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Literary Figure of the Day. Gerhardt Hauptmann, the German play-wright, who is declared by Gustar's Kobbe to be the "greatest figure in German literature to-day," is only 35 years old and yet has produced nine dramas, each of which Mr. Kobbe pronounces great. Indeed, the ortite considers that the Ger-man poet has a claim to be called the leader of the poets now alive. Says Kobbe: "Hauptmann is the one living poet who is also a horn writer of plays, the one living master of realism." This cortainly is the crown of praise, and yet Hauptmann has no translators. His plays

on a pin in a square on black . These blackboards are eight fee



KEEPING TRACK OF THE CARS.

long and three feet eight inches wide

long and three feat eight inches wide, and are set up on horses at a convenient height from the floor in sets of twos in the form of an inverted V. The boards contain 3,550 spaces one and one-quarter inches square, so that the two boards will provide space for 5,100 cars. The pins used for hanging the tags on are about six inches long and remov-able. They are inade of aluminium, hav-ing a washer about one inch from the end inserted in the board to prevent them, from going through.

GERHARDT HAUPTMANN. are analytical, but there is also in them the throb of poetry and the glow of pas-sion. He is not an Ibsen; he is not Mae-terlinck. Of Ibsen and Zola Hauptmann says: "They are not poets; they are necessary evils. What they offer us is medicine." But Hauptmann, according to Kobbe, "offers us drama, not physic; poetry, not pathology." Hauptmann is an interpreter and a leader of the literary movement that sprang up in Germany a few years after the war with France, but he is not "do-cadent." His play. "Vor Sonnenauf-gang," the just fruits of he genius, deals in an almost brutal manner with the cause of heredity. This drama discloses a profound knowledge of psychology, phy-slology and pathology that is not often met with in mere literary authors. from going through. The tags used are of various colors, with meaning as follows: A white tag with meaning as follows: A white tag for a loaded car moving on the home line, and yellow for an empty. Red is for a car delivered to a connecting line, and blue delivered to a connecting line, and blue for a car returned from same. Red and blue tags show car numbers, numbers of show car numbers, numbers

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GERHARDT HAUPTMANN.

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headwaters of the Orinoco River, a re-gion hitserio utterly unknown to white men. You could scarcely imagine my surprise when I happened upon this race of pyg-mies which looked almost exactly like the famous pictures of Brownies. Stan-ley went into raptures when he discovered the pygnies of Africa. He wrote about them and sent their pictures all over the world. Every olvilized person read of tham with interest and astonishment. They were remarkable simply because they were small. But the race of Brownies I discovered were as fantastic in color, shape and attire as they were small in size. They looked as if they were made expectally for a museum. I am certain that I am the only white man who has ever penetrated to the abode of these people and brought eut any definite account of them. The queer child people are about four fect in height. Their skin from head to foot is a brilliant redish brown, translu-ent in effect. Their legs are like pipe tips, carcely the size of a child's arm, while their arms are ridiculously, amall and thin, and their stomachs are big, out of all proportion to the body, and dis-tended back as well as front. And such faces! They are flat and flab-



NICASIO MIRABAL, THE BANDIT. him too hard, never lived to come back, and thus commenced Mirabal's life as need Mirabal's life as a ndit and outlaw Jerman Playwright Who Is the Greate

Many are the stories told of him in Cuba. One will illus'r ite: Morning found Cuba. One will illus'r to: Morning found him near the city of Sanctus Expiritu with two mounted companions and with quite an appetite for breakfast. Riding up to the gateway of an, humble farm-house, Mirabal dismounted and asked the old man who stood in the door if it would be convenient for him to have a little breakfast prepared for himself and com-ranions.

breakfast prepared for himself and com-panions. "My wife is dead. I am alone," the old man repiled, "but you are welcome. I "Indeed," said Mirabal, "I am sorry. Let me help you make the coffee," and he did so. During the meal which fol-lowed Mirabal remarked upon the beauty of two yoked oxen in the yard. "They are a fine pair, and ought to be profitable to you." "They might if they were mine," they old man repiled, "but they bul any to may rich neighbor on yonder hill above us. I have to pay him \$2 a day for the use of them."

them." "Too bad, you will never get rich in that way. What does your neighbor ask

for the oxen?" "Five hundred dollars is the price, I

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tional laurels at 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, the Canadian crack has won four American and five Canadian champion ships. Not only as a speed expert has McCulloch achieved fame. As a fancy and figure skater he has few equals any where. The Winnipog flyer first came into prominence five years ago, when he cap-tured the furiong, half mile, mile, five miles and half backward races in the National Canadian tournament, held in Montzeal. In 1898 he invaded the United



n der J. K. M'CULLOCH CHAMPION SPEED SKATER

5. K. MCOLLOGH CHAMPION SPEED in Allar States and Jowered the colors of its nitive cracks in three out of four championship events. Last year witnessed McCulloch's greatest performances, when he triumphod over Harold Hagan, of Norway, and other erants. Last year witnessed McCulloch's greatest performances, when he triumphed over Harold Hagan, of Norway, and other foreign champions in the internationan meet at Montreal. Mr. McCulloch says that much of his success as a skater and teacher of skating is due to his practicat knowledge of skates. Since he won his first championship, fire years ago, the Canadian has made all his own racing skates. FAMOUS PREACHER'S BRIDE-The Widow Lady Who Recently Became Dr. Taimage's Third Wife. Rev. Dr. DeWitt Taimage's bridg', to whom he was married recently, is both the seming mysters, although I have tried to get some light thrown on the subject by expert pholographers. I am a pholographer myself, and am free to say it is too nuch for me. The loss of the leg cannot have been the fault of the plate, because all the details of the wheat are given. A STRANGE PHOTOGRAPHIC FREAK.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage's bride, to whom he was married recently, is both handsome and wealthy. She is 39 years old and had been a widow for seventeen given. "It is equally true that the missing leg could not have disappeared because of some movement on the part of the ani-mal, for no matter how slight that move-ment might have been it would have caused the whole to blur. There were no caused the whole to blur. There were no gross rays, neither was thereanything the matter with the apparatus. It is alto-gether the most curious photographic mystery that I have ever known in all my experience with the camera."



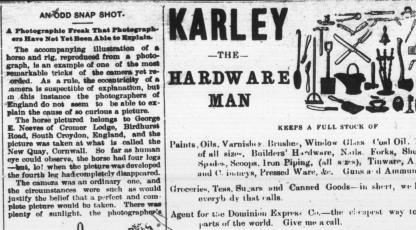
There are still some oid people left who recall those long ago summers in the be-ginning of the century, when "Bonnie Miss Robertson," as she was called by young and oid, was the bolle of Dingwall. By these she is remembered as a young plishments, gentle disposition, and pas-sionately devoted to Sunday school work. When she became a wife she did not for-get her native town, and as often as pos

she is a social leader. Although is a pronounced brunctic, with a mass of wavy black hair, slightly tinged with gray. She is tall and dignified, with a graceful and striking carriage. This is Dr. Talmage's third matrimonial experi-

How the Brahmin Cleans His Teeth.

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How the Brahmin Cleans His Teeth. When the Brahmin cleans his teeth he must use a small twig cut from one of a number of certain trees, and before he cuts it he must make his act known to the gods of the wools. He must not indulge in this clearly habit every day. He must abstain on the 6th, the 8th, the 9th, the 14th, the 15 Å, and the last day of the moon, on the days of new and full moon, on the Teet day in every week, on the day of the can-stellation under which he was born, on the day of the week and on the day of the month which correspond with those of



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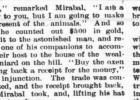
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tor a car roturned from same. Next and blue tags show car numbers, numbers of station, and dates of delivery or roturn, as the case may be. Pink indicates a va-cant number. Green tag represents a junction movement between roads. The simplicity of this new system is its most striking feature, and the manner in which it facilitates and expedites the work of recording cars is very remark-able. In the first place the equipment of a railway is divided into the two classes —passenger and freight. These classes are again sub divided into other classes are again sub divided into other classes are cording to their kind. For example, the freight car equipment of the Grand Trunk is separated into party twenty-five differ-ept sub-divisions, each sub-division being composed of cars of different dimensions. Carriage cars are 50 feet long; house cars

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ept sub-divisions, each sub-division being composed of cars of different dimensions. Carriage cars are 50 feet long; house cars 30 feet long, etc., and inasmuch as the requirements of the traffic differ and cars cannot be used indiscrimmately, the ne-cessity of grouping the equipment together by classes is obvious. And herein is one of the most advantageous features of the new system, if not its strongest point; the equipment being separated by classes, the car disributer can obtain informa-tion desired as showing the location and service of any of the various kinds of cars by running the eye over that section of the board where the group of cars wanted is to be found, resulting in an economical expenditure of time and labor. The same results follow the work in all directions. Each pin contains a complete history of the home line, as well as the junction movements between other lines, for a period estimated to caver about two and

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Late advices indicate that Nicaragua is on the verge of another revolution, and Costa Rica is backing the movement. Nicaraguan exiles are jubiliant and pre-dict that President Zelaya, although suc-cessful in crushing, in his four years of office, many revolutions, will have to fall now. This movement is the result of a fusion of the Conservative party with the dissident Liberal wing. It is learned that Dr. Adan Cardenas, who was president

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J. E. McCulloch of Winnipeg Who Hau Been Thrice World's Champion Speed Skater-Why He Wins.

The oldest statue in the world is of the abelk of an Egyptian village. It is be-layed to be not less than 6,000 years old. J. K. McCulloch of Winnipeg, thrice

and all proportion to the body, and dis-tended back as well as front. And such faces! They are flat and flab-

And such faces! They are fast and flab-by. The expression is grotesque, the veri-sable living embodiment of Mr. Cor's Brownles. In many ways they carry this resemblance into action. In their hardest work they act like children at play. This is on the hunt. They then bring into use what look live toy blow guns, pleces of cane, sn co's bored, through which a slender dr.'s is blown by sheer force of breath. You the dart files with unerring aim and strikes its prey at a distance of two hundred feet The force may not be great, but these little missiles in some

A TYPICAL PYGMP BROWNIE.

own home. When the hour arrived, the carriage When the norr arrived, the carings was not forthcoming. Seeing that Lord Dudley was considerably annoyed by the delay, one of the guests, whose way homeward lay past his lordship's house, politely offered him a seat in his carriage. The gentleman was almost a stranger to Lord Dudley, but the offer was accepted. The drive did not prove a very so The drive did hot procession solutions and immediately relapsed into silence, his thoughts apparently engrossed by some unpleasant subject. Presently he began to speak in a low, but distinctly audible tone of voice, and his compan-ion, to his astonishment, heard him say: "I'm very sorry i accepted his offer. ion, to his astonishment, heard minn any -"I'm very sorry I accepted his offer. I don't know the man. It was civil cer-tainly, but the worst is I suppose I must ask him to dinner." Silence followed this bit of audible thinking. His lordship was unaware that he had betrayed his thoughts and mean schelle still meditating upon the

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The stranger proved magnanimous, ad from that night the two became fast friends. - Youth's Companion.

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Infinite tenderness And love Could they tell, Those hands of a woman Whose threeseore years and ten Have been passed in doing the good That women dol' -W.J. Lampton in New York Sua,

THINKING ALOUD.

A Ruse Which Roused Lord Dudley and Formed a Friendship. One of the earls of Dudley, who was addicted to the practice of thinking aloud, found himself in a very awkward

predicament on a certain occasion, if a story told of him may be credited. He

was to spend the evening at the house of a friend and ordered his carriage early, as he had a long drive back to his

that he had betrayed his thoughts and was probably still meditating upon the same unpleasant subject when the voice of his companion broke the stillness. Apparently this stranger was afflicted with the same malady from which his

lordship suffered, for he exactly imitated Lord Dudley's tone as he said: "Perhaps he'll think I did it to make his acquaintance. Why, I would have done the same to any farmer on his estate. I hope he won't ask me to din-

estate. I hope he would have how the ner, for I shan't accept his invitation." Lord Dudley's abstraction was all gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending the joke against himself, and frankly offered his

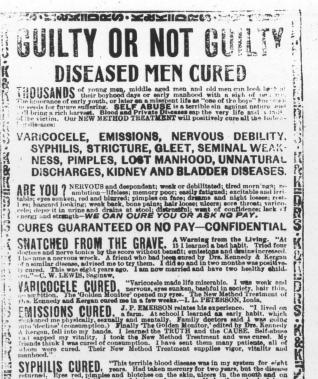
hand to his companion, making many

apologies for his involuntary rudeness

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