ck. His Daughter an Invalid, and

His wife just laid in the grave; his son disgraced, ruined financially, and a mental wrock; his daughter an invalid with but a few months at most to live; his daughter-in-law prostrated with grief and anxiety; his own fortune hopeleasi; involved in the ruin of his son's business by that son's treachery—this is the appalling load of misfortune under which, is the autumn of his life, Cyrus W. Field lies crushed both in body and mind. Any man so sorely afficied would receive the sympathy of his fellows; much more so will one to whose indomitable energy and perseverance the indomitable energy and perseverance the world owes one of the greatest and most

Oyrus W. Field, the stricken financier, is the son of Rev. David Dudley Field, D.D., a celebrated Massachusetts divine, and was born on Novem-ber 30, 1819, having therefore just entered his 73rd year. He be-longs to a remarkable family, Justice Ste phen J. Field, of the United States Su-United States Su-OYRUS W. FIELD. preme Court, David Dudley Field, the celebrated jurist, and Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field being his bro-thers. He started in business in New York City when a young man and achieved such success that he amassed a fortune while still in his prime. In 1854 he turned his attention to the subject of ocean telegraphs, and ob-tained from the Newfoundland Legis-lature a charter granting the exclusive

lature a charter granting the exclusive right for 50 years to establish a telegraph from the continent of America to that island, and thence to Europe. He devoted his entire time to the fulfilment of the land, and thence to Europe. He devoted his entire time to the fulfilment of the task, the successful completion of which in 1866 was chiefly owing to his indomitable energy and perseverance. He accompanied several of the expeditions to lay the cable under the Atlantic, and crossed the ocean more than 50 times. He was awarded a gold medal by Congress, and another by the Paris Exposition. Some years ago Mr. Field was fleeced to the extent of several million dollars by a squeeze in Elevated Railway stock mearpulated by Jay Gould. From the latest divelopments in the case of Edward M. Field, of the wrecked firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., Naw York, it appears that Field not only has emptied his father's strong box of all its

himself is the authority for the story. He says Field not only robbed him out of \$250,000 capital he invested with the firm, but that he also took \$50,000 in Government bonds left in the firm's asfe when

Later intefligence is that E. M. Field is no longer confined in Dr. Granger's insane asylum at Mt. Vernon, according to the statement of trustworthy persons. It is mid he was quietly sent to the west.

THE STORY OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

It is less than forty years since Cyrus W. Field conceived the idea of establishing telegraphic communication between the Old World and the New. In 1854, when at the age of forty-five he had become the head of a large mercantile house in New York, he was asked by his brother, an engineer, to aid in the construction of a land telegraph across Newfoundland from Cape Ray to Bt. John's, the intention being to run a line of fast steamers from the latter point to Ireland in connection with it. Mr. Field entered into the project, obtained affity years' charter from the colony, and indued five other capitalists to take stock in the New York, Newfoundland, and London Telegraph Company. But while studying the subject, it occurred to him, that the line might be carried through to the

Telegraph Company. But while studying the subject, it occurred to him that the line might be carried through to the British Isles on the bed of the ocean. As a preliminary, while the land line was being built, he went to England and ordered a submariae cable to connect Cape Breton and Cape Ray. This was lost in a gale in 1855, while it was being laid, but in the following year the undertaking was successful. Mr. Field then returned to England and organized the Atlantic Telegraph Company, subscribing one-fourth of the stock himself. Ships having been procured from the British and United States Governments, the first Atlantic cable-laving expedition was undertaken in 1857. It proved a failure, as did also a second one in 1858. In the latter year, however, a third attempt was made, this time with success. The vessels spliced the ends of two cables in mid-ocean, and then laid them, one to Ireland and the other to Newfoundland. On August 17th, 1358, itelegraphic communication across the ocean

a.x.mas.wail.

(Jack to His Mother.) I can not see why Santa Claus,
When I am fast asleep,
My stocking only fills with things
So common and so cheap!



He leaves no train of cars at all,
And I just think it's mean,
He fills my stockings to the brim
With apples red and green.

Now, there is Mr. McAdoo-He's rich, all people know, And Santa Claus brings lovely things Each Christmas Eve for Joe. He brings him hobby-horses, skates,

And boats that go by steam,
And hollow, spotted pasteboard cows
All full of chocolate cream. Gold cornucopias, rubber cats, And wind-up jumping frogs.



And I know other rich men's sons With whom it's just the same; The high-priced presents left for them Are more than I can name.

Another poor man's son like me
Is little Jimmie Pott,
And fifty cents would pay for all
The Christmas that he got. Now, if our fathers were so rich They didn't know what to do, Would Santa Claus bring to us boys Such costly presents, too?



Christmas Eve.

THE POLICE OF LONDON. INTERESTING STATISTICS CONCERN-

metropolitan police.

This little army of 15,270 men includes a Commissioner, Col. Sir Edward Ridley Colborae Bradford; three assistant Commissioners, Alexander Carmichael Bruce, Robert Anderson, LLD., and Andrew Charles sioners, Alexander Carmichael Bruce, Robert Anderson, LL D., and Andrew Charles Howard; six Chief Constables, Col. W. A. Roberts, Lieut. Col. Bolton, J. A. Monsell, Major Walter, Edward Gilbert, Capt. G. Henry Dean, and Mr. M. L. Macnaughten; two superintendents of the Criminal Investigation Department, Mr. John Shore and Mr. James Butcher, thirty-one superintendents, 858 inspectors, 1,534 sergeants, and 12,841 constables. But out of this number only twenty-saven superintendents, 804 inspect twenty-seven superintendents, 804 inspectors, 1,387 sergeants, and 11,432 constables watch over the lives and property of the largest city that is or ever was. Four superintendents

perintendents, fifty-four inspectors, 197 lergeants, and 1,432 constables are posted n public offices and buildings, in dockyards in public offices and buildings, in doubyards and military stations.

We must also deduct from the real effective force a daily average of one-fourteenth of it, which is daily on leave in accordance with the rule giving each man a holiday every fortnight. Moreover there is a daily average of 549 men sick and on detached sick leave.

sick leave.

The metropolitan pelice district extends over a radius of fifteen miles from Charing Cross, excusive of the city of London and the liberties thereof, and embraces an area of 688.31 square miles. The mere rateable value of this area for the year 1890 was £35,452,963. As to the stupendous amount of the property thus placed in charge of the police, no statistician could probably figure t. But there are 5,000,000 lives t

Now, the 12,189 constables who, out Chief Commissioner.

FULL DRESS OF THE LONDON POLICE. the total strength of 15,270, constitute the real force available, are not of course on coustant duty. Forty per cent of them are detached for day duty in four reliets in town districts and two reliefs in country districts, from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. The 60 per cent, remaining are employed for night duty in the streets.

At night as well as by day there are fixed At night as well as by day there are fixed points where, in case of need, and should they fail to come immediately across a patrolling constable, slarmed inhabitants are always sure to find one on duty.

The policeman's duty at night is not only to arrest criminals, but to prevent crimes, by seeing that citizens by leaving their doors or windows open, or by some ther silly neglect, do not tempt the evildoers. They carry lamps with which they can easily search the darkest corners, and whistles with which they call for reincan easily search the darkest corners, and whistles with which they call for reinforcements when the odds are clearly against them. Constables detailed on the outskirts of the metropolis not infrequently now carry a revolver besides their frunches cheon. The pay of the force, including the chief constables, the assistant chief constables, superintendents, inspectors, and constables, amounted in 1890 to £1,206,287 The police rate is now fixed at 9 pence in the pound, of which 4 pence in the pound is the pound, of which 4 pence in the pound is paid out of the local taxation account under the Local Gevernment Act of 1888.

Next year there will be a surplus, for the total amount of police rate levied on the London parishes for the year ended March 31, 1891, produced £738,603 and the local The headquarters of the metropolitan police was moved in 1888 from Whitehall place to New Scotland Yard, on the Thames embankment. It is now, outside as well as inside, a fine structure, as worthy of the capital as the last headquarters were not.

The London policeman, as a rule, is a fine and civil fellow generally adjusted in the capital as the last headquarters were not.

The London policeman, as a rule, is a fine and civil fellow generally adjusted in the capital structure. and civil fellow, generally admirably pa-tient, enduring and courageous. There are exceptions, of course, as there have been exceptions, of course, as there have been cowards in the most gallant regiments. Thus in the year 1890 146 constables were dismissed for misconduct. But, on the other hand, no less than 2,249 policemen of all ranks were specially commended by the Commissioners, Judges, and magistrates for

When the voice of the fish horn is heard in the land, and the cook sports a sprig of matters of duty during the same year.

ises up to £4 13s.
The Commission

The Commissioners of the metropolitan police receive £2,100 a year. The simple constable can rise to be a Superintendent but nothing more.

The Bow street station is the mest important in London. Last year ne less than 6,000 arrests were made by the efficers of the commissioners of the metropolitan police receive £2,100 a year.

ments of the Force—The Rates of Pay in

All Grades.

The total pelice force of England and
Wales is composed of very nearly 39,000
men of all ranks. Of this total 15,270 are
metropolitan police.

This little army of 15,270 men includes a

Mrs. Sidon.—I've been shopping all day.

I am just ready to die, I am so tired.

Mr. Sidon.—So am I.

Mrs. Sidon.—Goodness I what should make you tired?

Mr. Sidon.—The bills that came to the

Once Was Enough.

Brewn—"Well, my little man, what is the?"

Little Johnnie—"If you feel stingy this Christmas, and haven't bought me mach, don't play any April fool on me by filling the stocking up with broken candy."

He Feels the Slippers.

Mr. Goslin (to the preacher's boy)—"How thoughtful the ladies are, Josia, to give your papa so many pairs of slippers at Christmas."

Josiah (bitterly)—"They ain't very the most brilliant writer of the satire of the day has laid down a healthy two miles of paths, which wend their way through banks of moss and ferns, avenues of chestaut trees and secluded valleys. You turn out of ene pathway only to enter a diminutive forest; again, and you are standing by the rushes of water weeds by the side of the old dyke, which has run its course for 2000 years and more. You may wander along a walk of roses and sweetbrier, or admire the view from the observatory, where the owner enjoys his astrono-Josiah (bitterly) — "They ain't very choughtful of my feelings."

"George, dear," said a loving young wife,
"what are you going to give me for a
Christmas present!"
"I'm thinking of insuring your life for
\$10,000."
"Oh, you dear, lovely old thing! that'll
just be too nice for anything."

The Ship's Yule-Log.

"Be careful of that," said the captain of
the ship as he gave the record of the day
to the first mate, Christmas night.

"It is recorded to the day
to the first mate, Christmas night.

"Model of a manof-war, sixteen feet
in length. It is perfect in every detail,
and a portion of it
was specially constructed as a model of
the set of the scene

MODEL STAGE. A Liberal Husband.

"Be careful of that," said the captain of the ship as he gave the record of the day to the first mate, Christmas night.

"Is it specially precious, Sir?" asked the in "Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore." nate. "Yes, it's the only Yule-log we have on

Mrs. Bunkerton is very much pleased by her husband's manifest attachment to a gift she gave him last Christmas.

"It is real lovely of him," she said to a friend. "I gave him a box of cigars last Christmas, and, fond as he is of smoking,

Christmas, and, fond as he is of smoking the dear old fellow hasn't touched the An Old Saying. "What are you thinking about, my dear?" asked Gazzam of his wife, as she sat in a brown study a few evenings before "I was thinking, Henry, of the many peauties of that trite old saying: 'It is more pleased to receive than to give."

And then Henry was sorry he spoke In Hard Luck. Thirty-seven young ladies of the congregation had in mind 37 pairs of slippers for he minister for Christmas. But one young lady made known her in-And when the day arrived young Mr. Thumper received one pair of slippers



"WELL?" Envy Rebuked, "Any one can see with half an eye," re-narked the Potato to the Plum Pudding, that you have an awfully swelled head."

Saved. Mr. Vowells (the great author, to poor woman).—Madam, I hear that you have acting to eat for Christmas.

Poor Woman.—No, sir. Alas, I am starving.

Mr. Vowells.—Then I am just in time.
I have brought you an exact description of
turkey, written by myself.

MR. PINAFORE GILBERT HOW HE LIVES AND MOVES AND HAS HIS PECULIAR BEING.

er Way of Working-Models of Hi



ous way of working.
"Mr. Gilbert," says
Mr. How, "lives in a
little land of his ewn.
There is nothing wanting to complet his miniature kingdor at Græme's Dyke

tory, where the owner enjoys his astronomical watchings. From another spet Windsor Castle is visible. PINAFORE IN MINIATURE.

A PARROT THAT TAKES PUPILS.

The parrot in the corner is considered to be the finest talker in England. It can whistle a hornpipe, and, if put to the test, could probably rattle off one of its master's patter songs.

"The other parrot, whe is a novice,"
points out Mr. Gilbert, "belongs to Dr.

HOW GILBERT WORKS.

Not the least interesting part of my day with Mr. Gilbert was in having his methods of working explained. Mr. Gilbert's tact and unequaled skill as explained to me a de-

explained to me a decidedly novel secret
which undoubtedly
greatly assists him in
his perfect arrangements of mise-enscene. He has an exact model of the stage
made to half-inch act model of the stage made to half-inch

Dr. T. A. Slocum's oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If ou have Asthma use it. For sale by all drug-ists. 35 cents per bottle.

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Silently and Surely the Good Work Goes On.

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Has No Equal as

a Curative Remedy.

We do not ask the public to bolieve our statements, but we do demand that before judgment is passed by the same, they at least investigate for themselves as to what there may be in it.

We publish no fictitious testimonials, neither do we publish any giving only initials of persons supposed to have been curred.

The Medical Profession will not take up our challenges for a test, partly from what they call professional ethics and partly because they fear it might open the eyes of the public to the fact that there is a remedy used outside of their own calling which has more real merit to show forth than any one dozen of their most popular prescriptions can. sons supposed to have been cured.

LT.-COL. JOHN R. MURRAY, HALIFAX, N.S., whom M.K. cured of Chronic Rheumatism of the Nerves, writes to let us know that he has had no recurrence of his terrible sufferings, now some 6 months since he became cured. REV. P. SPARLING, CHRISTIAN ISLANDS, ONT., writes that after using M.K. some four months his Stomach Troubles have left him, his Catarrh was about cured and in general his

MR. M. A. RICHMOND, A PARRY SOUND, ONT., MERCHANT, and a sufferer from Asthma for 20 years, writes that he has never felt better in his life than he does now, that M.K. has simply acted wonderfully on his troubles; also that his wife has been very highly benefited in Tubercular Consumption and will soon be entirely cured.

MR. THEO. HALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR OF THE HERALD, DUNDALK, ONT., writes that he has so firmly become convinced of the good remedial qualities of M.K. while using it in his own tamily that he considers himself bound to spread its fame to all his fellowmen and for the interests of humanity. men and for the interests of humanity.

men and for the interests of humanity.

MR. J. S. EDGAR. BOOT AND SHOE MERCHANT, WINDSOR, ONT., states that he would like to see anyone afflicted with Stomach or Bowel Troubles and have them learn what M.K. has done for him in a very severe case of long standing of that kind. He says: "I am a new man and have gained many pounds in weight."

MISS ADA SPARLING OF MEAFORD, ONT., one year ago did not expect to live, having been a sufferer from a variety of troubles. M.K. has produced such a complete change that she has been enabled to change her name within a week ago, with the prefix Mrs. Name given at our office.

who takes pupils."

AIDS TO THE IMAGINATION.

"All through the house one sees books and art objects and models in some way them aside, and he can now trot along as chipper almost as any healthy young person could. The instance, Mr. Gilbert wishes to study the wishes to study the wishes to study the came to the many so-called curatives, but none were found genuine until he came to the use of M.K.

instance, Mr. Gilbert wishes to study the possibilities of an opera with a scene in India. Here on a table are many figures setting forth Indian types. Here again is a clock that is 150 years old. Mr. Gilbert sets the hands going, and to a musical tick—tick—tick—a regiment of cavalry pass over the bridge, boats row along the water and dealts saying shout.

Instance, Mr. Gilbert wishes to study the possibilities of an opera with a scene in India. Here on a table are many figures will now use it extensively among people in his section, a certainty being better to use than an uncertainty.

MR. A. C. NETTLETON, DRUGGIST, PENETANG, ONT., writes asking full particulars as to how he can secure the agency for his section, as the M.K. seems to be performing some wonderful cures up there.

MRS. THOMAS METCALF OF NEWMARKET, ONT., sends word that M.K. has just about cured her Cancer Trouble and that she not only recommends the remedy to her neighbors very chiefly. But that they also receive great beneficial returns where they resort to the use of it. MRS. THOMAS METCALF OF NEWMARKET, ONT., sends word that M.K. has just about cured her Cancer Trouble and that she not only recommends the remedy to her neighbors very highly, but that they also receive great beneficial returns where they resort to the use of it. FROM TORONTO, OTTAWA, HAMILTON AND LONDON we can furnish scores and scores of names of the very best people, who are loud in their praises of M.K. to their neighbors and friends, but who object to have their names published.

## Full particulars from WM. RADAM MICROBE KILLER CO., LTD., 120 King-st. West TORONTO, ONT.

The Doctors' Triumphant,

act model of the stage made to half-inch scale, showing every w. s. GHLBERT. entrance and exit, exactly as the scene will appear at the theatre. The scene shown in the illustration represents one of the two sets which will be seen at the Lyric Theatre when his new opera is produced.

DUMMIES.

Little blocks of men and women—the men are three inches high, and the women two and a half inches. These blocks are painted in various colors to show the different voices. The green and white striped blocks may be "teners;" the black and yellow "sopranes;" the red and green, "contraltes," and so on. With this before him, and a sheet of paper, Mr. Gilbert works out every single position of his characters, giving them their proper places on the model stage, and he is thus enabled to ge down to rehearsal prepared to indicate to every principal chorister his proper place in the scene under consideration.

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

Tirst three months free of charge. The staff of eminent physicians and surge-ons are now permanently located at their residence, No. 272 Jarvis-street (near Certard). All invalids who visit these eminent doctors before Jan. 1, will receive services for the first three months free of charge. The only favor desired is a recommendation from those whom they cure. The object, in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted.

The doctors treat every variety of disease and deformity and will perform all surgical operations free this month, viz.: The removal of cancers, tuxors, cataract, polypi, etc. All diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lings, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder and all female difficulties arising from whatever cause, nervous prostration, failing vitality and all diseases originating from impure blood are treated with the greatest success.

Catarth in all its various forms cured by their new method, which consists in breaking up the cold-catching tendency, to which every person suffering from catarrh i

ceptible.

Invalids will please not take offence if they are rejected as incurable. The physicians will examine you thoroughly free of charge, and if incurable they will positively tell you so. Also caution you against spendicular than the court for useless medicine.

ing more money for useless medicine.

Remember the date and go early as their offices are crowded daily. Hours from 9 a.m. to 5, and from 7 to 8 p.m.

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4 p.m. Your wit and thought con- American Fair

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