was considerable highling indusiged in and that young men had even been discovered with their arms around their fair com-panion's waistr. This was soandslizing to the regular worshipers and some severe steps were necessary to have it stopped.

Lives of others oft remind us Married life may be sublime.

We trust to be forgiven this parody of lines from Longfellow's immortal "Paalm of Life." Husbands who are wise and thoughtful, know that the happiness of the home depends largely on the health of the mistress of the home. Many are the tasks which daily confront her. How can a woman contend sgainst the trials and worries of housekeeping, if she be suffering from those distressing irregularities, allments and wesknesses peouliar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction yearsuited in every case, or money

A Paisec on Fire.

A Paris cable says: The palace at Rouen is on fire. At last accounts a portion of the roof, 40 yards in circumference, was in a blass. The flames were extending downward deptits the efforts of the firemen. It seems probable the building, which is widely noted for its architectural beauty, will be destroyed.

The fire was finally quenched. The damage was confined to the upper portion of the structure. The older and more valuable wing was saved entire.

The "Black Death" in Bussia,

The "Black Death" in Russia,
A despatch from Tobolsk says the terrible scongre known as "black death" has
reached the City of Tobolsk, the capital of
West Siberia. The whole of Aciatic Russia
from Samarkand to the mouth of the Obi
is suffering from the sourge. Thousands
are dying at Obdorsk, near the mouth of
the Obi. Owing to the lack of physicians,
if seems almost hopeless to try and check
the spread of the fearful disease.

Another voung mas in New York has become demented in consequence of excessive cigarette smoking.—Philadelphia Press.

He is not demented, but just plain dead; and his exit is a warning to a lot of young fellows that two packages of cigarettes per day may possibly make a merry life, but certainly a mighty short one.—New York Herald.

A Landlord in the Chair, Chicago Tribuse: Man in back seat (rising)—Mr. Chairman, I wish to move—Absent-minded Chairman—I've got several vacant flats I'd like—beg pardon, Mr. Williams. What is your motion?

62,622,250. Above is the exact official return of the total population of the United States in 1895, according to the latest bulletin issued from the Census Bureau

Speaking of the total depravity of human nature, have you ever noticed that nothing makes a doctor, so happy as to discover some new disease?

The Name Year The New York Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to ex-Sheriff James A. Flack and William Flack, convicted of onspiracy to secure a divorce for—the for—

Only There are the bottom are ond's house and balf a mile from buildings. The "Indians non The advance guard of the bot

Larkin—It was Chesterfield who said, 'Never argue,'' wasn't it? Dolley—Yes. Larkin—Married man, wasn't he? Dolley—Yes, I believe so. Why?

Sam Jones is not very particular as twhat he says. Speaking at Halifax thoother day he said :

when he said:

I was very much amused recently to bear a Methodist denounce the Salvation Army. That Methodist had evidently forgotten whence he came. When John Weeley marehed through the streets of London with the rag-tag and bobtail and siums of the earth there wasn't enough money, in the whole crowd to buy a tamb urins and red jersey; and they were petited with dead cate, rotten potatoce and erge of the fitted, it for the street of the street. If there was anything ridiculous; was to see a Methodist denouncing the Salvation Army. Christ himself led a small Salvation Army Band around the coasts of Judes. He gathered His disciples from among the lowly faborenen. They were the despised of that day, but he gave to them and the world the gospel which to-day we believe and preach.

THE Canadian Botanists' Correspondence Association has just been organized, with John Dearness, Inspector of Public Schools, London, chairman, and J. A. Morton, bar-rister, Wingham, secretary. The associa-tion is a union of botanists who collect and

riser, wingham, secretary. In association is a union of botanists who collect and preserve specimens of the Flora of Canada, and who are willing to afford information and assistance to others in the study of botany and to further the other objects of the association. Its purpose is:

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(d) The dissemination of information to the public concerning the appropriate soil, location (e) The establishment in convenient centres of public berbaris.

(f) And to these ends, to facilitate communication between its members.

Dr. Tanner's challenge to Succi for a starving match, to be held in Chicago during the World's Fair, is the latest grim and grussome side-show proposed for that exhibition.

"" Shall we go down to lunch now? It is quite ready." is the English and approved way in which a hostess leads a few friends to the dining-room.

The Press Association has information that the British Government approves of the appeal made to the United States Supreme Court, asking that court to issue a writ of prohibition to annul the action of the District Court of Alseka in condemning the British schooner Saward.

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—When a man tells you that he is perceitly contented he means, in nine cases out of test, that after thinking the matter all over he does not see how he can get anything more.

The British steamer Carrie, bound from Hartlepool to Bombay, went ashore Wednesday night upon the breakwater at the mouth of the River Tees, and will probably become a complete wreck. Owing to the heavy sea no boat could leave or reach the vessel, and the crew were forced to remain lashed to the rigging all night. Yesterday the life savers shot a line over the Carrie, and the crew were brought ashore in the breeches buoy.

The annual report of the Treasurer of Harvard University shows the invested funds of the university to be \$7,121,856.

If the dilution is still further diluted until it is scarcely visibly clouded the animals incombated remain alive, and noticesble improvement in their condition scon supervenes. If the injections are continued at intervals of from one to two days the ulceration incombation wound becomes smaller and finally scars over, which otherwise it never does; the size of the swollen dymphatic glands is reduced, the body becomes better nourished, and the morbid process ceases, unless it has gone to far, in which case the animal perishes from exhaustion. By this means the basis of a curative process against tuberculosis was established. Against the practical application of such dilutions of dead taberole bacilit here presented itself the fact that tuberole bacilit are not absorbed at the incombation points, nor do they disappear in another way, but for a long time remain unchanged, and engender greater or smaller suppurative food. Anything, therefore, intended to exercise a healing effect on that the substance which would be laxiviated to a certain extent by the fluids of the body floating around the tubercule bacilli and be transferred in a fairly rapid manner to the pieces of the body, while the substance producing suppuration apparently remains behind in the tubercular bacilli, or dissolves but very slowly. The only important point was therefore to induce outside the body the process going on inside if possible, and to extract from the tubercular bacilli alone the curative substance.

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This demanded time and toil, until I finally succeeded with the aid of a 40 to 50 per cent. solution of glycerine in obtaining an effective substance from the tubercular bacilli. With the fluid so obtained I made further experiments on animals, and finally on human beings. These fluids were given to other physicians to enable them to repeat the experiments. The remedy which is used in the new treatment consists of a glycerine extract derived from the pure cultivation of tubercle bacilli. Into the simple extract there naturally passes from the tubercular bacilli, besides the effective substance, all the other matter soluble in 50 per cent, glycerine. Consequently it contains a certain quantity of mineral

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ulcerstion, which usually heals rapidly and permanently wishout any cuiting into the adjacent lymphatic glands.

Continuing from Thursday Prof. Koch's description of his discovery is as follows: Thus she injected tubercular bacilli quite differently affects the zkin of a healthy guines pig from one affected with tuberculors. This effect is not exclusively produced with living tubercular bacilli, but is also observed with the dead bacilli, the result being the same whether, as I discovered by experiments at the outset, the bacilli are killed by a somewhat prolonged application of a low temperature or boiling heat, or by means of certain chemicals. This peculiar fact I followed up in all directions, and this further result was sobtained, that killed pure cultivation of tubercular bacilli, after rinsing in water, might be injected in great quantities under a healthy guinea pig's skin without anything cocurring beyond local suppurestion. Tuberculous gainea pigs, on the other hand, are killed by the injection of very small quantities of such diluted cultivations. In fact, within 6 to 45 hours, according to the strength of the dose, an injection which is not sufficient to produce the death of the animal may cause extended necrosis to the skin in the violnity of the place of injection.

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secret service bureau in this city, has of the bad bills in his possession.—

York World. A Flash Picture.

New York Sua: Jack (on his knees)
Ob, Ethel, say the word—what on earth
are you doing with that camera? Ethel—
Don't move, Jack; I wan't to show you
something funny. The latest invention in haberdashery is the buttoniess shirt. It is the idea of a Canadian. It is not designed to take the place of the full dress shirt, but is likely to be a strong every-day favorite with the short-armed fat man, who feels life's emptiess when he tries to reach the button at the back of his neck. It is said that is fits well, and is the easiest garment to get in and out of that was ever invented.

New York Sun.

George Vanderblit has expended \$400,000 on the foundation and first story of his North Carolina castle. He employs constantly a large force of men, who are at work macadamizing the roads, laying out gardens, planting trees, building artificial lakes and doing everything possible to beautify the estate.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers was held yesterday in Montreal.

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It seems to be pretty well established that the man arrested at Olot, in Spain, is not Padlewski.

The strike among the girl employees of the Troy, N. Y., shirt and collar factories is extending.

Forty Pirates Take Possession of a Shipand Unload its Treasures.

A San Francisco despatch says: Advices from China state that the Douglas Company's streamer Namos left Hong Kong on Den 10th for Swarton with four European and 250 Chinese passesgers. When about 45 miles from Hong Kong she was taken possession of by 40 pirates, armed with revolvers, which they concealed while coming on board. Captain Pocock was treacherously shot while parleying with the pirates, and Capt. Peterson, a passeoger, was also killed. The Malay quartermaster was killed and thrown overboard. Two officers and two Malay quartermasters, a Chinese sailor and Chinese cook were wounded and three Chinese passeogers are raid to have been stabbed. The Europeans had no weapons, and were almost power-less. The pirates locked them all in the captain's stateroom. After ranacking the ship the pirates anchored close to the island. The booty was put on board junks from the island, and the ship was released. She was able to reach Hong Kong next morning. The authorities are pursuing the pirates. The plunder is estimated at \$30,000.

Fashionable Colifures.

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The cre of smooth hair dressing has again passed away. The braid is no longer the smooth, natty plait; it is such a one as Tennyson speaks of, from which the ringlet may be blown, so carled and crieped are the tresses of which it is braided. Not that shere is anything resembling unkampteness in the modern conflure—far from it. The hair must look as if burnished, like Rosamond's "locks of crisped gold"; it must be well brauhed, combed and treated to frequent shampooings, till each separate hair is a beautiful clastic thread of silken softness, and then it may be arranged as carelessy as the most artistic taste could desire. If the hair is inclined to straightimes it is plaited up finely for some hours, or waved with an iron, and then it is fit to be arranged. Without being drawn too tightly twist the hair at the crown and let it form a soft loose cell around the twist; loosen the hair at the opt the hand and just above the nape with a few dexterous pulls with a coarse comb, and pin the coil fistly down with shell pins. The front hair is arranged in a curled and (usually) pointed basig. A variation of this style of coiffure is arranged with the coil slightly below the crown and another just forward of it, and in this case the front hair is often arranged in Pompadour style. This style of coiffure is that made popular by the beautiful wife of Explorer Stanley, who wears her lovely hair arranged in the manner just described. With the hat or bonnet various style of hair-dressing are see, frequently clusters of loose braids at the neck, and many still adhere to the Psyche-knot and the figure 8 twist on the top of the head, both of which are so becoming to certain types of features that they never oan become wholly unfashionable. sizes, and then it may be arranged at the sizes of the contoneurs.

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The Young Women's Christian Association of New York city gave free instruction to about 1,600 girls and women during 185 in those branches of study best calculate to make them self-supporting. en during 1890 A Short Story.

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Life: She—Please make me up a dose of castor oil.

Smart clerk after a lapse of five minutes—Have a glass of soda, won's you?

She drinks soda and waits for the oil.

Smart clerk—Anything else, Miss?

She—The castor oil, please.

Smart clerk—Why, I gave you the oil in the eoda!

She—Well, I didn's want the oil for myself. Is was for my brother.

The Girl of the Church Cheir. New York Herald Bessie—Do you know why Miss Bellows left the church choir
Jeests—She said she had so many notes to sing that she couldn't get time during the service to answer those the tener wrote to her!

Bortha's Little Game.

Roohester Herald: Bertha Weldon, a
Peoria, Illinois, spinister, solved the tin horn
nuisance in that town on Christmas eve.
She stood at her gate and every boy who
came along without a tin horn or other
sound nuisance received a beg of popoora
and package of candy. Her's was a quiet
neighborhood after that. Bertha's Little Game.

Statistics show that one-fifth of the native married women of Massachusetts are childless. It is said that in no country save France can a similar condition of affairs be found.

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The schooner Wm. Daisley has been given up for lost with all on board. She sailed from Gloucester, Mass., for Fortune Bay, November 24th, and has not been heard from since. The crew were: Pious McDonald, master; John McPhee, mate; John McIsasc, native of Prince Edward Island; Stephen McDonald, Cape Breton; Alfred Walsh, Yarmouth, N. S.; Patrick Walsh, Newfoundland, and Albert Deward, of Holland. The vessel was owned by Timothy Longford & Son.

If /ribbes have wings, the Mount Carme air-ship (capital \$20,000,000) ought to son like a lark.

Mr. Parnell was received at Trales with groups and cheers. Replying to addresse presented to him, he said that he had done his part toward the solution of the Irish problem when he had the conference with the Chairs and the subsequent delay in problem when he had the conference was Mr. O'Brien, and the subsequent delay in arriving at a settlement of the difficulty Mr. O'Brien, and the subsequent comparativing at a sattlement of the difficulty was entirely the fash of others. He had made up his own mind on the subject within 24 hours after the first interview with Mr. O'Brien. He was ignorant as to what action his termbling and vacillating opponents had decided upon, but if no solution was found the fault would not

GOOD WORDS FOR SALESHEY. Low the Commercial Traveller May Beg Help littness! Along.

He should be thoroughly posted on all points that may arise, and be in a position to answer any question that may come up in connection with his business.

He must diligently read the newsyapers and be conversant with all important questions of the day.

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He should avoid all arguments with our

the concerts in this country, and afterward in Italian opers. Covent Garden, London.

Agnes Herndon, the actress, was divorced last week in New York from her husband, Joseph A. Jessel, whom she married in 1878.

Professor Herrmann has been offered \$20,000 by Augustus Harris for a three-months' engagement at the Avenue Theatre, London.

Mrs. Magrave, who wrote "Our Flat," sold the play outright for \$250. It has run for nearly two years at the Strand Theatre, in London, and is still on.

This is the worst theatrical season since the panio of '72, yet there never was so much wholesale lying in regard to recipits and profits of road companies.

It is likely that next season Italian and French grand opers will be presented at the Metropolitan Opers House in New York, under Henry E. Abbey's direction.

On the day of Emma Abbot's death, under her instructions, her maid took the singer's sealekin exeque, those and some other articles of ol-whing down to the hotefurnace, and saw the fireman burn them.

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New York Herald:
Tobogganing down on a slippery slide
Is the
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kind of
But it isn't so funny when you strike a stone
And land

Beautifully Anglican,
Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman: Our English
Cook—Now, ma'am, 'ow will you 'ave the
duck to-day? Will you heck it cold, or
shall I 'est it for you? Different Drafts

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Bank messenger
—Mr. Dinwiddle, here is a draft, drawn on
you for a heating furnace. Tomdik—I'm
glad it has come. The furnace seemed to But an Evidence of Good Faith, Toronto World: Opening councils with prayer is a very right and proper practice, but guarantees absolutely nothing.

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The kind of people who take note of these things say it is no longer the correct thing in centres of fashion for a gentleman to lift his hat on meeting a lady friend on the street. He merely indicates by a slight gesture of the right hand and a graceful inclination of the head that he is aware of her presence and wishes to acquaint her with the fact that he holds her in great regard and is at her service. This, however, is generally taken for what it is worth. This new style of salutation is preferable to the old one at this season of the year sepecially. It is easid that the woman of Marienburg, Prussis, recently held a public meeting at which they resolved to permit and advise the other sex no longer to great them by uncovering their heads in had weather, and especially during the winter season. The movement has, it is said, spread to other German cities, and associations have heen formed which, with the proverbial simplicity of the German tongue, are called "nichthutahnehmen" societies.

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He should report to his firm every day if possible, and make notes of any information obtained that may be of interest to them or ald be competeners.

He ought never to take advantage of an incompetent or inexperienced bayer and overload him with goods, as it will certainly work against him and the firm in the long run.

He should avoid all dissipated companionship.

He should make it a point to be on good terms with his fellow travellers.

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He should always speak well of his competitors, as he will thereby gain the respect of the customers.

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The woman who asked me what was going to be done to them said that some had been left alive on the field of battle. I supposed all were brought a way that it was supposed would live. It was on Monday that the fight was. Xesterday (Wednesday) morning, while it was storming, some white traveller same across the field in his journey, and be said that one had evidently died but an hour before, as the dead magnitude in the solution of the said there were three sitting frozen stiff with their arms around each other's necks.

ANTS AT SURGEONS,

Now Brazil Indians Utilize the Insect Wonderful Grip,

Put Me In My Little Bed. I am diszy, dizzy diszy And I want to go to bed I've no appetite to eat, And headache racks my be

And headache racks my head,
In other words, I am suffaring from a
bilious attack, but Dr Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets will bring me around all right by
to morrow. They often cure headache in
an hour. I have found them the best cathartic pill in existence. They produce no
nausea or griping, but do their work thoroughly. They are convenient to carry in
he vest pookes, and pleasant to take. In
vials: 25 cents.

THE Toronso Labor Advocate follows the action of the Them in denouncing the private detective business, a business which is used as often to shield as to expose a orimical. Our contemporary says:

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Fortunately for Canada, the private detective curse has not yet assumed its worst form. We not yet powerful enough to the plutonessy is not yet powerful enough to the plutonessy is not yet powerful enough to the plutonessy is term. But we have private detectives—fellows who make it their business to act the sneak and apy upon the private lives and actions of citisens at the bidding of anyone who will pay for the infernation thus obtained—or she stories trumped up by the detective. There is no sort of legitimate reason for the aristones of this class of parasites, and the whole business countries to be put a stop to by law. The regular police and detective force is amply unficient for the protection of the lives and property of the

ness of old age. His ion was at the bedside when the aged historian died. Mr.

Fanneroft was born in Woresster, Mass.,
on October Srd, 1890. He was a graduate of
Harvard College when only 16 years of
age. Under President Polk Mr. Bancroft
for a short period was Secretary of the
Navy. During his incumbency in this
office he introduced many improvements
and reforms in the navy, chief of which
was the establishment of the Naval
Academy at Amapolis, Maryland, whence
soms of the greatest of American naval
heroes graduated. Mr. Bancroft was
Minister Plempotentiary from the United
States to the Court of St. Junite from 1849. He also served in the name
capacity at Russia and the North German
Confederation. The remains will be taken
from here to Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday
next, where they will be interred beside
those of his wife.

SHE BIRED AN ASSASSIN.

into the course have been torn up hay thrown on the floor for mattreages and the wounded lying on the hay. There had been to time to get pillow as yet. There was a woman nitting on the floor with a wounded haby on her lap and four cr five children around ber, all her grand-oblidren. Their father and mother were hilled. There was a woman thet through both thighs and her wrist was broken.

Mr. Thibles has had to get a pair of pinchers to get her rings off. There was a little boy with his throat apparently shot to pieces. Mr. Tibbles has bad to get a pair of picchers to get her rings off. There was a little toy with his throat apparently shot to pieces.

A friendly Sioux had goes around giving an apple to each one, and this little boy showed his apple. He was a horrible sight, having nothing around him but a blankt, and his little bare, lean arms looked pitiful They were all hungry, and when we fed this little boy we found he could swallow. We gave him some greel, and he grabbed with both his hands a disper of water. When I saw him yesterday aftermoon hooked worze than the day before, and when they feed him now the food and water come out of the side of his neck. When we first went in the woman, who was sitting with a wounded baby in her lap, asked my companion in Scour;

"What are they going to do to us?"

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One young girl who had a ghost thirt on underreast har clother, and ther mother was wounded in the left, who did not seem to be more than 7 a year old, lay there saying over and over, of course in Biouz:

"The soldiers are bad. I saw them kill my father."

A little boy was shot through the temple back of one eye, act the bullet came out of at the other eye.

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How Soldiers Died. How soldiers Died.

There is something indescribably painfulin-the emotion with which you swand in
the wards of a military-hospital and lookup and down at the rows of cots, covered
with mutilated humanity. How gently
fair hands are bathing the wounded—some
so ghastly that nothing but the highest
moral courage could induce a woman to
look at them, applying bandages, combing
unkempt heads, feeding those who are
helplets and ministering to every want. It
is suid such somes that is developed the
honest Christianity of life and those holy Moseful Grip.

Ants are terrible fighters. They have very powerful jaws, considering the size of their bodies, and therefore their method of fighting is by biting, says the New York Exeminer.

They will bite one another and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws, even after their legs have been bitten off says, even after their legs have been bitten off says, other ants. Sometimes six or eight ants will be elinging with a death grip to one another, making a peculiar speculiarity of the war on both another, making a peculiar speculiarity of the war on both side that men of education invariable of the says, other ants. Sometimes six or eight ants will be elinging with a death grip to one another, making a peculiar speculiarity of the war on both side that men of education invariable of the same of the former, unless the body sone. One singular fact is that the grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, who put the ants to a very peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having his hand sewed together, as phyticiane do in this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their jaws together in biting the flesh, and thus poll the two sides of the gash together. Then the Indian pinobes off the bodiev of the ants and leaves their heads clinging to the gash, which is held together until it is perfectly headed.

Not Sameune and ministering to weary want. It is one of the risks of war, and I regret nothing." Four days after ward he died.—New York-Yree.

Punch "Doctor, do you believe in this lymph cure for consumption?" "I'd rather not express an opinion be-fore the inventor is Koch sure of it-him-self."

American Stationer: "A big house Mc-Kinlied last week,"
"McKinlied?"

Yes; went up." Petitie Principii. Roseleaf: A little fellow, looking rather squeamish, went into a Scotch chemist's, and, with a deleful look, asked for a penny's worth of salts, adding: "Dinna gie's full weight, it's me that has to take em!"

A sensation has been caused in Paris by
the discovery that Gabrielle Bompard, the
convicted accomplice of Eyraud, in the
murder of the Notary Gouffe, is five months
advanced in pregnancy. The woman has
been in prison a year, and the discovery of
ther condition is expected to lead to some
startling revelations in regard to the conduct of the prison officials.

M. Ficquet has been re-elected Presidens
of the French Chamber of Deputies, receiving 282 out of 383 votes cast.

The weather has been so phenomenally

protection of the lives and property of the people.

I is said to be the fond hope of the Hawaiians that King Kulakua may be lost on his way home from the United States. He is very unpopular, notwithstanding his social qualities.