to stand about too long, or some such horrible fate may overtake you.) No, I ain't got any special rates for the work; I generally morning leave it to the generosity of the party

cents on the dollar, "Do the pawnbrokers know me? Well yes, I think they do. I remember only ing by sellin' 'flash briefs.' Ofurse

hillings a month, and then ther's 1-2 d. for the 'brif' (ticket). It dot ratter if you only out 'it up the spoj for a day, you have to pay a f count less than a nonth, and th's are dozens who pay fur lots of irest on the same thingsevery montas they 'run them in reg'la every Moay "There's one thing as 'ow I suld but I reckon it works out at about five like to warn you against, never y a pawn ticket from a strange blog for there are lots of them who aak liv-

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