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SHADES OF CITY LIFE

 But to my mind the most signal detent, gently but very determinedly administered $\begin{aligned} & \text { three races straight from the crack } \\ & \text { bali rater "Momo" by Commodore }\end{aligned}$ balt rater "Momo" by Commodor
Duggan's" Glencairn II. this last week Doggan's" Glencairn I. this last week.
They must have been glorious contests ! to a Canadian of course. While Uncle Sam
crowed and chuckled on the dizy heights crowed and chuckled on the dizzy heightu
of glee when of late years the "Thistle" of glee when of late years the "Thistle
"Valkyries" I, II and III succumbed "Valkyries" I, II and III succumbed t
the slipperyness of the "Volunter"
"Vigiont" and "De "Vigilant" and "Defender" hemay now b
found meditatively stroking his characte ittic beard and wondering "how the deuc
they did $i t$.! $!$ Three years in succeaio they did it. !". Three years in succeasion
the Rogal St. Lawrence Yacht club have put up a boat fast enough to outatrip the Americans to, winning and retainin,
the challenge cup of the Seawahaka-
 Corinthian Club. This year our friend
put forth extra efforts and after carefully put forth extra efforts and after carafully
and secretly selecting the speediest hal and secretly seleciog the speediest hal
rater in the nation, bet their wads confiden
ly on her, but the "Mömo" lailed to carr ut their expectations although she no the first contest, by the way which contest
the Canadians attribute to their present the Canadians atribute to
financial reimbursement ; that race wrese
tempter for the Americans and the Britishtempter for the Americans an
ors took their generous beta.
Had it not been for the fog, H. M. S Had in not bould have arrived in time to tend the grocer's picnic.
The vague as well as "vogue" idea tha obarper business instincts are found among the wearers of the ministerial gown and
surplice, is being pretty well racked these surplice, is being pretty well racked these
dayy. To bear the reverends talking percente, bonds, 8 and cts. at the church par-
liaments now being held, would, I was go ing to say, be an education for a banker.

And now woman, chat poor creature Who is always short of clothes, is deciding
upon a nem suit, because the upon a the wind blows more from a certhin quarter this month than it did last. How many seasons are there repreerented in a
woman't wardrobe anyway ${ }^{\text {P }}$ I'm asking moman's wardrob
for information !

Thoople or St. John tune your poetic io port and John Callahan MeCarthy has inspected her.
We have a few
St. John after all.
One of the features of ** seemed to be the non frere feeling of several storekeepers who refused to join
the mjority, close their places of busines and go to the picnic ; but still this world is oddly made up and these men no donb
belonging to the clase immortalized by the great dramatist in the hard. fisted Irraelite ot Venice.
The fact is paramomt that, anytbing The fact is paramomt tbat, anytbing
within her means and resources, Canada can enter into without fear and not be in the
least abashed. Once more hurrab for the least abashed. Once more hurrab for the
maple leat!
VALDriIIR.
 Passes Beneath Pike's Peak $\mathbf{7 , 0 0 0}$ Feet
Two gange of workround. have just begun digging in Colorado the longes tunnel which man ever attempted to construct
The man bore will be twenty miles long, and connecting with this are subsidiary
niles. So, in reality, the tadk that ha miles. So, in reality, the tsek that ha
been put under way is that of digging fifty been put under way is that of digging inty
miles of tunnels, and every foot of this vast system will be under Pike's Peak and the mountains that tower on each eide.
The starting point of the main The starting point of the main tunne,
says the Cripple Creek Times, is at the fayo the Cripple Creelk Times, is at the mountain leading up to Pike'
foot

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 losing in the Enstern basebali lengue a mo from Providence, Wilkeibstre, Buft io, Syracuse, Springield, and Scranton. oints favorably to the home-bringing of that coveted pennant for the Queen Citylads. At Philadelphis our Canadian ourse mend. At Philadelphia our Canadien oura ing evereral internationallas

## Peak, neart the old town of Colorado Citr- This point is but a short diotance from

 railronds which apan the diotance from the Colorado Springs and Manitoo. Frohere it runs almost due southwest. Th furthor edge of the tunnel is at the edge of the mountains at Four Mile Creek, over in Fremont County, Colorado, six miles south
of Cripple Creek and near the little town of Cripple Creek and near the little town
of Sunol Two gang of men, as stated, are working on the tunnel, one at ench end. Just at present they are making progreses
at the rate of thirty feet a day. It is bets the rate of thirty feet a day. It is be-
ieved that the mammouth task they her undertaken will be completed in teeven Thears from the first ot the prosent month The main tunnel will peass directly under he cone of Pik's Peak at a depth of near-
if 7,000 feet and 2,700 feet beneath 7,000 feet and 2,700 feet beneath the
town of Vietor. Its average depth from tow on Victor. 1 Its average depth from
the surtace will be 2,800 feet, and it is de gritory to test the mineral deposits of the forritory at these great depths. Thirt miles of laterals are contemplated, and
hene will pass underneath all the Cripple hene will pase uaderneath all the Cripple
Creek distriet at an average depth of
2,800 feet. Cripple Creek, Victor, Gilietiee, the various small towns and a thousan Uydem. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uresent } \\ & \text { circumstances the die- } \\ & \text { ance-the shortest way from } \\ & \text { Colorado }\end{aligned}$ Springs to Cripple Creek kis fitty-four miles By way of the etuunel the two cities will only be sixteen miles apart. It is estimnt-
ed by the contraotor thant the everge cost
per foot of excavation will be $\$ 80$. This
This per foot of excavation will be $\$ 80$. This
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DELATED information.
1t Took the stranger a Long Time to Fina
mar, Bailey.
'Is there a man named Bailey living in 'Is there a man named Bailey living in
this neigbborhood ${ }^{\text {P' aeked a man on horse- }}$ back of a barefooted urchin standing
before a cabin in the back woods.
'I dunno,' mas the reply. 'IIll atk Jim.
Sa-a-y, Jim ! Is there a man named Bailey Sa-a--y, Jim ! Is there a man named Bailey
round hyar any place op, round hyar any place P?
Jim was an older boy
with a lean yellow dog.
'I dunno,' asid Jim. 'Aak Liz
Liz was a tall, barefooted girl standing in the cabin doorway.
'I dunno it there is
ask ma. Ma! There aint no named Bailey round hysar, is there? 'Not as I know of. Aok p
'Pa! Is there s Cound : Io ther pere a family named Baile pap.' ‘Gran'pap! Is there any Baileys round A grizzled old man came to the door and
peered over the shoulder of Liz.
 to know.'
'Thune used to be,' said 'gran 'pap,', but
(dunno whar he lives no ' ma'am.' A moment or two he came back o the door and called out
 but you ride on to the cabin at the fork
the orod, bout six mile from hyar, an the roan, 'bout six mile from hyar, an
they kin telly you if he's dead or if he aint
an' whar he is.'

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## Music and

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not fixed yet, but I mideratand thet they Which Mary Lousie Clary will give here io
not fixed yet, but $\mathbf{I}$ understand that they
will take place sometime in October. will talke place sometime in October.
Halifax music lovers aloo have a great Halifinx musio lovers aloo have a great
plesaure in store as $I$ believe obe will here.
Mdme Nordies will be heard as near here as Bangor sometime in October, and it seems a pity that some effort thould not engagementro permit.
Miss Frances Trave
stood, sing at the eleven o'cleck service in the Cathedral tomorrow, an announcement those of the congregation and others to those of the congregation and others when
have already heard her beautiful voice.

Tonses and Undertonos,
oveky's opera "IIlanth
Tchaikovsky's opera "Iolanthe, h
been produced successtully at Munich. Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter
Emeen ictoria, has completed an oratorio Emma Eames has been decorated with a souvenir medal by Queen Victoria, before
A commemorative plaque has just been
and It is to signity the fact that Chopin once
The biggest opera house in Emperor William's dominions is that of Franktort, Edna Wallace Hopper will
"El Capitan" this season notwithatanding peristent rumors to the contrary. At a recent concert in Bologna the se,
cond act of Wagner's 'Tristan and Isolde' cond act of Wagner's 'Tritan and Ioolde'
had its first hearing in Italy. Bologna was had its frrst hearing in Italy. Bologna was
the firtot of all Italian cities to hear a pertormance of 'Lohengrin.'
Signor Nicolin's health has improved
enough for Adelina Patti to begin entertaining again at Craigy-Nos. She has and Mr. Isidor de Lara the compona her guests.
A great deal of money is made at times
from popular masic in from popular muxic in England. Sir
Arthur Sullivan is said to have realized $\pm 10,000$ by his song, 'The Lost Chord.'
Balfe got $\$ 8000$ for the Balfe got $\$ 8000$ for the copyright of 'I
Dreamt I Dwelt in M Marble Halls,' the same tor that of 'When Other Lips,', and $\$ 5000$
tor that of "The Heart Bowed Down tor that of "The Heart Bowed Down.'
Recently the copyright of Michael Watson's 'Anchore' put up at auction, brought
£1212, 15s. These are instances of ing 'A Song of Sixpence'-and something
more.

Edgar Tinel's sacred opera, "Ssint
Godelire," in three acts and six tableaux, was sung the other day in oratorio form with the litit of St. Godelive de Ghistelle. Who lived in the eleventh century. Sh
was married to Bertolf of Ghitelles, who atter treating her with great cruelty, ha her strangled and thrown into a well. I ported from the uuse of the waters of the
well, Betrolf became a monk and founded an abbey near Bruges. St. Godelive John Pbillip Sousa has completed hi new comic opera, "The Bride Flect,"
which will be produced about Jan. 1. Capri is the scene of the new opera, and Ernest Gros is preparing scenery models.
Forty-eipht new operas are announced Forty-iipht new operas are announced
for production in Italy for the coming M. Jen the neat little ueszof of $\$ 8000$ lor 16 per-
formances in London, is moving on to his formances in London, is moving on to his
beloved pine forests in Polind, stopping beloved pine lorests in Poland, stopping
on his way to sing for the Cazr. He is longing to get home, his great wieh being
to secure the estate next to his own for his triend, Paderemoki.
Mr. Franz Kneisel has been ergaged as
soloist for one of certs in New York this season, and will Iorm the Goldmark concerte. United States this season to play and conUnited
duct.
The
The news comes from Paris that Victor Maurel is to be the director of a new up in Paris for the production of German and other foreign works that otherwine
never would be heard there. The scheme never would be heard there. The acheme
is undir fop patronge of such persons as
the Princess Metternioh, the Dachese de Grammont sand otheraioh of the Dacheses de rank. It will be built, so far as the attate
arrangemente are concerned, atter the Bay arrangements are concornned, atter the Bayreoth plan, and Lamourroux has wnid thats
he at lant feele sure of a thoentre in which he

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 Sini, "Peg Wofifipton:
 the oming beano.
The thirty-ninth Birmingham triennial
musical featival will occur Oct promises to be exceptionally attractive in gramme. There will beacalista and pro-
ghorus of 360 voices. The festival will open with "- Elijah ${ }^{\eta}$,
New worke German, Prof. Stanford (Requiem Mhase)
and Arthur Somerveil (Cantate) Walter A. Pbillipp, the composer of the amous baritone song, "A "Non of the De the vein of Paul Rodney, Stephen Adame and Michael Watoon, and hisbballads have and Michae
made a su
America.
Mr. P.
$\mathbf{Y}$.
Mr. P. A. Schnecker, the noted New
York musician Yerk musician, whose sacred musici is a
wnown as any composer's in country, is now collaborating with Willinm H. Gardner, the Boton lyric author, on "Cow set of eacred songs in and "The Holy City
Messenet's new opera of "Sapho" will b
produced in Paris at the beginp produced in Paris at the beginning of th founded on Daudet's novel of the same
name, and is in five tableaux or acts. MIle. name, and is in five tableauu or acts. Malle.
Calve has been selected for the part of Calve has been selected for the part of
Sapho and Mille. Guirandon for that of
Irene.


Mr. Max Heirrich. Mr. Louis A. von
Gaetner and Mr. Courtlandt Palmer giving classical recitale in the St. SauDonizettive hall, Bar Harbor.
at his birthplacee, Bergamo, centebrated There will be a musical festival under the direction of Signor Pizzi, the newly ap pointed director of the Conservatory of
Music at Milan ; and Mme. Melba and
Mas Music at Milan ; and Mme. Melba and
Mme. Blauvelt, among other singers, are expected to appear.
Rosenthal is now
Rosenthal is now in Gastein preparing
for his American tour. He will haye complete and different recital programmes
ready by the time he arrives fagain. doubtful whether he will be heard wit orchestra in New York this season, as his
dates are taken for recitala. The series of concerts are entirely. booked, be
ginning the middle of November ginning the middle of November and end
ing in February. His second series will be devoted to historical recitalal only, an he will play them in New York, Bosto and Chiegogo.
Mme. Nor
Mme. Nordica will receive $\$ 50,000$ for
foriy concerts to be given in the United States beginning late in October. Y saye, the eminent violinist, will open
Itillarmonic society of New Yor November 12 and 13, playing Brahm's
concerto.
concerto.
The Maine Musical festival will comThe Maine Musical festival will com-
mence in Bangor Thursday evening, Oct.
14. Five Rear 14. Five performancess will be given,
three evenings and two matinees, closing with a grand popular concert on Sasturiay evening Oct. 16. Beginning at Portland
on Monday Oct. 18, the will be repeated. Mme Lillian Bramme now in Europe, will divide the soprano
work with Mme. Nordice work with Mme. Nordica, and other leading artists will be Evan Williams, tenor;
Carl E. Dufft, baritone; Grace Couch,
Heinrich Mey, Geit Feirton.
talif of thet theatra.
With the excoeption of the Matinee in the been nothing going on in dramatic during the past week, theatre goers being hus enabled to get a little breathing space by Mise Margaret Angmalion and Galaten by Miss Margaret Anglin and supporting
Company, was, however, an evont of Compay, was, however, an evont of doep its utmost capacity. In the role of Gal-
atea Miss Anglin was pleaing ateas Miss Anglin was ploaniog, con
aistent, and particulerly adapted to th

 her verr artistic work but sarved
deepen the excellent impreain the on ber first appearance here. A pleasa Coature of this event was the debut
of Miss Marie Furlong, whose dramatic
ability was an ocoesion for among has moot intimate friends. That young lady without previous training woul
carry a difficult part with an carry a difficult part with an ease and hap
piness of m mnere that many professionale
could not could not equal, was haridy to phave been ex ncertainty throughout the entire perform weet, her mocemenents the amply clear an grace, and in her soff floating gown of pa lue Miss Marie made a picture not soo do be forgotten. The work of Miss Stewar Cynieca was a well conceived and finished interpretation, not the least iattractiv leature being her full musical voice, to which it was a very great pleasure to list ; indeed this last might be applied to
every member of the company. Mr. J.
Farrell very member of the company. Mr.
J. Farrell was annly Pygmalion,
his fine prasence, good voice and expen his fine prasesnee, good vaice and expmeres
sive gestures putting him en rapport with sive gestures putting him en rapport with
the audience from the beginning. Mr and Mra. Tom Wise are so well known here that it would be auperiluous to sawn
aught except that they suata aught except that they sustained the re
spective roles of Chrysos and $D_{\text {apphe }}$ very satisfactory manner, supplying the
bright comedy element of the plat McPeake had a small part the play. Mr well done, as was also Mr. Brown's impersonation of Lucippe, the soldier lover.
Taken allogether Taken altogether the performance was jut what might have been expected from
such an aggregation of talent and the very such an aggregation of talent and the very
evident attention to detail went far toward rounding out one of the most fivished productions seen here in a long time. I think however the pietures in the first and last had a marker background moen useed bet the statue. It would have served to bellish, and throw out more distinctly, the elegant outlines and graceful sweeping
draperies of the also that the light directly on the tsought tace was altogether too strong, and that steadier, less brilliant one would have
beightened the artiotic effect Jeanette Lowry who was favorab
nown known here as a member of the Frawle
Stock Co., is going. mith Sol Smith Rus
sel in "A Bachelor,
Miss Ella Warren Harmon left Calai cois week to join the Katherine Clemmon
company in rehearsal at Pottoville Pa. The opera house has been dark this wee Emery-Crowell combination havin dase afternoir weot . The busament last Satur week was light.
Mora will play a three nights engage-
ment here
ment here next week opening engage- Monday
evening in "The Pilots daughter" evening in "The Pilotot daughter." It will
be remembered that this bright little sc-
trese was here tat tress was here last season, and all who had
the pleasure of seeing her then know that
she is fully entitled to her pretty sobriguet
she is fully entitled to her pretty sobriquet
of "The Comedy Sunbeam. Mr. and Mrs. Meldon
are in Moncton, and next Monday evening Will give a production of "The Quening
Money" for the benefit of a local athets ociety. They will be assisted by amateuric

Nat Goodwin is in Paris.
Anna Held is in Germany
Look out for an avalanche of Klondike
Bernhardt will play "Hamlet" next Johnstone Bennett did not make a hit Mrs Frank Brush (Isabella Ward), died Robert Mantell will make a tour of the Pacific coast.
Eddie Foy
Eddie Foy will be seen in "Gay New
Bessie Bonebill will star in "Monte
Christo" under the management of Ver nona Jarbeau.
Many of the minor actrasses of Paris, it
is said, in imitation of Duse

## d make-up

Wallack's Theatre will open on Sep

Coat of Many Colors.n
Mrs. James Brown
Harold Kyrle Bellew are to play an angagement this winter in London. Amolias Somerville hase brought suit for
abbolute divoree against her hubband
Tro
 comedian.
The Spanit
nobility to produce their titles on prate
grammm.
'A Night Off, known in this country 'A Night Off, known in thio country
The Gay Parisiano,' is on the point crossing ito five hundredth performs
the Vandeville Theatre, London. Marie Wain wight, together with For eat Robertoon, will thortly make her met ropolitinn vandeville debut at Keith's, Bor On, in a aketch entitled ' $A$ Model Wite.
Anton Mazzanovich, formly connectes with Charles Frohman and Hoyt and Mc Kee an actor, stage manager and carpen Cender for trolled his invention of a car Carmen Sylva, the or
Roumanis. has written another tragic drams which was acted in Buchareat to the olight of the audience and the satiofactio ot the royal dramatist, who sat in a box
with her family. The drama is called "Mariora," and it deals in rather harrowg fashion with life among the Roumanian
In anoth
In another week the theatrical season o
年 98 will be fairly otarted Laura Biggar and Bert ere seen here last season in a trip tho Were seen here last season in a trip to
Chinatown, are at Keiths doing a pleasing detch this we okk.
Denman Thempson will act this seeson hstandin
The theosophical play entitled "An Ex-
change of Idental
ine C. Rust of Cange of Identity." written by Miss Pau-
line C. Rust of Boston and Dore Davidson of New York City has been submitted to
every intelligent 1 mater every intelligent imanager in this country
and some of the most prominent atars, and in every inotance the play hish been rejected upon the same grounds, "that the theme which treats atrongly upon an occult science is eminently shead of the
times and therefore wold times and therefore would be an unsafe
venture. While they may admire genural merit and exd extreme movelty, the
public would nire public would not be in: aympathy novelty, the
with the subject, nor could the play succeed throagh
the virtue of a otory, which, might be in tensely interestiong, whit which, could not cossely interesting, but which, could not
be accepted as a practical science," This
has been has coent the universal opinion of all mana-
gers ineluding Sir Henry Irving and gers ineluding Sir Henry Irving and other
Englioh starg. English ataras. Mr. Davididon who is a
enthusistat upon the snbject is bold enoug to think that they may all be wrong, an play in a position so that the press an
the public may have an opportunity to the public may have an opportunity to
iudge of its merits he has decided to give planned that the reading will be particin ed in by a complete and competent dramat-
ic company. Mr. Dasideon ic company. Mr. Davidson adopts this
unique method of reaching the public opanion, believing that the public will al aside all traditions. This subjects the play
to the strongest possible ordeal and Miss to the strongeat possible ordeal and Mises
Rust and Mr. Davidson will abide by the Rust and Mr. Davidson will abide by the
result. Mr. Charles Frohman has already offered the use of the Garrick theatre for this teat and the prospects are that the
reading will occur early in September. There is very little belief among
New Yorkers who have seen Mro. Li New Yorkers who have seen Mras. Laggtry
this summer that she is really to marry Pris summer that ohe is really to marry
Prince Esterhazy, or any other pring
Hungarien or Hungarian or otherwise. Mrae or prince, more recent associates are said to be in
sphere very rem sphere very remotely connected weith the
nobility of any nation, with the exceptio nobility of any nation, with the exception
of one Englishman of title who takes interest in her racing stable. The rumo about a year agoo, but there are oustaceles
of a legal nature which make that alliance of a legal nature which make that alliance
more doubtul than the present report
Which would make her the which would make her the wife of the
Hungarian prince. These reports of Mrs
Langtry's matrimonial intention actively circulated here than they are England, where their extreme improbab
ility is more generally undertood. She it said to retain her beauty yet to a remark
sity able extent, and she lives in very emabor-
ate style. But some of the well known ondon actresses - particularly one who moot tamous in comic opera and burlesqua
and had long been one of her intimate
triendelare triends are no longer guests at her house
though they were nevar dit although they were never distinguished to
great exolusivenoss. great exclusivenoses.
Julia Marlowe has writton to a Boston
friend that a young as Iriend that a young actor named Kendrick
has been engaged to pley has been engaged to play leading business
with her for the coming sescon. we is appears very naturally of more im
he ho ir appeears very naturally of more im
pore has done, no word of his achievement it is old that the young aoter had already
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err, and man looked on by them an a com ing man. Mise Marlowe anw him act when are was in England, and was delighte
with him and feels suro A mericanas vill lit
him lim. He is described as young, good looking, posseesed of magnetiom, a good of taste. What he will rently do with the responsible line of businesess intruted to thith remains to be seen, but the prospect ppen in Milwaukee Septe's eeason will Mirror.
As was forecasted in these columns some ernhardt and Duse has been of between uration. Additional coals were added to paper informed past week when an Italian puse informed its readers that Mme.
Dould produce DdAnnunzios new play, 'The Dead City.' The announcement was reprinted without delay in the Figaro,
and Bernhardt lost no time in sending a communication to the leading in sending a which she sald: 'I will be the one to first produce 'The Dead City.' It was written or me alone, and through my attorneys I If others want to play it prosenting it. no obsers want to play it after me I have no
the onections, to create the pall indist in Paris.'- being

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bave attempted to console the people with some irgenious theories recently to the ef-
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this city, who, from his laboratory up on State street, is making dissoveries which are arring for him aimost an international
reputation as an authority in entomolog saye that this consoling phase of the subThe motquito simply is here, and we must make the bett of it. And the caute of hie
appearance in such numbers is to be found in natur
The mosqui'o breeds in the water
When the female is about to lay her egg she chooses a a tagnant pool and sbapes the
batch of eggs so that they
 top. Atter a tew days a little fishilize ani-
mal emerges from the botom of each egg
and becomes, in the language of the schoolboy, a "wriggler.' Fvery one who has
looked into a ran tub on a hot July day has seenves through the water. These are the larra. If one approaches the tub quietly he can aee them resting at the top, seem-
ingly hanging head downward from the surrace are breathing, for the animal must have air ao well as water. The motquito it becomes a pupa, and a few days later
the ekin of the pupa is aeen to the back and the winged mosquito caretully on bis outgromn akin, using it as a ratt while he dries himsilf and gets
otrength tor his fight. His slender body starts off on his mission of mischiet. the heavy rain of this season, by makin
little pools everywhere about the country has tacilitated the propagation of the
species-tor the female has not been as in pestand plenty of poole right here near at home. These
artifical pools, moreover, have had the advantage of being free from the fishes and the 'wrigglers.'. Thus the mosquito has with a vengeance, and be is begging to a tion of the human racs before the season i It is only in the last lew yeara that we
have known just how the mosquito gets in hip bill and sucks the blood. Scientist Dr. Dimmock began his investigations that the mosquito's modus operandi bas become
fully known. Mr. Diminock was at Leip Ph. D. degrea, bis subject being the mouthpieces of insects. Apply his pewer-
ful mieroscope to the bill of the mosquito, he discovered it to be composed of bix dis-
tinct prongs, with a sheat around the whole. When the inseet begins to work he pulls this sheat back under him, which leaves
the prongs tree to operate. Of these prongs the first two are notched like a saw,
and are used to pull the rest of the tools in. Otherwiso the mosquito, being such a lighthis feet if he attempted to thrust his bill in by man force would simply pry himself off in-
to the air. But by inserting these two hooks siternstely he sctualily pulis his beak pronga are joined together to make a chisThe next, the fifth prong, is tubular and carries the foison from the poison duct
back in the mosquito's head down into the flesh. This makes the blood of his vietim thinner, and thus more easey for him to
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mosquito is bora with a vitited appetite the death of the indulger, and is thus pre cisely paralled to the drunkard's thirst for
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field for some of our little temperance Theories hava hane work P that the bite of the mosquito is beneficia One of the most interesting of these ha
been advanced within the last few months and is to the effect that the inseect, in biting a person, leaves inside the flesh 2 germ
which inoculates the person againat the germs of malaria. The fact that the mos quito is most abundant in malaiar region a'so the fact bast the itching that follow to that which accompanies the injection on
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or on the wee branches are the mosic perect of apples, so small as to be unrecogniz
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The National museum has just received
an example of the powers of the Japs in be found anywhere elise in this canntry.
The fowl in question is a rooster probably would not impreses one an dififerent from the ordinary barnyard chanticleer were it no for the enormous length of the tale. Th
tail is exactly 10 feet 6 inohes in length and remarkable for its great beaunty. From he back of the rooster extend a dozen
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'Cateh him or kill him !' shouted his pur-
and.
But the agile Creole, with the Creole an a match tor the British soldiers in ace like this, and he gained the swamp hile they were crossing the field. He sprang over the boggy earth until hi hat escape in this manner was hopeles pantiug and blowing.
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ceppress tree and made tor tue thick mose na oranobes overhead. Hall-way up, he
eard a whimpering below. It was the voice
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## my grand father. 'I don't see why

in at the beginning. You call you rother and mother as we do, and their 'No, 1 don't,' 'the interrupted. 'Mother'
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Alcoholism.

THE LIQUOR HABIT.

 Mr. A. Hutton Dison, Toronto.









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LAST OF THE BAD MEN.
 But Two Survivors or Dotorto who malta-
zained Law and Order in the palmy Daya
 The discovery of gold in the Klondike region may give a new loase of life to the
legitimate bad man. In the last decade the ranks of the bad men have become so thinned that today thera are not more than half a doz?n reprosennatives of the
type made familiar by Bret Harte in his type made familiar by Bret Harte in his
tales of the Argonant. Of the famous
coteris of "killers" who made lite coteris of "killers" who made lite
lively twelve gears ${ }^{\text {ago in the South- }}$ west but two remsin-Wyatt Farp and be
renowned Bat Matersion. Tney belonged to a midely knowa group. It consisted of Morgan and Wyatt Earp, Doc.
Halliday, Bob, Phil and Jim Allison, Sam Catte, Fobe Hyatt, and Bat Masterson. Esch man was responsible for thy deaths
of more than a scora of his fellow beings, yet the killings were all dons on the tide of law and order or in sall-delense. Bat
Mastíroon was Marball of Dodge City, Ksn.; Morgan Earp of Tombetone, Ariz years ago it was no sinecure to be Marshal of a city in the Southres The three Allison brothers were famus
fighters. Bob Al'ison lost h's liie while fighters. Bob Al ison lost
kelping Morgan Earp in his fight against was killed while attempting to arre st siog. le-handed a half dozen drunken Mexicans. Jim Alisison, the most renowne noat., two yeare ago, of the grip. One of the mos his experience with a tendertoot Judge at Flagstafi, Ariz, some twelve years ago. At that time Darapgo, Col., Gasmbing sal oon keeping comprised the only busines rence. Nobe Hyatt was the Marobali, and he invited Jim Allison to help hm keep
order. Mexicans formed the larger part of the population, and their fights with knives created great havoc. It was in on
of theese stabbing affirays that Allison interfered, and, during the exchange of volleys, he found it necessary to kill two Mexican
brothers. The men were leaders of the best Greaser circle of Durango, and thei
death caused great excitement. Man Marobal. He had to choose between knite in the back some dark night or de parture from town. It.was imp ossible to an, Allion deemed discretion the better art of valor, and left.
Sas in Fleger alt allison ontier town at thast time, built of pine oardd and canvas, with a few adobe huts. in the dining room of the Nationa
 Cexican, remplent with silver and braid and lace, stalked into the dining room Alison apparently paid no attention to him as he walked to tha table where the Mas hal was sitting and took the chair opposico. 'You killa my brothers, d--you, bu ig-bore revolver about the ftable's edge A body apramed on the floor. The Mexican was dead. Allison had shot under the rigger. The body Allison and the other guests resumed their
dinner. It was only another Greaser killed and a Greaser's lite didn't toount for much in the palmy daye of Flagotaff. Allison had no thought of gotting away. Th was aisiness to interfere. However, court was in session not thirty yarde from the hotel, and Judge Dunkins was new to the bench and
to the social cuatoms of the place. He heard of the shooting as court conven lored s bench marrant for Allison on the charge of murder.
'How you feelin', Jim P' acked Ik Reeves, who had the warrant in his pocket, temper good this afternoon'P', "What's ap p"
'Oh, nothin' much,' responded the Sher-
nad boi iomed. anrant tor Whert the momint tor
'Shootin' the Greaser. -I cean't telp it, Jim ; don't blame me for is d-fooliahnness.' - Yon're all right, Ike ; I sin't blamin'
o one. Its all nght
 pinch a min for killin', Greaser, I s'pose
they've got the power, but all the sme it's mighty queer law. I'll go along with yo © And you mon

- Not a buck
-All right, Jim, I'm much obleged, but oull have to let me have your weepons.' Allison looked at his ring, onie knite in


 Allison, and he knew it, so he waike the
point and malked agead with Jim close at at
bis heels. The Judge was on the bench as the twain entered the courtroom, but no
no
case was on trial. Jim Alibon march ${ }^{\text {did }}$

nudge,
J. What's the meaning of this $p$ ? asked the

 'Disarm the prisoner,' ${ }^{\text {Shouted the Judge. }}$ Two bailiff starte.
only shook his head.
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The pris nr ref refues to give up his arme,
sid one of the bai iffs. 'The court orders that the prisoner be
disarmed,' thundered the Judge, accentuatdisarmed, thundered the Jadge, accentuast-
ing bis demind by thmp ing the table with ang bookk
The baiifs drew their revo'vere, and
the spectators began to edge toward the
 ing one of the revolvard in hir belt. The bailifft hlled, and looked sppeal-
ingly at the Judge.
Undess the pritoner is disarmed I will djourn court until his we.
Irom him, cried the court.
Allison rose to his feet. om him,' cried the court.
Allison rose to his feet.
I sin't masnin I sin't mannin' no disrespect to the
Courti, your Honor,' he sidid for rive risk-
d my life too many times to uphold the
 with a sweep of his hand. 'But this sin't
a thir game. TVv done pothin'
a Greaser who what tryin' his damnedest to to
 and I don't know my friends. Every man
in this here room may be agin me, and 1 Id
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 ny man geta my gus he's got or prett)
hght on hit hands.
'Court,
 -Well, Judge, all 1 have to bay is tha Riff in one hand, revolver in the other Jim Allison marched stead iny toward
door. No one lilid the look of hi
deapons, or the fluh in his eyse, and not move ens made.
With the rifle across the pommel of his
Widle he rode out of town that afternoon sadde he roje out of town that afternoon,
and the ciase of the 'people ag in' Jim Al
ison for ison for murderin' a Grea.
called agsin in the courts.


## OAPTAIN AND SENTR Y


Colonel Baden-Powell has written a hi Cory of the Matabele War, which tends ways maintained in outlying provinces, and tbat class distinotions are not forgotway back to camp by the pipe light of Boer sentry. He owns that 'at home'
might zeem atrange to talk of a sentry' pipe, but he goes on to eay that in Africa
moking is not a serious offence. Thus moking is not a serious ofience. Thus A colonial volunteer officer, hearing
the English army orders on the subject thought he would freshen up his own men
a bit. So, finding one of the noight ent
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hime man, not smoke
'What ? 'Of course its not allowad,' repeated the captain, 'and I shall make you a prison-
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The sentry took his pipg from his mouth

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the Tlinkits and the Aleats, two tribes the then entertained sentiments of
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hostilty for each other. Tine cause of the battle, the circumstances of it, and the dire ending of it are deser.bed in
Rusisn records apperta ining to the far Russiun records appertaining to the thr
northern territory, which is now under the American flag, but formerly belonged to the Czar's empire.
To Alaske there came from Siberia, in
or about the year 1790, an advanturous or about the year 1790, an advanturous
trader, a Ruasian named Baranoff, tor the purpose of otter hunting. Arriving at the purpose of otter huning. Arian 300 Alent
Alenties, he took about hunters into his service. Off they went in their kayaks, or little skin boats, for
those paits of the archipe ago in which sea otters then abounded. They got many otter skins for the trader, who believed that in a few years he would be:ome rich and great. He detarmined to torm a s.ttlement from Sitka Sound, not far Irom the situation of the modern town of Juneau, where at this time there are muli udes of gold aeekers bound for the Klondike mines
There the Aleut otters hunters atayed for several years, to the profit of Baranoff Who dedicated the place to the Archange The native Tlinkits, who were a savage tribe and had dwelt in that region from cresence of the Aleuts, whom they regardd as intruders upon their hunting grounde The Tlinkit chiefs formed a resolution ${ }^{1}$ exterminate the intruting Aleuts. The made ready for war. Approaching
the settlement unexpectedy, they tell upon it with greast furry; they killed about half of the Aleuts; they fought like navges ; they fired the guns vhich had bee obtained yeara before from Siberian trad ers; they seized the ofter exins windered the buts and alterward destroyed them. was a triumph for the Tlinkits; it was sattle worthy of song and story. The vic lory to their tribe.
But this episode in the history of Alask id not come to an end all at once. Some
the Aleute had saved their lives by tight and had taken refage in the foreste, where the infuriated enemy could no reseh them. It was under these circumtances that $2^{2}$ strange and unexpected this time, which was over 100 years ago,
Yanke Yankee akipper from Boston named OKa came along in his baik, oring for
or other ofa craft look
chance to trade with the patives. it is known whit kind of an as-
oortment of Yankee notions be had in his ship, but he was doubtlees ready to pay a
fair price for any otter okine that were for anle. As he made his way up Sitka Sound
he caught ighbt of nome of the Alent tygit tives, who also curght oight of him.
hem in some way, sent them below decke,
and then started out to look for the Tiakits. He found them, got some of thei
kig chiefs to come aboard, gavel them to nities for real seaurces. There between $55 \circ$ opport
north
atitude end stitude snd the Arctic Ocean betwern the
Kocky Mountains and Berhing Strait.
Lots of sanguinary battles may have teen
Ought up there.
USING AN APE'S WEAENESA.
Played Upon hite cowardice jand At
The late superini:endent of the London Zoo, Mr. Bartlett ueed to manege the ani vals by indirect methcde, aliia to to ose wich nervous children are contronled wise parents. A rtinoceros had a 'bby
place' on tis face. The question was, Did he abcess coms from a bad tooth, or did it only need lanciog? Mr. Bartlett simply aid to the keeper, Give him 2 new birch broom.' The rhinoceros at once ate
 Bartlett, and the next day be lanced the abeess with a sharp bill-hook. The diagnosis was as' ingenious as his
method ot managing 'Joe,' a refractory nethod ot managing 'Joe,' a refractory
onimpanze. The Spectator describes the 'indirect method.'
-The big ape negded exerciso. This he obtained by being allowed the run of the large monkey boue intead of remaining in a side he would be caught and put back into h's own room at this hour, the ape ased to climb to the top of the other monbev's cages and refuse to come down.

- As he could not be tempted by food, Mr. Bertlett appealed to his mind by working on what he bad noted to be bis weak points, curiosity and cowarice. touching him gently on the shoulder directod his attention in a mysterious manner to the dark passage under-
neath the gas-pipe which traverses the house, pretending to point out to Satton some horrible unknowa cresture, using an
energetic manner, but amying nothiog ex. cept words to this tifect: Looks out
There ha is! There he is At the same
time the two men would peer into the dark time chedre the gas-pipe.
place nudly to come
Che monkey used presenty

 ion of Joter cage. The monkey would
rush for the sme place of satety, which
happened to be the door of tis own houte, and sometimes enter it before them.
'The monkey never lerned the



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 Rotitun noo berobe be onld geta ane






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 looked at the 'tge
vent to his table.

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 wane that luneb,
Good morning.'

## Dropping the coin on the table, Bob ros abutptly and strode out of this res:aurant atever heeding the word of inquiry which he proprietor bawled stter hin


Dring this time he was torturing hit
brain tor some means by which hlo could
race Fannis. He did not know even ber
mily name, her addreess or anybody wb
Hy bad long sgo tound that she pre
erved hareelf
 There was nothing to do butine hert
'personal' in the papers. Alihough this emed caddisb, he did it. For three days
 ge time on Saturàay morning.
Hsppily, the weighty mat:ers
is firm had introuted the

 He had confided a minim to a fellow asleem an minimum the of hin sacr
watch for any response that mion

to time.
At length the exciting momont cam
when 'All han 1 s abhore! and out of every cranny and cubby bole of
the steammhip. The last laggards wer descending the gang.palak atter long,
melancholy farewelt to triends, when Bob'
confila la t, tha gasitant
 abora in furious haste
antemp to thr his may.
'Wh it is it ? cried Bob
 The ging pank was beiother hurled
B mbade an attempt to jump on it and
 He had scarcely the courageto open the
He had nevar seen har hind writi

 ould she not have anawered a day soon 3 ,
It was har tault it he had to leave witho seing her and bid ding her taremell-at.
what a sweet, sad, tender one it should 'She must have had some valid excuue ats eflort he
anvelope open
Thip

## hand, and read : Dasar Mr.

hether I should acton-I do not know your
ot, not, which I happened to see by some un
eard-of chance tor



 then ani at once made up my mind to go
th h.r. Ilevee on the New Yořt tomprow
and by the tine you ghe thio will be far
do mithe Bay. So torgive mil tre
 nd don't pleas
Yours sineerely.
Bobss eyes



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iesover disase and soickness.
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a naral and fiealthy appetite, and as a a
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to, gives her experience with the world's
 using it my appetive was porol-almost gorene,
I was almo weak and debilitates, and sufferei trom p pins in the head.
Plaing's Celery Compound does all that
is claimed for it. I have recommended it
 the resulte
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deserves.
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the whong leg.

## Eagene Sue and ris triond.

Romieu, were intimate friends, and ofte enjuyed the wildest pranks together. One
ovening they dined at the avening they dined at the Cafe de Paris
On tae way home, R step and sprained his ankle. Sue, whis groaning a compangoon in the nas, plaved, picked him ia carriage, and drove him rapidly home
where alter putting him to bed, he hurrie here alter putting
y dressed his foot.
At the comme
Romien, who was suffering greatly, faint
ed away, and did not d away, and did not come to until it was
hanks for the relhef he felt. Eagene Sue
jutly proud of his protessional ssill, wen
wayp, promisigng to return the next morn-
Wh renew tho treatment.
anrived, so did Sue, still
little antioua about the sprsia. Romier
a little anxioua about the sprsin. RJmien
was asieep as he entered the room.
Well my dear friend how do you fee


## Dizzy Spells.

THE EVIDENGE OF RHEUMATISM REACHING FOR THE HEART.
irs. WELDON A VICTIM, KOOTENAY
HAS CURED HER.
Dizziness whd fainting spells, when
astociated with Rheumatism are indica-
ions that the Rheumatism and

Mrs. Martha Weldon, of of Bowen St
Hariiton, Ont., was in a condition
his kisd, when oat
ot an friend she began taking "Koo
enny.
In her sworn declaration she says:
I I was so weak and sore that $i t$



Cure, and io take Rediatelyman's Kootena
togan ot gain
trenth hand recoer the use of my limb
ow there is no rer



 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { just twe } \\ \text { head.' } \\ \text { 'Will }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |



TIRED? ${ }^{\text {OH, No. }}$
Thig_soap

greatly lessens the work it's pare soap,lathers freely. rubbing easy does the Work. The clothes come out sweel SURPRRISE is economical, it wears well.

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## A Smart Lawyer Msotsa winess who ts hin

## case of Blakz agaiast Pattingill whs called

 It was what ths lav terms a tort: cise ; inother words, a damaze suit. Mr. B it aden $M$ - Pesting bill's tho Pettingill honss,
dashed out and beg tn to bark. The horss reared and kiekout, his ara was broken, and both horre herefore suing M. Pettringill for five has dred dollars damges. Several witnesse cunvincing s.atement was mide by an old cribed it in a simple an 1 strightforward
 a neigbboring city. Succeas in one or two cases had given him a reputation for
"smartness" which he wna etger to sustain smartnesss" "hich he was eiger to sumtain,
and the mild-facesd old witne ss, who told such a mattor-ol-fict tale, seemed to him promi ing su
examination.
Non you say, the lanyer began, 'that
you were ne ir ths ho:se and dog, and saw

## 'es, sir,' sai it the old man simply

'Well, I think-')
-Never mind what jou thin\}. I want to

know just how tar you were from that | and dog.' ingisted the la $\begin{array}{l}\text { (Wyer. } \\ \text { 'Well, I suppose - }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | 'I tell you I don't want

you think or what you suppo
shin answer to my lain answer to my question,
'But I was only going the witness, timidy.
Westion you or will you not answer my The color rose in the old mer. bis blue eyes snapped. He had evidently
told an honest story and the lamyer's attempt to diseredit his testimony. Concluding, probably, that the only way to end the badgering was to make
a positive statement, no ma ter what, and then stick to it, he spoke up aharply: 'I was
iust twenty-three feet from the boree
'Will you owear it was
feet $P$ ' asked the lawyer. 'It was just twenty
the old man, doased
'Do you mean to tell us that you
judge distances as accuratelp 'Yes sir, I can.'
yer, teeling sure that the witnees had given his first definite answer in the
hope of escaping further questioning had been too prond to receede turiged ami ably to the jury,
'Gentlemen. friend's ability to measid our venerable aye is remartabis. Bat in justice to my
client I feel obliged to here in your presence.' Than, suraing veith
a malicious smile to the witness: 'Wont
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The old
the side of
an glanced- oarelenely aly
the room, and promptly

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 vectlt tirity threr fote tand eeven inchebe. Lainiver Hukell turned red: 'A Atriage
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 'The witres is is excured,' was oll the ther



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 paintul; in most of the internal organd
dangerone, and ia the hemter











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ree grapbiculy unoertainties of agriculure reported from Kapouse City. A somemhat ragged man, with an honest ficee and cal-家 neans ot tupport. The court questioned iim doonaly.
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aked.






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## Notches on The Stick

Tbe atudent of literature to mhom. greas work now in course of publication by the vade mecum. These thirty elogan volumes-ten of which we have receivedabounding in illuutrations, and most
attractively printed, embrace the vast circle of the world'l literature, the earriest that viterie worik is superintended b Warner, asisted by a competent body esach author is dealt wilh by an expert known to bs familier and in sympathy wit his subject. Homilton W. Mabie, clotel associtted with Mr. Warner, makees asas ance doubly sure that the work will bs higheat sense a work orgrace and art, comprchensivenesse a marvel. "It may b suid," atates one who has given thes no deparlment or item of literature meriing a place in such a work has bsen allow el. to aecappe. Indeed the motto constant
If bstore Mr. Warner and hislearned an ccomplisbed assitante as they worke And as 'Taorough,' whan d svotedly kept $\operatorname{in}_{\text {prise }}^{\min 1}$ to will bring any worldly enterhere. The library is, in fact, all tha in one of its kind. We sas of its kind, but this is hardly a proper phrase, becaue it tatands alone; it is unique. Ttere is no other. A work of suck magnace an be done aguin, onoe it is well done; ard nent in such matters will question. Among hip in biogrephy and witice, an heo if Andrew Lang, Richard Henry Stoddard, Dr. Lyman Abbot, Hon. Lealie Stephen, Dr. Andrew D. White, Charles Eliot Norton, Henry James, F. I. Godkin, Rober

In the sixth volume of this great work nalyyis of Bliss Carman, by Charries G. D Soberts, together with a portrait of tha
 his booke, such as "Hack and Hev,"" "At ting the biographal piragraph, we give oberts estimate of Carman
"In that outburat of intellectual energy are of recognition in the world of letters. Mr. Carman's work has played a larg art. The chiracteristics of the Canadian chool may perhaps lie defined as a cer ined with freshness of vision and keeness interpret the significance of the external orld. These characteristics find intense expression in Mr. Carman's poems. And ey find expression in an utterance so new eady active in the verse of his contemporaries.
ntly apply to Mr . terms which preeminLyrist and Symbolist. His note is alwas the lyric note. The 'lyric ery' thrills all his cadences. If it be true that poetry ie the shythmical expression in words of thought tused in emotion, then in his work we are impreased by the completeness
the fusion. Every phrase is filled with lyric passion. At its bost the reeult is a pcem which not only haunts the ear with
its harmonies but at the same time makes appeal to thy heart and intellect. When times as it the thought were too much munute wich whd words, - as it, in tact, verbal ed to take the place of the legitimaste thought process. Even in such
cases, the verse,
however nebul in meaning, is rarely without some subtlety of technique, some charm of distion to lustily ito existence. But there are poems of Mr. Carman's wherein what seems ar irted thought is really an attempt to express thought in terms of pure musce or pure color. In a curious and bonutiful poom
called 'Berond the Gamut' he elaborates theory of the oneness and intarchangeability of form, sound, and color.
In the matter of conception and interpretacion Mrr. Carman is a symbolist. This enne, and mut be divoced restrioted ciation with the shibboleths of arring supreme artists of the world have been in
supreme artists of the world have been in
this sense aymbolistro-recognizes that there

Tasy to Take - asy to Operate
 Hood's Wiverill隹 are truths too vast and too suble to endur definition in scientific phrace. The elnde set word, as a faint atar, at the coming on
of venning, eludes the eye which sbekg tor it directly, while unveiling itself to a ofle glance. Mr. Carman convegs to us, by the
suggestion of thrilling color or inimitable suggestion of thrilling color or inimitable
phrase, perceptions and emotions which a phrase, perceptions and emotions which
more atrictly defined motion could never capture.
"In Sub
and elemental. He looke sarman is simple and elemental. He looks at his themes
cariously, often witimically but the themes cariously, often wtimaically but the themee
are those of univeral and eteraal importlife, love, and death, the broad aspects of the onter world, the deep beart of man, and the apinit that informs them all. Hii song is oometimes in a minor key, plangen
and piercing; sometimes in a lirge and and piercing; sometimes in a large at
virile major, Wes for inatance, when he vings me the 'Wars.ong of Gmelbar.' T
his gits of imagination, insight, and lyric his gits of imagination, insight, and lyric
puecion he adds a fine humor, the outflow puncion he adds a fine hamor, the outhow is well exemplfied in 'Resignstion,' and 'A beide the occasional obscurity already re erred to, are a tendency to looseness of whucture in his longer poems, and one in - Brovningesque lapse into hardnoess and baldness when the eff
Masoce's Magezine has lately been abhas now been long enough in existence to ive hope of permanence and security to exintence in Canada. With an addition its subscription list and the countenance of our bett literateurs, it should prosper, we earnestly desire to see it. A recent
 e toremost, as to artititic quality. It it entitled "A word From Canada" A -Lanterit be sald,
Westwrard, berond the outer seas,
Who thanks me not that my decreos

And wi be conteded sis one deend



Como down from Labrador, and where
The long Pacific rollers brouk
Againot the pines, for thy wordes


 Than the clean and andour of of theeef ree



I come to theo, unheralded,
Praying
Upon thine time
Time popese may

 The lakes, the thronging thips thi Nem France-her Ilise, -not s.ono, Our literary correspondent and frien
Hon. Charles H. Collins-familiar to rean ers of this department of Progress, ha recently arrived at his home, Hillsboro Ohio, after a tour extending over several
weake, through California and other Wea epr Mrates. H9 writes : 'I had a delightfal itinerary. If i's atory were repeated
it would be going over the ground so often writter up in the s. scenery. and climste -its boundlen
ertility - its anow-clad glassy lakes - its glorious coast inden tod with bsys-znd the feeling it imprespe
on all -is well known. I will ine or ayllable for the press; but hope to ell you of some episodes out of the comSomething oit tourits When I get time: nacient capital, aboutt which Danteray, the nis Two years before the 'Mnet;' abont drive; about the great Hotel Dal Monte bout Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Rona

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 Stock Farm. Hopeto toll you ofa ton daye wojurn mo San' Francisoo, and of Oatof M. Tmemelpies; of of Soaramento, and Tahos and the Donner Lalke: Pacific Con greese Spring, Alamn Rock Canon-Old
Lissions at Hontercy, etco n M. Coll
 chistian endeavor convontion, and sann
many delegates from our eastern bordera. We copy the tollowing lyric from the
 The Scottioh Am rican:

## Anadian moods aro bonasy, <br> Whon tho stim mer gitrotst the maple, But $A$ longin' comes al morrin"



31. Lanrences rolle ting grand





The Montreal Witreses for Augut 7 th,
ives, in answer to the inquiry of a corgives, in answer to the inquiry of a cor-
reppondent, a formidable list of Canadian poeta, and the list is not by any moans a complete one. It also suggeste where the
books of these poets may be found books of thesed.
i. e. purchased.
The venerable John Ruokin lives quielly in his retired Brantwood home, seeing no rarely come. His work is about done, and he awaits the messenger. His white hair and long beard, rather then other fentures, how his advanoed age.
Such a statue as that of St. Gandens, recently unveiled at Chicago, is a monu-
ment indeed. The equestrian atatue of Logan, now overlooking the lake deseerves enduring and mjosestic work of art. The hero is seen in the hour of triumpth and in
ha act and attidude of enthusiastic valor. Mouements of this dessription are now
being multiplied. A nem equestrinn being multiplied. A new equestrias
tatue of Bolivar is about ready for ito position in Central Park, - the pedes:al
oiv occupied by the effigy of el liberador. It io valued at $\$ 25,000$, and is the gift the Venezuelan President, Crispo, to the
American people. American people

An appeal has by her siater Mra
Ieabela Beecher Hooker, been made to the public, for the purchase by subscrip
tion of thg late residence of Harrie Beecher Stowe, at Hartford, in which Mra. Stowe's two unmarried daughters have
lived for many years. It is to be hoped that Mra. Hooker's pious effort will
nuceeseful.

## of antings for wome

## Wore or Lase Untriod Fioldo That

'There are some very good openings in feilds, so far as I can learn, totally un tried, said tha head of tha, employmen bureau of the New York Wom an's Ex
change in roply to a question. For in tance, there is no such placee in New York as a 'bachelors' mending bureau.'. Whyt
man is there who would not willing'y pay a reasonable sum to be assured that hit grrments were almays in perfect order?
Another opening is in the male or 'Another opening is in the male or fe-
male seminaries and colleges. A good live ing is to be made by enterprising women who will open lunch rooms. I once knew woman who tried it and thrived. Her plan was to make a lunch composed of two andwiches, a pickle, fruit, and a slice o pasteboard boxes with a Japanese napkin and sold for 10 cents. Later she sold mill Then there is another place which could ment. It is that of ladies companion in large hotel-a moman willing to live in the otel and make herreelf generally useful a 0 much an hour or day to the momen
cuests of the house. If they are strangens and wish a guide, a companion, or an asistant in their trips around town
ar n. If the weather is bad or the guest in ill and xishes to be entertained, the com.
panion only needs to be notififod. This I onsider a most excellent opening for both elderly and young women. It reems to
me that the hotels would be not only will.

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## Woman and

 Her WorkSo Jean Ingelow it dead，and we，who
 ourrelves，a sort of dearr，though urknown
friend to in words which will live long after our ow lives are ended，many of the thoughtes which only struggled dumbly for utterance in ouz near to us，but now the has pussed out of our reach，＂gone on befors＂and leff many touched by the magic fiager of her genive and for whom she has spolken with an elo－ quence which is given only to the few． the chords of our bearts as upon a a harp was
beccuose she gave us herelf ungrdgingly because ohe gave us herrelf ungrudgingly
and wrote so often wita a pen dipped in her own hearrts blood．What woman who has miseed her lifto＇s happiness through ＂Divided＂with dry eyes，or without feeling
that it is not merely a poem but a heart hie－ torgi And what man vho has loved and loost can read it without a curious contraction omewhere nearr his heart $P$ Someone ha snid that the English hanguage containe no opening line of that enme poem－
and certainly it contains．fow more beauti－ ful eapressions of absolute faith and trua
resching beyond a final parting，even to reaciog the of
tinal verses




One cannot help trying to pierce the Ingleeow hass，found the sailor lover ote ent awny when they were both young and before she know her own heart，bu whom ihe learned to know as the ore love
of her life，only after the cruel sea had alaimed bim for har own P She will never lost love and pray for－＂a chink in th world above，where they listen tor worde
rom belon＂，eurely he tas heard that pathetic exeuse ：－ surel

## How could 1 t toll I shonld lovo thee todas， Whom that day I held not doen？


and forgiven her long ago，and somehow him to hear her，＂till the sea gives up its ndjknow esch others hearts，by thys time and that the noble woman who consecrated her whole life to the memory of that early
ove is reaping the tull fruition of her faith ow．She will never again dreadd th orrow／wakes and cries $n$ because sorrom an never come near her again．She nas one of the noblest momen of her gen is with a prayer－and what more fitting prayer could be found than one which pople of her own beautifal faith marmur when speaking of their beloved dead－Goc est her soul ？

I wonder what some of our advance women of today who have always been he habit of holding up poor old Fatbe meanness，and deprevity of man，in lay－ ag the blame on the weaker vessel，an going to aap skirts，but as that woul ave been an imposisibility in Mother Eve＇ wonder though what those ladies aill think of one of Jean Ingelow＇s short poems，oalldd＂Remonstrance＂and it they ongot that author＇s works．Here it is aughters of Evel your motter did not wo man wis not deopived nor ret conld Hith chose to loes for love ot herer his surone，－ Danghorr of IVol ho did no fall o o olow， For some thing better，tbana ag gods to kno For thit，till love bo reckoned lees than lote Daughturs of Ire 1 t wa tor your dear alezo Rat Gcde＇s great pitty fonched the grard mic
 Scarrocty a fin do siecole view to take o Eve vill be inolined to diipute that asser－ tion that man shall be firat and beot for evermore，on acocont of our firrot tather
 pened makros poosible，that Adam hed very much choioe in the matter，as far at giving Togelow ascribes to him is a most praio Anttering to oar sex beeiden．

If the managers of the Commporita vertitement in the detcription of the Indi Famine which is now running through tha ddmirabie periodical，they could not hav hit upon a better expedient，for they hav heir wildest dresms ；and if it is unflvo vill effent tho 1 do not imagine that fa very matraft Iy．If the Cosmopolitan＇s re putation for good tante，and good journa－ hat is quite anotter matter，and one counted the coost，and are prepared to fac the consequences，even to 2 considerab）
falling off in the magzine＇s circulation They conld scarcely heve expected anythin eloe，when they deliberately sent a man Julian Hawthorne＇s ability to India for the express purpose of preparing a grapic pen
picture for their magazine of the horrors of the famine and plogue in one of the Queen＂ dominions，in order to publish it during the month succeeding the Qieen＇s jubilee
in sbarp contraet to the feativities with whict he British nation were colebbrating that but stopped at that，the feoling created in
he minds of Queen Victorin＇s loyal aubjectu night not have been so strong，but，lest th atended point should be missed，the artic amberished with a frontispiece apecinilis
detigned with the view of draving attentio oo it．At the left hand of this full page illuotration is a amall picture of
very beantifal atatue of Her Majesty howing the quable pavilion，and under the pieture is the legend，－＂Statue erected in Bom bay to Her Gracious Majenty，Queen o
Great Britain and Empress of India． Thent Brituin and Empress of India． re occupied by portraits of the mo隹 the ahape of natives，that caan well be －Photographe benem th is the insocription－ Photographs from life of some of Her
Gracious Majesty＇s aubjects．＂Below thi sgain is the information in small caps tha －＂The specinl commissioner of the Co mopolitan on his way home from India， heard it conservatively estimated in Lon－
don that a total of more than one hundred on that a total of more than one hundree
millions of dollars would be expended directly and indirectly upon the Queen＇t
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valt go turther？The writer has sufficien alt go turther P The writer has sufficien he English people for the present state o atairs in India，in his article，but either be his method of making their opinion publi o accuse England of negleot，or to suffering fellow subjects would be too Imentable a dieplay of ignorance and pre－
dice to pase unchallenged，as the know judice to pase unchallenged，as the know－
ledge of the generous manner in which help has poured in to Indis from the wide，but akil Djure England and Evgland＇s Que dan pages of letter press could effect． Perhaps it may prove a paying，as wel
an advertioing scheme，but somehow acy the Cosmopolitan Magazine will find to circulation appreciably smaller in Cansda next year，than it was last，a many of us will find it expedient to deny
ourselves the luxury of subscribing to that excellent，but too－enterpriaing magazine－ know Astra will be amonget the number In epite of the valiant efforts of the fas writers to have sometbing new，and really very little that is novel to recor the shape of styles，in the middle of any
 varieties in trimmings．and acoessaries there is not much thast is new or startlitg．
The revivals of old fashions are really the The revivals of old fashions are really the most surprising features of the presos
styles．I mentioned the silk fringes， short time ago，as the oddest revival of all， but now the cross，worn as an article of jevelry has come as a companion to the
fringe；they were in tashion together a fringe；they were in taabion together a
good many years ago and seem to keep to－ gether．You can wear the fringe，or not just as the fancy takes you，but if you would be up－to－date vou reelly must adopt the crooss as a pervonal adornment
and a a uecky women you are，it you chance
and to posesess one．The crois of black enamel
studded with pearkle，or diamonde，is high－ ost in favor，because to be really fashion－ able，these ornaments must be antigue
looking，and to own one，is almoot a badge

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## WATERBURY \＆RISING．

f aristocracy．Oar grandmothers set
high value on their jewelled croses， wore them prondly，sometimes as a locket ometimes as a pin，and sometimes as hir ornament，as they were usanally pro ided with pins and clapps，which renderes． Unfortunately，however．it is not every－ ody＇s grandmother who owned a cross of his description，and therefore the fashion－ voman who did not receive one as a legacy but hass plenty of money．to buy one，for herself，and is bringing out all sorts of
vely devigus in Roman gold，studde bovely devigns in Roman gold，studded vith precious stones，and others with back and the wearing of it does not indicate the and that，of course covers a multutude of
In the－ser here is a pronounced change．More col or will be ued than for a dozen yearo tabrics and deaigne，and a new style of bed－ pread to take the place of the time－honor－ ed Marseilles．
The most styinh of the new laces is combination of Rennieancee and Royal
Battenberg．This is combined with corree eavy not for bedspreade and pillow hhme， and used over white or colored silk or ant－ in sheeta．One nem and particularly
basatitul apread has an edge of this lace a liwelve inches in depth；then a ten－inc border of lace insertion，which at the corn ers is connected br two olive branches tied
with ribhons．This inner border is follow． with ribbons．This inner border is follow ed br a strip of plain net with a large
centre piece．of lace．The sheet， especielly designed to go under this spread is of heavy white moire lined with quilted China silk，though，of course，any color de
sired may be substituted．With this spread sired may be substituted．With this spread
come two pillow shams and one for a round bolater，which，by the way，will be much used．The second lace in popularity is a
coarse linen torchon，with clusters of Bat enberg rings．It edges in a scant frill th new saine spreads designed the use used on
brase beds．Third beautiful than either of the othero，will not perhaps be so popular because of its ex
pense．It is a heavy variety of duchesse pense．It is a heavy varietr of duchesse，
and is used to border handoome hand em－ and is used to borcer hataoome hace em
broidered linen ppreand intended for brass beds．Many of these spreads come in pairs being particularly designed for twin beds The embroidery on these sprends is in
instances done with colored wash silks，but the finer specimens are worked entirely vith white linen floss．
marseilles there is a new spread called

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patented satin．It is claimsd that while
equanly beautiful as the marsailles the new sprends are more reasonable in price and
more durable．The reason for the latter quality is that the raised figures are woven with the body of the sheet，while thone on
the marveilles are woven separately of thin cloth and resemble more than anything else ribbon work．The new bedppreado， although called＂patented antin＂are made elaborate and beantiful designs，both mhite and colored．One design in white has a inner border of Grecian denign and a cen－ daisies．A colered spread is ohoms and diamond border and a plain white centre
thickly strewn with wild flowers and in thickly strown with wild flowers and in their natural colors．A spread with a deep
scroll border has a white centre，over scroll border has a white centre，over
which have been tossed，apparently，b＇ue cornflowers，while another shows buge
pellow chryananthemums on long stems，with buds and foliage．Still another，and per－ haps the most unusual and artistic of the which trail long eprays of the mappop vine in full blossom．
These same satin apreads come with
centres embroidered in white linen．One centres embroidered in white linen．One effect with a centre coveres with hand－ embroidered Arum lilies，blossoms and leaves．Another has the centre thickly
covered with embroidered shamrock，while yet another has sprayas of roses and daisies in the four corners，with a large wreath gram of the owner in the centre．Other embroidered spreads are made of plain
white linen，hemstitched and with several sows of Mexican work six or eight inches
apart．These spreads also have in th cantre large embroidered monograms or intertwined initials．They may or may
not be lace trimmed，according to the taste and the
the owner．
Among cheaper apreads，English dimi－ have been revived and can be had in pure white or colors．One especially pretty de poses and whent just above a deep borde of henvy white cords，while around the plain white centre is a garland of the grain
and flower in their natural colorg．T effect is charming and the price is．small
These ppreams can be had in many beant These opreasis can ob has in many besuai－
tul colors and designa，and where intend－ ful colors and deigna，and where intend－
ed tor an enamelled or irion bed，may be
bordered by a white cotton tringe varying Th width from six to troo inches．
fortables is filled with lamb＇e fleeco，silk covered，with a double trill of the silk， seven inches in depth，around the edge．
Over this double frill is a fall of lace of the ame depth，and the body of the comfort－ able is tacked with tiny bown．These com－ lortabies ara intended to take the place of down is its odor
The newest bl
The newest blankets are in solid colors or prevailing color of the room．Thus，in a pink room，the blankets must be pink plain white with pink ribbon binding．
Blankets with hordera，in matters elegant，are no longer masters not how innovation is flannel sheeto，thin soft blank－ ets，almays white，to be used by invalids of persons who like to aleep next to a blank ．These flannel sheets are non－shrink ot a dingy yellow，like the ordina blanket in tte hands of the ordinary laun－ In theets and pillow caseer the tachion than for embroidery or elaborate work，and instead of the large monograme and initials used in marking heretofore the left－hand upper be embroidered in the tencil work ；it must be the genuine se n of the owner embroidered in white lin en or cotto
the sheets

Worth seeing．
A pleasant and unusual street scene in A tiphia is sketched by the Record． pair of arms and legs between them we the sight which greeted Brond street pro－
menaders this week．The two met rod inc tandem wheel of the latest model，and hizzed along Broad atreet as ：smoothly The man in you please．
toer with，but that was a good right one and his left leg soemed to bring plenty of man＇s rightarm and dett lig were miveing
bat the remainug dimbs supplied his neede．
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Have you noticed at any of the local sam Hiave rou noticed at any of the local sum
mer gardens that many women well known
in St. Louis society sip and apparently en-
jor joy decoctions that femininity is popularly
supposed to deeline and abhorp A prominent St. Lonis phyician is authority for
the statement that the tippling practice among society women is assuming propcr-
tions that are tions that are alarming and dangerous
His name cannot be given, because his His name cannot be given, because his
clientele is largely of the fashionable folk, and he knows too well whereof he apeaks.
Plain plebeian beer or good old rye whisPlain plebeian beer or good old rye whit-
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| firi imbibers, but rather they turn to the | more insidious paresis-producing decootions

of the French. Cordials, liqueurs, and mixtures seem to lead, and with a woman's
idea of the eternal fitness of idea of the eternal fitness of things she
chooses her drioks much as she does her dresses, with the weather eye to the color
effect. The prismatic colors of the Fren
liqueurs are so pretty and attractive that
she dallies with them until she disoovers the penalty that is being exacted from her chan; if not, she goos to a phypician.
'You would be suprised to see the 'You would be suprised to see e the num.
ber of dipsomanis. visiting list,' asys the Republics medical 'The habit of tippling is undoubtedly fastenigg upon St. Louis society women.
There can be no doubt about it, even to There can be no doubt about it, even to
the outaider who looks at society longingly from a place afar off. Did you ever notice that many of the taahionable patrons of the
difierent summer gardens frequently order drinke that have heretofore been $x$ reason is not far to seek. The variety
ooft drinks is in reality not large. T are nearly all based on carbonated watter and they soon bscome ineufflient and un-
satisfying. So milady rebels; she teels satisflying. So milady rebels; she teels
that the is hampered too much by unjust conventionalities, and she arges with her-
self her pet theory of a single standard of propriety for men and woman. Then some night at some amusement resort ohe
askes her escort 'it there would be bit particular harm if she had, ahem - well, for instance, one of those drinks, The
chances are 10 to 1 that unless he is a relative or her fiance he will encourage her
curiosity, and presto! the beginning
is made. After that progress is easy, an moman. It the be of good healthy stock and with a balance wheel of good common
sense, she will indulge her newly acquired wiser. But, on the other hand, take a case that have now under treatment. The
tather of the woman was a noted drinker,
and his sons followed in his footsteps. The and his sone followed in his footsteps. The
mother so shorebce for drink was as strong
as her husband's craving, and while she mat her hubbands s raving, and while ste
coold not control the boys, she did bring could not control the boys, she did bring
up the pirls on the mot striot temperango
lines. Until she reached her twenty fifth year the woman whom I am treating knew
nothing of liquor excent that it had de-
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crased materially the hhappines of
girlhood home. She was at a summer gar-

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { looking enough, but if was qute suffi. } \\ \text { cient to owaken a cravint that before had } \\ \text { lian dormat. Fram that time on she } \\ \text { gratified her desire until it was necessary }\end{array}$ |
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and in the city itself. $\Delta$ family living in and in the city itself. $\Delta$ family living in
the euburb owned a beloved cat, and the cat died. It kad been freezing weather, and there mas no easy way of burying poor puts ; yet, so dear was her memory.
that neither mrater nor mistress was willhast neither mrater nor mistress was will
ing to deposit that once--loved form in the ast-barrel to be 'dumped' by an ungympathelic soul. Finally, after some thoogh Mr. B came to a solution of the difficulty.
-Do ter up in a package,' said he, "and - Do ter up in a package, said he,
ril cary her to town. When we are go ing over the railroid bridge TII open the
window and drcp her overt oard into the
Mra. B. thought this an excellent idea; but she improved upon the suggettion
merely 'doing up' a bundle. She sewe poor pusesy neatly in a windivg-abeest of ine white cloth, and then made ber into
brown paper parcel; and when mornin crown paper parcel; and when morning
came, with s few tears and many injuno ions, she delivered her over to Mr. B.
Now it happened, that morning, the Mr. B. met an old acquaintance on his way to town, and that they both became ab-
sorbed in reminiscence, The consequen was trat thefbrown paper parcel remained antil he rose to leave the car that he re membered it.
For a mome For a moment he was aghast. Then he parcel it was, and took courgge.
'Never mind !' he said to himelf. 'III drop her when I go home.'
He carried the parcel faithully pooited it on an unused deekk. There he de "Jim,' he said to the boy; 'that bundle
is very important. II f forget it to night, The day went on: with its usual routin of callers and queetions, and uhen noting
came he did not need to be reminded of
puss. There lay the package, and he took. np hurriedly and ran for the thain.
That day, it happened had mathe
 Mr. B. read his evening paper all the way
ome with an aborbing interest. When
reached his own door
 a brown pasper $p$
on the instant.
cHent
'Henry, she called, "What's that Pr
He looked at tit helplesly, and his face was dyed by a wave of recollention: It's -Well,', inquired Mrs. B, ' 'what are
oing to do Pou can't keep carrying he
 "'ol', said he, gloomily, 'I can't. We
might baarel.
ash
 jot. Benide, 1l lize one more laat look a
her, poor little pet! Next morning, before it was time for the
abh-man to come, she carefully and readi. man yo come, she carefally and re-
verently removed the brown paper wrap
ping, and she lound within-a very symWetrical roast of beet.
Whose was it $P$ To this day no one
nows. knowas $\overline{\text { True to His Bringiog.Up }}$
A writer in the Independent has discovered something rare- a donkey boy in
Cairo with a sense of the ideal. Most boyo of his profession are a good-natured lot but few are the vices they cannot teach ittle Hassan, on the contrary, seems to dhe principles, and is quietly stanch in his
do them. adherence to them.
Once he refuused a cigarette says the
traveler, and in my aurpriie I almost lost traveler. and in my surprise I almost lost
my belance.

 eleven, whs short, very brown, very scant-
dressed, quite dirty, had only one eye
 ed shoulders and head craned formard.
don't. If I did, me tamly would beat me,
and quite right, too.?


 pray- these are ohameful things ; and if it
man does anything impure, they hang him
to a tree with his form to a tees anything impure, they hang him face toward the sun.
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was worth more than its
wieht in gold.

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Marriageable daughter-I tbink, pa,
that jou do Anthur iviutice when jou_say hat be is penarions.
Precocious brother- Whet pors.
Pa-Why, Bobbie, penurious in close.
Precocious Brother- Then youire right


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