## EUSAPIA PALADINO: HER MYSTERIOUS POWERS

Italian Woman Who Is to Give Seances in America Under Eyes of Scientists-Investigator Describes Her Performances in Naples and Paris-Witnesses Are Utterly Baffled.

ed powers, as shown in previous sittings, may be had from an article by Mr. Hereward Carrington in McClure's Magazine. Mr. Carrington is a member of the American Society for Scientific Research, and one of the most expert trickery" and certainly "not due to hallucination." Moreover he quotes such on hot it were better the property of the property eminent scientists as Prof. Lombroso, the late Prof. Curie and Mme. Curie, Camille Flammarion, and Sir Oliver

by accident when attending a seance in Naples. For some years she refrained from developing or advertising her abolity as a medium. But in 1888 she was noticed by Prof. Chiaia, of Narles, then she has been a "centre of scientific observation." In his article Mr. Carrington describes her thus:

She is of a quiet and retiring disposition, but at the same time is a woplump, and when she has chatted some and not touching the table. During the seances a remarkable cold into the air, off all four feet. breeze issues from this scar."

ing and W. W. Baggally, went to table.

Naples and arranged for a series of F.—My left foot was pressing strongseances with Mme. Palladino. One of ly on hers. their rooms in the Hotel Victoria was | During the second seance a series of used for the sittings and was fitted up remarkable levitations followed one in the following manner:

seances, but this was the usual method sign permitted. The record will indi-

she and the rest of us placed our her fists being clenched. hands. Our stenographer, Mr. Meeson. C .- The control of the feet being the passing of time, the nature of the ob- knees. passing of time, the nature of the observed phenomena, as dictated by us. [The medium sat well back in her and our other remarks, samples of chair, and her body was at least nine which will be quoted immediately. We inches from the table. We clearly reing the seance room, as follows: From phenomenon.] hung a four-branched electric light the table. cluster. Two of these bulbs were white, and two red, varying in intensity only C.'s and my hands were on the through 110, 150, 220 and 240 volts. The table, clasped across the middle. brightest of these lights was a regular Another complete levitation of the lany justification in the attitude of the be bedgerow peers, men who have spent table.

Another complete levitation of the lany justification in the attitude of the be bedgerow peers, men who have spent cabby whom I met under the following the whole of their time in pheasant rear-

One of the most remarkable of mod- outlines of the room's furniture; but ern spiritualistic mediums, Madame even in this weakest light we could al-Eusapia Palladino, is soon to begin a face, and the outlines of her body. It table.

Series of seances in America. While is an interesting fact that practically table. the newspapers are not to be favored all of our best phenomena were obtainyet a comprehensive idea of her reputvague, uncertain and unsatisfactory.

During the first three seances (except for the stenographer, who sat at bottom of the table leg, and there was a separate table, and was always vis-Investigators of mediumistic tricks in the to us), Mr. Feilding and I were leg of the table. Her right hand was America. In telling of the seances with alone present, one of us controlling the off the table altogether.

Madame Palladino he confesses himright hand and foot, the other controlling the left hand and foot of Eus- her body and the table.

man of powerful will, possessing a F.-My hand was on the table. keen, alert eye. She is short, rather Medium's right hand on top of mine,

time, and begins to gain confidence in C .- Medium's left foot did not leave the good faith of her listeners and inwy right. My right hand was across edge of the table. We tied the medilegs around my right leg.

Lam though it seemed equany ceroay, ca
lends credence to his contention that
tain that she must have had accoming a
the most confirmed drug fiends are not
plices. Yet there was not a scrap of traitor. vestigators, she has a pleasant, even both her knees. I am sure that at that um's feet to this apparatus with rope; sweet smile, which brightens her face time the medium's leg did not come we held her hands, arms, and head hand, on her right knee.

frequently. Her hair is grayish brewn into contact with the leg of the table, away from the table, altogether. Yet, in spite of our best endeavors to present of the craving for narcotics is not a matter of months inquisitorial nature of F.—There was no possibility of her in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She had also. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the most connermed arug nends are not a scrap of the difference; nothing but a damning the spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in the spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the scrap ing a scar received in her childhood, side. The table was lifted completely

In the autumn of 1908 Mr. Carring- ed my left hand firmly, and was over C.—The medium's right hand graspton, with two friends, Everard Feild- mine, mine between hers and the

another very rapidly—so rapidly, in We improvised a cabinet by hanging deed, that we did not have time to dictwo light black curtains across one tate the control of hand and foot after corner of the room, forming a triangu- each phenomenon. In spite of our utlar space some three feet deep. In this most endeavors to prevent the table cabinet we put a small tripod table be- from going up into the air, by securely longing to the hotel; and upon this we holding the medium in various ways, placed various musical instruments, it continued to do so. We were partly such as a tea bell, a tambourine, a tin upon the floor, partly in our chairs, trumpet, a musical box, and a toy holding hands, feet, knees, ankles, and piano, these being the usual parapher- endeavoring at the same time to asnalia employed in her seances. In the certain the distance between her skirt corner of the cabinet, behind the table, and the table leg, her body and the we placed a small guitar. The arrange-table, and to make other instantanement was varied somewhat during the ous measurements, such as the occa-

of disposing of the apparatus. . . cate this:

Eusapia sat in front of the cabinet 11:01 p.m.—The table tilts on the two curtains, from one to two feet distant legs farthest from the medium, both from them; and before her was placed her hands being clearly visible, and the oblang seance table, upon which about a foot away from the table, and

was seated at a separate table, having same as before, except that my right such power should have remained so long from the lowlands, there will gather a infallible cure. He says: duty it was to record accurately the F.-My right hand is across both her

had arranged a special means of light- member the conditions of the striking way right that a man who had filled imthe ceiling in the centre of the room | 11:05 p.m.—Complete levitation of

### dim red light, enabled us to see only F .- Nobody's hands are on the World's Largest Warship

was performed in the presence of ship left the ways than scores of boats thousands of people in cold and boisterious weather. No ship ever entered the water with greater ease. The tide had been blown up somewhat by tide had been blown up somewhat by the great masses of floating grease tide had been blown up somewhat by the largest to catch it at the largest to catch it at the largest to catch it at the largest twent of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such and such an analysis of such and such an analysis of such and such an analysis of such an analysis of such an analysis of the wind, and in order to catch it at the cradle to enable the launch to be that my sentiments were of such a nature ent budget. It is the indubitable right of cation of belladonna.' its proper height the launch took place carried out.

| Candidate | You | might have considered | such a chamber in throwing out the presthat my sentiments were of such a nature ent budget. It is the indubitable right of cation of belladonna.'
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The Naming Ceremony. The simple but impressive service to be used at the launching of ships of his majesty's navy was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Flynn, the chaplain to the Devonport dockyard. After the Psalm, "They that go down to the sea in ships," had been chanted by the choir. Dr. Flynn delivered a prayer. There is no equally marked additional marked ad choir, Dr. Flynn delivered a prayer, ners. There is no equally marked adin this ship now and hereafter shall thought that she will carry a more commit their lives unto the perils of powerful anti-torpedo equipment than sang the hymn whose refrain is:

Oh hear us when we cry to Thee, Invincibles and that launched recently, For those in peril on the sea.

Amid cheers Lady Loreburn afterwards ascended the small special plat-form facing the bow of the huge ship. Beam . . . . 530 feet. form facing the now of the nuge smp. Beam ... 18 It. She was accompanied by the admiral Displacement ... superintendent of the dockyard and Horsepower ... the constructive manager. Miss Tuke, Mean draught daughter of Captain Tuke, presented Designed speed 25 knots Lady Loreburn with a beautiful bou- Armament 812 in (45 c.) 812 in. (50 c) The casket containing the mallet Coal capacity 2,500 tons and chisel with which Lady Loreburn Complement . 730 760 severed the cord is a model of an Indian temple at Agra. Inside it was cruiser is set down at 25 knots, but and chisel with which Lady Loreburn Complement

she and all who sail in her meet with power purposes.

Launch of the Indefatigable at Devonport, England — Ex
She then cut the ropes with this being my object, the policeman saw for legislation was when they assembled me coming and held up his hand and to destroy the home rule bill. On that stopped a cabman who was driving a occasion there were only something over pected to Develop Speed of crowds below and the workmen on the angry at having to pull up his horse so ber were antediluvians or Rip Van The cruiser Indefatigable, the latest addition to the British fleet, was launched on Oct. 28, at Devenport by Lady Loreburn, the wife of the lord chancellor. The picture-sque ceremony was performed in the presence of thousands of people in cold and boisterious weather. No ship ever enter-

Details of the New Vessel. is the longest warship the world has House of Lords and my work on com-ever seen, and in point of size, speed, mittees than several of that assembly, anarchists, and are threatening the very ever seen, and in point of size, speed. offering up supplication for "all who vance in her main armaments, but it is The whole company then her sister ships. Though great secrecy is maintained, it may be taken that the measurements, etc., of the three

> mately as follows: Invincible Indefatigable. 600 feet 19,000 45,000 25 knots 2,500 tons

the fourth of its class, are approxi-

also a water-color drawing of the ship as the three Invincibles which went as she will be when completed, with before her exceeded what was anticithe inscription "H.M.S. Indefatigable, pated of them it would not be sur-First keel plate laid Feb. 23, 1909, by prising if a rate of 28 knots were Miss C. H. Cross; launched Oct. 28, reached. Her eight 12-inch guns, it is 1909, by Lady Loreburn, admiral susaid, will be able to embrace a greater perintendent, Rear Admiral C. H. zone of fire than those of any which Cross, constructive manager, H. E. had gone before and will be competent to discharge a collective broadside of A tense silence fell upon the throng something approaching 7.000 pounds of as Lady Loreburn stepped forward to metal. The first control system will, unloose the great ship. Smashing the experts state, be carried to a further bottle on the bow she said: "I stage of perfection through the use of this ship Indefatigable. May electricity to the fullest extent for

table. It goes up by itself!

Another complete levitation of the C .- All hands being off the table. Her right hand was free, but perfectly visible, and about six inches above

11:10—F. asks medium to attempt levitation while standing up. She agrees, but presently says she can not stand any longer. She reseats her-11:11—Complete levitation of

C.-Both hands of the medium were about eight inches above the table. I was much reduced, as it was on a few occasions, did the phenomena become in contact with her skirt. Another complete levitation of the

F.-My left hand was underneath the

During the ninth seance we suc-Our first seance commenced at 10:35 ceeded in obtaining a complete levitap.m., but it was not until after 11 that tion of the table while one of us was phenomena began. . . I shall under the table holding both her ankles quote a few passages from our detailed in his hands. The light was abundant. Camille Flammarion, and Sir Oliver reports, illustrating both the character But we were not content with this; convinced of the phenomena and the method of we wished to obtain levitations of the medium has supernormal psychic powers.

Eusapia Palladino was born in Naples in 1854 of poor parents, and the prominence by her remarkable gifts. These powers were discovered and fastened to the floor. The prominence by her remarkable gifts. These powers were discovered and fastened to the floor. Into these times the production we daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not depend upon our sense perceptions at ladies made a thorough with the court-and the court-and sude depend upon our se These powers were discovered that levitation," the tilting of the table and fastened to the floor. Into these upon two legs, without apparent contact, the other two legs remaining on The object was to prevent any foot the other two legs remaining on the part of the medium, for cord:

discovered about a sixth seance, been the Roosevelt family physician. We find the following interesting representation on the part of the medium, for cord:

discovered about the Roosevelt family physician. Here is a statement of the matter reprinted from the New York Times: the initials, F, B and C. These stand for it is obvious that she could not even Feilding, Baggally and Carrington, re-touch the legs of the table when they spectively, and indicate the name of were thus surrounded by the wooden the dictator at that particular moment.
At 11:44 a remarkable phenomenon allowed a certain amount of rocking took place, which we recorded as follows:
Complete levitation of the table.
F.—My hand was on the table.
Medium's right hand on top of mine, and not touching the table.

G.—Medium's left foot did not leave

Spectively, and murcate the hand of the table and the dictator at that particular moment. At 11:44 a remarkable phenomenon allowed a certain amount of rocking before. I also saw the white thing. (It medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of the table. C.—The curtain blows right out twice, as though pushed by some substance. I could see the round swell-sician of high repute and a professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of the table. C.—The curtain blows right out twice, as though pushed by some substance. I could see the round swell-sician of high repute and a recognized would not have reached the lower of the table. In the following allowed a certain amount of rocking before. I also saw the white thing. (It medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of the table. C.—The curtain blows right out twice, as though pushed by some substance. I could see the round swell-sician of high repute and a recognized would not leave the medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of the drug habit and clooked like a creamy-white object them, was affixed a board. This precurtain blows right out twice, as though pushed by some substance. I could see the round swell-sician of high repute and a recognized with the Board and professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of the table. C.—The curtain blows right out twice, as though pushed by some substance. I could see the round swell-sician of high repute and a professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical Collideration of clinical medicine at the Cornel Medical Collideration of the table. The medicine at the Cornel Medical Collideration of the table. The medicine at the Cornel Medical Collideration of and in 1891 by Prof. Lombroso. Since spectively, and indicate the name of speciment the dictator at that particular moment. cones. The tapering shape, however, it is a basic of speciment the dictator at that particular moment.

side the cabinet, came out of its own

The stool followed these motions, drag-ging itself along the floor, and finally rose into the air altogether. We force during the education campaign in passed our hands between the stool the last election. His is playing as promiand the medium, and along the car- nent a part in the budget discussion. pet, ascertaining that there was no all lines of thought his views are marked

One curious phenomenon is frequently observed in Eusapia's seances. Her parson to wear the title of knight. He skirt will be gently blown outward as is an honor to the order, and might sit though by a breeze from within. It worthily at the most exalted of round comes out gradually, generally approaching some object, which rushes in toward her as soon as the skirt touches it. This phenomenon was observed by M. and Mme. Curie and by Mr. Fielding, at a seance in Paris.

During one of our seances this inflation took place gradually, and I asked Eusapia if I might place my hands down and feel the bulging of her skirt. She replied that I might. There no material resistance, was certainly no solid body was within, pushing the skirt outward. It receded several times under my hand, and was then puffed out again as the sail of a ship might fill before a light breeze. With her permission, we turned back her skirts and petticoats and examined them carefully, but found no mechanism of any sort concealed about her. We may say at a later seance, to which we had invited Signora Rocca and Miss Craw-

12:06 a.m., F.-I saw a white thing coming over her head; I could not Alexander Lambert, of 36 East Thirtysay what it was.

Alexander Lambert, of 36 East Thirtysay what it was.

First street, visiting physician at Bellepoint of view of public interest at ernment knew the nurderer, and were say what it was.

would not have reached the lower I am holding it by the thumb. Both her authority in the matter of specifics, hell, although it seemed equally cer-day, carry out his intention of refus

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# A PEER ON THE PEERS

Lord Lyveden Pokes Fun at the nation at this moment is Fifteen per cent tincture of bella-His Own Chamber—Says He Is His Uncle's Nephew.

Lord Lyveden, addressing a mass meeting at Bostou, England, on Nov. 1, in support of the budget, said: I should not have come down today if I had not been fully convinced that the present Governin a democratic country like England in a purely hereditary House. My grandfather won his spurs as president of under Lord Palmerston. It was in every a permanent seat in the Imperial Senate. naturally slow to adrit that there was ever to be considered legislators, who will opportunity of recording his vote. As I suffragettes in disguise. (Laughter.) great hull cheered dealeningly. In a abruptly, and looked at me over the side few moments and without the slight- of his cab and said "Oh, at the next est hitch the newest recruit to Bri- election you will be turned out, and you then. But that is nothing to the deluge of

Is a Legislator Because He throw out the budget. I venture to say portions. number of men who have never seen each outside, I hope! Those who come on this portant offices like this should be given occasion will be better known if they are motorists, to the outside police. In some myself am a legislator for life because cases they will be men who have never I am the nephew of my uncle and the crossed the threshold of the House of grandson of my grandfather, and I am Lords before, who have no claim whatcabby whom I met under the following the whole of their time in pheasant rearconditions: All the traffic, as you are ing, partridge shooting, hunting and other no doubt well aware, is held up by the amusements, but have never followed the policemen to permit the crossing of a course of our national life, in its modern member of either House in order that, intricate developments. Some of them, I in case of divisions, he may not miss an fear, will be in danger of being taken for was crossing Parliament street one day, The last great gathering of the peers

ency, but until I have done something to supplies to the King. That is the state-

appeal to a wider field nor excite more granted to Rev. William Robertson Nicoll, volumes. M.A., LL.D. Sir William has for the politics.

Sir William Robertson Nicoll The Bookman, which has an American version, and is the most popular of pure-

volumes.

As a literary critic he stands in the a arrival will see when he enters his day receive new life from the centre of and it is now possible to predict the best part of a generation illumined three first rank, and under the pen names of room is a medium-sized and nicely- our system, and we will have to wait comet's position with great exactness. walks of life which are not usually closely associated, and he is a recognized and other titles, he contributes to many lying on the table. "It is the funniest authority in each of them. There is no better known literary man in England. As a theologian he takes high rank. He is was who introduced thing in the world," said the pretty lifetime, a flaming comet darting with an ephemeris by Dr. J. Holet-lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek and meety-lower lifetimes. exercises very considerable influence in ly, and he did the same for the late Dr. pearance of the Good Book. Some take moons. No wonder the sudden appear- Paris time. This will bring the earth John Watson-Ian Maclaren. Many others it up and look it over with the greatest ance of these objects coming from no and comet very close together on the As an Aberdeen scholar, the eldest son like S. R. Crockett, the Hocking brothers interest, as though it might be the first one knows whither presaged to the morning of May 19, so that there seems of a bookish Free Church minister at Pett Ridge, David Lyall, Frank Bullen, one ever seen. Others slam it in a ancients war, pestilence or a great to be quite a good chance that the earting the content of the conten Lumsden, he was born in 1851 into the realm of letters. As a Free Church minister himself from 1874 to 1877, and at leading contributor to the British Weekly, rich manufacturer from out of town, persitions, but a trace of the seems of the world, or that we will be smoth-Kelso till 1885, he spent himself in the but he became too radical in his ideas rang his bell furiously, and when I and to be left, as is shown in the popular ered to death from poisonous gases exservice of the church. Then, with one for Dr. Nicoll, who installed Rev. David swered it with extra towels, thinking interest centering in comets, Halley's uding from the comet's tail. The earth long and an invincible heart, he retired to London to work harder with the pen Days of His Flesh' is sufficiently radical, ring my bell for, he thrust the Bible all comets, because it was the first than once in recent times, with no discount of the pen bad ever done with his voice. In the Bible of the pen bad extra towels, thinking interest centering in comets, Halley's uding from the comet's tail. The earth being probably the most interesting of has passed through a comet's tail more than once in recent times, with his voice. In the pen through the pen to t

thread, hair, string, or attachment of by scholarly breadth, spiritual urbanity and a fine inwit.

He is probably the first Nonconforming

Salve! Sir William!-Toronto World.

## A Cure for Liquor Habit

discovered about her rerson.

Of Mr. Carrington's sixth seance, been the Roosevelt family physician. cian of high repute, and for years has

The announcement made

specific about five years ago from Charles B. Towns, of 119 West Eighty-Irst street, who spent some years in hina studying opium cases among the hospitals there. Since that time he has been experimenting with it extensively in his practice at Bellevlue. Here is the specific:

whether my colleagues in the House of donna, the fluid extract of xanthoxylum Lords on Nov. 15 are or are not going to (prickly ash), and the fluid extract of take their courage in their hands and hyoscyamus, mixed in the certain pro-

that if they do the English nation will The cure, according to Dr. Lambert, soon show what it thinks of a hereditary can be effected with a minimum of sufbamber that endeavors to interfere with fering, and no matter how long the the taxation of the nation of England. patient has been addicted to the habit, For over 200 years nothing of the kind has or in what quantities he has been acbeen tolerated, and I do not think that customed to take drugs, he will be Englishmen have changed from the time placed in the same attitude toward hat they stopped the interference of the them as before he fell into the habit. ords with finance. There will occur on His health will be in no way impaired Nov. 15 next a procession of the most by the treatment or the deprivation remarkable character. Not since Noah of the drug; on the contrary, a physio-awful death that threatened every mo-awful dea ment is doing its work faithfully and well, and that there is no justification whatever in 616 gentlemen, of whom 1 happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one, happen by an accident of birth to be one ple as expressed in the budget and the other measures of the present Governal parts of Britain, from the backwoods, Dr. Lambert says, however, that he ment. It is a strange thing indeed that from the marshes, from the highlands, has no intention to call the specific an

number of men who have never seen each other before. The great difficulty on the disease, a rehabilitator of all the disease, a every policeman in the House-but not ing it in Bellevue in the cases of 28 patients, all of whom he cured, it begins in the usual way of getting the patient into proper physical condition. Then, in cases of cocaine or morphine, great sons of his race. he specific is administered in certain proportions and quantities, depending every six hours the specific is increased

until the quantity is doubled. One way in which this treatment differs from all others is that while the specific is being administered, the is still taken. For this reason practically all suffering is absent. Regard-

usual daily dose of the opium, mor-phine or cocaine which the patient is taking at the time of his treatment. Divide the amount of the narcotic in three doses and give them at half-hour intervals by mouth or by hypodermic, as the patient is accustomed to take

Of alcoholism Dr. Lambert says: "The same specific is used in the same doses, but it does not have to be

Dr. Lambert's record of his drug patients in Bellevue shows that treator with the period of addiction to the habit, or quantity of the drug taken.

than he had ever done with his voice. In 1887 he established the British Weekly, now the foremost organ of Nonconformist or Free Church thought and opinion in England. It is the best-informed weekly compendium to be had in literature, pclitics and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antitored in the suinciently radical, ring my bell for, he thrust the Bible in my hands and roared out, To you this voice. In my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need to fine my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need to fine my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need of sermons '' Women take more kindly to finding the Bible in hotel rooms, but the travelling public, as a rule, seems more familiar with current lities and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antitation and was learned the Brits than once in recent times, with no dire in my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need of seem more take more kindly to finding the Bible in hotel rooms, but the travelling public, as a rule, seems more familiar with current lities and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antition. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the coutnry or an- tament.-Leslie's Weekly.

### accord, and slid along the floor about a yard, approaching the medium. She placed her hand above it and waved it to and fro in various directions. Desitor's Bible is a monument of influence positor. Bible is a monument of influence positor. CHEATS THE GUILLOTINE

that a question is never settled until his neck was a cord, with which he It is settled right, it is a mistake to had been strangled. There were no say that the Steinheil affair is settled. of the bodies, nor was there any sign After a trial lasting some two weeks, of a struggle having taken place. What "the red widow," as she has been significantly called, goes free. With her all is lost save life itself. Not Noted American Physician when she was arrested; and now so or three versions were offered by her far as reputation is concerned she is at different times, but the first Publishes His Formula —
Says It Will Cure Drug
Habit as Well—Dr. Lambert's Claim.

far as reputation is concerned she is naked. Papers may continue to call her a murderess, as some of them have been doing for months—for journalism of the English-speaking countains as red-haired woman, the others men in masks and dominoes. She had been awakened by them, and their publishers of libel. Nine-tenths their publishers of libel. Nine-tenths they had told her that her life would of these who have followed the course be spared if she revealed the hiding-The publication of brief announce—
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Lambert of Now York believes he

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A Double Murder.

sponded, a search of the premises was quiringly to M. Borderal.

The Story of Madame Steinheil made. The body of Mme. Japy, the mother of Mme. Steinheil, was found in her bedroom with a couple of teeth knocked out, while from her mouth Famous Trial—Woman With protruded part of a wad of cotton batting, with which she had been

suffocated.
The Burglar Story. The body of Mr. Steinheil was lying If the saying holds true in Paris on the floor of his bedroom. many shreds of honor clung to her go on is Mme. Steinheil's story. Two

Because of the rank and character her beauty and for her intrigues with of the dramatis personae, and also be- statesmen, the news of the tragedy cause of the nature of the crime it- made a profound sensation. Despite self, the trial of Mme. Steinheil will the clamor of the press, weeks and by Dr. go into criminal annals as one of the months went past with no arrest. Then C.—My control exactly the same as vue Hospital, and professor of clinical home and abroad the case takes rank protecting him. Henri Rochefort, one tain that she must have had accom- ing a new trial to that condemned

as a free woman. Unfortunately for M. Steinheil, as it was thought, the virtuous Borderal had a horror of The double crime for which the wo- divorced women, and had sworn man has been tried and acquitted was would never make one of them his the murder of her husband and mother wife. Here, then was the motive. on the night of May 31, 1908. The Finally the police were goaded into tragedy was discovered by Remy Couillaction, and the woman was arrested, lard, the valet of M. Steinheil, when Instantly the judge before whom she he came to attend his master in the was arraigned resigned, because he, morning. He heard Mme. Steinheil too, was an admirer of the accused. shricking and groaning, and rushing Another judge was found, however, found her bound to the foot of her and from the manner in which he has She was only half-conscious, but conducted the trial he has cleared house had been himself of any suspicion on the same robbed. The valet called for assist-score. Madame, however, goes free ance, and when some neighbors re- and the citizens of Paris now turn in-

### Victoria Cross of the Ocean

They Were Won.

Peace hath her victories no less re- These two men decided to risk their the possessor of it as one of the real the vessel.

largely on the individual, every hour torious services"—simple words which volumes of smoke arose from the vesthroughout the treatment. But after in many cases stand for hours of trial sel, but these two heroes of the deep

denly in her hold was discovered that other endeavor to save it.

Medals for Bravery—How ment—he ordered the crew into the boats. All fell away astern saye alone the skipper and the chief engineer.

### In Deadly Peril.

nowned than war, and of the long roll lives in what seemed to be a vain of brave deeds done by Britons in face struggle to save the ship. They turned of big odds, few offer the same ro-mantic reading as those done upon the seven seas. Just as there is a Victoria Cross "for valor" upon the field that dread thought of a violent death of battle, so there is a medal—a small ever whirling through their minds, thing in itself, but which marks out they flooded water into the depths of

great sons of his race.

It is awarded by Lloyds, and, according to its inscription, is "for meritorious services"—simple words which volumes of smoke arose from the vestorious services.

Not until it was pouring in in torrents did they leave, and then it was only to stand by in the cutter. Dense volumes of smoke arose from the vestorious services. and stress no pen can describe.

Who, for instance, could convey adequately the tense and thrilling struggle

could not stand mutely aside for long.

Though escape was easy—and they quately the tense and thrilling struggle that brought this V. C. of the oceans the highest praise—they went back to to Capt. Jarvis and A. F. Fyfe, chief the ship with its smoldering fires and drug of which the patient is a victim engineer of the Den of Airlie? She was faced the chance of being blown to outward bound for Bombay, and sud- fragments with the vessel to make an-

ing this Dr. Lambert says:

"Give with the first dose of the specific from one-half to two-thirds of the usual daily dose of the opium, mor-They put out that fire. The telling

# More About Halley's Comet

Its Tail.

University, writes as follows:

or with the period of addiction to the habit, or quantity of the drug taken.

One case is that of a woman 59 years old, addicted for 20 years to the morphine habit. She had brought her dose to an excessive point daily, having acquired the habit to obtain relief from pain. She was in a feeble and nervous condition when admitted to the hospital. In thirteen days, after 46 hours of the specific treatment, she was discharged in good condition. No supplementary treatment was needed.

BIBLES IN HOTELS.

Item to chronicle is the discovery of third by Halley himself in 1682. Moreover, historical records existed of comets in 1305, 1380 and 1456. The pertaken by Prof. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, Germany. Curiously enough, the comet was photographed two nights earlier at the Greenwich observatory, with the 20-inch reflector, but the images were so faint that it was not till after the telegram announcing Wolfs discovery arrived that the comet's motion, and accordingly he comet was found on the Greenwich placed the end of the year 1758 or the beginning of 1759 as the date of the comet, and but it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the item to chronicle is the discovery of third by Halley himself in 1652. More-Honored by the King—His
Amazing Versatility.

Amazing Versatility.

Among the birthday honors none will also edited the British Monthly, a religious magazine, but this has been droppeal to a wider field nor excite more arrived sympathies than the knighthood.

But it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the Expositor is a theological monthly, which I returned also edited the British Monthly, a religious magazine, but this has been dropped, and the Woman at Home is his latest monthly magazine. Besides his editoraried sympathies than the knighthood.

But it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the Yerkes telescope, estimating its bright, ness a few days after its discovery as the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnit in the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnitu varied sympathies than the knighthood torial work he has published a score of influence of the Bible. The first thing some the sun it will each hear made in worderful progress has granted to Rev. William Robertson Nicoll, volumes

itation, and was largely instrumental shower of meteors.

Will Be a Magnificent Object in having Principle printed in 1687.

About Middle of May — that kept the planets in their orbits, but also made comets move about the sun. The filustrious Halley with incredible labors (for the mathematics of the time was very crude) distinguished the time was very crude) distinguished the orbits of 24 comets and found that Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell, of Columbia three exhibited such strong similarities that they were undoubetly the same The first was observed by Appian in The most important astronomical 1531, the second by Kepler in 1607, the