Mr. Dooley Reviews the Year

Nineteen Hundherd an' Six Will Go Down Into Histhry-Welcomes the New Year, But "It's Like Anny New iv life on th' planet Mars, was walkin tion iv Dooley's Years. He's got a feet." Customer-I Won't Give Him Much Credit."

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Mr. Dooley, "In a few iv preparin' curled hair. more days th' New Year will be here, an' dherd an' siven." "It's been a grreat year," said Mr.

will stand out in th' threasures iv steel. copper, copper stock, union undherwear, iv canal has been dug.

such a load iv mateeryal wealth that six will go down into histhry—ye bet too much. Sometimes I'm sorry f'r th' years. We welcome thim, an' whin what'll happen to us. We ar-re so rich that if we are anny richer we'd blessed with such—bursting gran'ries—th' same as if they were people. But they have their fun with us, too. We year ago were compelled to live in th' here it is. 'Progress iv th' wurruld in

ings although they get wan-sixty-five Schmittschmitt iv Berlin rappoorts th' up fr'm him now. An' all th' years that Hennessy. "He'll do as he likes, annya day. Such is th' force iv habit.

"But, thank th' Lord, I always thry discovery iv a new element that en"But, thank th' Lord, I always thry discovery iv a new element that enhow." "But, thank th' Lord, I always thry ables him to converse with th' spirit That wrinkle undher me eye was made to look on the bright side iv things. ables him to converse with th' spirit That wrinkle undher me eye was made "Thrue, cried Mr. Dooley. "Thin all In th' midst iv all this prosperity that makes life twice as expinsive to me weight, cures whoopin' cough, an' Eighteen hundherd an' siventy-wan. bets ar-re off, an' I'll do as I like." makes life twice as expinsive to me well. as it was while it was a luxury and be-makes hair grow on th' baldest head, three, an' four sandpapered me hair off while more prevalent in winter, fure it become a necessity, I rayjoice. He calls th' new metal Gaboozulum. me. Eighty-wan injured me hearin' sudden changes in the weather try the as Hogan says, that I'm a citizen of It is worth ninety millyon dollars an Eighty-three almost put out my eyes.

tinctly seen people swimmin' in th' I can see nineteen hundherd an' six canals iv Mars. July second: While snickerin' behind his hand, whin he demnify her." "Not he." "Take him to yisterdah in th' Change All Alsy, his right to. I don't care. They think they little dog broke away fr'm him an' th' 'ave defaced me. Maybe I do look like on her skirt. I felt nothing." "Well, Sir," said Matsachoosetts, patents a new method Martin Dooley. That's what we've done

his fifty-fifth attimpt to discover th' down to a wishbone.' we'll all date our let-North Pole. July first: Lemoni, th' "But, d'ye know, Hinnissy, I've got a ters nineteen hun-inthrepid Artic explorer, has put into feelin' they haven't reached me. 'Fools,'

chewin' gum, glass to Pannyma. Decimber twinty-eight: sake, Hinnissy, close that dure. There's you may sit a moment at our table."

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he was rough. He was rough. He watch him."
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"It won't do anny good," said Mr.

gr-reat astronomer fell down a coal a fence in a school yard. They can hole an' broke his leg. August nine: laugh an' say: 'Look at that bald head! Erastus Mores iv South Framingham, That's Dooley. Look at thim weak legs! to him. He's a tough old fellow an' "'Exploration .- April first: Lemoni. We've been in a hurry, but we're sendth' inthrepid Arctic explorer, starts on in' in an apprentice that'll shave him

Ostook, Norway, an' raypoorts that, says I, Tve deceived ye. Ye've been owin' to th' overcrowdin' iv th' Artic shootin' at a decoy f'r th' best part iv Sea with Swede fishermen, it was im- a cinchry. That figure, says I, 'was few minutes later. possible f'r him to go on in his dash not Martin Dooley, but a scarecrow that I put on th' breastworks to dhraw "'Pannyma Canal.-Janooary tenth: ye'er fire while I,' I says, 'set down here this honest stringing," said a French histhry iv th' counthry Poulthry Big'low visits th' Pannyma safe an' sound in th' trench an' smoke friend who is an expert of promenoirs. like eighteen hun- Canal; it is not at home. March siven- me good seegar an' laugh ivry time ye dherd an' two," said teen: Great indignation at Wash'n- blow a limb off me riprisintative, says miner from South Africa has to sit Mr. Dooley. "I've been readin' about it an' I'm proud I lived through it an' glad.

Teen: Great indignation at wash into one me riprisintative, says in the formation account iv Poulthry's raypoort J. 'Ye've niver touched me, says I. 'Tm younger thin I iver was, says I. 'Th' of the pointed to a husky, well-dressed party of clean Anglo-Saxon get-up, smoothly a say in the riprisintative, says in the riprisintative, says in the riprisintative, says I. 'Tm alone ten minutes?"

He pointed to a husky, well-dressed through it an' glad. Poulthry Big'low again visits th' Canal. ago whin I had all th' weight iv the smoking a 50-cent cigar at a little Stays an hour. Canal hands him his wurruld on me shouldhers. I've been table. But there was no time to make hat. July tenth: Prisidint announces growing younger iver since. In thim a bet. his intintion to call on th' Canal an' days I cud do th' longest hop, skip, show th' wickedness iv careless invisting an' a jump iv anny man in th' ward. laughed two fine girls. The South Afrigation. Novimber first: Prisidint goes Today th' on'y way I cud do a hop, can got up, scared, to run. to Pannyma. Spends th' afthernoon. skip, an' a jump wud be to do it off Decimber twenty: Th' Prisidint makes thing is a buildin'. But I can do other "Mo, Julia, we must not drive this monsieur from us," chirped the other.

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HAPPY HOME LIFE.

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so rich that if we are anny richer we'd blessed with such—bursting gran'ries—they have their fun with us, too. We be broke. The banks ar-re bursting universal weltare—car shortage—lack they have their fun with us, too. We with goold or without it, as the case iv money—ostentation in th' rich—in bustle thim out late at night, but be experience with th' years, an' I've may be. "Ivrywhere I turn I see men that a enness'—let me see, let me see, "Nineteen hundhred an' six was a but he may have designs on th' cash good frind an' companyon iv mine. But dhrawer or me life an' I think I'll

typhoid an' discov'rer iv Gaboozulum, has been me best frinds, knocked most iv me instant relief will be experienced, and rs. fever, there isn't a headache in a bar'l committed to a rest cure in th' South teeth out iv me. I bear thim no gredge.

no mean city adjoining a large lake ounce. Feb'ry foorth: Profissor I got this stoop in me shouldners fr'm any season. At the first sight of derange with a small water tax. Have another Schmittschmitt, th' famous scientist eighty-five. Nineteen hundherd, wan iv ment use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrap. iv Germany. July first: Camel Flim- Maybe they're goin' off somewhere an' will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it cannot be surpassed. pay ten throws? She thinks she met

> Their "strings" are numerous-slang knowing no frontiers, the term "ficelle" is quite the same. There is MOULIN ROUGE SEEN AGAIN IN of the bouquet. You get first one and on the sums total of their petty stringthen the other. There is the saucer ing. I have even heard of girls who is shown in this letter, as in others. string, the torn skirt string, the my- in these promenoirs led perfectly He says: table string and the cab fare string. straight lives." Each night in the year there are 5,000 "You see," he continued, "there is morning. If he feels better toward noon ington Star. lonely men and 5,000 other timid, lone- nothing petty about the totals, though or Dr. Wyeman thinks lightly of the

ing things for the fair who have the constituted that they will give up a The famous Moulin Rouge has been the ice for them like ladies. When the bonbons. As to these latter and boubought back by its original proprietor. bouquet woman appears they willing- quets and what they win at games, States on July 24, 1865, Longfellow says: he has sailed around both capes-i.e., Cape It will drop theatrical productions and by give up \$1 75 for a bouquet. The they get 50 per cent rebate. You see, go back to its old character as a bonbon woman is welcome with her men prefer smiles to frowns." dance hall and Parisian promenoir.

The news will throw in the shape of a letter.

Add up these pickings and you will be shape of a letter. The news will throw into smiling flowers and candy will be sold back to perceive how any active girl can averfrom Portland and Erny and Alice have

reminded how, when they were lonely promenoir that, once you are served Parisian is vain. He wants any girl, eager to mount and try it again." One sometimes hears an officer remark once in Paris, the old Moulin Rouge at a little table, it becomes yours till no matter who, to think him gay, po-This custom is one of the oldest in the to another: "I say, So-and-So, your sword launched them slap-bang into so- you give it up—by paying for your lite and large. "consommations." With each drink the Thus anyone may go into society in waiter brings a saucer, with its price Paris at a moment's notice-without painted on it plainly. When you pay and go, he counts the saucers.

> remember, each girl has already paid every music hall, casino, cafe-concert home. Therefore she will not waste quent rushes from his side to the

> "You haf dreenk?" inquired man beside you may be a burglar and damsels of my English friends. "You "She had best be careful. He won't lof wiskey? No? Gin? T'at is goot! Nor

> noblemen. There are shabby students yes? You haf see ballon of Santos- with the intuitions of her sex, she felt Dumont? I mak ascent! Beau-ti-ful! the trouble coming that I personally

ought not to be there. There are clerks wood like this is worth a dollar. All with a bouquet as big as her own head known institutions in the service is the yard of the old three-deckers. The sacred- from the department store who do this the time the conversation sparkled the the gloomy-faced youth rose, said a number of saucers on the table kept word, turned on his heel-and went mysteriously increasing. First one girl off. The heated atmosphere is heavy with friend, then another, came and slip- | Seldom have I seen so small a cause perfumes and music, and the buzz of ped her saucer into one of the girls' produce so great effect. The splendid hands-behind her back. Till Bertie girl ran after that small, gloomy,

> these ladies to explain the multiplica- rolling down her two cheeks. He spoke versation thrust upon him. He wan- tion of saucers? Are we supposed to a word to three friends and they tore ders up to one of the attractions. It pay for them all? It is a swindle!" "They are on your table."

There you are. It bothered Bertie and Augustus. Though it was outrage- Melisse water!" cried the crowd. A ous, something whispered even to those young doctor cut her corset strings. A new industry which is receiving back her skill at the game. Will mon- hardy Englishmen that they could not They fanned her. But when she came encouragement in Germany is that of sieur pay for five shots? She will win well quit the table with the saucers to she only moaned, "Where is my personal property in places where they distilling a strong aromatic oil from that china goat—and the lone man is unpaid—though two words of explan- Georges?" ation with the waiter would relieve they are liable to discipinary punishment; hundred pounds of leaves make one Or he strolls to the javelin-throwing them of all obligation. Sullenly they with friendly interest. Will monsieur you know," they murmured, and, as in respondent Washington Star.

studied it. The crowd took up the the commissary." "Look at those Bertie protested. "I don't think I trod

"He felt nothing!" the crowd murmured. "This is painful." said Augustus.

reply, a thing less right came to them instanter.

"You have torn my skirt," exclaim

ed a brilliant brunette creature, turning suddenly on Bertie in the throng.

"Can't we square her? Will she take 20 francs?" The brunette accepted 30, and as the money passed the crowd melted. Of course, someone had stepped upon the

skirt, that night, as many nights before, but was it Bertle? We would know for certain if we saw the brunette divide the 30 with her girl friend a

EXPERT OF PROMENOIRS. "They really make their living by "What chance do you imagine that big

bedsprings, hair ile, a most exhausting raypoor on his thrip things. I can fly, I can—' F'r Hiven's "Monsieur, since you are so gallant, eyes, patent cork-to Pannyma. Decimber twinty-cight a tur-rble dhraft. Why, ye'll be th' screws, safety razors, Injineers raypoor that thirty-two feet a tur-rble dhraft. Why, ye'll be th' death iv me with ye'r carelessness. He found it no hardship to pay for "What was I sayin'? Ah, about th' some saucers. He bought hand-paint- INTERESTING GLIMPSES OF HIS dow, can wave your handkerchief and say in your heart, 'God bless him!'

"There is no doubt," said our French booksellers and autograph dealers. tained simple, funny little flashes of



Misunderstood. "When you go to New York, where do you put up? "See here! I want you to understand that I never pawned a thing in

New York in my life."

ly men who brace up gratefully and the items seem modest. If they ask for matter, I shall take Alice with me to cab fares once, they ask for them fif- Portland this afternoon, and bring the Willingly they sit at little tables buy- teen times an evening; and men are so little one back tomorrow afternoon." "health" (French for "nerve") to break cab fare when they will not go in for est Wadsworth Longfellow, a well-

the vendors at half-price in half an age from \$5 to \$30 in an evening. It

NO LACK OF SENTIMENT.

Nor must you think there is no sentiment in these gay halls of stringing. Seated on the low balcony close to the just as good as we can be." orchestra I had in my charge a young with her mother. Then we sat and children. He writes: saw a romance unfold.

A magnificent tall creature yanked She made him unhappy by her fre-

and ice palace-constitutes a spacious her drink, but keep it, to retain the throng-to chat with other parties. There he must sit patiently till she came back to cheer him.

As he got gloomier and gloomier, the school girl from St. Louis murmured: stand for much more of that." These words breaking on our silence made us jump. All inexperienced, but

Again the imprudent one fluttered off to chat with a fat old bounder in

grouchy man in desperation, grabbed him from her grasp.

The girl let off a piercing shriek and fell into first-class hysterics. "Make room," "Give her air," "Fetch

He was not there. "It is a tragedy," said the St. Louis

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UNPUBLISHED LETTERS

Miss H. Davis, of Ware Cottage, Lyme is inscribed, "Written for 'The Secret.' America, and who, the poet says, "faith-following are some of the extracts: fully looked after and carefully edu- "Cotton, drooping; particularly in cated my three daughters." Throughout shirt collars in warm weather. fore been published, Longfellow contin- with yeast; then it rises and is anyually refers to "the little ones," and in thing but quiet. many of the passages there are real "Groceries, with a downward tentouches of deep feeling. bridge on June 17, 1862, Longfellow serves.

"Charley has gone to town, Erny is the cold weather is over. natural it all seems, but how dreary them. to me is this bright, cool, June day." "Oats, dull; the horses are of quite
This last sentence is mournfully in- a different opinion. So are all young teresting. In the year 1861 Longfellow gentlemen who 'feel their oats.' death and the poet's "dreariness" spok- apt to blow them off. to his sad loss.

Longfellow's deep and abiding love duce nightmare. for his children, of whom he wrote of

"Grave Alice and laughing Allegro, "And Edith with the golden hair,"

The "Erny" referred to is now Ern-

Writing from Nahant in the United "I send you a little of the seaside

a certain type of tourist whose whole vigor. Sally has even been on horse-Take it smiling, or don't come. Last tour is poisoned by the effort to pro- back, quite out into deep water, till the who really bear the brunt of it, it is came safe ashore by her own skill in In a charming piquant passage he

"Lessons are reduced to a minimu but the little ones are very conscientious and faithful. We are also Another extract evidently has refer-

ence to a little love affair of one of his "'Aramdale' is becoming intense. The young lady in the red shawl appears on the borders of the lake as in the dream,

and, oh, dear! how interesting it is!" Longfellow had a love for British patriotism. In a letter to Miss Davis on Oct. 15, 1860, and Cambridge, he

"It would be a thousand pities if such a true and loyal Briton as you are

should not have a sight of your prince. So I write to say that you will have a chance to see him on Thursday. He OF POET LONGFELLOW, will pass down Beacon street on horseback to review some troops on the Common, and you, from a balcony window, can wave your handkerchief and

cab fares," they said, and he gave of Longfellow letters which has just these were written as a labor of love been purchased by a firm of London for some juvenile journal, for they con-The correspondence was written to a brilliancy and on the back of the last Regis, Dorset, who was for ten years They are headed "Commercial Intelligoverness in Longfellow's family in gence. Review of the Market," and

the letters, which have never hereto- "Flour, quiet; except when mixed

dency; all good groceries have this For instance, in a letter from Cam- tendency, particularly sugar and pre-"Hides, a shade easier; mine is since

in bed, Alice is practicing our planoforte "Mackerel, without change; but the and I stand writing at my desk. How have a good many greenbacks among

lost his wife, whose dress caught afire "Shingles, steady; when they are well ise. She was burned to nailed down; otherwise the wind

en of in the letter undoubtedly referred "Pork heavy; it should never be eaten for supper, as it is apt to pro-

"Corn, active; all corns are particularly active as the season advances.

"Whisky, unchanged; except when made into whisky punch. "Alchol, quiet and steady; it may be, so, but it makes those who drink it

noisy and unsteady. 'Wool, quiet; except when people "Erny is very feverish and ill this get into each other's wool."-Wash-

Spinach contains more iron than

volk of eggs, which again has mon than beef. Apples, lentins, strawberries, white beans, peas, potatoes, wheat, come next and milk is at the bottom of



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doesn't it stand to reason that nature rebels How is your stomach affected?-De you

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USE DR. AGNEW'S CINTMENT for SKIN ERUPTIONS 354 but a brilliant, though unknown, officer pound of oil. The oil is used for flavgame, and meets a face that smiles paid and walked away. "It's not right, school girl.—Sterling Heilig, Paris cor-SOLD BY C. McCALLUM AND CAL LARD & McLACHLAN.

ODD CUSTOMS

SOME OF THEM HAVE PREVAILED yellow soap for each article. FOR LONG TIME.

Junior Middies Flee From the Fork in the Beam-Quarterdeck a Sacred

It is nowhere laid down, for instance, eligible found in this elegant attitude is that the senior officer shall always enter fined drinks around by all the mema boat last and leave it first; but the ex- bers who happen to be in the mess. pression on a certain captain's face might

the reverend gentleman politely replied, cers. himself, probably the last to enter the cleanliness, only to be greeted with a

Ark after all his juniors and proteges had shout for drinks. been safely embarked.

and so on, denied to the juniors. bondage, the one known as "Fork in the exacted by all present. Beam" is worth notice. It may be sprung If anyone mentions a lady's name or

When the president of the mess sticks a called on by the president to pay for a table fork into one of the beams overhead, round of port at dessert.

found in a gunroom. scran bag. It is well known that the allness of the quarter deck is well known to also. lowance of paint and materials for keep- all; no person in his majesty's navy goes ing a ship clean, as laid down by the Brit- on to it without saluting-be he the humish Admiralty, is quite inadequate for that | blest boy or an admiral of the fleet. purpose. My Lords are much more generous nowadays than they used to be, but IT IS A LIVER PILL-Many of the ailthe first lieutenant or commander has still ments that man has to contend with to put his hand in his pocket if he wishes have their origin in a disordered liver, to put his hand in his pocket if he wishes his ship to look really smart.

wife could wish to see her home.

Nothing must be out of place, and noththem. ing must be left lying about; but sailors, like other mortals, are only human, and consequently leave articles of clothing and many years ago devised a scheme by oring purposes.

which all the articles thus found are promptly seized by the ship's police and PROMENOIRS IN placed in the scran bag.

There they remain until the next Thursday afternoon, which is the time set aside for men to make and mend clothes. The bag is then opened by the master-at-arms, and the owners may redeem their lost property by paying a fine of an inch of

The price of this soap is a penny an inch, and the fine is usually paid in cash. not in kind. Should a man have something confiscated without which he cannot he can redeem it at once by paving double. Not even officers are exempt from

these penalties Several quaint rules are enforced in the officers' messes, the origins of which are lost in the oblivion of antiquity. In the British navy, to say that a thing instance, one rule lays down that no offiis a custom of the service is to say that eer may place his feet on the table unless of Good Hope and the Horn. Anyone not

The same penalty is enforced if an officer have led one to believe that one of the mess. It is very difficult to see why this prairies of Iowa; it will call up rem-lonely man. laws of the Medes and Persians had been should be regarded as an offense, unless iniscences from New York brokers, broken when, on taking the newly-joined that in olden days, when times were Manchester cotton spinners, Chinese week two Englishmen were outrage- tect his pocket. As to the Parisians, horse swam and threw her off and she caplain ashore with him on one occasion, harder and men rougher, swords were mandarins and magnates of the Trans- ously exploited by saucers.

service, says the Grand Magazine. It looked pretty rusty at divisions." Theredoubtless dates from before the days of upon, perhaps, the unsuspecting victim Drake, if not, indeed, from those of Noah draws the maligned weapon to prove its

Most men at some time in their life have The gunroom mess consists of the sub- known the unpleasantness consequent on of equivalent rank, and all midshipmen without a necktie. It somehow seems to and cadets. Midshipmen are divided into be an article of apparel that is most easily that costs only 40 cents. two lots, "senior" and "junior." The for- of rlooked when dressing in a hurry. In mer are over 18 years of age, and are the navy, if one officer meets another goallowed many privileges, such as smoking ing into the mess without a tie, he may claim the usual drink; should the offender As a specimen of the customs which reget into the mess without previously dismind the juniors that they are still in covering his mistake the penalty may be

upon its victims at any time during or makes a bet at dinner before the King's health has been drunk, he is liable to be

It is a signal for all juniors to clear out When an admiral or captain comes on the lady an adventuress. There are of the mess as fast as legs, arms or any- board a ship he is piped over the side; clerks from the department stores who I! Garcon, two coffeffes." thing else can carry them. The last out that is to say, as the boat comes alongreceives several good whacks with a dirk side a boatswain's mate gives forth a shrill scabbard on the most convenient part of crescendo pipe and repeats it as the offihis body as he disappears through the cer steps on to the quarter deck, every-The scramble that results would one present saluting at the same time. The disturb the equilibrium of most older and origin of this is to be found in the privilmore sedate diners than those usually ege which all the officers of a certain rank you." enjoyed many years ago of being hoisted One of the most important and best- on board in a chair slung from the main

which is a delicate organ, peculiarly sus-The small supply of these necessities ceptible to disturbances that come from iregular habits or lack of care in eating which the Admiralty provides for clean- or drinking. This accounts for the great

ought not to. This is an offense for which the green leaves of the celery plant. A not alone.

FRENCH CAPITAL

ITS ORIGINAL CHARACTER.

manage to get on till the next Thursday Resource of the Lonely Man in Search of Social Life-He Must Not Ob-

ject to Being Robbed.

reverie men on the pampas of the Ar-The same penalty is enforced if an officer happens to unsheath his sword in the steppes of Russia, the hour cuts no ice with the philosophical is a state of things inexplicable only to is here. . . Bathing goes on with he said, "Now then, padre, jump in," and sometimes drawn in earnest among offi- vaal. All over the world men will be It is one of the good customs of the an amiable trait to be so liberal. The swimming, not a bit frightened, but

ciety.

introduction Out of the dark of the street and in-

These refuges from loneliness "prowl" or "walk around" with foun- table while she strolls.

tains, mirrors, carpets, armchairs and a loafing public of both sexes. They are certainly promiscuous. The get themselves up better than young

who are helrs to great estates. When you meet a real duke or marquis, therefore, you say, "Tiens, it's bile." Thereby it is perceived that both of you are so high socially you

ONE IS NOT ALONE.

conversation and the swishing of silk petticoats all proclaim in a droning chorus that one is not alone. Not alone! The lone man finds con-

ing brasswork, etc., is augmented from the takings of the scran bag. A ship must be spick and span and tidy as any housewife could wish to see her home.

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monsieur at Ostend. She will win him a knitted smoking cap or a box of; cough drops.

the string of the bonbon box and that

let themselves get "stringed."

Now these young ladies have their to halls of light, where, amid music, proper pride. On entering they choose boarding-school girl from St. Louis, licutenants, all other commissioner officers discovering that they were walking about perfumes and laughter, moves a cour- a table and immediately give their orteous social life is a transformation der. It is the right thing to do. But, and a cab fare-she could not walk in up and plumped down, at a nearby dullness are the promenoirs, of which those skirts and slippers. She may table, a small, gloomy-faced youth of the Moulin Rouge was always the have to pay another cab fare to some the sappy age of 23 or 24. archi-type, and which-attached to night cafe; and, even, perhaps, another

> Later, when the lonely man is with her he will pay the saucer.

"You haf see ballet aerien, in ze airs, You have automobile? I haf automo- had not dreamed of.

Now, you will admit that sawing evening clothes. As she came back

"It's the girls' table."

called out to us. "I say, old chappie, won't you ahak him, protesting with great teardrops