THE NIHILIST.

'The first was_"

ly. 'Write down the name and send it Be quick!'

sang that day?' 'Ah! you are come_thank God!' he Mignon's Lament.' Narka's countenance, for all her self-control, showed plainly with what intense anxiety she was waiting to hear whether the testimony of the detective would corroborate this answer. The court too was hushed in wait,' she urged, gently. breathless expectation.

'The witness,' said the judge, "has written, 'A song in a language I did not understand, and then a song in French Marguerite drew her big pocket-book

Inderstand, and then a song in French that ended, at every verse Laisszezond mourie.

A perfect shoul of exuitation ross from her sleeve, and held her pench every part of the hall. Narks flushed crimons, and then grew very white; she was agitated aimspit beyond the power of self-control.

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They returned in ten minutes with a vertice of acquitate, in the form of the decrease of the vertice of then, as the day went by, and he neither came nor wrote, suspicion grew and hardened into conviction. Ivan had quickly detected the German's passion for Narka, and shrewdly suspected that Schenk had declared it, and if so, he had of course been sconfully rejected.

As Ivan paced the streets he pictured to himself the scene. Narka startled into himself the scene: Narka startled into indignant surprise, answering him with two flashes of lightning from her dark eyes, and Schenk, goaded out of his cold-blooded sleekness, pressing his suit; then perhaps threatening, for she was in his power to an extent. Ivan's blue eyes scintillated with inextinguish able laughter as he clinched his hands, swinging heavily by his side, and tramped on. Partly drawn by these cogita

light enough for him to see a man standing at the door of the landlady's rooms opposite to Narka's, as if waiting to be let in. Ivan at a glance recognized Schenk.
The two were equally surprised to 'Oh, it is you!' said Schenk, comin forward, and he held out his hand. Ivan fell back a step. 'How much money did they give you for it?' he said, hissing out the words between his teeth.

tions, and partly obeying the blind impulse that prompted him to pursue his aimless march, he walked on to La

place looked just as if nothing had hap

pened; she might have been sitting in-side at her work; the door on the street stood open as usual. Ivan stepped in,

It was dark in the narrow entry after

'What do you mean?' demanded 'You know what I mean. How much did they give you for selling Narka Larik to the police here?'
'Look here,' said Schenk, and he came a step nearer, fixing his green eyes on Ivan's, that were blazing like a tiger's; take back that lie, or I'll knock it down

Ivan clinched his hand, and hit out at him; but Schenk, stepping aside in time, avoided the blow, and Ivan struck, the wall with his might, breaking his knuckles with the violence of the collision. The pain blinded and maddened him for a moment, and before he had recovered bis senses Schenk drew his cane-swore and ran him through the body. Ivan staggered, and then fell heavily to the

Schenk knelt down, wiped his blad back into the cane, and walked away. Nobody passed through the entry for nearly an hour. Then a lace-mender who lived on the fith story came down, and hurrying out, knocked her foot against the prostrate body. Her scream

brought in a woman who was passing. 'A man murdered!' exclaimed th two, peering down at the white face, and In five minutes a crowd had collected; in five more the commissary of police was there, taking down the proces-verbal.

Before he had finished, the doctor ar-

'Life is not extinct,' said the medical man, after putting his ear to Ivan's heart. 'Is there a room where he could be taken, close by, here on the ground Municipality of York.

was lifted in and laid upon the bed. The restoratives were quickly applied and the wound was attended to. Gradually consciousness returned. Ivan carried his blank gaze round the room and be-gan to realize where he was. 'Have they ndemned her?' he asked, in a faint

'Ah! it was, then, a woman?' said the commissary, and out came his pencil to you know her? Could you identify her?' Then, as Ivan only stared at him vacant-

to him,' said the medical man. 'Sœur Marguerite,' Ivan said, with an

effort; 'tell Sour Marguerite to come to

Sour Marguerite was away at the trial. will ask for Sour Marguerite,' replied the doctor; 'but she may not be in the way; I must take whoever is." 'No, no; Sour Marguerite,' Ivan insisted. 'If she is still in the court, send and say I want to see her; I have some-Stop!' interrupted the judge quick- thing to say, and there is no time to lose.

The commissary, guessing that the While the witness proceeded to do as he was desired, a movement rose and tempt on his life, hurried out and called spread in the court. It was arrested a cab, and drove to the court, where, as immediately when the judge, after reading the paper handed up from the witness, said to the prisoner, 'Can you tell the court what you feverish impatience had found the time never-ending.

> exclaimed, the moment she appeared. 'No, no; there is no time. I have

his fear that Schenk had betrayed her. The idea, which had at first been repulsed as a groundless suspicion, took shape when he found that Schenk had left town the day before the arrest; and



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PRESERVE YOUR SIGHT Then, as Ivan only stared at him vacantly, 'The woman who stabbed you,' he explained. 'Try and remember. We found you lying in the entry badly wounded. Do you know who stabbed you?'

But the wounded man turned his head away and moaned impatiently. At a sign from the doctor the commissary collapsed.

'He is too weak; he has lost a deal of blood. I must go down to the sisters and get some one to come up and attend BY WEARING THE ONLY

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MARGUERITE AND PEGGY ANN. Mistress Marguerite Anna Vandecker
And poor little Peggy Ann Ray
Before the most tempting of windows
Paused a moment one cold winter day.
The lady was dressed in the warmest,
As well as the finest of clothes,
An da pair of bright golden rimmed glasses
Hung astride of her aquiline nose.
But only a shawl, thin and ragged,
Had Peggy for cloak and for hood,
And she clasped in her arms, like a treesure.
A bundle of street gathered wood.
Mistress Marguerite anna Vandecker.

Mistress Marguerite Anna Vandecker,
With a look of deep thought on her face.
To herself said: "I really am puzzled
As to what I shall get in this place.
I'm quite tired of jellies and sponge cake.
Oyster patties, blane mange, macaroons;
And charlotte russe, chicken and salad
I've had two or three afternoons.
Dear mel what a bother I find it
For my luncheon to choose something new
Ahl cream puffs and chocolate. Well, I
Must try if I can't make them do."

Must try if I can't make them do."

With a look of deep thought also, Peggy—
Poor shivering Peggy Ann Ray—
Soliloquized: "Is there, I wonder,
Folks wat have sich good things every day?
Oh, my! if there is, ain't it daisy!
But I scarcely can b'lieve there can be;
For twould make 'em so good they'd go halves
with
All mizzer ble young 'uns like me.
Oh, dear! how I wish I'd a penny!
I wouldn't expect more nor one;
Proud as anything wouldn't I walk in,
An' buy me a shining brown bun!"
—Harper's Young People.

American.

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In former times there were no beacons or lights on the western rivers. "The next day I went into X — and denounced him as the musderer."

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This was constantly changing from year to year."

In going down the Ohio my attention was arrested by the new feature introduced by the government, of beacons erected on the banks, which is often required from the changes of the channel.

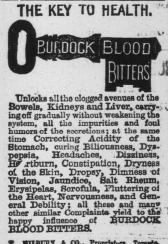
The lights are placed on the channel side of the river, where the water is deep. Sometimes three or four beacons are put upon a single farm. The steamers steer from light to light.

The farmers on the river largely consign the duty of attending to the lights to their wives and daughters who thus earn "pin money," some few dimes daily for each lamp. And the reflection is certainly interesting the margins of many states in the agreement of the duty of attending to the lights to their wives and tatending to the lamps; and attending to th

age stands ready with his huge can to pour out the oil.—Howe's Histor cal Recollections of Ohio. Flats in London.

That the rent of flats in London is extravagant, and the accommodation contemptible, is the subject of complaint in The Daily News; but the first grievance is one that will not long endure. The speculative builder caught up the idea of "compound households"—and of course he has overdone it. Many of the great structures provided for the use of bachelors or married couples without encumbrances (few family men enjoy living in a flat) are standing almost empty; and empty they will remain until the rents come down. Nor have the arrangements been always adapted to the needs of the flatsters. Celebs in search of a home informs us that at several mansions which he visited he was told that the lift was working up to 12:30 o'clock at night—just the time (he said) when it ought to begin.—St. James' Gazette.

The Christian at Work prints a list of sensational topics announced by American preachers and says they compare favorably with dime novel. titles. Here are a few of the sermon titles: "The Great Oil," "Straight from the Shoulder," "Hell, and the People who are Going There," "Taken by the Throat," "Use Your Eyes," "Off Goes the Roof," "Up Comes the Man," "Boycotting the Dead."

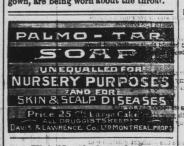


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Piotou Pencillings.—Mr. Hazen F. Murray, of Pictou, N. S., writes: "I was affected with dyspepsia and nervous debility, and tried many remedies without avail, but one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters much improved me and two more made me a well man."

Many of the Alsatian bows of ribbon adorning a bonnet are edged with gold braid.

Mr. Bates told about how he got his cards—let's see, was it cards or poker chips? Now that is funny I can't remember. Well, any way, this man from Kalamazo—boy, dear, how I get things mixed—to Os—Osh—Oh, dear, how I get things mixed—to Os—Osh—Oh, yes, Osh-kosh; that's it. Well, he was going to Osh-kosh; th



Old Lady—Yes, Min plays it. I can always tell it when she crosses her hands.—

A man with fire in his eyes and his fists doubled up was prancing around on Monroe avenue yesterday when a policeman bailed him with:

"I suppose you know the definition of the term?"

"You bet I do! It means a fellow who will walk into a salcon where five or six of his friends are and drink alone. I have never done is in any life, and I'll allow no man to impease in honor."

The officer explained the term as generally understood, and the man replied:

"Is that possible! Well, then, I won't smash him. I must post up on some of these things before I get into trouble."—Detroit Free Frees.

Free Press.

So Artiess.

He stood in a doorway on Woodward avenue the other rainy day with an umbrella in his hand and he seemed to be waiting for an opportunity. One soon came tripping along. She had no umbrella, and he stepped out, raised his own and began:

"Excuse.me, but"——

"Oh, certainly," she laughingly exclaimed.

"You are very, very kind. I shall always remember it. Good-by."

And she took the umbrella from his grasp and tripped away without ever once looking back, and he returned to the shelter of the doorway to exclaim:

"There goes a \$5 umbrella and here stands an idiot who has been sold for a cent."—Detroit Free Press.

roung Canid went storming to Vulcan one day, and begoight him to look at his arrow.

"It is useful." to ried; "you must mend it, I will be to let fly at a sparrow.

The round is to let fly at a sparrow. the dart,
For it flutters quite false to my aim;
Ts an age since it fairly went home to the and the world really jests at my name.

"I have straightened, I've bent, I've tried all, I For there's Hymen beginning to pout;
He complaining his torch burns so dull and so low
That Zephyr might puff it right out." State Cupid went on with his pitiful tale
Fill Vulcan the weapon restored.
There, take it, young sir; try it now—if it fail
I will ask neither fee nor reward."
he wrothn shot out, and rare havoo he made;
the wounded and dead were untold;
is no wonder the rogue had such slaughtering
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For the arrow was laden with gold.

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