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and describing the circumstances. The next is Humphrey, and the next is Humphrey's assistant, and then Aikins. Fox tells his story in a believable sort of way; but there is one

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# Jury In a Short Hair Hour Hyamese Twins Loose.

THE COLD HAND OF LAW STEPS IN. tirely forgotten any respect it may have had for the court, in their eager desire to obtain ingress themselves. Keeping close to His Lordship, the girls passed coolly through the narrow entrance. The doors were finally barred, and the crowd dispersed in bitter disappointment at their fallure to see the twins or hear Mr. Osler's mighty marshalling of the facts with which the Crown seek to bring conviction to

of either jurymen, counsel or spectators of his views on the whole case. "That is the way I look at it. You which frequently fell from His Lord
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While Mr. Osler was reviewing on behalf of the Crown the evidence which he claimed pointed the finger of guilt at the prisoners, the accused men sat in the dock as motionless as statues and without a trace of color or life in their faces. As His Lordship's charge proceeded the faces of both men brightened with the hope that his words inspired within them, that the

than that of acquittal. When Mr. Osler had stated to the court the grounds upon which he asked for a reserved case, the prisoners ed for a reserved case, the prisoners ing the prisoners and their escort were conducted by their guards from drove to the rear of the Court House the dock to their cells.

Was Mrs. Dallas Changed?

she reached out her hand and grasping his gave it a feeble shake, but it was noticed that there was a complete absence of the display of affection which took place before the jury at the May trial. Mrs. Hyams at once retired and was not seen again in the court room.

Eactly seven minutes after the jury had retired a loud knock was heard at the door through which they had passed into the jury room. A murmur

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passed into the jury room. A murmur ran through the court room that an agreement had been reached, and for for paper for use as ballots.

The Jury With Its Verdict.

Mrs. Wellman had taken leave of their friends in the court room and hurried away to catch the out-going train for their home in New York. A buzz of conversation ran through the court room until 4.35, when the rapping on the jury room door was again heard. As before it was answered by Sheriff Mcwat, who, on receipt of the message, summoned His Lordship from his private room. Everyone knew that a verdict had been reached and a hurrying of feet and uneasy moving about of chairs was followed by a silence almost of death. Every sound was hushed and every eye was turned to the room through which the jury must enter. Slowly the men to whom the fate of the twins had been refused admittance ten minutes before, and had been lingering longinly on the outskirts of the crowd. Noticing the judge approaching, the youngest of the two maids, a bewitching damsel, with brown eyes and drugstore hair, conceived a bright idea, which she expressed in a monotone to her companion. "Say, let's try and get in with the judge; they'll think we belong to his party." The World's young man watched with interest the developheir home in New York. A buzz of by their country filed into their places.

The Twins Looked Happy
The jurors looked satisfied. They

Watched with interest the development of the scheme, and was delighted to see it succeed. The two girls got in front of the judge, who pushed his way through the crowd, which had en-

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Full Text of the Able Mr.
Osler's Closing Remarks, as
Well as the Last Charge of
His Lordship.

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and were shaking hands with their counsel, when Detective Alf Cuddy stepped forward and re-arrested them on the charge already named.

Back to Their Old Quarters.

The twins were escorted by Detective Cuddy and County Constable Burns to the awaiting cab and hurried away to the jail, where the last nine months of their lives have been spent.

The Wells, Richard Lane was paid by a cheque for \$745. Dr. King was also a creditor at that time for some \$250; evidently an account of long standing—the operations that he had performed upon the Prisoner, H. P., having been a year or more before that date. There is also evidence of their being extremely pressed for money, in the fact that the repairs Roberts did in December, for a small amount, he had a great difficulty in collecting for.

HOW THE MORNING OPENED.

On That Fatal Morning.

Did the prisoners keep the appointment they had made the night before with Wells? He was wanted early; he was wanted to meet the prisoner H. P. Hyams on some business. What business? Is it shown there was anything to be done in the warehouse? Is

with reference to it.
"Now, when we come to consider the events of that morning, you must bear in mind the prisoners are here

out hundreds of people desirous hearing the balance of Mr. Osler's adhe H. out hundreds of people desirous of dress, and the constables at all the doors had their hands full in keeping which he claimed pointed the finger of away the crowds who eagerly sought were in vial. Many of them, were in vial. Many of them, were more side-door" propensities, hied themselves to Court-street lane, thinking to
get in by the back entrance, but them

The Twins Arrive.

It was 9.15 when the hacks containand the crowd eagerly tipped forward to get a glimpse of the faces of the men who are to know their fate in a

Mrs. Dallas Hyams had sat during few hours.

The twins alighted from the coupe through the coupe of the twins alighted from the twins alighted from the coupe of the twins alighted from the twins alighted from the coupe of the twins alighted from th Mrs. Dallas Hyams had sat during the afternoon in the northwest corner with a firm, brisk step, but their appearance would suggest that they had passed her on the way to his cell from which he was to return to hear the verdict that to death, death, woung man. The prisoners were quick-solution of the same and a cheery "Good morning," Harry Hyams returned the greeting of The World's young man. The prisoners were quick-solution in chief and the greeting of the world. You listened to him meant life or death, young man. The prisoners were quickly ushered through the crowd, and en-

They Made no Distinction.

Mr. J. W. St. John, M.L.A., Manaran through the court room that an agreement had been reached, and for the moment there was a bustle of excitement. Sheriff Mowat answered the call, which proved to be only a request for paper for use as ballots.

The Jury With Its Verdict.

The application of Mr. Osler for a new trial had been concluded, Mr. and Mrs. Wellwar had taken leave of their means, and no distinction was made.

Barristers Johnston. Horn and Mur-Barristers Johnston, Horn and Murdoch entered the court at 9.45, and were curiously criticized as they

Girls Fooled the Constables.

Akins. Fox tells his story in a believable sort of way; but there is one matter of extreme improbability with reference to his story; and that is the having told it at the saloon where he got a drink and the people coming over. It is a very curious thing that neither Crown nor defence have been able to put into the box any single visitor of that kind on the premises. If any parties were allowed in that building beyond those named there is no record or trace of them; none of them seemed to come forward. Is not Fox there mistaken? Is not his visit to the saloon later on? It would appear almost impossible that there could have been these visitors, for we find when Miss Lattimer comes the doors are locked; we find that care was taken in that way and we find that the news of the occurrence did not spread; did not even reach White's office, adjacent to 11 King-street, till about a quarter to one.

Who Changed the Body?

The Men Immediately Re-arrested on Leaving the Prisoners' Dock

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The blood on the clothes of Dallas and Harry was also referred to by Mr. Osler, who said that in all fairness to the prisoners it must be said that this was compatible with the theory of accident. The wounds on the face were dealt with and the attention of the jury drawn to the utter failure by the defence to account for the glass in the wound over the right eye. Great stress was laid upon the evidence showing the existence of the wound over the left eye.

Re the Medical Testimony.

Osler asked the jurymen to take a watch chain to the jury room, tie a lead pencil in it to represent the rigidity of the back bone, and see if they could induce it to fall perpendicular as

it possible," said the counsel. "that by an accident, almost a miracle, should take place just at a happy time for these prisoners, or are they the despairing suggestions of men with their lives at stake? You must read the mechanical and medical expert in the light of what preceded and followed Time Cuts but Little Figure.

In speaking of the knock-down blow, Mr. Osler asked if a blow from an ax, engaging with the internal angular process would not cause the fracture found there, and break in the malar bone. All say there was a knock-down blow, and the method of it is immaterial. The question of time was not important, as in this case a man mould be allive in one minute and dead the next. The time between life and death could be counted in seconds. The sounds heard by McCarthy might be expected when the skilful murderer was at work. "I would expect," said Mr.Osler, "to find the skilful murderer going upstairs to drop the weight and the cage so as to

bear in mind the prisoners are here surrounded by witnesses friendly to themselves. The story of Dr. King, the story of Fox, the story of Dr. Alkins, the story of Mrs. Pengally, the story of Richard Lane, are the stories of those who are in sympathy with the accused. We find Dr. King, we find Dr. Alkins at once, after the arrest in the office of the defendant solicitors; Fox also there. I don't say there was any harm in it; I don't say there was impropriety in it, or any harm

"Dallas conflicting stories."

"Dallas never claimed he was at the barber shop or at White's," Mr. Osler said, "but when pleading women asked to know how it happened he tells them, 'I was there; I heard it fall; I went down; the weight was on him; I fainted. They want you to believe this. Is that an answer to it? Does I fainted. They want you to believe this. Is that an answer to it? Does not it stamp the evidence that the defence have brought as to the time and movements of the prisoners, with more than doubt? Before we analyze what should be done with these witnesses let us see just what the statements made by the prisoners were; let us take the hook. To Dr. King H. P. Hyams stated that deceased had been struck by the weight and they had got the weight off the head. The accident occurred apparently when H. P. Hyams was there; according to Dr. King, the weight had come down the shaft, and they had taken it off. He says they had explained to him the hoist was out of order, and that the weight had been caught, and fell and struck him on the head; he attempted to get him out from under the weight; can't say whether he said he took out his watch and it was 3.55 when Harry sat down in that chair that morning. He was gone as a witness for the defence when he said he took out his watch and it was 3.55 when Harry sat down in that chair that morning. He was gone as a witness for the defence when he said he took out his watch and it was 3.55 when Harry sat down in that chair that morning. He was gone as a witness for the defence when he said he took out his watch and it was 3.55 when harry sat down in that chair that morning. He was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said he took out his watch and it was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said he took out his watch and it was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said at my office he did not think he wight can't say whether he said he took out his watch and it was 4.65 when he said he took out his watch and it was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said he took out his watch and it was 3.55 when harry sat down in that chair that morning. He was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said he took out his watch and it was 5 minutes to 9 o'clock when he said at my office he did not think he wish that death till two years after; there was nothing to make Gardipy remember that fact as in he shaft, and at my office " Now with these general remarks upon the class of testimony the Crown has to deal with, what is the first development we have? The first development is from Dr. King's testimony; and the importance of that development is that we find that dead body in the possession of these prisoners—killed by violence. And if you find two men in a room and the body there of a third, fresh killed by violence, what presumption prices? Have ence, what presumption arises? Have they to show it was accident? Have the Crown to show it was designed? If there is an appapent and reasonable accident to account for it, then the onus is upon the Crown to show design; but if there is nothing reasonable; if there is nothing probabe; then they have to account for that dead body lying there, and to account for the violence that has brought about the death. Are the prisoners in that plight? It is manifest, it is clear that unless a reasonable accident is suggested, is shown to be probable, they must answer for that death. The body is yet warm when Dr. King comes; so warm that he feels anxiously for the pulse. Now, Dr. King puts his visit between 9 and 10 c'clock; I will treat of time as a whole afterwards. Crown to show it was designed ? the shaft and struck Wells, and that it had come off the hook and struck him when he was locking up the shaft. H. P. Hyams heard the weight fall"

Mr. Osler read the different state-

COMRADES IN THE BETTING CRUSADE.

MESSRS. DUMOULIN and PATTESON, together :

Oh! We'll jump on it together ! We're down on it. You bet.

Continued on page two.

deny being there when the accident consider these statements, "Just consider these statements, which are of the utmost importance in this case. Are they consistent with the evidence the defence set up? Are they consistent with an alibi set up? Are they consistent with the absence of the prisoners? To three witnesses H. P. Hyams said he was there. Wherever Dallas speaks of it he says he was there Both were there and heard the crash; Dallas at one time fixing the weight and it drops; Dallas at another time writing in the office, and heard the crash; H. P. Hyams at another time in the office, and runs out after hearing the crash and meets Dallas on the stairs. By these things you test and determine between guilt and innocence. Were they there? Both have said dence the office was locked. They said that Grone was there; why was Grone not called? Wouldn't he say what friend White has said?

"When the evidence of McMillan came up for consideration, the plece from which the projection was alleged to have been sawn off, and the portion of the floor taken from the warehouse, were used as object lessons before the jury, and from which suggestions were thrown out to the jury on the probability of the weight catching. Is it not all evidence of despair?" asked Mr. Osler.

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Were they there? Both have said
they were. Did they hear the
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were there? Both have said so.
Then what possible weight can you
give to the evidence of those
brought here to suggest that they
were not? Can you waive for a moment McCarthy's evidence as to time? ment McCarthy's evidence as to time?
My learned friend says I cross-examined McCarthy unduly, but I cross-examined him with a knowledge of what these men had said, and with a knowledge that was inconsistent with McCarthy's story. If it was the weight he heard fall, then was it the weight Dallas or H. P. Hyams said they heard fall? Was it the weight they or either of them started?

McCarthy's Touched Up.

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"McCarthy's evidence, as I said last might be expected when the skilful murderer was at work. "I would expect," said Mr. Osler, 'to find the skilful murderer going upstairs to drop the weight and the cage so as to make a noise."

The contradictions in the defence on the question of time were pointed out by Mr. Osler, who said that if Nell, Collins and Jessiman were right, Barber Show Stept the others were wrong, opposed to all this was the only statement that Dallas is known to have ever made, that he weight fall, and rushing downstairs, he fainted over the body of the prostrate boy.

"Dallas never claimed he was at the barber shop or at White's," Mr. Osler, who said, "but when pleading women askstad," "but when pleading women askstad," "but when pleading women askstad," "but when pleading women askstad, "but when pleading women askstad," "but when pleading women askstad," "but when pleading women askstant, and ought not to do so, and I fairly but the time comes when Martha to the core when Martha to to do so, and I fairly but the time comes when Martha to the core when Martha to to do so, and I fairly but the time comes when Martha to the core when Martha to the core when Martha to to do so, and I fairly but the time comes when Martha to the time the comes when Martha to the time the provise of the weight the content of the money in the provise of the more content of the content of the more content of the mor

exact time, when, according to the ordinary memory of man, he could not and ought not to do so, and I fairly tested such men by trying their record. I asked McCarthy questions about his business, but he could not tell me. Now if a man's memory does not help him to remember the strong points, how are you to believe a man who says at that moment I stood with three eggs in each hand.

"I submit to you upon the statements of the prisoners, McCarthy is excluded; I submit to you upon his cross-examination, he is excluded. It is impossible that he should so remember.

Mr. Osler's Last Remarks.

In conclusion Mr. Osler said: "I have done what I could to present these facts to you on the part of the Crown; we have done all that could be done to bring light on this transaction; the defence, as was their right, hedged themselves behind all the technical rules of the present law. It was their right. Our criminal law has been built up from age to age, and the prisoners are hedged in by technical rules made by judges at times when every excuse was made to let the prisoners off because the punishment was greater than the crime than when men were hanged for larceny and minor offences; rules—merciful rules—were built to protect men, when judges were more merciful than the law, and these rules remain. Aids to the defence; aids they are entitled to; limits of the Crown's right which must be observed. But with all these difficulties, what has the Crown done? Have they brought this home to these prisoners? The Crown has done all Horn makes his suggestions and statements, and when the second interview takes place the accommodating memory of Mr. Ranmage had spanned the trouble and come to the exact

"was manifestly trying to justify himself for not holding an inquest. He should have thought that the doctor would have taken a different course, having regard to the fact that he was not in possession of the full facts. The evidence of the Prestons was not beleivable, because it was not consistent. At one court he fails to mention several matters which after he gets more light, and has a better understanding of what was wanted, are perfectly clear in his memory. Then came the tests of the Wednesday following, when according to the evidence the office was locked. They said that Grone was there; why was Crone

The Date of Execution Not Yellows

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Holmes Hears the Terrible Message Without Showing Any Emotion-Returned to Prison and a Death Watch Placed Over Him-Now There is Talk of Appealing the Case to the Supreme Court.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for having caused the death in this city of Benjamin F. Pitezel, was this morning, in the Court of Oyer and nying the accused a new trial was delivered by Judge Arnold, it having been and Arnold, who heard the application for a new trial. Judge Arnold then pro-

nounced the death sentence. Holmes. who had been brought into court to hear the opinion, was not affected by the adverse decision, and tones, sentenced him to be "hanged by the neck until dead," the air of apparent indifference which was so manifest throughout the celebrated trial, multi-murderer.

Holmes was then returned to the county prison, and a death watch was cution will be fixed by Governor Hast-

Worth's story is true?"

Harry as a Conspirator.

The events that fololwed the death were revived in detail. "H. P. Hyams got a certain portion of the money, but the time comes when Martha Wells learns that their is something wrong. She flees from him; she is afraid to remain longer in his preserve, because of his influence over her. He can get no more money and he must find out her hiding place. He leads her friends to believe that he is in receipt of a monthly allowance. He is given her address; he finds the girl, and pleads and argues with her for 24 hours. There is to be no mistake this time. The wedding must take place on the following Tuesday, and then fellows the absorption of the rest of the money.

Will be inked by Governor Hastsings.

The opinion covers 37 typewritten pages, and Judge Arnold occupied an hour in its delivery Every phase of the noted case was gone into and the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in the application for a new trial were disponits raised by the defence in young lady barbers, who will be pleased to attend to the wants of any Musee see patron who may call upon them. A large space will be set apart in the leture hall, which will be arranged to represent an elaborate barber shop, where the ladies can be seen constantly during the hours the house is horseshoer, will remain another week open. Prof. Geo. Rich, the scientific open. Prof. Geo. Rich, the scientific horseshoer, will remain another week to interest the many horsemen of Toronto. One of the best shows of the ronto.

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had an opportunity of expressing their views. They doubtless gave the Minister of Justice an excellent idea of the situation, if we are to judge from his remarks to the Law and Order deputation. He gave very cold comfort to the fanatics in that body. In this term, of course, I don't include Canon DuMoulin, Hon. G. W. Allan, the Bishop of Toronto, Mr. G. R. R. Cock-

howing that the affair was dangerous of life. "There is nothing in the evience to show that there was any hange in the condition of the hoist the time poor Wells met his death." His Lordship then pictured the vents of the morning of death, following the order suggesthed by the efence, from the time Wells left the ouse until his discovery in the baseouse until his discovery in the base-

The Gloves and Spectacles.

"There is a discrepancy in regard to the vidence of the gloves and spectacles; it was argued they could not be broken in the way they were by the fall of the

David Thompson, who occupies a hop in Queen-street east, appeared before the judiciary in Osgoode Hall aturday with a motion to quash the onviction agains; him on a charge of selling liquor without a license.





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EQUITABLE .... \$2,139,735

Mutual..... 1,308,345

New York..... 1,681,755

Æ'tna ..... 806,859

Confederation .... 57,342

INCREASE IN PREMIUM IN-

COME IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94.

EQUITABLE ... \$24,007,601

Mutual..... ...... 22,272,905

New York..... .. 18,452,023

RATIO OF SURPLUS TO LIA-BILITIES, DEC. 31, 1894. EQUITABLE .... 25.40 p.c. Mutual .... 12.55 p.c. New York .... 15.80 p.c. Confederation.... 8.99 p.c. Sun..... 11.17 p c.

ASSURANCE IN FORCE, DEC. EQUITABLE. \$913,556,733 Mutual.. ... 854,710,761 New York.. .. .. 813,294,160 Ætna.... 135,907,796 Confederation ... 25,455,342 Sun..... 31,528,570

INCOME SAVED FOR INVEST-EOUITABLE ... \$16,248,248 Mutual.... 14,877,638 New York.... 12,343,884 Ætna. ..... 1,689,380 The state of the s Confederation. .. . 852,420 Sun..... .....

INCREASE IN ASSETS IN 16 YEARS, 1885-'94. EQUITABLE ... \$127,173,189 Mutual.... 100,194,322 New York.. .. .... 103,551,792 Æ tna..... 12,219,441 D BREEZE - TERRETE

INCREASE IN SURPLUS IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94.

EQUITABLE ... \$27,017,995

New York ..... 14,883,707

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Figures for the Canadian com-panies are stated on their own stan-dards, which are on a less rigid bas-is than that of the Equitable.

Sun...... .... ... 353,237

INCREASE IN ASSURANCE IN FORCE IN 10 YEARS,

EQUITABLE \$604,147,562 Mutual ..... 502,921,476

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INCREASE IN TOTAL INCOME IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94. EQUITABLE \$28,666,246 Mutual..... 26,661,211 New York.. .... 22,650,562 Ætna.... 2,578,971 Sun..... .. ...... 1,113,385 INCREASE IN PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94. EQUITABLE. \$12,278,566 Mutual.. ..... ... 7,166,195 New York..... 8,930,048 Ætna..... 1,142,909 Confederation....

INCOME SAVED FOR INVEST-MENT IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94. EQUITABLE.. \$126,000,761 Mutual..... 91,621,748 New York..... 97,643,828 Ætna.... 11,838,533 Confederation ....

SURPLUS EARNED IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94. EQUITABLE .. \$46,259,509 New York .... 33,993,408

IN SEASON AND OUT. Chronic Comment on Things Social and

Confederation..... . . .

To tip a servant at your club is an act of bad taste and misplaced generosity which a gentleman avoids. If one member of a club tips a servant it one member of a club tips a servant it means that he is gaining attention from that servant at the expense of the other members. In certain clubs in Toronto I believe some members make a practice of tipping the waiters. They do it no doubt out of good feeling and from ignorance, but the point should be well understood by them. At Christmas time they can obtain an opportunity of showing their appreciation of a servant's civility in the club subscription which is taken up for the servants' benefit.

I believe the Toronto Club intends shortly to hold a loan exhibition of valuable pictures. This has been a desideratum in Toronto and we have had few opportunities here of seeing any really good painting. It is proposed that the loan of some of the famous pictures in the possession of Sir William Van Horne, Sir Donald Smith, Mr. James Ross and other wealthy collectors of Montreal should be requested. It is to be hoped that the intention will become a fait accompliand it is pretty well assured that a collection of the best paintings in the country would be brought together for the delectation of the Toronto public. The expenses of insurance and lighting would be considerable but these would doubtless be met by a charge for admission.

It begins to look as though life might be worth living in Toronto the hypocritical on Sunday after all. The far atics have been having some knock down blows lately. They may become awakened to the fact that we are living in civilized Canada in the ninetecnth century and not in Puritan Scotland of the seventeenth. The Sunday golf decision, the Kelly 'bus case, the reply of Sir Charles Tupper to the anti-betting delegation, all show a broader and more independent spirit than the Pharisees had expected. Judge Rose has yet to be heard from on the Rose has yet to be heard from on the Sunday street car question, in which the legal force in favor of the more liberal convention is strong. Better times are on the wing for poor fanatic-

dom of Lord Dunraven's latest course in one control of the control with the America's Cup controversy, it is pleasant to hear arguments in his favor and such is the following from The London Sporting Life of Nov. 13:

"Calling a spade a spade is always the easiest to travel of the many roads to reason, albeit not always the smoothest of the paths of policy, as Lord Dunraven is now experiencing. As in the case of the beggar's parrot, who 'couldn't speak, but was a beggar to think,' the depth of his lordship's thoughts are of an unknown quentity may be, but the tenor there of has been formulated in his historical pamphlet plain for all folk to see. American yachtsmen may feel agrieved and bluster any amount, but even they cannot deny the blanketing of the opposing craft, or their inability to interfere in the face of palpable ur fairness thuswise, hence the gist of the statement stands good anyway. Lrd Dunraven's accusation re the alteration of the Defender's load water line is a delicate matter for outside comment. I grant you, yet not even 'New Yor'. teration of the Defender's load water line is a delicate matter for outside comment, I grant you, yet not even 'New York in an uproar' (as I note one 'New York in an uproar' (as I note one the vast majority of English folk from accepting his lordship's ipse dixit right passions. The delineation, though consistent enough, is depressing, and we can not share in the author's almost maudlin sympathy with Jude's weaknesses.

Though there are women like Araminutes, and N. Gibson of Delaware, Ontario, was third. He took 37 minutes and N. Gibson of Delaware, onting is given up to the analysis of such as she. For the vacillating and impossible Sue we have only a feeling of impatience. The novelist has again of impatience. The novelist has again

Confederation .. .....

voman.
"Silver coin; Canadian; value ten
tents; date 1874," was the answer.
The Professor passed the Admiral to

man or sportsman this side the Atlantic, and for this state of affairs the Yankees have only themselves to blame, as Chevalier puts it."

An English sailor is responsible for a new expression for that feeling bordering on inelyticity which is expressed. Mr. Hardy's genius.

An English sailor is responsible for a new expression for that feeling bordering on inebriety which is expressed by the words "Pretty well, I thank 'ee" He was charged with drunkenness, admitting the offence partially, but adding that he "was not over Plimsoll's mark." For the benefit of landlubbers, must I state that Plimsoll's mark depths a certain depth on

So they walked in. Prof. Laurence had his assistant, a young woman, blindfolded on the stage. He would pass among the audience take articles from them, make a mystic hand wave to the young woman on the stage and she would tell what the article was. He came to the two Torontonians. After a diligent search he took a ten cent piece out of the G.G.A.'s pocket. "What do I hold in my hand?" asked the Professor of the blindfolded young woman. woman.

Rose has yet to be heard from on the Sunday street car question, in which the legal force in favor of the more liberal convention is strong. Better times are on the wing for poor fanatic-famed Toronto.

Although I cannot agree in the wisdom of Lord Dunraven's latest course in connection with the America's Cup controversy, it is pleasant to hear arguments in his favor and such is the

later somebody would trace Consuelo
Vanderbilt's lineage and bring about
some link between her ancestor and
the great Duke of Marlborough. It
reaches me from an English source.

Mayor Swift Creates a Sensation
Telling a Little of the Truth in
Regard to Rottenness.

is used in the playbills by a company now touring Missouri It causes "Hamlet" to read like an old-time melodrama. The final line is not based on the play. Synopsis.

Synopsis.

Act 1—Elsinore. The palace. The platform before the castle. The appearance of the ghost of Hamlet's father, by whom is related his "strange and unnatural murder."

Act 2—The feigning of madness. Hamlet arranges with the players to play before the usurping king (his uncle) a scene resembling the murder of his father. "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch, the conscience of the king."

the king."
Act 3—The plotting of the king and Polonius to test Hamlet's sanity. Hamlet's grief at Ophelia's complicity therein. The play scene. The king's

CHICAGO'S AWFUL CONDITION.

but adding that he "was not over Pilmsolf's mark." For the benefit of landlubbers, must I state that Pilmsolf's mark denotes a certain depth on the ship lower than which she must not load.

It was during Horse Show week in New York that the Admiral and the Genial General Agent found time hanging a little heavy on their hands one afternoon and went around to see what was going on at the theatres. They came to Koster & Blal's. They saw a light inside, but the inner doors were shut. The Genial General Agent advanced to the box office.

"Is there a show going on this afternoon?" he asked.

"No, sir!"

"What is the theatre lighted up for?"

"Prof. Laurence is giving a private seance to the press of New York on mental telegraphy."

"Well, we came from Canada, and would like very much to see the performance. My friend here is editor of The Dally Chippewa and I am business manager of The Cloola."

"New Spaper men, ch? Walk right in "So they walked in. Prof. Laurence had his assistant, a young woman, blindfolded on the stage. He would pass among the audience take articles from them, make a mystic hand wave them, make a mystic hand wave them, make a mystic hand wave the from them and the great Duke of Marlborough, the great Duke of Marlborough, was conditioned the gidner of Marlborough, was conditioned the gidner of Marlborough, was conditioned the provided the pr

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THE WORKING BOYS HOME.

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### IN SOCIETY.

Continued from Page 8.

Vaux Chadwick, Miss Osler, Rev. William Carter, Mrs. Schuch, Mr. B. Winans and very many more. Refreshments were served in the hall throughout and between the dances.

Toronto guests at the ball given by the Royal Scots at the Windsor Hall, Montreal, on Friday, included Lieut.-Col. Davidson, Major Cosby, Captains Hendrie, Michie and Robertson of the Toronto Highlanders.

General Gascoigne was dined and wined at Kingston last week, especially by the officers of "A" Battery on Tuesday evening.

The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen were in Winnipeg yesterday. They are expected at Rideau Hall next Friday. An At Home in honor of the Football

An At Home in honor of the Football champions will be given, under the auspices of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, in the University Gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Dec. 4. The teams will be presented with medals and the Dominion of Canada, Province of Ontario and Faculty Cups, after which dancing will be engaged in on the floor of the gymnasium, which is the largest and best in Toronto. A running track accessible meagre street cleaning appropriation is all but exhausted. The fire department is handicapped by lack of funds to increase the force, and from top to bottom the local government was suffering for money and being conducted largely to avoid an increase of the floating idebtedness of \$5,000,000.

A general discussion of the situation followed and the meeting was adjourned until next Friday afternoon. In the meantime a committee of five will prepare some definite plan to be worked on at the next gathering in order that the present embarrassed financial condition of the city may be dealt with properly.

THE WORKING BOYS' HOME.

A Worthy Institution Sorely in Need of Financial Assistance.

Hon. G. W. Allan occupied the chair at Friday night's meeting of the Work-

fuel. I wrote the House or Industry these facts, vouching for the respectability of the family and their urgent need. Several days subsequent to this I telephoned daily to Mr. McLaughlin, the manager of the House of Industry, the necessities of the case, urging him to send coal, but up to the time of writing nothing has been done, and only for generous neighbors who came to the woman's aid, she might have starved. To make matters worse thewoman will require medical attendance shortly. Surely if there are rules and regulations which prevent relief being sent, the sooner these are amended the better.

THOMAS YELLOWLEES.

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Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will deliver an address on "The Science of Agriculture," at a meeting of the Iroquois High School Natural Science Association, to be held at Iroquois, Tuesday, December 3rd, Prof. Robertson of the Dominion Exeptimental Farm; Thomas Macdenald, President Dundas Farmers' Institute, Morrisburg, and D. Derbyshire, President Ontario Creameries Association, will also deliver addreses.

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PHARISEES' PETTY TYRANNY. be dismissed. The action of the constables and the Mayor's order (through which the Kelly family were arrested) a morbid maternal instinct; then, bewas wholly unauthorized; it was at ing unable to bring them up, letting which the latter do not deserve, for most a mere police protection which them die of starvation. prevented Kelly from driving without a Nor is murder wanting among anilicense and would have been amply mals: that is to say, not murder such most ferocious of all beings. Is it pos satisfied by the issue of a summons.

This is the extremest of extreme cases struggle for life; but murder commitand, in my experience, is without a ted under the influence of individual parallel. The plaintiffs Kelly were ar- malice or passion. It would be absurd

"A Daniel come to judgment." Chief Justice Hagarty has aroused a feeling of genulne rejoicing and admiration among the liberal-minded people of the dicty by his remarks on the petty police-tyranny which has been in voque here for so many years, since the Archaeholdian of the Stephenese have been in power. There has been much chaffing under this dark-age, blue-law Purturincal system, but it is likely that if anything can permeate the thick conk of the province—a gentlement and his irreproache able integrity. The detective and "morality" forces of the Toronto police have been to much engaged over the pursuit of minor offences and the punishment of infractions of municipal by laws. They have now been told to draw in their horns and not to interfer with a citizen's private rights. Still in the Archaeboldian gospel, the trace the citizen's private rights. Still in the Archaeboldian gospel, the trace the citizen's private rights. Still in the Archaeboldian gospel, the trace with greated severity than the commission of a crime. It is infinitely more criminal to ride on a street car on Sunday than to pick a pocket on a son of a crime. It is infinitely more criminal to ride on a street car on Sunday than to pick a pocket on a week day. It is a curious commentary on our municipal headship when we reflect that it was this Kelly bus case which instigated into his soul prompt and decision at the composition of the city courts being present. The following were elected with a very serious psychic defect which incompanies them when they do get them. ANTI-MONOPOLY.

Union District Council, C.O.F., met Friday night, representatives from eleven of the city courts being present. The following were elected with a very serious psychic defect which incompanies them when they do get them. ANTI-MONOPOLY.

of a higher intelligence man does not differ greatly in his natural instincts or his uncivilized state from the lower animal. A recent writer has discovered that in an important respect the lower animals resemble man, namely in the commission of some psychic trouble are also to be found among the more intelligent species—crimes very much resembling those caused by madness in man. Thus,

veloped into a separate variety, living almost exclusively by plunder.
They may thus be said to be an example of innate and organic criminal
det, a distinguished French veterinary that it every veterinary the said to be an example of innate and organic criminal-

cial communities formed by dove-cotes. Signor Muccioli, Secretary to the Roman society for pigeon breeding, has remarked that in almost every dove-cote there are individuals which try to obtain the material necessary to build obtain the material necessary to build sent this peculiar physiognomy.

It foot might lead us to suspect Rubber ....

found among these thieves as among rect; that is to say, sometimes a crimi those of human species—the inability nal son is born of a criminal father; to work. This kind of pigeon is therefore almost always carefully excluded nal's son is afflicted with a different from dove-cotes, either because they do not produce good carriers, or because they become troublesome times it engenders madness, sterility, idiocy, physiological and mental weak-

ily which in most cases dies, notwith-standing the solicitude of its adopting.

Thus, all the standing the solicitude of its adopting Thus, all the phenomena of human parent, which is affectionate, but is nable to discharge a mother's duties. "We all agree that this appeal must similar to this may be observed among all than men. When we wish to conmules; certain mules luring foals away vey the idea that a man is extremely

parallel. The plaintiffs Kelly were arrested without a warrant for the breach of a regulation of the police commissioners. The action was one of trespass, and no notice of it was necessary.

"I wish some representation could make the plaintiffs to declare that the hawk which kills a swallow is a criminal, for he is only fighting out his struggle for existence; but, on the other hand, animals which kill others of their own species are guilty of a true criminal act when the police commissioners. The action was one of trespass, and no notice of it was necessary.

reflect that it was this Kelly bus case which instigated into his soul prompt and decisive action, and which warmed to activity the dear old lady who has presided over the Council for the past two years. And this is the result. Let us hope that the Chief Justice's rebuke will have its effect on the police officers mentioned, but so accustomed have they become to despotism that not even the Gordon case nor again the Kelly indictment nor anything the Kelly indict the Kelly indiction of the body, and is made of hand-knit aline. Bro. J. R. Allan, Second Vice-President, Bro. J. Bro. D. J. Bradley; Treasurer, Bro. J. R. Allan, Some of the body, and is made of hand-knit aline. Bro. S. D. Rogers; Secre

of a higher intelligence man does not differ greatly in his natural instincts or his unotvilled state from the lower animal. A recent writer has discovered that in an important respect the-lower animals resemble man, namely in the commission of crime and in the possession of crime and the possession of the pos

ity among insects, and they represent surgeon, says that in every regiment what Prof. Lombroso calls the born criminals—that is, individuals which horses that rebel against discipline and what Prof. Lombroso calls the born criminals—that is, individuals which are led to crime by their own organic constitution.

According to the observations of Linnaeus and Tesse, which Romanes believes to be probable, sparrows are sometimes guilty of real robbery with regard to swallows' nests; and the swallows' nests; and the swallows in their turn defend themselves and take their revenge.

Real instances of theft may also be observed among pigeons, in the artificial communities formed by dove-cotes. Signor Muccioli, Secretary to the Romanes believes and take their revenge.

Real instances of theft may also be observed among pigeons, in the artificial communities formed by dove-cotes. Signor Muccioli, Secretary to the Romanes that rebel against discipline and horses that rebel against discipline and let no opportunity escape them of doing harm either to man or to their companions. In dealing with such it is necessary to be always on one's guard; and it is frequently imperative that they be separated from the others in they be separa

sent this peculiar physiognomy.

This fact might lead us to suspect that the phenomena which relate to the hereditary nature of criminal instincts are not observable in the human species only. Other facts, indeed, can be quoted in support of this hypothesis, to prove that the laws of criminal heredity are the same in man and in animals. It is knewn that, according to Prof. Lombroso's theory, the hereditary transmission of crime in man is sometimes direct and sometimes individual.

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through their thievish propensities.
Cases of theft have at times been remarked among female dogs, but such cases are always influenced by maternal love. Certain dogs which, when in a normal condition, are very the cases are always influenced by maternal love. The companies of a more than a condition of the case in talligence been a companies.

well behaved and respect their mas-ters' property, begin to steal when dog, and an eccentric one which is half they have puppies, and they steal anything the latter will eat. It is still mal individual, and one which is ugly, more curious that certain sterile dogs criminal and eccentric. The young of will steal the young belonging to others, in order to form a family—a fame whereas the criminal individual begets

cies, but on a smaller scale. The animals are in a certain sense less crimistrosities of man. Man is, indeed, the sible, in the zoological world, to find anything similar to the cruelties practiced by the savage tribes of Africa (the Dahomey tribe for instance); or of will others of their own species are guilty of a true criminal act when they do so for any other reason than that of self-defence. Thus, Karl Vogt, the celebrated German naturalist, has observed a couple of storks that had for several years built their nest in a village near Salette. One day it was not the only case of the kind we have had before us and as ratepayers we cannot too strongly deprecate the course which is apparently considered proper. The appeal will be dismissed."

"A Daniel come to judgment." Chief Justice Hagarty in Kelly Sunday bus case.

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'AU PIED DE LA LETTRE."

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-From Punch.

NEW WOMAN'S NEEDS

to this sport, and some of them are perfect, while most have their good points. One of the best is moderately long in front and exceedingly short on the hips, where it has two gores of elastic, which give with every movement of the legs. Another corset for the woman with a very short figure,



made to order, for one gets an article made to order, for one gets an article that fits, and most manufacturers gvarantee them for one year. The majority of women wear out four or five \$2 corsets a year, and one made to order costs only \$9—that is the cheapest—and while it may seem a good deal for a person on a short allowance to invest in a price of stays it never the second secon invest in a pair of stays, it pays in the end. No two women have figures exactly alike, and it is almost impos-sible to get a satisfactory ready-made corset."

corset."
In reply to the question whether dress reform, physical culture, and athletics wouldn't finally drive out corsets altogether, this expert said:
"No, I think not. These things are teaching women practical sense about construction of corsets, and manufacconstruction of corsets, and manufacturers and importers are heartily glad of it. But I do not think that women will ever leave off corsets altogether. Nature has moulded them so that they need something to support them. Many women are so full in the bust that they cannot go without stays, while others are so thin that they have absclutely no curves except those given to them by a corset. Again very stout women look slouchy without corsets, and women are always going to be women, no matter how much they run, jump, play tennis, row; swing dumbbells, and ride bicycles; they aren't going to give up any garment that increases their feminine charms."

pened to be absent. The Creed was said as usual until they came to the passage, "I believe in the Holy Ghost," when the boy whose turn it was to go on hesitated for a minute, and then said: "Please; sir, him at believes I the Holy Ghost isn't here to-day."

said: "Please, sir, him at benever Holy Ghost isn't here to-day." CABLE.

It was at a ball given in a country town last winter. "The Bachelors and Benedicts of B— request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Noggs' company, etc." The Noggses formerly lived near B—but are now resident in Toronto. They had a good time, particularly Mr. Noggs with some of his old flames, and his wife was also pleased with her reception. During the evening she drew her husband aside, "Look here, Jack, see what I just found in one of the sitting out rooms, this green silk garter." "Ah, yes; it belongs to Mrs. Gli-horpe. I was—er—er—!!"

Noggs is still suffering.

BARNIE.

He had lately come from Trinity College. At a small town somewhere between Oshawa, Whitby or Cobours, down in that direction anyway, he was taking the service one Sunday, and the curacy was vacant. There was also a very attractive young woman in a front seat over whom the young cleric's even would stroll in spite of himself. He wanted, however, to make a good impression with the parish; and he was putting all the earnestness he could muster into the service. "We shall now sing hymn 259," and in full, rich voice he impressively read the first line, "Kinkering Kongs their titles take."

DS.

A City Orchard's Fruit The body of a recently born female child, wrapped up in a paper, was found by P. C. Wallace in an orchard owned by James Nichols, at the cor-ner of Pape-avenue and Gerrard-street Friday afternoon. The body was removed to the Morgue, and Dr. Pickering has issued a warrant for an inquest at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The child appeared to have been born

### PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for the passage of an Act in amendment of its Act of Incorporation, 52 Victoria, chapter 104, entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters," and that the nature and object of the proposed Act, are as follows, to wit:

Nature has moulded them so that they need something to support them. Many women are so full in the bust that they have about they cannot go without stays, while others are so thin that they have about they not curves except those given to them by a ceyset. Again very stout women look slouchy without corsest, and women are always going to be women, no matter how much they run, jump, play tennis, row; swing dumbbells, and ride bicycles; they aren't going to give up any garment that increases their feminine charms."

THE STOUT WOMAN'S CORSET.

Who wishes to gain as much length as possible, is 10 1-2 inches in front and 8 inches under the arms. It has a large plack on the hips and in front, fully three inches below the waist line, and to these the skirts are fastened in stead of taking up the waist line. Still another, of similar style, is only nine inches in front and six under the arms. A short, closely woven corset, containing several hundred whalebones, is Guilte popular with wheelwomen. They say it is as soft as an old rag, but no odd thing."

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SERVICE. City Ticket Office, No. 1.

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until she was safely at home again. Of course, such a thing could only have been carried out in a quiet country place, where the features of royalty were not too familiar.

Princess Maud paints, carves in wood, and sews beautifully; but she cares little for playing or singing—possibly because her mother and sister surpass her achievements in those directions (their duet playing is very high class). So "Harry," as an organette, to which she turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever her tastes incline her to melody, and she has the turns gleefully whenever he



A DISTANT HINT

Seymour, formerly of Port Hope.

All who saw "Trilby" at the Princess will understand how readily the play lends itself to burlesque. "Thriby," the travesty of the piece which is to be presented this week at the Princess, and which comes here straight from a success in New York, is certain of large and fashionable patronage.

will be solemnized early next month between Mr. Mullins and Miss Sybil

Raphael Joseffy, who has long shirked America, has at last been induced to make a tour on this side of the Atlantic, and will play at the Massey Hall before the present musical season

Among the dances of the near future will be that of Mrs. Edmund B. Osler also one by Mrs. B. E. Walker, for the introduction of her daughter.

The Lorne Rugby Football Club has selected the admirable suite of rooms in the Confederation Life Building, which were first utilized for dancing purposes by Mrs. G. T. Blackstock two years ago, for their annual at home. The patronesses of this event on Tuesday, Dec. 10, are Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mesdames Cosby, Chadwick, J. F. Eby, N. Armstrong, Hood, F. J. Phillips, H. Wade, Ellwood. The stewards are Messrs. R. H. Easson, W. P. Eby, C. L. Meek, W. J. Morrison, P. Roger, J. H. Watson, H. D. Eby, A. G. W. Langtry, C. Flood, and the honorabe secretary is Mr. H. Gerald Wade.

BY IA MACLAREN.

Author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," etc.

Never had I met a man so methodical in his habits, so neat in his dress, so accurate in speech, so precise in manner as my fellow lodger. When he took his bath in the morning I knew it was half past 7, and when he rang for hot water that it was a quarter to 8. Until a quarter past he moved about the room in his slow, careful dressing, and then everything was quiet next door till half past 8, when the low murmur of the Lord's Prayer concluded his devotions. Two minutes later he went down stairs—if he met a servant one could hear him say, "Good morning"—and read his news, paper—he seldom had letters—till 9, when he rang for breakfast. Twenty past 9 he went up stairs and changed in the low will increase every will incre when he rang for breakfast. Twenty past 9 he went up stairs and changed his coat, and he spent five minutes in the lobby selecting a pair of gloves, brushing his hat, and making a last survey for a speck of dust. One glove he put on opposite the hat stand, and the second on the doorstep, and when he touched the payement you might the second on the doorstep, and when he touched the pavement you might have set your watch by 9.30. Once he was in the lobby at five and twenty minutes to 10, distressed and flurried.

"I cut my chin slightly when shaving," he explained, "and the wound persists in bleeding. It has an untidy appearance, and a drop of blood might

fall on a letter."

The walk that morning was quite troken, and before reaching the corporation original drafts," and he showed me a bound volume of his works.

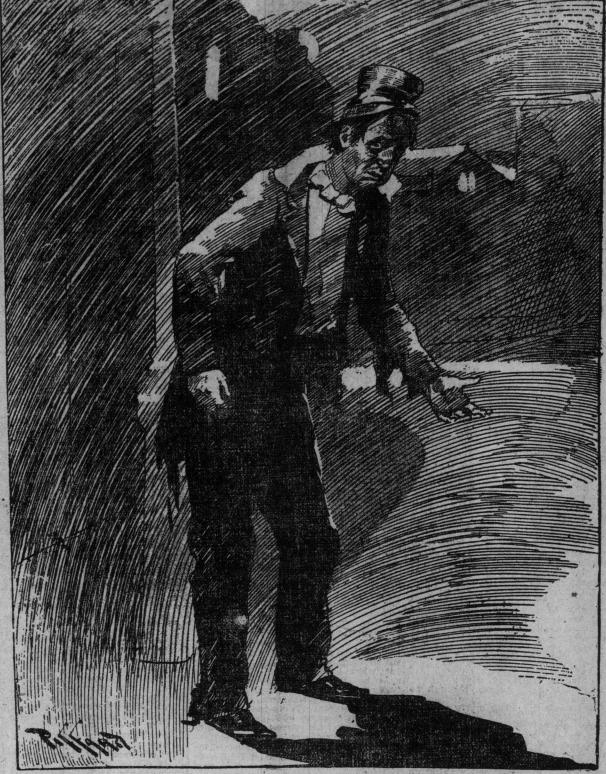
ner he had twice examined his chin with a handkerchief, and shaken his head as one whose position in life was now uncertain.

"It is nothing in itself," he said afterward with an apologetic allusion to his anxiety, "and might not matter to another man. But any little misadventure—a yesterday's collar or a razor cut, or even an inky finger—would render me helpless in dealing with people. They would simply look at the weak spot, and one would lose all authority. Some of the juniors smile when I impress on them to be very careful about their dress—quiet, of course, as becomes their situation, but unobjectionable. With more responsibility they will see the necessity of such details. I will remember your transparent sticking plaster—a nost valuable suggestion."

His name was Frederick Augustus Perkins; so ran the card he left on my table a week after I settled in the next

Perkins; so ran the card he left on my table a week after I settled in the next rooms, and the problem of his calling gradually became a standing vexation. It fell under the class of conundrums, and one remembered from childhood that it is mean to be told the answer, so I could not say to Mr. Perkins—for it was characteristic of the prim little man that no properly constituted per-

man that no properly constituted person could have said Perkins—
"By the way, what is your line?" or any more decorous rendering of my none decorous rendering none decorous r



"How the deuce was I to know he was her Husband?"

dutiful respect to the board, and kind regards to the chief clerk—it was kind of you to come, most thoughtful."

This gentleman came into my room to learn the state of the case, and was much impressed.

"Really this kind of thing—Perkins gasping in bed and talking in his old-fashioned way—knocks one out of time! If he had gone on much longer I should have bolted.

allow me,' and Perkins spoke as if he had been explaining a schedule, 'to take it over; on two conditions—that you repay me by instalments every quarter, and dine with me every Saturday evening for six months."

So we knelt one on each side of Perkins' bed, and I led with "Our Father"—the other two being once or twice quite audible. The choir of a neighboring church were singing a schedule, 'to take it over; on two conditions—that you repay me by instalments every father."

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THE WORLD'S COSMOPOLIS.

urprisingly Large Alien Element in the What Causes It and How It May be Population of Paris.

Some surprising facts about the cosmopolitan character of the population of Paris, especially the enormous number of Germans in the city, have been | crica or elsewhere, but it is de learned by M. Bertillon, the inventor of more common in the United States the anthropometrical system of iden-tifying criminals. He finds that scarcely more than one-third of the inhabitants of the gay city were born with-

in the limits of its fortifications.

In St. Petersburg the native population does not amount to more than 32 per cent. of the total number of inhabitants. tants. In Berlin it reaches 41 per cent., in Vienna 45, while in London, which reople, and nowhere so much as in the hitherto has been looked upon as one restaurants and other public eating reof the greatest cosmopolitan cities of the world, if not as the greatest, the mind led him to note the time specific sorts. number of inhabitants born in the capi- meals by his table fellows. tal of Great Britain reaches 65 per iress portion of the city he four ent. of the total population.

M. Bertillon learns that the majority of the inhabitants of Paris come from the departments in close proximity to the capital. For foreigners, however, the most interesting part of M. Bertil-lon's researches is that relating to the alien population of Paris. No large Eurcpean city contains so many foreigners, in London there are but 95,000 foreigners-that is to say, about 22 per thousand; in St. Petersburg there are 23,000, or 24 per thousand; in Vienna, 35,000, or 22 per thousand; in Berlin, 18,000, or 11 per thousand. But on the banks of the Seine there are 181,000 digestive organs. Food must be ma

foreigners, or 75 per thousand.

What is looked upon as the great
"discovery" of M. Bertillon, is the
number of Germans who of recent
years have made Parls their home,
whereas in Berlin there are but 397 whereas, in Berlin, there are but 397 French citizens. In Paris there are 26,-863 Germans, without reckoning those who have, for some reason or other, failed to disclose their nationality. Af-ter the Germans, the most numerous among the foreigners are the Belgians, with 45,000; the Swiss, with 26,000; the Italians, with 21,000; the natives of Luxemburg, with 13,000; the English, with 13,000, and the Russians, with 9,-The number of naturalized foreigners also shows a decided upward

M. Bertillon lays particular stress on the fact that of all the foreigners in Paris only 8000 are able to live on their me, or own land or property in France. Twenty thousand are heads of firms, or shopkeepers, or have some business of their own; 16,000 are employes; 57,000 are workingmen; 17,000 are servants, while the remainder are the wives and children of those who

It is difficult to explain why there are so many foreigners in Paris. The annual insufficiency in the number of Heydt, to advance \$50,000 to enable him births in France is perhaps one of the main causes. Foreigners come into the country to work, because unable to make a living at home. M. Bertillon thinks that the presence of so many foreigners on French soil is liable at some period or other to be a cause of much embarrassment to the Government, and fears lest it become a real give another \$15,000, enabling Mrs. danger.

BUBBER-TIRED CABS.

AMERICAN DYSPEPSIA.

Cured.

Dyspepsia, or inflammation of the at-

Pains in the epigastric region, head, ache, "heart-burn," distress after eating, with regurgitation of either bi fluid or gases, or both, make the lives of many persons miserable.

A foreigner who recently visited the United States was impressed with the hurry and rush characteristic of mind led him to note the time spent at At the largest restaurants in the bus

average length of time occupied breakfast to be 12 minutes 2 second Eleven minutes and 45 seconds were devoted to dinner, while 11 minutes were spent in eating supper.

By nearly half of those whose habits he observed coffee was taken with every meal, but no water was used. According to these observations, more than half the diners in city restaurants sacrifice health for the sake of devotin a few more minutes to business. a single meal a day eaten at such a place is detrimental to the health of the

cated in order that it may not prove actually injurious. Between meals one should drink sufficient water partially to liquefy the food. The drinking of moderate quantities of water during meals also does not appear to be other than ben Our friendly critic recommended as especially applicable to American dyspeptics the following prescription which may safely be commended to

Americans in general: Half an hour for breakfast. One hour for dinner. Half an hour for supper.-Youth's

LANGTRY'S LOVER.

The Premier Earl of England Now Her

Devoted Admirer. Sir Robert Peel's projected marriage with Mrs. Langtry, which constitutes ther main object in instituting dive proceedings in this country against her husband, has been broken off. The bit-ter feeling between them may be judged from the fact that after Sir B had managed to get his wealthy Ger man brother-in-law, Baron Von des to compound with his creditors at 50 rangement, but finally Sir Robert's brother-in-law reluctantly consented to Langtry's claim to be included among

The Dean of Jersey's daughter has a

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Jersey's daughter has a in in tow, the Premier ealm. Lord Shrewsbury. her racing partner, and er day by special train,

has played a more imthe social history of of the Victoria reign footlight favorite. Inthe matrimonial has by her beauty t of young Sir Robert ane-Fox, who has since untess of Powls, among She, too, contributed one else to the financial fficulties of the young who began by being he and ended by being n over his entire stable as to sell by auction a

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years, sir! "-Answer

an Umbreila. ntly," said a stroller, with their arms full of hard work of opening nere is a very simple opening an umbrella known to many, but You grasp the little the handle, to which the ribs are attached, the umbrella against push until the little on the upper catch, are, without the least world."-Philadelphia

# 25th Sunday After Trinity

increasing Influence of the Bible—
The Rediscovery of Christ.

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"One day Rosetti suggested that, instead of reading those novels alone, I should read them aloud to him. From that day on, night after night, for months and months, I used to read to him. I read Fielding and Smollett, Richardson, Radcliffe, 'Monk' Lewiz, Thackeray and Dickens, under a runing fire of comment and criticism from Rosetti. It was terrible labor, this reading for hours, night after night, till dawn came and I could drag myself wearily upstairs to bed. But it was a very useful study, and this is indeed the debt which I owe to Rosetti. Rosetti died on Easter day, 1882, at the seashore, near Margate, in Hall Caine's arms. It shows the extent of their friendship that, the bungalow being crowded that night, Caine readily offered to sleep in the death-chamber. "It is Rosetti," he said.

"It is Trist Novel.

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Back downward, place above a quick, hot Press, not too hard, lest the rich juice that

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pleteness, Remind him of a duck, in all its lovely ALFRED MACDOUGALL, Esq.,

### Doctors' Mistakes.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

How large bills are run up without benefit to the sufferer.

And meditation deep—Brought from the regions of the blest, Lies in the tousled heap!

Sage treatises of Ancient Greek, And disserations long.

And soul-inchanting love lays speak Promicuous from the throng.

From corners drear I sadly hear Old Duncan's dying groans;
A handful's gone from Hamlet's hair, And Banquo suns his bones!

Then in the rare and classic wreek I see the tyrant's form;
His arms are round his mother's neck. A refuge in the storm—And as his rosy lips meet mine And showery ringlets fall, A world of Shakespeare I'd resign—His kiss is worth them all!

A Change in the Weather.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Don't growl about cold weather! Suppose they were to send you as a missionary where

The Eskimo makes fire out of whale oil half the year?

Suppose you were shipwrecked on an iceberg far from home, And making for the country where the hungry grizzlies roam?

Suppose you were shipwrecked on an iceberg far from home, And making for the country where the hungry grizzlies roam?

No living soul would blame you if they heard you growling much!

But, here you are—a little chill, and coal not very high, and the Nose. Many times women call on their family

"Him as Has Gits."

That's the text of our sermons those days.
Him as has—. Has what? Has common sense, of course. Him as has common sense rings

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Gits a ton of satisfaction dumped in with every load of coal bought.

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I talked with Miss Walis about the school girl performance with the best Romeo of the day, the other afternoon. "It is my ambition to play Juliet again," she said, "and why could I not, should I ever learn to act well enough? Juliet was only four-teen and Italians are always small." \*\* We talked about art and I learned that Miss Wallis has imbibed the best of modern' aesthetic creeds, individuanty; that she essence of all that is blithe and inspiriting in Nature is always a boon. Miss Gladys Wallis, the arch spontaneous comedienne who has been acting at the Princess this past week, is one of those nappily endowed women who have sunlight somewhere within them and who exhale an atmosphere of purity and merriment and grace. In short she lessence of an artist to know by instinct enough the course of the property of the

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There is, in Mr. Herbert's burlesque, as may be inferred, an abundance of foolery that is not in any way associated with the story of Trilby. The object sought was laughter, and the object sought was laughter, and the object sought has been gained. There is fluent colloquy and sufficiently melodious song; there is playfulness, kindness, and an antic disposition both careless and droll, and the total effect is that of innocent merriment. Some observers would be better pleased if the efforts of those persons who deal in burlesque were to confine themselves to individual foibles and social de-Mr. Mayerhofer, whom Andrew Car-



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out. An innocent man is about to suffer and die for a crime he never committed—the scene is intensely dramatic and holds the audience spell-bound. The timely arrival of official papers granting a stay of execution, brought not a minute too soon by the heroine herself, secured from the Governor on presentation of unquestionable evidence of the innocence of the accused, prevents a tragedy and forms a fitting climax to one of the most powerful scenes ever introduced on the stage. The electrical effects of the piece are wonderful and far beyond anything ever attempted in a dramatic production. The electrical storm is a masterpiece of realism and shows to what effect this potent electric force can be successfully used to produce stage illusions. The play has been received with great enthusiasm weherever presented and comes to the city with the prestige of a metropolitan endorsement. The company is a very strong one, headed by Frank Losee and Marion Elmore, and the scenery is all new and was built especially for this season's tour.

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Comedians Murray and Mark will be seen for the first time in this city at the T onto Opera House during the week of Dec. 9, in their successful farce con.edy 'Finnigan's Ball." Murray and Mack are comedians in the fullest sense of the word. Their turlesque glove contest is extremely fudicrous, and a ner feature with them is their bicycle shibition. Gracie Cummings has created a sensation wherever she has appeared she sings and dances with a taste and plquancy entirely her own. The Loring Sisters execute the most difficult dances with grace and refinement. Winifred Stewart is a fascinating singer and dancer, and plays her part in a delightfully enchanting manner. Edith Newton, Lonnie Deane and Rita Dixon are a bevy of pretty girls and highly accomplished, acceptable actresses. George H. Emerick is the author of the Widow Gallagher. The comedy of Clayton E. White, Bert Leslie and Charles Lamb is of the sort that is always productive of good spirits. The dances and the choruses are all new and accompanied by delightful and expressive action.

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The committee came back and reported in favor of these questions the industrial Exhibition Association Board, also the Industrial Exhibition Association wages and union labels; the entire electorate voting on money by-laws; one man one vote principle; proper qualification for aldermen and no interference with free school books?

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trical expert. If one were the direction of "Shaft No. 2," he would see that there was such a network of almost invisible copper wires stretched about to all points of the stage that the actors and actresses where they make their entrances and caking have to carefully pick their way. Here and there buzzes busily little electrical, power-giving machines. Ely, after a few seconds hesitation, decides to the search of the

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