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## FIFTY THOUSAND GONE.

Three Banks Lose That Amount of Money by Discounting Forged Notes-Many Names Used.

## that vesel. On another note ifor $\$ 601$ signed by Bennett Smith \& Sons the worde "Nebuks, $\$ 5,000$ @ 12 per cont" were "Nibuks, $\$ 5,000$ Q 12 per cont" were

 Smith \& Sons manage the vesel Nebuka but Mr. Smith said no euch transaction had tuken place.This was ab Thin was about the oum and substance of the evidence. Mr. Currey who appeared Yor Mr. Whittaker, did not aok any
questions but contented himoell with mak ing an objection or two to certain evidence
Ooly once did Mr. Whittaker take any in interest in the proceedings and that wa when the $\$ 112$ note was being inquired


## OF SIGNATURE.

When Judge Ritchie entered and took ifternoon, a minute or two befiore hal past two $0^{\circ}$.c ${ }^{\circ}$ cock the emnll number present Wouladnot indicate that any partioular inamination of so prominent and well know stands charged with one of the most seri
yhu crimes a buxiness man can be guilty of The junnosal secreog that had hovered
ar ound the proceedinge may ar ound the proceeninge my aco socount ioe the abmence of the uomal aurious crowd
When Procress looked around the clerl
 two or three of the uunal aseortment of con-
stables lounged near the doore. Invpecto of buildings Maber wes reading the morn ing paper and two or thrree gentlemen from, Noral BScotia, witneneses in the case,
 the arean urually asoigied to appectatora gontloman and f be may be with thi thking aseat upon the prisoners bench which he quickly changed when a hesita ting conitable finformed him of hiserror. 1. Trueman were observed fitting about in the ante, rooms and roon entered the court room accompanied by Manager Schofasld
of the Bank of Naw Brunavick. Mr. L. A Curreydiben followed and Sergeant Hip. woll leftlithotroom with pan order for the acoused. He soon returned and Mr.
Whittaker was with him. Without glane ing attany perroon he took a chair near Mr. Curreysund kept his eyes upon the foor.
His face ppoke of the feartul totrain he hat been under, and those who have known and reepected him for years felt the greas -
oat regret that he was in ouch $a$ position. The charge was not reed because it ha boen on a prrevious day but in briet it was an information hiai by the bank of Now Whittaker|had isurued forged notes and ha them discounted in the bank. Several o them werelproduced in the court and three
merchanteffrom Nova Scoti, Meesrs Smith of Windsor|and S. A. Crowell oti Yarmouth were present totgive evidence. The Mesera
Smith do a shipping buxiness in Windor Smith do a ohipping buxiness in Windor.
It neems they operate individually and in
 Smith \&\&Son's were signed to the note and each of themp/was endorsed by whit
tuker \& Co. and, Manager Sch field osid in hit informations, discounted for his benefit. Thorel was another note signed by S. A.
Crowell \& Co.jand Mr. Crowell was there Crowell \& Co. Jond Mr. Crowell was ther agreed though that there was a decide reeemblance to his handwriting and that in his opinion ic was all of to deceive any
 it seems is the custom in marine insuranoe bunineeses and this was Mr. Whitakker'
business. Most of those prodnced in business. Most of those produced in court
would not fall due for two or three monthp but the Bank of Nem Branawick has a cuntom of notifying the maler of a note When it is discounted of the tranasaction apeth to follow. When Mr. C. de W. Smith Was notified that his note in thvor of White taker \& CC. for $\$ 501$ dated May 17 had no tranesection oulling for such a piece of paper and he wrote the bank to that effect. This cauned inveetigation and dibcoverr. The evicence of the Measre. Smith and
Mr. Crowell wwabout the anme. Ench and all of them denied having given Mr. Fipitaker asy notes and denied that the aignatures wore theira. Theor gloo denied giving anybody authority to sign. Ench
of the witreases signed his name on a slip of paper and it was ettuched to the forgod note and put in evidence. Prograde it
able to print faccimiles of those aignaturee able to print inccimiles of those signaturee dooiely the forged and the real agree. The notes were passed around for inppection and it mas aeen that in overy cure


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## ESQIMAUX OF <br> CAPE NOME．

The irony of hato in exemplifod in tho guous regione There for contrureen the

 wonder upon theere poopore nion hin ere
 heve ourmounted．At firt glanoe it ap． paarr to bo on impoemibility to autanim the loog，dark winter，with it，trozen ion palling．Yot all the timo theoe poople ghave been living ppon pees beachoo mbood mentit so ariily sequired that had the comene millici
end luxurr．
But that tate mut not thairn．The gole beneasth thair foet meaner rether，detruc
tion than benefit to them．For，wivil the Egquimaux，or Innite，who mate up th native poppultion of Cape Nome．art
 that with the advent of a groent minin population，when mbikeo will readily be the Eagaimuax may be oxpoctod to thd any till in a for vorrsas littlo of thei langugge only mill remmin．King Aloobol
will dorbteen acomplinh the externinat．
 rible manifatationt．
Habiationo of mow are not the ouly re Lingeo ot the Capo Nome Eigquimma，tor the iderable drititwood，eupeciilly belom Beh
 made．Sticks of drithwood or what trume siminer in ohape to an ordinar are haid，and ppon theoe grrall and fina arrth．In the colider rogiong a mod to tap door in the floor mad thans ino irrua cold air is duactso．When an igla of nod to form mulle，abont ar high $a$ mants head，over which a convu io is apread polee oot the onmmer tupix．
The room thun tormed iir reathed dirough long，entranos being had by $=$ low door end light baing admited by a window be intertines of ceele phich is truelucent． nd in appearanace resembles the parafine paper that io io mrappea around carmele and
other ameeta．Even the firopicoe，when there iveete．Evenn the formed in the pasangevay feet square，with a stick surose it tor sus－ paendiug a kettle．The firts fire melts the aurface of the enow，but，thit meltod sur face froed by the heant．
While the Enquimax，who are acattered
along the shoree from Prince William Sound，Alakka，clenrar acroust the continent auly homogeneous people and speakl prac－ ticanly the amme langunge，everywhere there are variations．The Cape Nome nat of driftwood，and has therefore never been so dopendent on oil for fuel and festhere of the race．For the same resson hir house Esquimarix the central continental regione There the familiar dome ohapod snove
hounse io common as well as in Greenland and this houve io a triumph of Esquimaux cut out of a convenient bank with a atee enr，or an ivory anow knite，the excavation
thut began forming the beginning of the
 the firto one being beveled down towar the atarting point，so that when the circle of anow blocke arrive at this place they out a brenk and thus opirally approach the contre overhend，where a key block is fin ing the dome－the only dome or on thie continent before the coming of the are unaully added ；while eth night and light and hont are obtuinod from another

## pople，a hamp，and they are the on

 sooplo on thisNecosesty in this cane as in many othere amp the Enquimaux in the more barren ortione of the enowland would have par hed．With it，however，and with his siments and ofifros an illuotration of viromment．Where the Eqquiman can
avoid it，be doess rot build the iglugenk， void it，he doess not build the iglaggok，
ot in some regions he has small choice， and oepocially while on hunting exppoditions is a necoesity．Two men will conntruct them
houra．
Nee Near sil the permanont houses a frame otructure in uzallly erectod for the storage If the dogg．Last winter doge wore in of reaching Cape Nomene at an earily date that in some cases they sold for as much breed have been Fent ap to Alo Alake from breed have been sent ap to Alow ing ind oe admirably adaptod to the work．One
collie in a team of Esquimaux doga is of collie in a toam of Esquimanx doga is in order．The Cape Nome and other Aloaka squimaux do not as a rule ride on the continent the driver unasully gite on the hand and urges his toam formard from are due，like the changees and the atyle of the hounees，to local condtions．An abun－ ance of wood and a milder climate， oxample，would probabiy soon complecely
do avey with the limp．In form this utene
it ail is some what like the half of a large
shallow auncer，and is made generally of hallow sancer，and is made generally o， od clay．The wick is oumply a bunch of rrom the blubber of the veal and walrus． In winter the freezing breake the vocricles but in summer the blabber is ohowed，and the chomer spitt the oil from time to time
into a recoptacle provided．It was this into a receptacle provided．It wan thin
practice，miuundertood by ourly traveller which gave rine to the reports of enormoua con
it it now
fat and oil st and oil than other racose，though their diet is chieffy meat the year round．They dre extromely iond of whent bread and

 oweet ankes or bonbona．It mut tertainly be a great roliet astor a long and ateondy | diet of seal meat． |
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When the marmer daye of epring arrive
both the enow and the earrth iglu grow boin the now and the earth iglu grow
damp and even wet the low ontrance pas－ anges of their hounse fill with water．Then they are abandoned ！ifor the summer，and
the tupik or tent is erected．This is made of polesfloorered with okino，jbut in these latter dayy in the Alaska region canvas tente of the mallyppltern，obtained by trade，are hargely uued．These are comfortable and
rarm oupecinlly when the sun in ahining The interior then is extremoly ploanant．A mat of grancos of rulheos if sproend on the groond and the family uit or lounze about
enjoying lito，some perhaps enguged in enjoying lifo，some perhaps engured in
sowing or boot or banket making．Thei boote are waterproof and are preferred by
 Keta are made from long coils of graseas gether by crous wanving with amaller otrands．The tente and houses are almay nenr the ohore．
The bonto，th
they are of two kindere，the umiak or，or lar ge travelling bost，cappble of taking two or three families or thirty to forty peroona，
with eano，and the kayak，or bunting canoe，which uunully io made for one per－ oor＇tonly．Both these craft are made from aiondor polos and walrus hide，and for in anuity of conntruction they will compar kayck in light as a loether，and，urged for－
ward by the okillul padde，eeems to okie ward by the okilltul paddolo，ceems to okin As it in ontirely corvored over exoepting
small hatohme，in which the oocupan fike，it can be lannobed in stormy wenthe and will ride through heary soas．An apron in so arranged that it can be securo， and it it then an imponembilitity for monter to
find an entrance．In olve of somprizo the

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 quimaux ture，overe and coome up on the other ide jutt tur a matter of apueement，the double bladed paddle being of prime Tmportance in the When it is atormy two or three men will
sometimes takes ap the kayak and ite oo dipput and toses them beyond the broeker． badarkk，and the lirger umink，a bit dar． The Eqquimeux travel conaiderable dir ance in the umiak，which is fittod with he otrait come over to Port Clarronce and he ohores down to Cape Nome for the purpose of trading．The Siberins Eıqui． nuux origioalily sailed aeroose to A Aaska，so itrait have been no obbetale to the joirnery

of the Aluke notives．Their contoms are of the Alooke natives．Thbir contoma are fall of interesest to the ethnologiot and have | Mardoch and other travellers in the Far |
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| North．The marringe relation is very | loone．Polygamy is common，and in some

districts the reverre is practived，two men districts the reverre is practived，two men
marrying one woman．They
coldom teeal marrying one wor，but they will take ad
trom one another
vantage of a atrangar it an opportunity i vantage of a atrangar it an opportunity it
offered．Like many Indian tribes，the uthority of the chive is merely nominar There is nothing warlike about the Esqui manx and they appear to be tractable，
that the miusionaries who have gone to that ．the min⿻丷木⿴囗十 the Alakkan field may
The marganser is a apecies of fich－duok If groat bea uty of plumgage，common in the
Adirond acks．Senator George Chatoon who has atudied the birdd of this repion for mich he thinko is unique，and he is uur prised that ornithological writers have not rocorded it－the males are antirely migra－ Iory，and the iemalea are not．＂For mor
than 20 yeare，＂any：Mr．Chatoon，＂I have soen female merganoers on the Aumble
River all winter，and I bave frequentl） aeen them on the other Adirondeck rivers
but I have never seen a male merger but I have never seen a malo merganaer in
the winter，and ia the late tall the male and femaloes gather in separate flocks，and When the male mergangere appear in the
ppring they are always in fiocke，by them appring they
zelven．

Charies Dickene had what the old won in scornalully mid abe＂thanked God she im the people＇s noveliat．Saye his daugg
＇Atter the morning＇s close work be wae cometimes quite preoccupied when he came
to lunchoon．Often when wo were onl our home party at Gad＇؛ Bill，he would come in，take something to ast in a me chanical way，and return to hits study to
finieh the work he had left，soarcely having poken a word．
Ourt tarking at these times did not ceem
o diturb him，although any sudden sound
the dropping of a apoon or the clicking
of a glappeng oould soend an apmem of pain cosos hises，woe．＇
In 1865 he wa
In 1865 he was so obaken up by a rail
ond accident that always aftermard he rond accident that almays altermard he
ouffered an intense dreond whenever be ound himaell in any kind of conveyance ＇O2 one occasion，＇，anys hiu daughter anhen we were on our way from London
oflour little country station，Higham， here the carrige was to meet $\mathrm{ne}, \mathrm{my}$ ather suddenly clutched the arme of the ilmay earringe nent，while his face grow tood upon his forehend and although ho ried hard to manter tho droad，it was so otrong that be
next tatation．
－The socident had left itt improsuion pon the memory，and it was destinad
aere to be effaced．The hourse spent upon ailronds were thereatter hours of pain to
im．I reanized this often when travelling vim．I realized this often when travelling with him，and no amon
could diopel the fooling．＇

## Dangorous Voyago．

Dontopt the seamen who go on conattrite bipo，but these longghoremen are olten many dangers．A Now York axchange Wescribes the vorage of the sochooner Willinm Bell from Charlecton，Souta It founderod at nea in a furious and the captain and five mon went down with it．Two neamen named Lowd and
Robinoon，kopt themolves afloat and Robinoon，kopt themselven afloat and
and
roluge on the roof of the obbis hiob hat booome detacted．
To this the troo men clunge until the hur－
ican had epent ite fury．On this novel rican had epent ite fury．On thire novel raft they apent five dayo and nighte，with．
out food or drank mity with very litile reet， －act the maven frequantly atept over them．
 me－boots，and wheon piothod up by a pane－ ing achooner they were on the verge of
dolirium ；but they were reoued in time， and coon rococorered．

Proof Pcativo． Prool ponitive io arrivod at in varion Argonant．
Not far
N Viot inr from the harbor ot Naples，we ailes off thore．An ollerly man approch do on dock，and anid，politely：
＂Do you know whether this is Mout

I replied with equal politaness：＂I don＂
now what it in，but I do know that it it
Vosuriun．＂ ＂．but I do know that it ＂But，＂said if you don＇t know what it it
＂Bocause，＂$I$ ropliod，pinning him ny glittering eope，＂boanuse Vessuine is rock is throes miles round and Vesavinue is bout thirty miles round；because this Yesvias is a volcano and this is not．＂n The elderly man onifted and
$\Delta$ lanyer who worthily beare a distin gaibbed neme ocoupies an old－Aabioned sansion on the odge of Now York．Hiser who lives with him，tello a langb－
oistor able ottory，which is reported in Harper＇e
Round Table，illustrating his coolnees and Round Taber method．
ove of
Recently his
Recently his ointer tiptood into hie room he thought burglars wore in the bouse The lanyer put on
In the back hall he tound a rough－look ing man trying to open a door tinst led
ito the back yard．The burghar had un locked the door，and was pulling at it
vith all his might．The －robber＇t predicament，called to him： It doess not ope

The Gun and the Cant．
It generally takes＇nerve＇－the elang
yoonym for impudence－to be a borrower anonym for impudence－to be a borrower
nt here the Chicago Nowa showe such ef－ frontery at itt height：
Quinn－Ho has more nerve than any man De Fonte
De Fonto－In what way P
Quinn－Why，he went over to his meigh－ bor＇s to borrow a gun．Snid he wanled to De Fonte－Where does any nerve come Quinn－It wne

## Death to

One of the bullotins of the Depari of Agrioulture mentions a simplo Austral an remedy for cookronchos．It connitst in nd plateor of Paria which，it in mid，they reodily devour．The plaster of Paris setr＇ ＇attor they hav．
is the end of them．
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Colonel：＇Gentlemen，I have summone our to tell you that one of your number in－ curred my dipplesure the othor day and
nut who ho was and what he did I cannot ooall，but somothing mas wrong，I re－ that it was for me that I may reprimand the offender，＇ Intemperanoe
the earneet citize he earneot citizen． ＇Indeed it in，＇anowered Mr．Van Digele ino is an enthwaiatic wheelman．＇Why， ootrew the street with all these broken bottles！＂ $\qquad$
Beggar：＇You vary kindıy gave me pair of your trouvery youterday，sir，and now I have somesthing elee to akk for，＇
Corpulent Benefuctor：＇Woll，what in
Beggar：•A square menl，so that I can wear them
Moso－Ah wisht do summab wuz nea
Sam－W＇at you talkin＇，
knowo yo haik
known yo＇hiik de summinh timo．
Mooe－Sho I do，but of do oum
near obah watelmillione would be ripp．
－Why in it that the emp
－Woll，I fanoy no moman has the time or the otrength to dtand ap tor，
Daughter－Marringee are made in Hea－ ven，you know，papa．
Father－ $\mathbf{Y e s}$ ；but neom to think they are importod free of
duty．
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## $\triangle$ Bacpended Ratliroed．

Betwoen the towns of Elbarfold and Bar－－
men in Western Germany，a remarkable ilevatod railrond is nearing complotion， meveral month．The cart are suupended benenth the auperatructure trom a sing rail on which run motor trucks attached to the car rooft，the motive power being eloc－
tricity．Enoh oar oan accommodate filt
$\cdots$
 E m $=$ ting or ataining the surfice buain its beat offlocte vitho $=$ . orlodge of gicas workrarp, an ity. Even anch windowe
rne Jonee, at Oxtord, and Birmingham are wrought in in ladier' and children'\% g and all kinds of draper the well known firm of Johk
of Manchenter England, han nake a record tor Dominio of the century. People $x$ hat recogaizing thatst thopp cha nding to Brook otreet Mill $=$ $=$ mith the order well for the fair denling of thit hed firm, that quite half of ito
vive in the cities and lerger as houses. uch of the increased patronn Eport arrangementa. and the reodnotions. It in otill more than
ulik of it is traconble to the exhigh halue acsocintod. od of gleses at a anficiontly high complete solubility in od to $410^{\circ}$ Frahrenheit. Seno than about 660 o eotet benesth
will rembin liquid st that tema in penotrates the ourths
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$u_{y}$ flaid, and that tho lovel of uion in the oarth is fivo timen
outfice than is that of ignous the towna of Elberfold and Bar-
intern Germany, $\&$ remarkable ailrond is nearing completion,
of it has been in operation for
for ntbs. The carr are suupended

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 , and the maximum apeod, vith an hour. The road, which it oight miles in longeth, crooses
ar Rivery without interrution otograpber-Hore, nir, are the Int your mon ordered of me. The
garrding one)-The pioture il
ery like him. And han he paid - Photographer- No How long in pour wile going t,
His summert Kingley-1 don
 Rolf on Buindes $p$ deal and oweorre oocene

Music and The Drama Bolle Cole has left Engl. Dells Fox will return to Vandeville this Cisacie Lottao is summering in Euro nos to Americas in the autumn. Pauline Holl hendo a most frecinsting Members of the Marrios Gran opera Company mang Caviloria Rasiomana and Windor Chatie last month
Terens Carreno will tour Amerion next aenon undar manangement of W. J. Cochonic ecciey in November.
John Le Hey who made a hit in The
Griety Girl will be in the cant of The Rose of Perris next seasoon. Ruth Vincont has aloo been engaged for thit production. Eleanor Broudfoot ot the Mancice grand operaleon the Gypay Quaen in The
ring the roles on
Boheminan Girl and Axucenn in St Trova-

Jean de Reszze admirers are much concorned by reporta that the sudden collapte June 12 may involve permanent injury to the voice of the grost tenor.

ALE OF THE TE ATEA. Atter being 'dark for three days the

Opera houne mas opened to Ravel's Hump. ${ }^{5}$ Dumpty Company on Thurraday even| ing. |
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W. S. Harking clooed hin ongagemen
bere in a production of Dandy Dick lave Saturdey ovening.
Josxie Bonstelle may play an ongage
ment hero in the autumn. Elife Das is to marry a jockey. May Irwin is paring a abort visit to Lonier Rial han juat been added to Mar Herbert Fortior will be with Rolan Roed next beamon.
Aha Reban nest season will open Nov,
thth in Clovelnad, Olio. Zohhns Renulton is going to do Carmen
next mesmon to it is mid. Shennandosh will be put out on the rond next seamon with a arong cand
Joesie MacHall will be foen
"Browna in Town" next tenoon. Ethel Knight Mollison has been eleote Nan Hevinn will go with Louie Jame
and Katharine Kidder next senson. and Bolle Stokes hes filed a peetition
raptoy. The liabilities are emall.
LouingHarritiona now piece for the New
Yorkt heantro will be ready in a few daya. Marcis Van Dresser is soon to be mar-
fied it is rumored to a weallhy New York-
 Mrs. Bernard Beer was quite serious.
hart in an Engliah railway accident ro. ly hart
An effort in being made to have a reviviect.
Dorothy Baird has scored a hit in Henry Irving' d oompany in London an Sophian, in
"Olivin." Arthur Shirloy recontly produced "A purposes.
Virginin Calhoun will likoly ploy the Compang.
Mand Hollio is asid to be ongaged at
Francian Neloon's leading lady. Minnie
Torturing Disfiguring Humours Itching, Burning, and Scaly Scalp with loss of Hair Complete External and Inte THE SET
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Lo Langtry pulmy days io suing hio wite Quo Vadis is mid to have loot $\$ 10,000$ during ite ithort
phi theatre. bi theatro.
Charles B. Henford will othr next nee John Allen."
Caylor Heatinga has been engagod to
lity the titlo part in tho No. 2. Sberlock play the titlo part in
Irene Timmons will pley Lyskia next Tadion Companies.
The Two Orphans and Unele Tom", Cabin are atill por
Forbes Robertton has returned to Eng and restored to health a
Sarah Berrbereth cer 1 vill be decorttod on July 14 in France by The Enerl of Yarmouth has his Nowport theatrical ocheme woll underway and it is A. G. Lanocater is sdapting a play a popular romance for Frobman. The cone
tract callo for ite delivery in Soptember. "Reaping the Whirlviind," Omen Davio senational melodrams which was tried lich reason mill be
coming sescon.
Gertrude Elliston is making a hit with
Henry Miller in San Francieco, and it onid to be almost tas popular as our ow Murgaret Anglin.
preasion when here some seanoons ago with promion when here some seanons ago wiut
the illfinted Mora will play the lead in
Secret Service" neart eesaon.
Mlle Pilar Moria's tour will not opeo tili November as the play now being writ
ten for the otar will not be ready for pro duction till the middale of October. "Loot in the Devert," Gus Hills lateot
 Henry Hamilton has atarted to dram.
stize "Cantio Inn" for Jacoob Litt. It is axpected to bo comploted by Ottober, so On the Quiot has been evelected as the On the Quiot ham been selociod ay
oittle er the nem comedy by Augutu Thomas in which Willie Coltier will an next tem
ment.

Mark E. Swan has comploted a four act enantional drama entitlod "Trappee by
Treachery," in which Guasio MoKoe will appear as the proprietess of a pool room. appeail
Bhe will
toatured.
Ida C. May and May M. Ward are puting the finiohing touchess to anew three
ot comedy, "Cross Purposes." They are diso at work on a hittorioul play and neast aonson Mabel Piige will roviva oal comedy "A Spanioh Romanco." Mr. C. E. Breene who left here on buxi.
neest two or three weeks ago was offered
 pany of Boton, the latter holding out moot
fantering ind icements. Mr. Breese acfittoring inducomenta.
eepted and will play a prominent part in
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well known here. Mra. John Eavigton | mell known here. Mro. John Envington |
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Atter making an envinble record in WettAtter making an envilbie
orn
Journaliism under her maiden namee, Mise Cork, ohe marriod Joind company,
Miles, ot Alexinder Salvinio comp come about five yoars ago and joined sthe comm-
pany. Mr. and Mrs. Milost both retired from the stage hast year when he entered
the Bapiast Theologion achool in Toronto to propare for the minintry. The remsins were buried at Waukeoha,
Mra. Miles' prentast reide.
A very comical incident 0 o to un fro Berlin. The other night the andienco at
the Victoria Thentre wnitod tor some time for the curtain to rise, and were beginning to maniteot evident digns of diploenure, the curtain began to be heard. Of a ned den, a number of actors penetrated the anditorium and told the publio that the coming. Finally the managgement were
obliged to announce that there would $b$ no performance. $\Delta$ fight onsuod in the lobby between a certain nnmber of ape
tators and employese of the theotre owing totors and employees of the hatire not being on hand at onoce
James ONvaill weos the Fociter verrion of Monte Cristo tand thiin will serve in the

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 THESE GODS HAVE
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drams which is to be given next seanon.
Several changen are to be made in the dramatizrtion all designod to improve it in
a conatructive eanie and ndd to to ite drammat
 roturnas. Then there mill be changes in the
and coenic arrangements and a mondertul pan
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made a great hit yours ago in Now York. made $a$ great tit yoorra ago in Now York,
It it thought that Monte Crioto in its ne guive will take on a new lease of lite. There io not much eatiostection for the
dramatiot in Charles Frohmmens announce ment for next semeon. Indeed it in a s long
mand time dince that manager has given any en-
courragement to the home writer whil never in hit career han he developed a ne play writer or had the ability to perceiv
merit in an unknown obe. Speaking of hic plays this week the Mirror sayge: Hio hana of plays for next ecason is large, but, witu
one or two exections, not aepecilly
 commiaion" and a misccilianeous assort
mont of popular books in proces ot dram astion form the most of the lot.
principal feature is LAA Lign, which Louia N. Parker io putting into English and boiling down trom aix to five sotere for
Mand Ademe. Heary Arthur Jones has Mand Adams. Henry Artur Jones the Angel ios till remembered. Honem Emenond Hedden Chambers and Jerome K. Jerome
are writing plays to order for Mr. Frohman, but what they are going to be it is not
probable that the manager $k$ knowe any more than the reader of thene words. Be have met with popular approval Mr. Frohmon has boen indiugriminintely buying the dramatic righte of novela that are what the
book trade call "good woller." Among
 Gentlemman of France."

The daughter of an Engliah earl, after a neglected childhood pacsed among aervanto mas brought out in society. Sbe wa sah and sennitive, and took no interont in hac
ionable life. Her conduct texoited so much dieploenure that she beonme mont unhappp
ind deopondent. Negleoted and derpined and doeponondent. Neoglected and doempined at home, ahe ran amer to London,
fuved to return to her father's house. As her father cut her off without $A$ shill ing ohe had to support herrolf, and live on starvation mages. Sbe began with lace
 and at one time mado a living by breaking anraly horseos in Scotlend.
A riend, attor selling som
A friend, alter elling some of the daugb-
ter's lice to the mother, contrived to socure the payment of a amall allownance
from the tather. With thio moneop obe wa able to perfoet her educostion in maxic, and
to carry off prizes at a colloge on the Con to carry of
tinent.
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atories on About thir time she mase impreased wit
stories which sbe heard of the suffarings of native women in India and the for Emot. Sbe dropped her muxic, and for vix yenre
devoted herreel, to the atudy ot medicine nd argory. She mon a medical degroo in order to obtain a higher degree in
Sruasele, took a hoppital and nursing course in London, and hla
ioe in the slume of Dablin.
Moanwhile the was roceiving a pittanoe ble her to keep soul and body togethe

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accopted it as an opening for what she accopped it as an opaning for what the
conviderod ber minetion lin $\|$ the worldconidered ber misesion !in flte morld-
orik among native women in the far East. Her tather then agroed Thin is nothers the year.
This is not the orciinary romanoe of the
peerage. It is a true atory, and showe peerage. At in a rral grit can do, when
 bition. The ahy girl with a plain fice has
made her way in the wrid, although ohe was $a$ tailure in the draving-room as the earl's danghter.

Gentis Bobarit
A good many people maintain that the joker is a stout club. Yet the Phile Jelphia Times printo an inciident of an Italian oafe which neema to thow that
 In
manly foeling.
In the evenin
In the evenings there mas almays fine
nuxie in the caffe, made by am man and his Mife. She played on as stringed instrua ditt, and atiter several anket, in which she One night, amo the muxic began, a ma asted at one of the tublees beld up a gold
and The woman emiled, and the ma dropped it on the marble olab that covere he atem-pipes. When ohe made her
llection phe ment leat tor the gold coin olloction ohe went hat tor ges as cry, an apped it acgain, for it had become heatod The next er
the alab.
The next evening, when the musician geared. the womand the had some difficulty in man ging her instrument. When she made ber collection she avoided the man whe ight after night one did the amme thing. In vain he offered her apologies an other coins, but the merely bowed and miled in pasaing him, and never allowe courre one can imgine the offender'
elings but who can find tault with th "oman'o gentlo, yot dignifiod, robuk

In Top-Henvy Jablice.
 peatst this atory on the authority of an emo nent occupant of a judicen bench:
$A$ jutioe of the pease in a country dirA jutice of the peace in ac contury
trict wan oppreasively imbued with an idea of his own reepponibility in seeing that the pesco mec kept in the State of Indiana.
He never loot an opportunity in showing He never loot an opportanity in showing his authority. He mes a farmer, and his
farm bordered oa . the 'State of Ohio. In deed, one of his fences was on the state One day his son and the hired mann go io fighting nearr thio line fence. The liaut to the fence, as a better 'bench of jurtice and aconiled the fightere, domanding peaco But the furmer jutice's defence of the pence wen not based on good premises. Ho had no ooonger aseorted hir anthority Lane the fence he mes on give way, carry Ao he felt himeolf falling bo ohouted to hio son, 'Give him the
my juridiction?

Not assonvege Inditan. Ao an illnatration of that tort of otulutar an "inforior," Our Dumb IAnimales printo an incident commanal by Sout Dakota mininter.
The clergyman
The clergyman had been auked 10 roIor welk, and had consented to koep th
iif he did not prove to be "too much of
 cood boy, so much so that one day, at great troat, the mininter give him a gun The Indian shook his head. "No",
 The minioter had been very fond of using that gun, but he anys be does not care much for it now.
 Inkabe, or fis one of the moet importart io regenic of recent years in ornithology. Tho copture mas effoctod nearly two yoarce ago, but dotailed acoounte of the bird have only




 She firt apecimen of the bird way opught
in 1849, the mecond in 1851 and the third 1889, the The new apecimen is mid to be the finoth (f all, and $\$ 1,500$ have been fifred for it.
RUN RISKE FOR YRE PAPERS.
WN Corroponetio Aavonaro in the One of the glorious coommonplaces of
ummaity -that the vengetal paccions of war are often sottened and supplanted by ahivalroun magnanimity and tenderneos-
illustrated anow in a tory furribbed by
and - South African correopondent of the London Daily Nows. With a fellow correppondent, he wau riding betwoen the sdivancealien borre, on its wiy to join the Britith
lines, when they were onddenly surrounded lines, when they were ouddenly surrounded
and attacked by a party of Boers. Al though ordered to surrender, the detach-
ment made a dash tor liberty. The corres pondent's chum was ohot dead, and he himsslf, wounded in the temple by a glano-
ing brllet, foll unconscious benenth his ying horse.
 apported by two Boers. On halting, on indly, fuce, upheld the prisoner while the other refreshod him from a muterbottle Then, carrying hmm to the shelter of a dicaretully drosesed and bandaggd hiv
Nounded temple. By this time, be bega

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municate with the oficc. Tel. 95 . OUK BRITISH FAIR PLAY. British jastice is something we Canad-
iann are apt to boast ot, to take pride in,
and to think that, on thie side of the ocean and to think have a monopoly of the arcicle.
at leant, we have
Sometimes we ast shock but our be
liof in the tradition remains unshaken all lief in the
In our own city within a short time there
have been two kinds of British juatice and thooe who know all the circumstancees are not inclined to think that much judgment
was uaed in one case at least. An infoma-
tion was made againat a prominent citizen charging him with a most selious crime
The information was anorn to the warrant mas made out and the arreat was
made. Every prencution was taken to keep
the affair a vecret. Nothing was placed the affair a aecrot. Nothing was placed
upon the books of record, the press could
tearn but little and that unoffisial, the ac yearn but hitte and tast ano
cused wast comfortable given the mose
quarters possible off the guard room ; in quartere
thet everything was done to guarantee the
custody of a citizen who though charge cutod of a ditizen who though charge
with a crime wae not yot proven guilty
This was well enough. No one could fin any fanlt with the kindness ohown to a
gentleman who had for many yeara bad the reppect of his associates.
But another case came up. Some
months ago a young man came to St. John from Nova Scocia. He mas from quite a good a family there as our owa citiz zn
here. He was doing buxineus here and
tar as is known behaved himeelf. $A$ tele iar as is known bebaved chief of police ou
gram comes trom the
another city saying that a warrant:. is ou for his arrest and aukiog that he be detain
od. He did not have any intention of going away as he was in hie cffice when called
upon. He was told he was under arrea but for what the officer could not aay. Ho
asked to see, the warrant but there wain asked to see. the warrat
none $;$ might was right and dicreterion the the
better part of valor. He went with the officer twho took him to the police
station and prompty placed hio nase placed in one of the celle in the base.
ment where drunkards and criminale are confined, where the strench is such that
no decent man could remain without th greatest phycical discomfort. He remain brought before the judge and placed upo the drunkard's bench. There was a bard-
ened looking wretch alongride of him, but ened looking wrotch alongoide of him, but
thatt was mothing in the eyes of the officers that wae British justice. Then the judge
told him that he had no buoiness to be locked up; that, while the police weri quite he heed not have anbmitted to be
lacce
locked up and would not have been had he applied to bim.
The question that seems to arise from ently from another $P$ Had not the Nova Scotian the amme right to be treated de-
contly as the St. John man PBoth were nuder the St. John man was arreeted on a warrant wile the Nova Sootian was held on a another court, and of no value here until
backod by the judge of the court. Is thio Britioh fair play P We any not and are conBrident that the great majority of people
will agree with ua.

## will agree with us. vIEWS OF A SUBSCRIBER.

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 aigha week ago while as a matter of tact
of little was known that it was dangeroue
for any newpapar. to ppeak of tor any newspaper to speak of what was
not surely known. The firt paragraph not surely known. The firtt paragrap
about the matter appeared in the daily about he mater appeared, in the daily
papero of the nex Tuendyy, so the sccuas-
tion of "Subscriber" falls to the ground. The letter is anonymous and is perhap.
not worth attention but for the fact that reference is made to another incident in
which a woman figured ss a window smash er. Now, with all lue respect to "Sut-
scriber," whose identity it might not be scriber, whose identity it might not
diff unlt to guess, we contend that then
the windo smabing incident a good piece of news and that
Pkoorkss was fortunate in being ab
to secure the exclusive publication to secure the exclusive pabication or
it. It is quite true that the owners of the
wind and the property offered a remard
for the discovery of the culprit and it is for the discovery of the culprit and it it
sarels gaid that they paid the mount when
the infurmation tair item of newe P We cannot however
agree with Subecriber when he, or the, say that the woman ought to be put in the
penitentiary Jor lite lor breaking the
 are other and more effective mays of pun-
isbment which it is not necessary to mention here.
In concl
In conclusion, Subscriber, don't be a
tool agsin and rush into print, and, when
the pasaion for anonymous letters comes he pasaion for anonymous leters comes
over you learn to une a typewriter-the
hand writing of a perton often reveate hie hand writing of
her identity.
The question of the reduction of news.
pappr postage is papar postagg is again before Parliament
and there has been much disceusion over
it. Since it it. Since it was imposed the newapapers
have been under extraordinary expease. The price of paper has ad vanced 25 per
ceant. Material of all kind is higher in
price while the coat of the power that drives price wiile the cotst of the power that drives
the printing preases is nearly twice as great as it was. It would seem an opportuc
time to a ${ }^{\text {iolitish nemopaper postage. }}$ The St. John Eiestric Light compa tendered for the lighting of the city this
week, and offrered to turnish the North
End light End lights for $\$ 75$ a year while they want
$\$ 85$ for the South Ead. Why is this $\rho$ ? It it beanase the city has an electric light
plant in the North End. The committee plant in the North End. The committee
to which the tenders were referred hould
inquire into the reanon of the differences. inquire into the renoon of the difference.
TAEX HADAGUOD TIME-NIT:
 Capt. Taylor of the David Weston was
the recipient of many lett handed compliments Monday evening when, with Green
Head light in plain viem and in but medium fog he anchored his bost and kept between two and three hundred people who
had attended the policemen's moonlight had attended the policemen's moonlight
excurtion, out all night. Caution is all right but a little judgment io a good thing
too. The asil up the river mas aplendid nd everyone was happy until the anchor
dropped. Then consternation reigned. dropped. Then consternation reigned.
"What will I do" asid one moman who it was loarned had lett her happy home for an
hour or two to chat with a triend. "I see your finioh $n$ asid a pert young thing as
th made $a$ dive for a solt corner with a cotter fellow. There was a ruub for good positions. Chairs mere used for pillows,
tables for bede and benches for lounges. The top of the furnace was a cony warm
opot for the soiled small boy. Nice white otarched dresses became limp and bedrag.
gled and gled and later in the evening one young
lady was discorored in her deppair trying
t) receur her dampened locks vith borrowed curling tong. The C. C. band,though they
knew they. were booked for Silver Fallo knem they were booked for Silver Falle
on the next afternoon, beemed happy and
antented. There was lithle to drink and less to eat but anybody who wa fortunate shared with his neighbor. Ioe cream and paanutto had a hard time of it when midnigh arrived and the crowd reesived to have ad
good a time as possible. Songo and atories tollowed. The Harmony olub was in ovidence and the tamous (locally) female im-
perionater, Jameo Mabong, furniithed tun lor many of the crowd. The seven or tend to their wives or swoethearta; in fact this lattor duty took up the ettontion of
harge number of those on board. Reatraint large number of thone on boarc. Reantrinu
was thronn to tho wind and as the night
advanood aloepy heade with uncurried bangs Fere pillooned upon the manly bremato of
their attendants.

##  ber the exoursion by. Truly overybody had a great time-but they mont go ginin. A DOG KILLBE ABOUT Tow.  A mysterion doce spriag. killer her been at work hately plying his death dealing trade, <br> 10 ASN BAKING <br> Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

 or amusement, in the northern end of towni,His last victim was a valuable black spaiel belonging to Roy Kincade of Indiantown. Ins found on Tharsaday morniog lying in alley with ito neck broken. There werc ot having been kicked under the chin. The killing took place between 1 and 4
and
cock a . m . as the canine was seen alive chock A . m. as the canine wna seen alivo
belore the former bour. This does away iht the supposition that the cars or a teean
had irjured it. The deg was a kind, affecionate brute, and of no trouble to the eighbourbood, and no Comarles Huggard of Main street, Indianing from a dose of poison administered by anknown persoa. In tact since the pring and summer hes set in no less than
twenty aix dogs havec omm to untimely ende
through shady circum tances. It seems as hough an organizzd attempt is being made okill off all these housebold peta. The
poisoning of the Wiloon brother'
on voluantlo hounds ie till a mystery. Should
sot the police or S. P.C. A. take a hand in trying to track down these inbuman
nlayers. Most of the dogs so tar killed have been lisconed. and can claum the
protection of the law.
 being the dog murderer in Indiantown.
He has been lurking around in the back
yardo of Main and M Metoalf streets for over week now.

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"Help ! police ! ! tathen' ' beating mother !
is what Officer Covay heard shouted into what Officer Covay heard shouted into
the silence of Sunday night tast about 1030 the silence of Sanday night iast about in on Main street. He hustled in the direc tion the female voice came from, and lo
cated it in a highly reepectable home cated it in a highly respectable home,
where the enraged hend ot the house wae
in truth trying to come the Czar of Russie in truth trying to come the
over all within his hearing. " 1 'm boss here yet awhile !" he thun-
dered, "sand will hava no persona entering my honso at this hour of night !" very late, and even it it was, he had no right to disturb the pence of the neighbor
hood, or abuse his better half. Then then hood, or abuse his better half. Then the
frightened daughter cried and told that she and her motber had made a few callo alter church and coming home found all the
doors locked. They climbed through the window, He nent to ter ses to bent his wite high. He went so tar as to bo In the ocenes which tollowed the daughter was ordered trom the house forever,
and some really exceitable things asid. Now
 noman
minded
hub band, not to asy
hey pity andous, and hey pity also the daughter.
The poor heathen Chinee is in diagrace
He wae other game for a tew coppers last Sunday and be and his chuma had to pay $\$ 401$
the city as a fine. A good many peoplat have langhed over the activity of the police and while they have no affection for John
Chinaman they have an idea that there are lome peoplo nearer home playing for
dollars every night while the oriental dollars every night while the orientala
gambled for cents. Gambling is not an gumbied Yor cents. Gambing ir not
unknown vice in St. John but it does no provail to any greast extent. Novertheleas much the same kind of a game so far a
cachh went mas going on during the moon-
light excurrion of the policemen light excurrion of the policemen and noth-
ing was unid Capt J Jnikin and his guad
thought no doubt that the boye warg not



Battor O'Brion Was Aotivo.
Editor Timothy O'Brien of the Monitor
was an active man earrly in the weefl. He had the laudable idean of doing fall. honor
to the dirtinguiobeed delegate, Mar. Fer to the distinguiohed deleggte, Mgr. Fal
conio and so on that bright Monday morn ing he determined that all the buating he could percuande ohculd font to the breezo, Ho atarted out down King 8 r reet and
bp pointing out the faot that $f$ flage were br pointing out the fact that figge were
maving io the kindly brezas succoeded in
oalling the etention oulling the faot that they wore behind the timet
Consequently the fing inereat

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FIFTY THOUSAND GONE. (Carruvuss Fhoon Fuasf Paot.) bring given their ovidenoe tho securud exzmination will be revermed.
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 tho amont is divided des tollons: sen, on


 the Bank of Nove sootis did not think it mas intereted but sunce then it it under-
stood that $t$ it io. The Union Bank of Hal. ias it appear has for one ol ito direcolore
abrother in lam of Mr. Whitaker and, oo the story geoe, upon. bis introdedection the

 of Nom Bruussick is th theariest loser. Mo. Whitaker kept hie prinipipal acoount
there and of coure did moit of bie diethere and of courre did m
contiog in thio intitution.
Whether the charge of torgery can be
proved or not, the toet remanas that the papers ppesed dtrongh hia scecont and wer
 an amount of mones and what became of St the quieteat of mane manys indutrious end methodical. That be mas intereted with
the late Mr. C. A. Palmer and the Oine keag Stamping Company man mell known bat nothing more. Now it it is atated by hyin triend that hir busineas coonection with
the former cort him $\$ 11,000$ and that the has 825,000 in the Oeaekeess Stamping company and beeside that has a crodit of \$8000 loanod monery on the books of that concern. Oiter reataion they aho why
cont him a great deal of moneeg and these all together mesy account ina measure tor above.
The torien ont afoat to sccount for the money Mr. Whitaker io allegod to havv
received on these torged notes are in many inatances bighly iinprobable. A decoaned
brother of the cocused has been blemed to uing much of the moner needed to keee uing much of the monen yeneded
the frrm afoot bot tbisio is indignantly ree pudiated bb thoos who knem J. F. Whit taker well. Ho mas one of the firm here Proenix Inurrance company foond tant with the mangemement of itso fftarir and asa reant came donn upon the firm for a conhii property, if not all, ofit enent to atidify the oliaim. F. S. Whitaker mas amem.
ber of the frem at that time. Then came he North Queenaland troublo. $\Delta$ largo mount in premiums vas duet this excollort

 tom Mr. F. . . Whitaker endoread by the One or tho of thene notes were paid and then the makter and endorerer roftued to
Ho pay. No donbt it mas beauns they could and had broken ita agreement by tending


 lor Forrat patat mutit remember the ontry,
 amgeo. Tho inaurance company did troning good moneay ater A pmorer inco Mr. Polmerts doath.

Mr. Whituker wee naxt in the Univer
Minad one large olarreholderest tock fore Mominal rum, but thero meare arge mat tuder tho winding up apt would boo
 Corchanto I hinunnooe compuny of Ban-
dipping peoplo. In peote Whitther oeems to havo otood velle nough


 company to get s six month's note for the amount. The note 1 a 0 uunally made out payable to the company and ii lormarded by
the agent to the head offie. It it not direr
 (olection. To think of an agent only
竍 it and 2asuming the repponibility of ot thausul ocoros. Yet the bankg seem have been willing to a acept these notes
hade pugable to the
agent intead of the cmpany and to have discounted them



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 limate encceses of the onterprite contribr-

"There in more forged paper futant than ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Prooaress}$ one day this week, mben alking about tho Witaker cane." " milth
.What do you mean $P$ Surely not mith O know wedide of the bank manngera" mea an roply.
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unit
 , yitht their anpicicion. Thay Mnow it vill

 long aterumrard s man moi ip mellt to do and noch in the eyee of the poople told the
vier hom hia namo bad been forgea but a hort time ago. One day he received a notico trom a broker that his note would
anl due on a cortain dote. He knem he
 o oee the piece of ppper. Sure enoough bis ame wat there but ha onid the imitation iigature ens not his hal left the offixio and that was the last he heard of the mattor. $A$ A imiliar lotry mas told Proocressby a


 Theoes otoiere are not anoommon nor.







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## Baking PowDER

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. With bank managera to make theim depart somonhat from their usual mettods of dofor a yearin on bulls the cuatom io for the company to get a six monthe' note for the amount. The note is asaully made out pay-
able to the company and is formarded by the agent to thempenand offise. It in in not by dibcollection. To thiak of an agent only
getting from five to overan and seening from five to seven and a half per-
cent
comision, diicounting a six for it and asosuming the responsibility of the obligation being met is something outh
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tion of China mut devolve. His litoct work is alrondy done; all his ambtions ase alroady astiffied, and an earldom amit him whenever he carres to sccecpt it-mbio conld only be on his retirement, uinoe
Bitiah bonore conferred on him now would seem to intimate a British claim to the customs. But the keynote of Sir Robert'o lite has been duty conscientious, elfsesecifice, the good of China, and conditions were acooppted, Theese con ditions would be the asme as he demandel Then he consented to organize the revenu independence, a tree hand.
The employment of foreiggors to colloct the customs revenue began informslly at
Shanghai in 1853, when Mr. (afterward Shanghai in 1853, when Mr. (attermard
Sir Thom He) Wade asciited the native collector for a year during the occupstion of the city by the Taipinga, being repliood
the next year by H. N. Las. In 1858 the
 sytem was extended 1863 Horatio Nelegn
open to trade. In
Ly got into
Lry Ly yot into trouble over the Liv. Osborqa.
flotillt fasco and wan repiod by Mr.
Hart, who had been in charge since 1861 .
 Chinastith the wer indemnitios, for which
the cuatome revenue was hppotheacted,
 msined as the only instrument the govern-
ment could rely on on oneatly to trunsmit
on ment could rely on honeatly to transmit
the revenue to Pekin. Since then, of



 bellione. been the least flactuating
securities on the foreign manteto.
$\qquad$ Bord Bredon, long Commiesioner of
customs at Shangh. Sir Rober hat often
been on the point of retiring, but rofrnined



 lection him elseenhere. Detring, of course,
fefll w ith his protector in 1895. Sir Robert
remained.


THE :SECRET.

## Chat of the

Boudoir.
A simple but tutliinh gomn in one of Pith trree founcos edged with mitie otin baby ribbon. A tacked white lavn reat
and underalevees torm a good contrat, and the belt io made of rows of the ribbon ending at either side ot the narrow vest
where each row is finithed with a blae enmollled button. A protty okirt for a mubs
lin gown is made by
tucking tbe fabrio trom the wiot to the knees and loenving the rith a plain hem or rows of insertion in oot. One row ot lace which is straigat on
one edge and extende into points on the one edge and extende into points on the
other is very effective sot in above the hom. In rather heavy lace and long deep
points it io an elegant akirt trimming for poin white nun's veiling and canvas gowns,
The crowning point of the okirt just de The crowning point of the akirt juat do-
seribed is the underdrese worn with it, which mutt be made, whether of alik tron-frou efflect around the feet. Vertica
tucks for the upper part of the ekirt, the conapicuous feature of the very latest this gowns, and solve the problem of how Something rather unuanal in the mode batiste is obtained by cutting the material in bands crosesmise of the stripes and using for the coraelet belt, yoke and collar. The bando are atitched, of course, atter thi he ekirt in gradasted widths around hem. Another gowns is embroidered white lawn sertion joined together and attached to the edges of the drease
stitch done in
black
Some lovely gowns for afternoon func
tions are made of crepe de chine of the lovely soft. gloss quality which is so
tempting as it is displayed in the shops, tempting as it is displayed its original sell alter it has been worn a ew times in a humid atmosph are and has ha
got wrinkled beyond recognition. No mount of coaxing altogether a desirabl tabric, yet it is ons of the senson's ites, especialily in the light colors. A new pink which tones delicately into
the ehaden of cerise io very much liked and very beceming to brunettes, and entire gowns are made of the stexme color. The
of thilk of the
bende in this intance are folds arranged in narrow groups, which trim a shaped flounce around the skirt and from the
corselet belt. Eeru lace inset in the bodic and torming the aleeves makes the gow garden partios and the racee. The touch
of black with which it is imposible for tashion to dispense this season, io brough around the writs to form the cuff and
finished with tiny little bows. Short bande of the velvet join the collar band in fro Among the latest models is a muali gown decorated with lace and worn wit one of the new ricorner hats trimm wis the back. Blue silk muslin generally is another cootume, while still anothe model of nun's viling abows a trimming of two leng ths shows another of fachion
whims and some of the new foulard gow with plain okirts are made in the way, ape as important and wried as any Quite as important and variod as and and
the oumeer gowns are the linens
here is one trimmed with embroidery and made with one of the neweet okirts laid box plait at the back. At the top of thene plaits are short bands stitched only on on edge, giving a full double offect. Anothe
gown in blue liberty linen has graduate gown in blue liberty linen. has graduated
tucks around the okirt piped with a pale tuhacke of buna, while the bodice ohown
pretty fichu effect of ecru lace añi poin


## One Dose 

## Hood's Pills

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deaprit, threaded through with baby ribbon. The cheminette, which is trannpar
ent, is of the samg lace and pipinge of the pale blue linen stripe as the bodice below at the back is finiohed around the edge with rowe of narrow gold braid. This sor of cont is worn in Paris tor ontdoor gamee,
and is not almays of the eame materisl and color as the ekirt. It is pretty when
finibhed with rows of stitching and is worn with a cravat and a \& ringed scart ar the waist of black crepe de chine.

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 Gowns imported from Paria for young of grown up costumes. There seems to be no stage between the simple dresses forsmall children and the older models for girls in ind then ane teens. According to the
French ideas they are either infanta or young ladies and consequently are dressed
na one or the other. But it is different in this councestably with her age and growth.
progress antab progras
The infant'o dross soon emerges into some thing just a little more diegified and suited
to her years, and the little girl 1 very to her years, and the ittle girl 10 very
watchul of the change in atyle and ver ready to assert ber rights. She not only looks out sharply for her own privileges,
but comments on her mother's gowns i but comments on her
they are not up todate.
they are not up to-aute.
Linens in various colore very muc
used tor children's dresses and the beige colorss seem to be eapecially popular boi
for bopas and girls. On little medel light beige and white linen spotted with white is made with a coat and akirt, the
former phaited into a yoke with some thing of the same effect as Ithe grown up boleros. A wide rolling collar ol
plain linen finished with $\begin{aligned} & \text { titithing } \\ & \text { tied in front with a white silk cravat. }\end{aligned}$ The pisists are really tucks shace down loowe, waind line, leome of these hittle coats hav tole eronts. Without thio attachment the are a very pretty style for small bogs 2 o
3 years old. Sometbing prettry in the ohape of a gow
pale blue linen has a plain skirt tucked vertical lines a tew inches down tron
waist line, and a baby wait with a suimpe and vest of tucked white lawn sitched with blue. The fronts fasten
cross the narrow vest with little straps of black velvet ribbon, caught down with
small gold button. The little berth small goid button. The litile berthe tucked lawn with two rows of black velven bon on the edge. Colored linens trin wn or white braid are very effective, an then there is the embroidered beading
through which black velvet ribbon is run
then morre elabo the centre makes a very prott rimming, forming the belt bands around he puffid oleeves and guimpe neck. Phie
ink and
blue lavns are charming trimme pink and blue lavns are charming trimme and the protty sheer embroidered inse ions may be used in addition.
One mode of using the velvet is for a
antraty drose in point deapprit, mull, or
sandie, or china silk. The point d'eaprit ndie, or chins aines The point deapp yeare when \& party dress io in question
nd narrow white satin ribbon, sewn and narrow white astin ribbon, eewn rut effective trimming. These little gown are uanully made with a round, medium
OW necck and finibhed around the ohoulders vith ribbon-edged plaitingg. The aleeves finioh the akirt. In linen and pique there- is a pretty
tle model tor a drease which reesemble the long outide conts in form ftrtening diag-
lol vide anilor collar to the hem, and wor with s belt which gives it the appoaranoe
of being out all in one. Box phaito in the back give fulness to the okirit, but the frons hangs quite plain. The wide suilor collhr
turna back over a little chemisette with turna back over a little chemisette . with a
tanding collar and elbow oleeves with a
 Pique gomas ave aloo made with phin
gathered dkirta gnd a imple bodice with a
bolt of brose embroidery beading ruin through with black volvot ribbon, whion
 the little lace yoke to the hem of the okirt.
This formas a sort of panal four or five in This formes a sort of panel four or five in.
ches wide and io jinined to the main dreas
with a row of lace ingertion, oftywhich two
 while the back is confined with a belt, and
The sleeves are short puffs with a lace in sertion bend.
As for childrens' hate there is a great
variety. Hats made of sheor white lawa abirrod and plaited into trirls sun bonneto trillod, and otheri of piqual ohirred, and
divided by sticking into sections which are
dit stiffened with belto of card board, lall add bonnet has departmente frill of embroidery a wide brim of atraw and a shirred crown
of tafteta alk are one of the mot devireble or taffeta silk are one of the moot desirable
tylea for general wear trimmed with grace ful bows of inech wide black velvet ribbon,
 sand toys of tod
nog variety or Trungs of Thl
Made for Chillarea. He would not have tobbe a veryl ancien
Hecen conon to recall the time when sand toy
conmply ot a little ppil and allitle
thovel. Nowa lays sand toysi are made in great variety. Of sand paila alonetithere are
certainly fifty and probable nearly a hun dred varieties. These are made of wood,
of tin and ot papier mache, and finjuvarious izse and styles. Some of them jare made
this country and some are imported rom France or Garmany. Somp of the with gilt bands in imitition of hoops, ictures on tham, and doo on. Sand pails
one oort and another sell at from five

Sand ahovela are now madd in scores of
rarieties, counting materials, styles l and izees, and like the pails they are mad come in this country and some in, Europe.
They are made of all wood, part wood and part iron, part mood with a bladel of tin,
nd so on. Of and pails and sand shovele there are sold in this scountryl millions annually. Almost every child cat fleome
 sand toys are chiefl; used, yet tsuch toy are sold aloo for inland usa, a amay from the makking mud pies in backijyrds $\rho$ and so so on.
In old times children zued to borro Leir mother fancy little cake stins witu which to mould mud cakes andpiop, Ynow toys sund moulds especially designed fo chis purpose. Hall a dozen of athem, ald
different, come in a tin cup, which is used acoop up and carry the sand when the ouldo are being ueed. These are:cheap
cup with half a dozan gand monlds .costi ten cents.
There are made nowadays ssnd toy pof a variety of tope, and thesed in turn being made of various sizsse. Here for in cance, is a and toy set that; includes The
 Sprinkling pots are sold notjonly in sand
ioy seta, but much more commonly separtely, like and pails and sand shovelo uob aprinkling potta are made in consid me of them are very! pretty. Older poople of them remember that it was once the cuttom, in makking mud pies to fscooop up and carry in the two hands or in anything hat oume handy, the water required
nixing the oand ; it is a common thing for the modern ohild to
Other sand toy sets have: Ithe variou binge comprited in them coarried in a
wheelbarrow, which is a part of the sett Another aet has for a holder and joarrier of he various thinge contained in it a bunce
happed like a boat. $A$ set of tin sand toys contained in a box. is made up of a dozen different forms, like a lot of little blano mange moulds. Thase indude mould laksing torms wand to on. There are various annd toy ote of in wood, these making lorms of
thapes dififerent
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thoose commonly roduoed with tin mould, the wooden mollds producong rounded dorms in.various wooden etest the several topes are prottuly ornamented; ;in oome wooden seth they are that nort of tling.
 nd moulded forms, is one in Jubioh the
arriount various toys are fat blocks ot wood, with
tho various forma out of the contro. Thus

 0 on. The newest thing in wooden eand
of sets is one from Garmany, whose partu vused in finibhing up and connectiog sand ontains arched frames that can be made to arve as door ways into asnd mounds, an
 arches, or tracks, from 'one sand mound
sand fort to another, and so 'on. ir sand fort to another, and so 'on. The
arious and toy sets of one lkind and an-
. ther sell at 25 cento; f to $\$ 3$ jeach. Great as the evariety offeand, tovs off tired Sas come to be yetithere 'are lnovelties ering all the time, and while it it sure the sing in thg and wssdone y yarra ago, be
ore the simpler thing then used had com ore the eimpler things then used had come and toy.
OBTLY DOORPLATES OFTHEPAST
any Were of Sliver and Wont Beyond tho
Huadrad.Dollar Mark.
-People who get about town much muet
ave noticed one change that has take
phace in the past tew years,' said the man with the red mustache, 'and that is the ess purposes. There wnsial time and no very long ago either, when leverybod tat aspired to any kind of sooial promin
nee decorated his front door:with a plate on which his name was engraved. Theen
plates mere made of all kinds of metal ranging from plain tin to solid d silver, ac cording to the prosperity of the owner Some of them were evry expencive.
happened to be in the engravingbuyuinees When the doorplate crazz mani raging in ito
mot virulent form, and k kow for a foc not virulent form, and I know for a fact
that we turned out any number of platee hatt mounted up to 2
"One of the moort expensive plates
ver madd was for a man who lived ov on Enat Tean for a man who lived over an a Rusiana who had embraced dAmerica catoma, and he had d namm about sever
beet long. I cantt remember now what mes, but $I$ do know that it usad up sbout
all the plates we had in the shop to fit him al the plates we wad in the shop to it him
out, and that when wo were findly through vith him his front door reasembled nothing so much ne the billboard of a vandeville
how. Tuere was peculiar thing anow. Thuere mas ase peculiar thing
about another block over in that ppart of the citr. There wore itorty houses in
that block. Esch wne ornmmented with a ant block. Each was ornamented with a ounes the nime mas 'Green.' I I went over ot that neighborhood the other day out ou
urioitr. There are no doorphaten there now, and I had no meons of facoorthining
nether tho Green colony otill foticks to it old hannt.)

ithin our gates invaluable asaistance in jizing up the nomenolature of the city, but
hey asvored too much of oell-ad vertioing osiit the quiet tastes of the more conrastom ent out of thabion, until now a private house that sports a door plate is a curiosity."
When the Interantional Boundary Commission reearveyed tbe territorial lineos be-
meen the United States and Mexico, the aturalists of the party gathered a a car-load natural history speciment. Dootor Hearly twenty thousand specimens of birds nd mammalo, tello of a fight in the sirb beween a California vulture and a rattlow
nake, which he asw while exploring the Cocopah Mountains of Lower Calitornin. It was in the early morning. The big
bird had seizsd the onkee behind the head, nd was struggling apward with ; its mrithing deadly burden. The onake's captor appared amare that its victim was dangerouas earrly five feet long.
The grip of the bird on the snake's body io be squirming from its captor's talons, striangnlar bead was aeen to recoil and It did this once or trico, and then with a ohriek the vulture dropped ite proy.
The bird was probably five hundrod feet
 aldom seen. Few birds but a vultura The instant the onake eocouped from the bird's cluthoes, it dropped earthmard liko ohot. And like a abot the bird droppod hat caused death. At any rate, the smake Casoed to wriggle, and the vulture ooured amay to a mountain-
hard eerreded meal.
That the suake did not bite the valture and chuse ite death, oano niy be explinined angg.

Wife: 'You can go to the club to night you foel like it my dear.'
Husband: I I do feel like it, but $I$ oban't Wite: "Why not P' may 1 incend to have my -Did that rich young Goldbag propore to you leot night P", mamma. But ho ankod:
"Not exnotly, mate for an option on me for so dayno.'



## A WOMAN TYRANY OF GHINA.

Empress Wu, to Whom the Present Empress is Compared-
China's Most Remarkable Woman.

Tuse Hici, the E Emproses Dowager of ${ }^{\text {P }}$ Tu. While the moman mo has brought the Empire to the verge of diseolution asy not deserve to bo ranked by the side of one whose rule, however, arbitrary, wac f Tize Hoi do bear a curious resemblenoe those of the Empress Wa, who has boen deacribed as the moot
Taitoong the Great, the second monarch of the Tang dynnaty, died A. D. 650 atter
reigo of twenty three yearr. Ho left to reign of twenty three yearra. He lest to ve or more recently independent and hostile kingdome, whose conficicing inter the Empire into its original elements, unless ith both delicacy and firmness. Over atate thut lacking in coberency, and threstened by Chin's otanding menasce, the bar-
barinus of the north and weat, Kaotoong anjoyed a prooperouas reign of thirty vearse. his perroonal exertions, for he ooon gave himsolf up to a lite of pleneare, leaving the Emprose Wu.
Wa hoib-tien was born in the year 624 the amiable couple having reached the age
the
50 the hnsband at his wife's suggestion, took to his house a conoubine, a maiden named Chang, the daughter of a carpenter Fron bis alliance aprung Wa, who developed
great besuty as abe grow in yearr. The great besuty an she grow in yearr. The
Emperor of Cinin fils his palkectrom
time to time with the choiceet of the beanaioos among his subjects. There are severa peror being permitted to have one Empprors, three quaens and many wives of in
ferior degree,: besides some hundreds of ferior degree,: besides some hundreds of
concubines. Those who belong to the low. ot rank of imperial consorts are called the daughterajof obscure parenta. At the
age of 14 WuJITBihtoin was admitted to he harem ott TTaitoong as a talented lady. he Emperor, and at his desth was sent with the rest ol his secondry widowe to an
honorable confinement in a Buddhist convent. While oho"was atill in the palace the heir and meeting her at a state ceremony for altar he asconded the throne, be determinod to make her his wife. His Minis tort ottoutly opposed the project, ut because it was beyond all rule an Wroceadent to rememove her from che convent. at that time to be jenioun of the Emperor' avorito concubine Losoushu, and thinking noxious rival, she gave the weight of he influonce and advice in favor of restoring
Wu to the palace ; and by praioiog the cluse she so inflamed the Emperora pureio that he determined to carry out his will it apite tol the oppoition of his Ministera This is the last case on record of Knot onger having his own way. Wu mac re Wacondary wives. Alase for the Empreas abe had invited a far
Hardly was Wars poition in the palace seoure mhen the succeeded in oupplanting
Loanoubh in the affections of their master and began to achome for the downilll o that tutation. The two former rivalt joined forcess in the thee of this their commo the
peril, but not for one moment wne the in sue of the contwest in doubt. 'Wu' mon
'"marrior' and well did the name suit it proceant owner. She was not overricrupu.
lous in the choice of her weapons. Sbe killed her firto born coild, a a girl, and re
ported to the Emperor that Wangobi had portod to the Emperor that Wangbii ha
done the deed. Infanticide is common Chins, and the murder of a tomale infan was no euch groant matter. But this w the Emperor's own fiesb. Still, Kiotson roeort to harah menourse. Wu then bor Wr thaity of whichydoes not appenar, of ho Emperor's mother, the mots heinous offenoes to the Chinese mind. Waigo

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 Bnt the danger her ambition oovoted. The Emperor was one dey yot mbolly pang in the alace near the room wheri' Wapgohi wa vice of the former Empress lamenting he aptivity. Ho anked ber what ohe wibhed 'Only,' Ahe replided, 'to be aet free that 1 may look once mor morermoon before I die.'
The emperor promised that her prayer
thould be gratified. But the Emprous Wu had alroesdy loenrned the value ot ppios, and her the newe of the converation, she mes he emorgenç with a remedy as effective as it who barbaric. The hando and feet of both her former rivals were out off, and the
unfortunate momen were then drowned Wu could now have her way without le or hindrance, for it was said that the em her preesence if it was in opposition to to be mill. preence if it was in opposition to her all the torce of her
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mavelloualy able mind, not only to mak marvelloualy able mind, not only to make
hrreelf the renl ruler of the Empire, but to diecharge for the best interests of the stitt
the difficult functions which her selt im posed duties devolved upon her. The putlic offices were filled with her family and
friende; her son was procluimed the heir apriends ; her son was proclaimed the heir ap.
parent, the nobles and minuters whom the parent, the nobles and ministers whom obe
aupeoted lost their offices and ofttime their heasde, and the dagger and poisoned cup were ever at hand to rid her of a real or favcied foe. It may be that the Chineos
hintoriens, in their deires to blacken hitoriass, in their deirire to biaciken her
charracer have magnifed both the number
and the nature of her crimes, but there be no doubt that the daring woman di not atrink from any aot where her own security or the wellare of the otate
manded the ascrifice of another's lite manded the asciuce of another' lile o
liberty. She ib even charged with having
murdered two of ber sone On thed wo of her sons.
On the other hand, the Empire would
have fared but ill under what Dr. Well Williams styles the under mhat Drent imbecility' of Knotsong, if it had not been for the energy
toresight and real statemanohip of the loroaight and real statesmanahip of the
Emprese. Her efforts fined to assiating her husband in grappling
 he discovered her knowlodge of statearrat
and the skill with which she solved th problems for which his duller wit wea uun
able to find an anower, the ense loving monarch left the conduct of affair more in her hand. She was 41 years oo age
when Kaotoong married her, and for forty yeans kotetong mantrolled thed herr, and for fories of Chine in a materly manner. During this time mars mere carried on aggaint Thibet, Coren
and the tribes of Central Abia. Wu did not appear to take a lively intereat in the Thibetan mar, and the Chinese arms mes
with but indifferent encecess. She throw al her force into the ten years struggle with Coneronionn, In this aided by the Japanese, being the firtot in stance on record of the interferenoe of the
iolanders in the affairs of China. The alliee were defeated by the forces of Wu in to the number of four hundred were destroye The imperial authority mes also mainataine aver the tributary atates of Contral Asin, refusing to interfere in the conflict whic was then raging betwoen the Mohammedar horden from Arabis and the Asintic Stateo
ohich they wore overrunning By Which they wore overrunning. By thin
precution Wa asved China from aubjec tion to the followers of the prophet.
While the Empress was bueging While the Empress was buysing heruel boyond itt borders, and in extending the mperinal atay over new territory, her
nemies at home were not oleeping, and perilo were gathoring fant around her. In he yenr 688 Knottong died, and Chongcooded to the crown. Wu wan not dio-
posed to allow this. change to alter her posed to allow thie change to alter her
pooition, while Chongtoong showed sigas porition, While Chongtoong ahowed sigus hand. In a triall of strength Wu had
never yet come out second beet, and abe deposed and bavibhed har aon after a reign of only a fow daye. In Chins a woman
onnot legally reign although obe maty anot legaily reign aithough abe me my itan, another con of Knottong, se nomnall Emperor, while the aneerted otill more than daring her habbandil lite her
aboolute pathority. Having long pose resed the subutance of soverrign power

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 to adopt the Americann thmily name of
Joneen before it oceurred to him the the Empire. Sbe erectod temples to her

 constituted high treacoon, the lattone in
 to the throne beoing to ofter the ascerifice
While thus oftending ag ainst theletter of the law ohe carriod out the epirit ot the try
ditional polioy of the Empire. But it he letter of the lav whioh killo, and thoo ho would willingly have obeyed the mo abitary command if iesued in the name e Emperor, refaud to lend their ruppo an, detracted from the dignity of the im perial throned. Wu puid but little heed to ne murmuringe about her; athe even added the dynaty and giving it ber own fanily name, while the continued to heap favori apon ber kinoman. However, when insurpromptnees and vigor, and almays defented her opponente, who prid the penalty of re bellion with their lives. The condemne were ubually exeouted in the publio stroe the capital, hundrods being lod to the
lock at a time. Not only was such objeot leason afforded to the people to leach them the might of their ruler and books to be written in her praise, and or dered the priests to recount her virtues to The people, while her name and titles were the people, whil
matten in larg
and temples.
But such $a$ atate of affairs could not con. nue. Able as was her rule, her cone
 woight of 80 yeara when the plot was formther room by illnest, enddenly at midight the conspirators appeared before her vith 500 armed men and demanaded that ore toin, Chongtaong, should be restorec
o the throne. She could not well retues request preferred in this manerial seal and other ineignis of royalt I roverr to the handeof of my son.' A fon
onthe tater she died in her room at to alace, having maintained her queenly dig aity to the end.
One weakness Wu possessed in common Y her infatuation for a Buddhist . priest, thile ohe enloo ahowed her unfeminine wisdom in not allowing
Whatever judgement may be paseed
pon her crimes Empress Wu muat receive upon her crimes Empress Wu must receive overnment sho asarped, and of having ited, In ongrged and strenthenod ione Em more evil apposts, her remarkable earreer
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$\triangle$ Phllantaroplo Dleappolntmént
A noman newopaper reportor, who is pon Mier Grace Dodge, the millionaire organizer and head of the New York Working Girls Clubb, who is aloo the uthor of A Bundle of Latters to Buas ally at the reporter, invited her into the houre, took amay her wet rubbers and hooes and brought dry onees, an aot whioh
filled the vinitor's heart with iot. Then allod the vinitor's heart with jor. Then Atter a long wait Mise Dodge came in. 'Are you a reporter ? ' she auked the nevragatherer. 'Yes P I am very norry
fou ubould have come ap here this riny you should have come up here this rainy
day to nee me. You know I never talle bout my plans tor publiontion, but we ana have just as nice a time talking about
books and piotures. Won't you have oooks and piotures. Won't you have
nother cup of ton P Muat jou be going ? am very sorry. Wait a minute and b he conchman drive vou to your offioe o our home. Come up some day when onn have more time and Pll tell yon
about the Woaking Girrs' Clabe, bat courre you won't print any of it.,'
The reporter rode home, bat all agnin-at lenat, not on bucinese.

The Name that Btumpod the Tagnole. Mapior Sumuel B. Jones, of the Regalher
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Jones belore it oceurred to him theme there
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no equivalent for $J$. J in either Spanith
T Tugai. Ho had it written out for him a soldier, to whom he gave a boz of
 antive ocme into comp and men addroseod
by hie now namo. Ho lookod worriod and by hio nown namo. He lookod worriod and
called his interlooutor acide and explainod oallod his intorloont.
'Ploeno don't oall $m$
aid phaintively. 'You teos, I took that
and written namo home to my village and ahowd it to my relatives. They were very ino two pronouncod it alike. Rather than have trouble in the family I am looking for 8 brave $A$
prehensible $P$

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an of Luok ol Korppielan the Undert
The cabinot of the Hon. Pat Connolly net without him yenterdan to dircusse plans
hor providug a new myoral office, the or providing a nem mayoral office, the
present one being doomed to make way for the East River bridge approscb, and atter agume of pokor the meeting broke up in a
row. If Connolly had been in his seat here wouldn' have been any poker anc consequently wouldn't have been any rom, believes in playing Forty.Fives,' is unalterably opposed to porar on the ground
ant it io demoralizing to the mind and the hast it is demoralizing to the mind and the
pocket. But Connolly had been burried $y$
 tion, and left a letter to explain.
Pathriotiam above me own 'Pathriotism above me own interesto, Whin ther fate of nashuns hange in ther balance Oi go pwhere duty callo me, Oill -Vell, it der Mer
Vell, it der Mayor ain'd here den 1
nove dot we blay a game of poker,' re marked Charlie Wagner, the dry goode hann, when Charlie MoCronicle had read Connolly's letter.
The propoanl cabinet went to the hotel of ex-Alderman Bieman at Clinton and Broome atreeto to be 50 cents and that nobody fobould be al lowed to go bhy.
II any mang
houldt get ouldt of der geme,' announced Wagnor, and the anggeation man approved by Kiemana, Biumarck Rosco, Korpttein weighing machine man, and Pat Coleman
of the Kerrymen's Actociation, who wore the others in the gamo. Thop parts playeod sout an, hour and then Korpstein an
nouncoed that he had loot everything but 10 cents.
Den get righdt ouid of der game, asia Wagner, who was allo a loorer, and Korp-
toin became a apectator only. Attor watoh ing the game for a fow minntest bo midid to
Coleman. 'Pot, I vil bed you mine 10 Coieman. 'Pat, I vil bed you mine 10
oendta dot Waguer vill have haf a higher aardd dan you hat:
toin won. Ho repeated the bet on the tein won. Ho repeated the bet on thend and kept on betting until he had
aex 50 centa on the table. $\Delta$ fitty oent jacok 'I vil go in,' 'xaclaimed. Korpatain. '] Againot the wibhes of Wagnae and Rossoo - wan allowed to go in, and although al-
owed only a doow down for bis 50 cento he held the higbest hand and raked in $\$ 3$. Ho went into the next geme and won gain. Then he kept on winning. Ho oxhbibitod flucheo, atraighte and full 'hhnde
with regularity and aftor three hours' with regularity and aftor three hours' platy
bad taken all the money in the party Wagner was the lact man loft and when Korpotoin gathered in his latt ohip Wagaer
oxploded. Korpotein
exploded.
'Dis
obob to
 shouted. 'To lod a mans go in by a gama mit 50 conts to play agninat mine mones
Vot tam foole ve vere ${ }^{\text {I }}$ ot tam foole ve vere "
'It was your fandt,'
'You vos a liar,' ropliod Wagner, that his fiot at Hannigan.

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Kat aftor hime but he managod to g amay. Bannigan and Wagnar olinchod thanders and tanken home by tesparate routos. When Connolly wis intormed
attervard ot the trouble over the game bb mee groenly wrought up.
bonill gita now altof min au mo ndyivors, ha sid, Bogorra, it wall niver be nid tho
Pat Conionoly chume wid gemblorn. The
divile in err-de,

> Worr-do, anay wary.


FLASHES
OF FUN
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 Sbo-Do I talk in my deop, John P
Ho-No. Not when you are alleep -Do you think this nation could civilize
 Oldboy-The world is worse than it wns aitty yours ago.
Bocker-Yes,

Ma-'Tommy, you seem to love pa bet rer than you do me.' Tommy-'Oh, ma, don't monn to but $y^{\prime}$ ee,
"Sara, were you much excited when the reoident was nominated $P$ '
-Exsited $P$ I thoughtyoo ! Henry throw away my new aik umbrelia
'What do you think is at the botiom of he ocenn, proleasor ${ }^{\text {P }}$ '
'Excuse me, but $I$ b
'Ezrouse me, but I have never gone into -You any that you have a mealthy uncle,
maid the judge to the colored culprit before him, 'Iwhere does he live P'
'In Georgia, Ash, an'
'In Georgia, ath, an' he's rowerful rich
Mrs. Browne-'Is Mra. Gabble at home? Bridget-'Faith, she is not, manam, be
groat good lack. But yo'd betther l'ave yer card an' skodadde amisy fur the's like Firrt Boaton BoyFirut Booston Boy-Y
Second Boston Boy IndeedP Some per enta have such radical ideas about government without the consent of the governed Mabel-How lovely of you to recognize
me at once, when you haven't ceen me for made (with ch
Mnade ( with charming aminbility)-Oh
Mr. Timmid $-I$ don't suppose it would
proper for me to kise son on such Mise Inainand Mines Init-No, I suppose not ; but
andt it too bad we haven't been acquanited longer $P$
II told my employer everything elle had 'How did it mork' P'
He mid ho was juat about to ayy to me that as his living wase cooting him m
'Johnny,' snid a mother to her greedy
Iitte five-year-old, tii you eat so much lunot you will spoil your appetite for dinner
Woll, I don't oare,'
answered Johnny ' rather have a good lunch for my appetite than a good appotite for my dinner.
-Give me the man who oingo athis
 be coutent with singing. The lat man and ored to atop hie work to play the vio. -I decided I'd discourage Mrra. Nabbs

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orld is worse than it wne Nomen kels．＇ 10ughtrfoo ！Henry throm II have never gone into nough for that．＇
ou have a mealthy out have a wealthy uncle，＇
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ard for ethices or conscience if he is going in and Mrr．Gaston＇s Cook Book．The
 ard thrown or atctch n． hink my proper courtuef would be to hum crooning a lullebr，＇I want a olice of that． Think I will have a slice of that，for the coson that it is too good to pasas up．＇Then pretty apt to give me the wink；I would get divvy for proserving the peacos．
－Now，I admit that I could get ap and ＇Now，I Idmit thet I conid get ap and on the table and proteot that I was a Kon－
tuckian and a gentleman，and that，begad， nhat I would tolerate nothng of the oort in a game wherein I Pas giting．Wha
would be the reanlt ？The gembler would ${ }^{\text {wald }} \mathrm{I}$ wes mitaktanen，the auoker mould got core and any he had beon robbed，and
would got gothing for my share．What would I do it the sucker wes a triend o
my mine，whom I had taken up to the game $P$ Such a canes would never come up，
for the rosen that I never take a friend to poker game．I alwave go up alone and come down alone．Poker io no place tor
triendobip．Damon and Pythics wouid never have been heard of it the two chum
had over ant down to a game of drav． There are a good many ways of turning
＇aroked curr．The cold deck is tairly crooked card．The cold deck is iairly
ucceastul，but it has obe done by to artiat，and even then it is dangerouc
Marrked oardo don＇t go with aports，for the decke are cbanged too often，when the stakes are high．The beot mothodo are by otacting the curdo and bolding out．
tuikes a good man to do the lormer，and there are times mben ba folles down and gives hio opponente more than he intondo o．Holding out io the easient，for the out for themsivesea and see what ther hold． good many sorts of mochanical devicee hve boen iovented for holding oul，and
ave seen oome poker playere who were hre seen some poker playero who wery bug，as it is called，is the moot frequently uee，because it is so simple．It is nothing but an almost invinible olit at the edge atil they are manted．It in a dangeroun ung to bump up againat，and in omn ithout a chow of detection．＇

Linooln＇s mooing and wedding are of 0 Lincoind wooing and weding are of ooks and literaryy allusiono involved hime bich renaltod tin his fumous duel with
 of Bliffland Black George in Fielding＇
 vod to as a combination unknown until
then of Puritan and Blackleg．Hie read． ing wis extensive，but of a rumbling nat． are ；he had a fow favorities，though he ould not atand＇Tom Moore＇s sentimental dittioe，［Which were all ideal and above
Nature．＇，The poot himell be deacribed as a mit，and a prruce，drapper little fell． iow．Rendolph was unchangeoble in his
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tatiog sddroses，without effort making the tating sddroses，without effort making the
littele he know pases for much more．In the ourly part of hio cureer he settled in Lax－ ington，Va．，where be found the society moot congenidl，though the clients neemed Ho joined a debating oociety ot length，bat Lor aeveral meetings he remined a vilent intener．One ovening atter a lengthy do sate the mbject mas being putfto to 1 voti hien Clisy wes heard to obiorve softy to o menno exhaunted．Het mas at onoe alked to opeak，and，afterfoome hentatation， one to hif foot．Finding himvelf thus un
unpectedly confronted by anlandience，b as covered with confucion，Iand begrat the had trequenelly done in imaginery ppealo to the court：＇Gentlomen of thi ＇ry．＇The tittor that rat hrough he ombar． roment，and the obnoxious phrase fall rom his llips again．Then be gatherce moelf together and launobbedfinto a ppor hation it carried the house by otorm，and id the cornerotone to his tature greal nens；hio firat cane coming to him at a ro be fineot he ever made．

A CARD．
 hio io whally unfamiliar．This peceliarity an only be oxplained by hin diiordiere vith Mises Mary Todd in 1899．Hie noo ing wan a series of morbid miegivingo a a
ot the force of his affiections，of alternate ardor and coolness，advanoess and with－
dramals，and every
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of otrango langrage and traskios behavior，oontinued
antil the appearanoe of his ompipreent political rivil．Douglas，in the feld of love
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petus．But when，after neveral monthe of courthlip，the wedding day arrived，the
bride mitod vinly amid her ailks and bride er itod viilis amid her ．Fiendo
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Tharper－You havren＇t triod anicide you

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