A Glance at Life in Great Britain--Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

A \$50,000 GIFT

Lincoln County Accepts Mr. Carnegie's Big Donation For Library.

Lincoln City Council on Tuesday accepted an offer by Mr. Andrew Carnegie to give £10,000 for the provision of a public library.

Over £432 was realized last yea from the sale of wastepaper collected

A search was begun recently in the lieved to have lain buried beneath the for some friends cut him down. waves for 86 years. On Jan. 1, 1824, Rio de Janeiro, was blown out of her course during a great gale, and at about midnight was dashed against mural tablet was unveiled on the 18th ult. in Birstall Parish Church. A sermon was preached by the vicar. the rugged rocks of the Great Orme, which at that point rise to a height of about 600 feet. Only one of the crew cargo the Hornby Castlehead goods to road to Horsham. the amount of £60,000 on board, and Lady Kate salvage steamer, of Liver- to Mr. T. W. Ward, of the pool, arrived at Llandudno and start- works, Sheffield, for £16,000. The has disappeared. ed the search under the direction of whole of the works, plant and machin-Mr. John Gibney, of Liverpool, the ery were valued at £72,000.

well-known diving expert. The ingenuity of a policeman was commended at Spalding police court, when two men were committed for trial on a charge of housebreaking. The policemen caught the prisoners in the act. He handcuffed one to a telegraph post, and then went after the other man, who was subsequently arrested.

Mr. Robert Mills, surgeon, has celebrated his 100th birthday at Oxford. Great Britain's half-yearly export trade in motor cycles now exceeds £63,000. Nearly 600,000 cycles are manufactured in Great Britain and Ireland each year.

The late Mr. Richard Peyton, queathing about £27,000 to charity. The late Mr. John Hammond, valued at £243,649.

are landed at English ports every and left the spot without giving his recently was modernized. welve months. This includes shellfish, but no salmon.

SHOT BY RAMROD

Witshire Man Killed His Brother an Attempt to Frighten Him.

To frighten his brother, who had fined powder charges. He forgot, however, to withdraw the ramroad, which etrated his brother's chest, killing Unaware of the tragedy, Job

middle of humanity thou

knewest, but

The extremity of both ends.

spend three weeks in Austria. Because he is too young the goverors of Bangor County schools have been unable to grant a scholarship to Evan Owen, Llanfairfechan, who was top boy in the Bangor district at the recent examination of the county education committee.

An English dentist who went into a son aged 70 living. the country the other day to extract a wild red deer of Exmoor opened on Horse. cause her children threw the poker at Wednesday with a meet of the Devon him and tore off his coat tails in pre- and Somerset Staghounds. There has who thrashed his little daughter unventing what they thought was a violent assault upon their mother.

ing people a lively time at Tilbury. The this year. n the city of London, and £181 from animal has been taught to strike the sale of tins found among the 80,- matches, and it is alleged to have 900 tons of refuse collected, says the shown its aptness for learning by city engineer's report, issued on Tues- causing a fire which destroyed a cinematograph theatre.

"I've had enough of this world: I'm sea near the lighthouse on Great going to see about the next," said a Orme's Head, Llandudno, for treasure fisherman of Copthorne, who tried to amounting to £60,000, which is be- hang himself. But he didn't succeed, In memory of John Nelson, the pionthe Hornby Castle, from Liverpool to eer of Methodism in Yorkshire, a brass

consulting engineer of London, and one of the first motorists in England, has been killed as the result of a was saved. In addition to general motor accident near Holmwood, on the Kelham Forge and Rolling Mills, it was to endeavor to recover this the Sheffield, were sold by public auction Albion the

WAR ON WASPS

Some 3,000 "Queens" Killed in Contest For Flower Show Committee's Prize.

The prize offered by the flower show committee at Four Elms, Edenbridge, for the largest number of dead queen wasps was secured by W. A. Locke, who killed 730. There were about 2,-000 brought to the show altogether. An unknown man's bravery was de-Birmingham, left £210,776 net, be- Walton, aged 19, who was drowned while bathing on Bank Holiday. When local undertakings. of the young man sank he was carried Newmarket, who from stableboy be- beneath a timber raft. A man on the foot of Box Hill, near Dorking, became a racehorse owner, left estate dockside ran up, stripped, and dived longing to Mr. Craven, was gutted by repeatedly in an effort at rescue. Find- fire Eight million pounds' worth of fish ing himself unsuccessful, he dressed old-fashioned farmhouse, the residence

name or waiting for thanks. There was a humorous touch about Jackson, of Tipton, was brought up for John in got on its back. As Jackson had no control over the animal owing to his

The foundation stone of a new Pres-

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A dinner was given by the Authors' Mr. Balfour left England for Austria Club, London, in celebration of the without returning to London. The 99th anniversary of Thackeray's birth. leader of the Opposition intends to Col. Sir Edward Talbot Thackeray, cousin of the late author, presided and the guest of the evening was Sir

Algernon West. In Croydon Union Infirmary Harriet Belton celebrated her 100th birthday. She remembers her uncle returning from the battle of Waterloo, and has

times. Nowadays the fields often num-

Following a hearse conveying the body of an old dog fancier named George Laceby, of Smith street, Kennington, to Tooting Cemetery, were three bull terriers which had belonged to the old man.

At midnight recently the "thorough toll" at Newcastle-on-Tyne, which had been in existence for 700 years, ceased Originally granted for the purpose of repairing the city walls, the right to collect this toll was confirmed by act of Parliament, its application being burn (where once stood the huntingdiverted to the upkeep of the streets. box of Charles I.), for use as an open Its abolition was one of the terms on space. which the extension of the city boundaries was granted six years ago, and Carlisle had a similar toll until a few year ago, and with the abolition of that at Newcastle it is believed that last "thorough toll" in England

TEN-BROTHER TEAM

Ten Members of One Family in Interesting Game of Cricket.

cricket match at South Croydon were on-Sea, Suffolk, of which parish ten brothers named Parris, the youngest being nineteen years of age. They

Club. whose total was 77. wnile examining an antique of drawers which he recently pur- £2,000 has yet been discovered. scribed at Grimsby at the inquest resident discovered a secret drawer in sent to prison as the result of a disupon the body of Thomas Edward which were eleven spade guineas and closure of serious deficits. a number of shares in successful

"Boxlands," a private house at the on Wednesday. At one time an

Exmouth's fine new park of fifteen acres of slopes and woodland, presummons at Dudley when William sented by the family of the late Sir Budd Phear, was formally being the worse for drink. Apparent- opened on Monday. Nearly 2,000 chilly he found a horse in the street, and dren were given a tea in honor of the event, and each was presented with a mug, suitably inscribed.

£5 9s. 4d. per cent per annum. The Government has

to bed, but upon finding his picturesque suburb of London, has corned beef for military use, at what match was discussed. The prospecbrother's dead body in the garden he been laid with quiet but impressive is said to be a record price, owing to tive bride entered the room, and the gave himself up to the police. Later ceremony by Lady Shaw, of Dunferm- the recent scarcity of meat supplies, parties were asked if they were satto a Welsh firm, and the cans will be embraced the plaintiff. "He had his sent from Wales to Chicago, where arm round her for an hour and a half," the meat will be packed under the said the witness. "The question of supervision of various inspectors act- fortune was being discussed on and

> which the mayor of Wimbledon is hon- £70. more indicative of character than a knowledge of Scotland's history, lit- was charged with shooting at a young that a yawl had sunk off the harbor, clothing. A light-brained butterfly de- erature, music, dancing, and sports, farmer, named Edward Elliott, said to and that three men had been drowned. clothing. A light-brained butterny de-erature, music, dancing, and special residence, named Edward Education, said to and that three men to make investigations, whereby ne lights in fanciful, gaudy apparel; a and to promote social and friendly in- be prisoner's rival for the hand of a The men—Thomas Thomson, Samuel discovered an open seam a foot in

> > one of the founders of McIlwraith. McEacharn & Co., shipowners, of London and Australia, who died at Cannes has left property valued at £421,000. He bequeathed £5.000 to the Royal Caledonian School, and £5,000 for distribution for charitable purposes,

BOY SAVED CREW

Swam With Rope to Sinking Ship When All Hope of Rescue Had Vanished.

For £2 10s the old Fairlop boat. he fled to the wilderness and lived like pery of speech, finical expressions are to take on a pilgrimmage to Hainault was abalze. a beast of the forest, solacing himself used, a drawling accent is resorted to. Forest on the first Friday in each by unpacking his heart with words This is as much a mark of an empty July, has been sold to a Chadwell against the world he had left.

This is as much a mark of an empty head as is fanciful apparel. Take the Heath publican.

Newsholme, medical officer of the

Safety and happiness lie in choosing a or Cottage, Wilmington, Kent, who middle course, accepting the good gift celebrated her birthday on Monday.

CURATE'S CAREER

Varied Experience of a Northumber land Minister, Now a Missionary.

The Rev. W. E. Dexter, curate of Wallsend, Northumberland, who is sailing for Australia in the Medic to take up missionary work, was once a sea captain, his vessel being engaged in conveying Mahometan pilgrims to Mecca. He also served in the South African war as a trooper of Lumsden's

John Callaghan, a naval reservist, been hunting on the moor from Saxon mercifully with the buckle end of a strap because she visited an aunt An educated monkey has been giv- ber 500. Deer are unusually plentiful against his wish, was at Reigate on Monday sentenced to three months'

Mr. Haldane arrived at Criccieth on Tuesday, and will be the guest of the Chancellor and Mrs. Lloyd George at Bryanwelo.

Josef Sonn, of Innsbruck, one of the well-known corps of riflemen in the Tyrol known as the Kaiser jaeger, fell and was killed while looking for edelweiss in the Olps near Corvara. Middlesex County council has agreed to contribute £1,000 towards the purchase of the Grange Estate, at Kil-

Lady Dalmeny, wife of Lord Dal meny, eldest son of Lord Rosebery, the citizens will now lose some £7,000 gave birth to a son on Monday at 38, fast, beating England in the final or £8,000 a year from this source. Berkeley Square. Lady Dalmeny is game by 96 shots to 65. Ireland beat the daughter of Lord Henry Gros- Wales by 32 shots. enor and granddaughter of the late

Duke of Westminster. The elevation to the peerage of Sir Charles Hardinge, who is to follow Lord Minto as Viceroy of India, is gazetted. Baron Hardinge of Penshurst, in the county of Kent, is the viceroy's title. His elder brother is Viscount Hardinge, whose

seat is South Park, Penshurst. The Rev. A. Tight-Gregory, one of the oldest beneficed clergymen in Playing in one of the teams at a England, has just died at Bawdseyhad been vicar for 63 years.

When the manager of the Dereham (Norfolk) branch of Barclay's Bank, made 159 runs in two innings against came to open the safe on Wednesday been there before him and robbed it of chest stacks of gold. No clue to the lost

BREACH OF PROMISE

and Brief Wooing Its Features.

An amusing breach of promise case condition, it took him into the yard of Metropolitan Gas Company £40,000 when Miss Margaret O'Donnell, living was given it after the late Queen said to a police-sergeant, "I wish you 1,000 feet cheaper than a year ago, the near Ballinasloe, was awarded £15 Victoria's visit in 1849, previous to been turned out of the house and was would kill the horse for bringing me profit on the past half-year's working damages against Edward Donohue, of which it was known as Dargan's enabled the same dividend to be pro-Mellickmore. It appears that the par-Island. of Lyncham, Wiltshire, is said to have had evidently shown intelligence, and vided as was paid six months ago— ties met on the 12th of the month, the match was broken of with the defendant married another girl on byterian Church, to be built at Gil-Messrs. Libby, McNeill & Libby, a the 30th. A witness described a meet-der's Green, a recently-developed and contract for one million pounds of ing in a public-house at which the The order for the tins has been given isfled with each other. The defendant ing under the instructions of the Bri- off." The defendant said that he was satisfied with the lady if her friends One of the latest associations form- satisfied him as to her fortune, but ed by London Scots is the Wimbledon they did not do so, and he married Association, of another woman with a "fortune"

orary president, and which has been. A love quarrel which may have a their pastor, Rev. W. McGhie, when was at work on a 60-foot face over head of hair, free from Dandruff, tingthe Scottich by the cultivation of pickillen when Laby Brackenhaltz. the news passed through the crowd a piece of rock which was acting as use SALVIA once a day and watch tinctly Scottish, by the cultivation of niskillen, when John Brackenbridge tercourse among Scots resident in neighboring farmer's daughter, a young woman named Fanning. The girl stat-The Hon, Sir Malcolm Donald Mc- ed that she called about midnight at accused's residence on business which she did not want anyone to know. She deposed to prisoner taking down his gun and to hearing a shot. Prisoner expressed his sorrow for what had occurred, and was remanded pending the death or recovery of his rival. The North of Ireland has again suffered damage from thunder storms acfowls were killed by hailstones, which are said to have been as large as eggs tricts. thatch torn off houses.

and other crops were entirely destroy- 968. ed, while fruit trees were very severely damaged, boughs being torn off and of the Reel o' Tulloch nearly 1,000 the trees stripped of fruit. An exto flame, and the farmer, his wife and children, who were at tea, had barely

BRAVE SIGNALMAN

Rescues Lady From Death at the Peril of His Own Life.

Mrs. Neill, wife of a Presbyterian cler-By the retirement of Mr. James gyman, had reached the station from motors, by which the wheels are di-Eton loses an interesting personality. Letterkenny she had to go to the other proach of a train. Several passengers In the village of Stathe, on the cried to her to come back, and Mrs. aroused by the ostentation of others same cottage. The house is his own save the unfortunate lady, when just front of the engine, and seizing the lady, dragged her out of danger just

caught off Dalkey Island. The sharks in Ross-shire.

apparently gobbled fishes that had got caught on the fishermen's hooks, and were thereby captured themselves. One of the sharks had nearly the whole of the long line twisted round its head and body, and seemed to have been strangled, while the other was

badly torn inwardly, where the hook were inspected with much interest by residents and visitors. Mr. Birrell promises another loan of million for Irish laborers' cottages.

Mr. Thomas Wall, chief divisional police magistrate, Dublin, has died at the age of 73. Midleton Distillery in County Cork

consequence of the retention in the of the extra tax on whiskey. Dublin, and a bi-weekly service steamers between Heysham and Lon- ed in Glasgow about 30 years ago. donderry.

DEADLY MEASLES

Serious Outbreak of the Disease County Kerry-Fatal Cases.

Belfast Corporation has approved cheme for a new park, tramways exartisans' dwellings. and tensions. which will cost £161,000. Scotland won the recent international bowling championship at Bel-

Monaghan Church has lost its oldest member by the death of Mr. Samuel Burnside, at the age of 94. Mr. Burnside was a loval and liberal mem-

ber, whose place will be hard to fill. A serious outbreak of black measles has occurred in the district of Tem- fully a quarter-million. plemore, County Kerry, and seven deaths are reported. The victims are 20 and 27 years. Forty cases are be-

ing treated. At Dublin Presbytery Rev. Dr. Pren-A schoolmaster at Munster gives Norman to the period of the Reformathe following inventory of the con-Not tents of one of his pupil's pockets: A three spoons, marbles, a whistle a large key, a slate, a pocket mirror, buttons, postage stamps, a violin string, a mask, two story-books, and

a horseshoe. The first Belfast built ship was a wooden schooner of 150 tons, the builder being a local Presbyterian elergyman. This was in 1836, but it was not till 1850 that any serious attempt was made in the shipbuilding line so far as Belfast was concerned. now famous Queen's Island, which has long since lost its insular position,

VERY SAD AFFAIR

Attendants at Late Pastor's Funeral See Their Relatives Drown.

A sad drowning disaster occurred mourners were attending the burial of that a yawl had sunk off the harbor, a keystone to the whole fabric. The the results. Eadie, and John Deas-had left about 4 o'clock to try the handlines, and and to give warning to a number of were not far out when a gale of wind struck the sail and sent the boat over. At once she filled and sank. Her crew were seen struggling in the water, but before another yawl could gain the spot, the last of the men had disappeared. Mr. Thompson's eldest was one of those who attended the funeral, and both Mrs. Themson and companied by hail. Upwards of 200 Mrs. Eadie were in the party when news reached them of the disaster. During the six months ended June -in the Scavon and Lisnagade dis- 30 the value of whitefish landed on

Accompanied by the stirring strains weeks earlier than last year. members and friends of the Dundee

off on a cruise recently. The remains of General Alastair MacDonald, late of Dunalastair, have been interred at Kinloch Rannoch. The body had been cremated, and the casket containing the ashes was deposited in the MacDonald Mausoleum.

A Glasgow naturalist has an Australian lovebird, which, in addition to whistling, can speak distinctly over 50 words.

An electric locomotive of 1,000horsepower, which it is said, can be used on any railway without live rails or wires, has been successfully tested at Glasgow. It is said that it effects a great economy in fuel. It has a steam turbine, which makes 3.000 revolutions a minute, and a dynamo, which supplies the electricity to four

A young constable in the central division of Glasgow observed two genformed his superior officer of his suspicions that the couple were bookmakers, and on that official having a look at the "alleged bookies" he recognized the deputy town clerk and the city stipendiary! They had been specially interested in a certain paragraph in a journal and had gone to read it where they could get shelter from the rain.

Leith Corporations' Gas Commissioners. Through the kindness of Bailie Inches a silver plate with suitable inscription was recently inserted in the

back of it. Sir Keith Fraser is to marry Lady Dorothy Coventry, daughter of the Earl of Coventry. Sir Keith is fifth baronet, and owns Inverinate House

WHALE IN THE TAY

Unique Catch Made by Fishermen in the Vicinity of Newport.

On the 16th of July a fire occurred reefed it. The specimens were brought at Maxwellton House, Thornhill. This to the pier at Kingstown, where they mansion is the birthplace of Annie Laurie, famous in the song "Maxwellton Braes Are Bonnie."

On the 19th of July a whale 25 feet long, was captured in the Tay, near Queen Alexandra has presented to the art gallery a volume which des suspending business for a year in scribes and illustrates the famous collection of presents given by princes and potentates of India, to

of in 1875-6. The collection was exhibit-James Drummond, keeper of Tilliof the bell in the tower of the clock.

> in the past twelve months. Paisley consumes 731/4 gallons mation as to how much whiskey it mixes with the aqua.

A Clydeside rivetter who shouted to a crowd of emigrants aboard a Canadian liner "Bring me hame monkey," is said to have been promptly informed "We've nae time to gang luikin' aboot fur yer relations."

Some Ayr visitors know that the began his professional career as a stableboy, has just left a fortune

Jedburgh Abbey is one of the most noble nave combining grace with sim-Paul, senior elder of Ormond Quay ly appearance, while the venerable member of the congregation, and for the student, displaying as it does

The congregation of Shotts (Lanchased at an auction, a Starybridge long ago two officials of the bank were hammer, two pencils, a brick, five arkshire) U. F. Church are making restless transatlantic people do tire of yards of string, two ice cream plates, preparations for celebrating their diamond jubilee this month.

SAVED MANY LIVES

What Would Have Been a Catastrophe.

Year by year the Orkneys are hecoming more and more a favorite re-An Amusing Case—Small "Fortunes" In that year Thomas Barnes & Co., sort of the holidaymaker. Until a doubly hard that they cannot get a in that year Indinas banks are the starting the Belfast Iron few years ago the visitors, although chance with it—outside the life in a friends of the residenters.

> age of 47 years. He was born in one's eyes than reading, and makes you Edinburgh and was educated at Ma- kind of sleepy at the right time. dras College, St. Andrews, and Edinburgh University. He was intended for the profession of medicine, but he enlisted as a private soldier, rose rapidly in the ranks, but ultimately be- MR. STRONG HAS A ame a successful writer of plays. Sir James A. Grant, K.C.M.G., a distinguished Highlander, who has spent the major part of his life in anada, was recently presented with the freedom of Inverness in recogni-

tion of his brilliant services to the Dominion and to medical science, An East Lothian quarryman named James Combe by his prompt action; being crushed to death under several a new growth of hair. width. He had just time to get clear carters working below when the entire rock came down with a crash. An old book picked up in the Saltmarket. Glasgow, 70 years ago for 3s 6d has been sold in Sotheby's, London,

The chair used by Sir Walter as chairman of the Edinburgh Gas Com- It makes the hair soft and fluffy and pany is preserved in the office in Wat- is not sticky. A large bottle, 50c. erloo Place of the Edinburgh and Reports on the harvest prospects rom the various districts in Scotland indicate that there will be an early Windows were broken and the Scottish coasts was £1,438,182 ex- harvest, with a short yield of straw. Flax, potato cluding the value of shell fish-£36,- Everywhere a start will be made with the cutting of the grain two or three

or £1,520.

POOR AMERICANS IN ENGLAND

Many With Small Incomes Live There Because It Is Cheaper.

Manchester Guardian: Everyone is

saying this is a great year for Amer-

icans as they might say it is a "great

year for wheatears" or any migrants. Certainly one hears the familiar drawl of the American man and the high-pitched questioning voice of The Laird Line have a daily service King Edward VII, when as Prince of his women sounding incessantly in all. of steamers between Heysham and Wales he visited the Oriental Empire the show places—in Oxford, for instance, they arrive this summer by coultry Town Hall and town's beil- ing round the city guide developing, ringer, was found dead on the 17th of themselves as rapidly as the minutes July by his son suspended by the rope will allow. In that semi-collegiate haunt, the Temple, they come singly The rate of wages and the working with red Baedekers or in couples armagreement in the building trade in in-arm poking into open doorways, or Paisley will be the same next year as more often in large parties approvingly listening to all the gossip about Lamb or Thackeray that their cicerone water per day, but there is no infor- can produce. Surrounded thus on all sides by the travelling American with an appearance of prosperity, one asks sometimes are there any poor, Americans among the educated classes, and, if so, what do they do and where! ge they live? The answer is that there are poor American gentlefolk, but that their country is no place for them, and that the only possible life they can enson of a Newmarket blacksmith, who joy must be led in England. It seems' that the lack of small houses in the countryside in America is partly responsible for this. I am told by Americans that beyond the farm hand's interesting ruins in Scotland. Its domicile the country cottage simply all young men between the ages of chancel is the veritable work of King does not exist. If your poor American David I., the royal builder and most has to live in the country on small illustrious of the Scottish kings; the means he has to find a place that is cheap because of its extreme ter reported the death of Mr. Robert plicity is justly admired for its state- tion. There is hardly any equivalent in America for our country village with Church, who for 65 years had been a edifice is an object of great interest to its simple life, possible alike for educated and uneducated poor. I have their opponents, the Parkside Cricket he found that someone with a key had over 30 years had been a ruling elder. every style of architecture from early known more than one set of such Americans living the simplest life possible in a quiet English village, and when they tire of it-for these things - they give up the cottage and go and live on the continent in the same way. There have been quite colonies of them in Oxfordshire. They. take unfurnished rooms, buy a few necessary but good things, live a year, Promptness Averted or so in one place, then sell the furniture and move to another part. America, they will always tell you, is no place for poor people. Watching the workmanlike way they set about leading the simple life one became convinced that they know how to do it numerous, were mostly relatives of community-in their own land. They hire no extra help whatever, but just A brilliant Scottish playwright has put aside all the tiresome "washingpassed away in the person of Captain up" till night-time, when, as one man Robert Marshall, who died recently in explained, "It's a good form of exer-London, at the comparatively early cise an hour before bedtime, better for

> LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

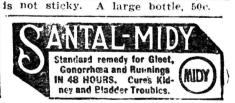
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in the words of the text, but anticipates the philosophy of the great Greek teacher. Every man has to better shown in the matter of the use quent source of enteric fever in Durconfront in one form or another his of wealth than in any other way, ham, which has the highest death-rate the part of a signalman occurred at Strabane, County Tyrone, recently. fect. The men who are able to Athens" is that it teaches the need of England and Wales. choose the middle channel where the selecting and following the middle deep water is, and, with a strong hand course. Timon came to wreck of for- Edward Gaffney, the school clerk, Belfast, and to make connection for rectly driven. on their passions and appetites, steer tune through over-lavish expenditure; a watchful course, are in but little in rushing to the other extreme he Mr. Gaffney was a sergeant-major in side of the station. Thinking she had danger from the rocks and whirlpools. ruined what might have been a noble the Sixtieth Rifles, and came to Eton not sufficient time to cross the foot-The evil effects of extreme action life. In the use of wealth the exer- in June, 1891. It was his duty to see bridge Mrs. Neill started to cross the study a newspaper. He at once inhave many illustrations in life. Take cise of reason is necessary. As a gen-that unpunctual boys registered their tracks, and failed to notice the apfor example the matter of eating and eral thing, as with Timon, mere im- names in "Tardy Book." drinking! Food is essential for ex- pulse is followed. Something catches stence. The great majority of the the eye, it is bought; an individual is banks of the River Parrett, resides Neill, becoming excited, stumbled and

Apemantus and Timon were prede-

ills that flesh is heir to are due to in distress, he is helped; a craving as- William Broome, who has lived the fell in front of the incoming train. For overindulgence or unwise abstinence. serts itself, it is satisfied. Vanity is whole of his life—94 years—in the a moment it seemed as if nothing could On the one hand there is the glutton, who seems unable to resist the craywho seems unable to resist the crayings of appetite; on the other, the
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overworked or underworked.

-Timon of Athens, Act. IV., Sc. 3. Apemantus, the cynic philosopher of vulgarian in dress usually have minds "Timon of Athens," was a railer to match. A man slovenly and care- Eacharn, of Wigtown and Melbourne, against humanity. He had faith in no less about his appearance is lacking in one; according to him all men were self-respect. It may be that his se and sordid. But even Apemantus mind is so preoccupied with study or could utter words of wisdom, and this work that he has no time to think pithy summing up of the cause of the about his personal appearance. ruin of Timon should be taken to could toil and spin just as well if he

whether or not he could afford to be- or slovenly individual repels.

stow costly presents on every favor-In his state of prosperity his many who seem unable to choose a "We are born to do bene- middle course. The prevalence of have withstood his extravagance. He bad. It pollutes the "well of English boy swam to a sinking ship with a town was struck; the thatch burst inhad foolishly supposed that all men undefiled"; it corrupts "the tongue rope tied round his body. were generous; rudely awakened from that Shakespeare spoke." On the For £2 10s the old Fa his dream, his faith in humanity gone,

middle course! It is not difficult to Consumption of shellfish, and parcessors to Aristotle, and Shakespeare, have force and fineness. Slang and af- ticularly of mussels, is said by Dr.

spathetic. Food and drink are excel- time in which to use their treasure. gratulation to Mrs. Delacourt, of Man-

fects. The fop, the dandy and the Wimbledon and district."

lived in the present, with no thought after the newest fad who is esteemed, of the future; he had generous im- nor the one who is careless of all

In the matter of language there are

fectation are not essential. who hoard as though earth were eter- ants are living.

HA heart by all given to extreme courses. gave a little thought to his clothing. It Timon was prodigal of his wealth. He is not the man or woman who runs pulses and he selfishly gratified his fashions. For usefulness, the esteem impulses, without stopping to consider of others is essential, and a foppish

other hand, there is affectation, a fop- which the shipwrights of London used time to escape before the whole house

The evils of excess and defect are local government board, to be a fre-

It was stated at the annual swimfits"; in his adversity he proclaimed, slang is a manifestation of the desire ming sports of the East Suffolk Coun-"I am Misanthropos, and hate man- for startling and striking modes of ex- cil Schools that a lad taught at a police constable named Brennan, who Gaelic and Musical Association set kind." His fault lay in the fact that pression. There is slang that is mag- Suffolk country school to swim had was working on the road at Knockhe had failed to select the golden nificently expressive, but the vulgar effected a daring rescue on the west croghery, Roscommon County, was mean between excess and defect. have allowed it to run riot with their coast of Ireland. When hope of res-struck by lightning and instantly kill-Even a colossal fortune would not speech. The extreme is nothing but cue had almost been abandoned the ed. A farmhouse close to Gormans-

as the train came up. Anglers in Dublin Bay have been very unfortunate lately, their efforts proving almost fruitless of results. It is suggested that the absence of fish is