ERRATIC CAREER OF A MAN WITH

had smoked to the bitter end and seemed in reminise at mood.

Tasked: "Do you remember Ed. Hillson, a wool broker, of Chestnut-street? We both met thirty years ago, at Joe Hall's game, in Walnut-street, Philadelphia."

"Indeed Ldo," replied Pondir, "and thereby hangs a tale. No man ever lived who was fonder of all games of chance than poor Hillson, the wool broker. He lived in Philadelphia for forty years and was, I think, from Alsace or Lorraine, for he was certainly half Prenchysa.

the noises for whom he worked on commission.

"He was satisfied with small winnings, but it is the continual dropping which wears away the granite shaft.

"In 1870 he found himself \$5000 behind. Hillson disappeared from Philadelphia for one year. Nobody made any search for him, as there seemed to be a general in pression that the little Alsatian-Frenchman would come out cat-bird (as they say out West). And he did. In almost a year to a day from his disappearance Hillson appeared, full of chic, bright, breezy, well dressed and with a heavy bank balance to his credit. He paid all his outstanding bills and no questions were asked. His story to his intimates was that he had but \$500 when he reached Paris and he could not resist he temptation to take a run had but \$500 when he reached Paris and he could not resist the temptation to take a run over to Monte Carlo. He first purchased a return ticket to America, avowing that he was not, afraid to face his creditors, but only waited for his luck to turn. Hillson said he had \$400 cash left. He put some 100 francs on the red. It won. He put the winnings, 100 francs, between the 0 and the 00, which pays 17 for 1. He won. He picked out the humber 13 because it was called an unlucky number and put 50 francs on that number. He won. He was now a high roller in luck and in one hour was possessor of 30,000 francs. He returned in the next steamer to America and liquidated all outstanding accounts.

"In 1884 Hillson's luck turned. His commissions as a wool-buyer did not furnish forth the wherewith to gratify his elegant desires. He had sailed with a more swelling port than his faint means did grans continuance. on to take a m

"He had friends," continued John Pondir,
"who would have loaned him \$5000. He was
too proud to tell why he was poor. Hillson
became tired of the struggle and one June
day he left Philadelphis for Niagara Falls.
Nobody knew where he had gone. As soon as
the train reached Niagara he gave a hackman
\$5 and simply said:
""Drive to the Falls."
"Once there he laid off his coat and enged
it all by one wild leap into the angry, deathdealing current of the river. His body was
never found. The horrified hackman found a
bill of sale for his furniture, covering the rent
then due his landlord on Chestnut-street, and
a note asking the same person to give a colored boy he had around his office his last \$5, enclosed. The last page of his letter read thus:

"I have called the turn. I missed the call.
Tell the boys I'm in hard luck and they will
not blame me if I leave the ills I have and fly
to others that I know not of. It is best so."

John Pondir rose up sadly, lit a fresh cigar
and said: "Young man, as I told you before, never gamble."

From The London World.

A list of the books which Mr. Rider Haggard has never happened to see might be made the curious from a perusal of the works that gentleman has written. "She" demonstrates to conviction that he has never looked at Moore's "Epicurean," "Allan Quatermain" proves that he has not read "Kaloolah," a rather well-known romance by a not inconsiderable writer, who calls himself "Dr. Mayo;" also that he has failed to acquaint himself with Mr. Bell's wonderful narrative of the discovery of the great Canon of the Colorado River. His ignorance is doubtless in these two

dren came on a visit to Fredensborg. One morning the King was going out on a very early expedition and determined to go to his daughters' rooms to bid them good-by. When the father tapped at the Princess of Wales, bedroom door he got no answer, and opening it found her room empty, and on going to the Czarina's he knocked with the same result. On arriving at Princess Thyra's simple bedramber he found his two elder married daughters had each taken a mattress from her own splendid guest chamber and established herself thereon in the young atri's room. They were all chatting merrily, but were girlishly were all chatting merrily, but were girlishly anxious to conceal the escapade from their ladies in waiting.

WHAT TO EAT ON SUNDAY. hes and the Plain Engli Their Fancy Names.

the strayed revelers of Wall-street, who find in the music, the races, the hops, the roulette-wheel and in the green baize tables of Phil and John Daly a rekindling of the fires which have run low during the dog days along the Barbary coast of Wall-street. Thousands take in the feverisb excitements of Long Branch a quasis-est—a training school for the next day, when they show up in good form at 10 a.m. in New York, ready for the great game in Wall-street, where people sell short or besiege Russell Sage's office for puts and calls.

On the south side of the west end piazza the other night sat John Pondir, still a New York broker, with a comfortable balance in bank. He has tried all the games from poker and seven-up down to keno, and, last of all, cribbage, and is not much the worse for wear for his participation in some of the greatest games of chance ever played on the American continent. The clover blossom in Pondir's buttonhole looked drooping and faint with the heat of the day, and the still alert and alive New York broker tossed aside a cigar he had smoked to the bitter end and seemed in a reminiscent mood.

Tasked: "Do you remember Ed. Hillson, a wool broker, of Chestnut-street?" We both met thirty veers ago, at 10e Hall's game, in the first way and the still alert and alive New York broker tossed aside a cigar he had smoked to the bitter end and seemed in a reminiscent mood.

Tasked: "Do you remember Ed. Hillson, a wool broker, of Chestnut-street?" We both met thirty veers ago, at 10e Hall's game, in the state of the case of all of the content of the case of a stand and a very were a sealed because they were the day and the stand and the stand and they two sprays of paraley; chop them fine. Beat up three eggs, and the longer t'ey are beaten the lighter will be the longer t'ey are beaten the lighter will be the longer t'ey are beaten the lighter will be the longer t'ey are beaten the lighter will be the longer t'ey are beaten the lighter will be misc to the misc the start het omelet will be the longer t'ey

A SUNDAY DINNER, Sardine Sandwiches, Chicken a la Marengo, Lims Beans, Cas Lettuce Salad, Frangipani Pudding, Cheese, Crackers, Fruit,

Mash two bunches of the very small young carrots; remove all traces of grit with a coarse towel; beil them thirty minities; mash and run them shrough a fine sieve. Add the pulp to two quarts of well-seasoned broth. Beat up to two quarts of well-seasoned broth. Beat up to two quarts of the eggs with a pint of lukewarm milk and a teaspoonful of dissolved flour. Let the soup cool a little and whisk the eggs into it; taste for-seasoning, and serve with croutons.

This soup often appears on bills of fare as "soup a l'aurore." An old French chief, struck by the ardent color of the soup, compared it with the clouds which precede the appearance of the sun, and heing a man of classical attainments, gave proof of his superiority by thus naming the dish.

Divide a chicken into four pieces and fry in very little olive oil. When of the right color add, sprig of parsley, a dash of pepper and saft and a few mushrooms. Remove the meat, add to the pan a gill of gravy or soup, thicken slightly with flour and pour round the chicken, garnish with four eggs fried on both sides and serve. Some add a little tomato sauce to the broth.

Marengo, Italy, was where the French army, commanded by Bonaparte, attacked the Austrians June 14, 1800. His army was retreating when the arrival of Gen. Desaix turned the fortunes of the day. An impromptin dish prapared after the battle and improved upon by Bonaparte's cook upon his return to Paris was baptized a la Marengo.]

A well made bread pudding is now called a Franginani pudding, after a powerful Roman family so called from their benevolent distribution of bread during a famine.

The Chicago Bridge Trouble. From The Chicago Tribune.

Mayor Roche has taken the trouble to cor-

rect the statements of the vessel-owners and their organs in reference to his bridge-closing reply to Mr. Caldwell of Buffalo he says:
"It was not my purpose to present a defi-nite plau and make a schedule to govern the nite plan and make a schedule to govern the opening of the bridges during the day, but to call attention to the fact that keeping the bridges open from midnight until 6 a.m. would facilitate business. Open bridges and electric lights ought to be considered an advantage by all who have at heart the commercial welfare of Chicago. Placing some restriction upon the arrivals and departures—confining the vessels to certain hours—will abate in great measure the nuisance caused by the swinging every few minutes.

The hours mentioned in my communication to the council were merely a suggestion, my hope being that the vesselmen would acknowledge the necessity of doing something for the tenefit of the general public, and agree upon hours which would not seriously interfere with their business.

This bears out the statements made in The Tribune article yesterday. The vesselmen's advocates are raising a false issue. This will not do. They must face the matter squarely. They must yield some of their pretensions. The city asks for no concessions on their part, The city is master of the situation. The tribuse and Council shall make. The threats about ruining the lake traffic of Chicago are childish. They do not scare anybody.

From The Boston Post.

I have learned lately to my surprise that here is much more drunkenness in summer than in winter; and I should be glad to hear that some social philosopher had undertaken to tell us why. Is it because hot weather produces a lassitude that tempts people to resort to stimulants? If this he so, a good many sunstrokes might be accounted for. I observe that in St. Louis, where the heat has been almost intolerable this summer, people have found out that much beer drinking in hot weather found out that much beer drinking in hot weather is dangerous, and that, in consequence, the venders of soda water have enjoyed a "boom" at the expense of the salcon-keepers. A friend of mine, who has a mania for railroad information and statistics, informed me that the number of drunken men in suburban trains on summer nights is almost double what it is in winter. One cause may be that in summer the craving for amusement increases. In cold weather man has a tendency to hibernate; but in the spring and summer, when nature awakes in the spring and summer, when nature awakes and rejoices, a restless desire for pleasure and liberty comes ever the human mind; and with some men the pleasure of getting drunk and the liberty of intexication are probably more

River. His irnorance is doubtless in these two instances, a boon to the public, for had it not existed Mr. Allan Quatermain's "original" conceit of a white race inhabiting the interior of the African continent, and the same supprising personage's underground river voyage (beginning, too, with his being sucked into a cavern), with its glimpses of distant light through a rift in the stony roof, would perhaps have been suppressed or modified, as having already served the turn of previous writers. The white race is to be found in "Kalcolah," and Mr. Bell described that grim voyage by subterranean river several years ago in the columns of All the Year Round.

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The Musical Opinion and Music Trade Review, published in London, Eng., April I, 1887, under the heading CANADIAN MUSICAL EXHIBITS AT THE COLINDIES EXHIBITION, has the following:

Referring to Piano Fortes of Messre, Heintzman & Co., Dr. Stainer says as follows: "I much regret that, owing to the late period at which I was called upon to make a report, all the more important instruments exhibited by this firm HAD BEEN SOLD AND REMOVED. But those remaining fully justified their high reputation. An Upright Grand, which I examined was in every respect a fine instrument; the touch was sympathetic and had a good repetition; the tone was full and rich. I also tried a specimen style No. 9, which was equally deserving of unqualified praise."

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