3 OOD-BY, Mabel's PRINCESA "Good-by, sir."
And the roice was rold and he Haughtily the young beauty turned saide when she agid it, never noticing outstretched hand and imploring

Ronald Norton stood a moment, then pened the door and went out, carryng with him a wounded heart, and caving behind one too proud to ac-

But Mabel Leigh found out her mistake. She did not extract the same sweetness from life that she had since knowing Ronald Norton. Its hours dragged wearily along, uncheered by the hope of his presence to lighten them. And, worse than all, it was for no real cause that they were separated. A word a "trifle light as air"-had floated between them at a time when

spoken. They knew each held the other's happiness, and were content.

Ronald felt that the time had come groaning of the ship, the

was greatly envied.

No one would have envied him no nd forth in his room, through the live-

He knew Mabel to be slow to anger, but strong in her wrath when arouses side he had taken in a discussion. Love of argument had always been trait of Ronald's character, and be fended solely for this reason. Mabel upposed be was uttering his own senments, and her eyes flashed and her

eart beat angrily as she listened. Could this be the man who was more man who cherished such sentiments as she heard him speak? Shaded from the light, she lenned her

head against the cushions of her chair and thought, while the gentlemen continued their discussion. It ended by her sudden rising, and

aughing command to dismiss the sub-

ed, and after a short time of general conversation, one by one took their Ronald lingered among the last, eager

to secure a few moments to himself. Nervously be walked around the drawing-room, looking at the pictures he had seen a bundred times before, picking up and laying down the elegant volumes, and feeling about as cool and collected as most men circumstances. How brilliant Mabel looked, leaning

against the door, as she chatted with young Syles! How she could endure such a popinjay was more than Rouald could tell, and here she was laughing and talking with him as if Ronald was s thousand miles away. It certainly wasn't polite to stand

with her back to him, and it must have been for half an hour. Here Ronald pulled out his watch. No. it was only eight minutes! What in the world was Syles staying so late for? It was very absurd in Mabel to make herself so fascinating to everybody.

Poor Ronald, in his excitement, stood glaring at them in utter disregard of courtesy. Well was it for him that Mabel did not see him. At last Syles bowed himself out. The

expectant moment had come, Mabel turned, but her brilliancy has vanished. Instead of the smile with which she was wont to meet Ronald, her face was cold. Instead of sinking on a chair for their usual parting chat, she stood still and looked at her watch "I had no idea it was so late," she re-

Ronald stood transfixed. The change in her was so sudden, so marked, he could not understand it. But what could be say? To speak o love at such a moment was impossible.

But he could not go silently. "Mabel-Miss Leigh," he began, desperately.

"Well, sir?" was the cool answer from the cool belle. "May I-that is, will you allow me t

speak of myself?" "No, sir," came clear and short, "Not now," said Norton, hurriedly,

"to-morrow-another time?" "Neither now nor ever!" was the reply, as she made a motion to leave him. Ronald felt a chill like ice through

his heart. Mechanically he followed her, took his hat in the hall and held out his hand Ah, if she had but taken it, it never would have let her go till she had heard

with her formal "Good-by" and left As he passed the night hours in grief,

he thought of her quietly slumbering, careless of the wound she had made indifferent to his fate.

But Mabel Leigh was paying dearly for her words. On her knees, in the room where she had so cruelly dismissed him, she wrung her hands and was gone, and in its stead a sense of she must endure. For Mabel knew that burden bimself of his troubles. -would the wave of time ever bring stable is." them together ngalu?

Mabel bore her burden for a few days again. until it began to tell upon her health and spirits. Her pale cheeks and heavy asked the old college friend. eyes revealed that something was wrong.

mers Avona and Pamons "What is the matter with you, Mabel?" asked Etta Syles, dropping in one day, "You are but theighost of your former self."

"Oh, I don't know," answered Mabel as carelessly as she could. "I only need a change, I suppose." "Change? Well, suppose you go with us to Australfa." Australia! A sudden joy shot through

grown unendurable to her.

"How soon are you golog?" she asked. Occasionally you and a mass "By next Saturdag's steamer." Same of grow white a Watch in will go."

"Oh, that is too good!" cried Etta. Ge, you business rival into proceeding the livers of the same of grown business.

delightful company for me."

Mabel smiled derisively. Sorry company she would prove for Etta Syles, eyes that pleaded so powerfully in their and painful thoughts crowded upon her as the heedless girl rattled on.

last that Ronald Norton would come to her and say: "Stay!" but she had never seen nor heard from him since agalu, and scalding tears dropped from her eyes at the thought. She had borne up wonderfully since

Their party had come early on board, they both took it up and were too proud and retired at once to their staterooms. so that Mabel was alone. to own repentance.

Ronald had never said the words that Alone she felt, separated from her would have bound them together, but home and friends, every moment bearundred different ways love had ing her farther and farther away from

She lay listening to the creaking and groaning of the ship, the bustle and when he must tell Mabel of his hopes and desires, and secure the prize his heart coveted. For Mabel was a prize, at all. Her heart and brain were filled Her beauty and accomplishments won with but one image, and she at last many a lover to her side, and Norton fell asteep with tears for him wet upon her cheeks.

Among the last of the passengers with a heavy heart, he paced back who came abord the vessel was a gentleman with a grave, handsome long night, thinking only of the happi-ness which had been within his grasp and then suddenly failed him. though perfectly courteous he kept aloof from all, seming to prefer his book or silent meditation to all comand be, on this night of all nights, had unwittingly offended her by the strong ling upon the foaming billows, the matchless sunsets, the lovely moonlights of ocean. Poor Mabel and Etta were both de

prived of these enjoyments, Etta being dreadfully sensick, and Mabel too worn and miserable to leave her room. They had been out nearly a forthigh when Mr. Syles insisted on Mabel's

han a friend to her? Could she honor going on deck, declaring it a shame that she should lose the pleasures of the trip, which was so nearly over. So Mabel summoned all her strength and went with him.

It was a magnificent night. The full moon, glittering on the water, and re-flected back by each wave, tinged everything with silver. Mabel was entranced. She took Mr. Syles' arm and walked up and down

and she grew weary. Mr. Syles proposed that she should sit a while, so he prepared a seat for her, and wrapped her mantle around her, but she shivered. "Why, you haven't half enough

round you! It's always cool up here."

once or twice, but her step was languid.

he declared. And off went the kind soul for an-Mabel waited alone, watching

A gentleman, smoking a cigar, had been sitting some distance off. He threw it away and rose as if to go

groups around.

As he was passing Mabel he stopped suddenly. She turned her face, inquiringly-an Ronald Norton sprang toward her. "Mabel!" was all he said, but the love-light which flashed over his face and the thrill that shot through each heart, in their passionate handclasp, told the truth.

Mabel could not uter one word, bu lay panting with the glorious life that had suddenly opened for her. No weary hours now-no languid fr difference but two noble hearts, fice ing from each other, had been turned

back to love and happiness. Mabel stayed abroad long enough to procure her bridal trousseau, but says all she knows of ocean voyages is that moonlight nights are perfectly lovely.

An American Career. In 1867, in the graduating class o the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, was a youth of 17, named Charles R. Flint. He was born in Maine, but raised in the City of Churches. At that time he had carned an enviable reputation for indomitable application and enormous power of work. He was not a brilliant scholar or speaker, but in the Milton Literary Club, composed of the brightest students of the Institute, he was regarded as one of its ablest members. After graduation, he entered into commercial life, and became first a clerk and then a junior partner in a small shipping house known as William R. Grace & Co. The firm had an unpretentious office in downtown New York, and was insignificant compared with the older and larger houses of the neighborhood. Yet through the genius of its members, and especially of Flint, it was destined to become a great financial power, and its members to be multi-millionaires. The his heart's message. But Mabel turned young man applied to business the same principles that had made him

he is ranked among the great capitalists of the world.-Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. "I don't know what to do with that wept bitter tears. The flush of anger boy of mine," said a father to an old college friend, whom he was visiting, week, but happy, while his bride will suddenly. the wrong she had done, and the sorrow and to whom he felt that he could un- hold her position until his income is "It was only a week or two before,"

Ronald Norton loved her, and that she "He is utterly worthless," the father loved him. And now all was at end. | continued, "and I cannot do a thing Her pride would not suffer her to re- with him. He does nothing but hang call him; his would not allow him to around livery stables, and you know ask it. They had suddenly drifted apart what the moral influence of a livery

> About ten years later the two met "How is your son getting along?"

"Did I never tell you?" said the other, with evident pride. "That boy, sir, had such a decided genius for horses that I let him take to horses for a living. He is now a veterinary surgeon of the bighest skill, makes ten thousand dollars a year in his profession, and will sons from drowning. He was at one be the prop and support of his father and mother in their declining years. I the promotion, he saved his thirtieth tell you, there is nothing like giving a life the next week.-Ladies' Home boy a chance to follow his natural bent."

This seems to show that a boy will

FOREIGN SOIL IN WASHINGTON.

France to Require New Embassy Grounds in the Capital. Several foreign governments, among them France, are negotiating for the purchase of embassy land in Wash-ington. As soon as such negotiations are completed the annexed property het coaxed mother all I could to go with comes foreign soil. France's new holdus, but she is too timid. Father has ing, for instance, will be exempt from crossed so many times he will make a taxation. The French flag will float over it. If one Prenchman chooses to murder another within its bounds it

will be none of Uncle Sam's business. The quarters of the present French embassy are intimately associated with the life of Washington. The mansion The day on which they sailed was was built just seventy five years ago cloudy and gloomy—in fit keeping with by Richard Rush, statesman and dip'o-Mabel's spirits. She had hoped to the matist. The year before its foundations at celebrating now made with those began to rise Rush had been recalled that used to be many years ago. It is from the ministry to Great Britain to be Secretary of the Treasury under like the twitching of the body of some that night-maybe she never would John Quincy Adams. In the '40's Rush poor thing out of which the soul has vacated the house upon his appoint- long since gone- a mere-museular coument by President Polk as Minister to traction, as it were, animated by no France. Shortly afterward Hamilton spirit. The man who said "we have too deciding to go abroad, for the relief of Fish, then in Congress, moved in and many holidays, anyway," must have getting out of sight of all eyes and giv- remained until retiring from the Senate been happy when he looked over his ing way to her grief was what she lived in 1857. Fish added a large ball-room calendar and took note of how little to the right of the house proper. The



by Lady Napler, four children a tutor, fort, a poet in soul if not in pen, and boughs and had many sports and games was the Maypole, and a most interesta governess, a pompous but'er, a coachman and two maid servants. Her tady ship was regarded at the time as the most beautiful woman in Washington. During their three years in the Rush bouse it was the scene of the most brilliant functions given at the capital.

In this bouse King Edward of England was entertained when Lord gland was entertained in 1865 Lord Lyons was embassador. In 1865 Lord Lyons was succeeded by Sir Frederick Bruce, who became a war a friend of Charles Sumper. He remained master of the Rush house until he died of diphtheria, in Boston, during Grant's administration. He was succeeded by administration. He was succeeded by Sir Edward Thornton, who built the Bruce's death Admiral Porter, succeed. lived for life itself and its happy mo-

bassies or legations.

GAVE UP MILLION TO WED TYPEWRITER GIRL

Clarence Ott's romance, which culminated in an elopement to Jeffersonville, Ind., has a sequel. He is the son of a Louisville widow of wealth. As he was but 19 years old, his mother ob-



MRS. CLARENCE OTT successful in the Institute. Within ten years he was a wealthy man. At 40 he was worth more than a million; to-day earned her own way in the world as a stenographer. Mrs. Ott's objections were overruled. Young Ott slipped away from the military school at Asheville, N. C., to which his mother had bundled him, and he married his heart's larger.

Prior to the time that Mr. Roosevelt was made President of the New York Police Board no provision had ever been made for policemen who ruined their uniforms in rescuing persons from drowning. Mr. Roosevelt took the mata week and ordered that every uniform thus unfitted for use should be replaced at the cost of the city. He went still further: down on the river front was one old roundsman who had been in the service many years, and during that time had saved twenty-nine per Journal.

Age at Entering College. It appears from President Ellot's i

aught still further to reduce the

M no doubt about this, when we compare the desultory efforts May Day is now observed; for time was when that pretty festival was the brightest and most delightful of the whole year. It represented so many things that made life sweet and wholesome -the welcoming of spring, the advent of the best season of the year, the budding of plant life and the begi of love's young dream-for the yearthat to know it is fast becoming obsolete is apt to make the lovers of old customs and ideas a bit and when they contemplate the situation. Where the young people rose at early

dawn and trooped into the surrounding fields to gather wild flowers and pre pare the May poie, they now take the pictures down from the walls and help the men divorce the carpet from the foor, or get breakfast while the bouse girls pack up for May day in this century is move-day, and poetry has given way to economy

Just when the old-fashioned May Day turies it was celebrated in befitting flowers, the gay dress, and the happy became to be observed history does not style by all classes, from the highest to spirits. Even Queen Elizabeth—who grown out of the old May Day which bear a resemblance to the original. Arforeign ambassadors here in those days, well observed, too. An ideal monts, ranks of the people rose betimes, and ful festival. His Lordship was a dashing young no and an ideal day, when every man, went out into the fields and woods, ble of only 38. He was accompanied woman and child became, without ef- where they gathered flowers and



Bruce's death Admiral Porter, succeed. In the discrete firm drewing; Dock Worker and the lucker. The country schools, although the lock when he had them all on, ing Farragut as commanding officer of ments. Only three days during the enterprise from the lucker. The country schools, although the lock when he had them all on, in one day when he had them all on the had th the navy, purchased the stately old thre month were solemn ones the 9th, had shown during the winter months.

| Appl. While the youths were cutting no regular May Day is celebrated there, in one day when he had shown during the winter months.

| Appl. While the youths were cutting no regular May Day is celebrated there, in one day when he had shown during the winter months.

| Appl. While the youths were cutting no regular May Day is celebrated there, in one day when he had shown during the winter months. the navy, purchased the stately old the mouth when the fest val mansion and there remained until bis lith and 13th, during which the fest val death. In 1894, when M. Jules Pateno of Lemuria was observed with so emining the poet of the meadows and there which "speaking pleces" takes first flowers themselves, were the Queens bathed their pretty faces in the sparking upon grass and trevive the old Maypole days among man." "Yes, but I never get near it."

were accustomed to offer sacriffices on of flowers obtainable. Then a bower of the Maypole dance is almost too well.

The Maypole dance is almost too well do not be reintroduced or revised.

The Maypole dance is almost too well do not be reintroduced or revised.

Custom could not be reintroduced or revised. enth patch of foreign soil within the bounds of Washington. Great Britain May Day. The Druids were accustomed blossoms was made, and in this the known to need further mention here, she did not live long enough. If resurbounds of Washington. Great Britain was the first purchaser of embassy grounds, and then followed Germany. Japas. Mexico. Corea and Austria. The Japas. Mexico. Corea and Austria. The first purchaser of the summits of the hills on the eve of Japas. Mexico. Corea and Austria. The first purchaser of the summits of the hills on the eve of she observed the dancers who circled about the pretty pole, each with a ribbon streamer in his it come soon, for the manner in which the young men and women circled about the pretty pole, each with a ribbon streamer in his it come soon, for the hurried race for dollars and fame nowadays it would be there already, and that he occupies all the state of the first pole of those rection there is to be, the poets and the children and women circled about the pretty pole, each with a ribbon streamer in his it come soon, for the hurried race for dollars and fame nowadays it would be there already, and that he occupies all ers and green boughs, but the churches of May would doubtless have been a to the pole as they narrowed the circle. a national relief to go a-Maying in the the space."—Philade'phia Press

objections to be without foundation.

on the navy were landsharks in every

instance. They knew little about the

-Washington Star.

Englishmen.

MINGLING OF THE RACES.

Alllances Between Different Peoples

the foundations of a new nation laid

by the sturdlest and most enterprising

of these same Englishmen. They land-

TURNED OFF THE WELL GAS. How the Owner of a Producer Account ed for Its Fatture. Here is a story of the late Paul Rai ney, the coke magnate, and his friend, jected to his paying court to Annie Pey- the late Charles Latimer, eminent enton. She was one year his junior, pret- gineer. Mr. Latimer was a firm be- thought it would be an improvement lever in the peculiar virtues of the di- on the wooden ship, and they were right it. He was widely known as a sup- elevated railroads in New York City. railroad man: Rainey went ahead and bored for nated in a protest against the building of a good fellow by his friends in Texas promised him a supply if he qualified and elsewhere. A slight deformity in the ordinary manner. Carlyle never Rainey went ahead and bored for nat- ed in a protest against the building of mer and his divining rod the engineer that if the elevated cars were run that caused him to limp, and the brakemen qualified. felt hurt and a little provoked.

"Why, man," he said, "here you've you, while I would have located the crazy; that the noise and the jarring Flatwheel" sure thing if you had only sent me

"But I struck it," protested Mr. Rai

"Struck what?" cried Mr. Latimer "Struck what?" cried Mr. Latimer.
"Struck a pocket, that's what you've struck. You'll see. It can't last, I tell were to follow their introduction have were to follow their introduction have gested that his manner was unbecomments for housemaids and a growing you. You've made one of the biggest mistakes of your life." And thereafter every time Mr. Lati-

mer met Mr. Rainey he berated him

for scorning the divining rod, and warned him that his gas supply would soon be exhausted Mr. Rainey began to expect this attack every time Mr. Latimer came in sight. And he prepared himself to counteract it by saying: "But the gas

still flows, Charlie." And the divining rod's backer would walk away, shaking idol. His mother refuses to forgive his head in a foreboding manner. And him, and he is now working for \$3 a then one day Mr. Latimer died very

said Mr. Rainey in telling the story. "that Charlie met me and told me for people we find the ancient Britons his chair and stuck his thumbs in the the fortieth time, more or less, that my day he died the flow suddenly stapped! Danes, Saxons and Normans, For more drawled. Yes, sir, stopped right short on the day that Charlie died. Confound it, if I didn't believe that he went straight down and turned it off! Yes, sir, turnter up before he had been in the office ed it off!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OPPOSED TO IRON SHIPS. . Naval Officers Long Doubted the Prac-

ticability of These Vessels. "Naval officers were the most violent opponents of iron ships," observed a the wilderness, organized a new govwell-known naval officer to a Star resatisfaction, too, that the iron ship on the strongest line on which it is sible to construct human beings. warm in a marker that it would sweat and give overyone who rode in it then.

rear Fish retired Queen Victoria leased Ject. The custom was held as a more how Henry VIII. rode to Shooters' Hill Queen on account of her beauty, per-The house as her American legation, and or less sacred one among the early Rothe house as her American legation, and or less sacred one among the early Rothe house as her American legation, and or less sacred one among the early Romans, and the entire beautiful month took a vigorous part in the ceremonies to keep the May Day at Greenwich, and chanan's inauguration, took possession was devoted to the god Apollo. Nearly which heralded the coming of spring in indulge in the gay "May-games" that as British Minister. There were no every day was a festival, and they were all its loveliness. At early dawn all grew up in connection with the delight-

THE MAYPOLE DANCE OF LONG AGO.

Next to the May Queen in importance in honor of the day. It was a sort of ing part this pretty affair played in the natural craving, this desire to go into observation of May Day. The jads the woods and become nature's children among the early risers on May Day again, and it was well satisfied, for joy would repair to the forest or the neighreigned supreme and songs and dances boring woods and groves, and there were kept up all day long. Hawthorne chop down the tallest and straightest branches were gathered and brought! young tree to be found. Securing a back to the village and towns early in chain about this, teams of oxen would the morning, and the doorways and be hitched to it, and with their necks windows of their houses were decorated surrounded with garlands woven by the by the people, while the tabors and lasses, the patient beasts would drag borns were vigorously played. The hawthornes could usually be counted on 10 with many a lusty shout and song, it bloom at this time, and by a natural would be raised and set in the ground. transition, the bloom was finally called The pole, although shorn of most of its "May" itself, and the ceremony named limbs, would be decorated with flowers "the bringing home the May." For and handkerchiefs of the lassies tied school, and held houses, giving them a refreshing ap gatty colored ribbons hung from the tucker. The country schools, although from drewning? Dock Worker-He fell

Queen in truth had mere beauty been a is familiar to most of us. It was a pret- fresh woods and fields on May I in

servances of all kinds of holidays, took fresh beauty of the young girls was Summer houses we are told, were also man to hurry up and not delay the kindly to May Day, and for many cen-much enhanced by that of the early built near the Maypole, as well as floral household procession.

"The people who forced the iron ship ing Magazine. GOT THE WORK HE WANTED.

sea themselves, but just the same they I ffrontery of the Applicant Fuited the Railroad Manager.

United States Revenue Inspector vining rod. He used it with singular about it. The only thing that I can William A. Gavett vouches for the fol- Dublin and known as the "Repeal." didn't have a thing in the way of resuccess. He wrote a pamphlet about compare it to was the opposition to the lowing story of a well-known Southern porter of the claims that were made Three hundred of the physicians of the H. M. Hoxie, general manager of the that these pipes were strictly reserved for it. Consequently when his friend largest practice in New York City join 1, & G. N., was universally considered for believers in Irish nationality and I've just planned the sweetest Easter

in less than six months one-third or on the road, with the quick adeptness more of the people living along the lines which railroad men possess in giving gone shead and let blind chance guide of elevated railroads would be driven nicknames, promptly dubbed him "Old would have such an effect upon the One day Mr. Hoxle sat in his office nerves of the people that they could not when a typical Texas "brakle" stalked exist. Hundreds of famous naval surin and stood with his hat on in the geons and hundreds not so famous are middle of the floor.

not yet materialized, and the iron ship ing, and suggested that he would give fendency among those who are engaged persistently refuses to 'sweat' in the him a practical lesson in how to ask to throw up their places at short notice. terrible way that was predicted for it."

A deeper sign is the standard of the for a position. "You take my seat," he said, "and I'll wages of house servants, Twenty-five doors."-Yonkers Statesman. dollar places now bring thirty dollars, show you how you ought to act." thirty-dollar cooks bring thirty-five or The brakeman took the general manager's chair and Mr. Hoxle stepped out forty dollars, while twenty-dollar Are Helpful to the Whole.

Man is an animal and Darwin has ful knock he came in and stood uncovinto the ball. After giving a respecthousemalds cannot be found. In a numshown that not only is he closely akin | ered before his temporary superior. to other animals, but that the laws "Well?" said that worthy.

which control the development of the "I am looking tor a position, sir lower animals also control the develop- said Hoxie. "I have 'braked' for four obliged to hire Japanese day labor at a ment of man. He has also shown that years and I think I could fill a position rooss breeds of animals are larger and on the International. What can you to be the time when the energetic Eaststronger than either parent. When we examine into the origin of the English

The tough brakeman leaned back in verbial advice and go West.

fighting and mingling with the Romans. armholes of his vest. "Well, 'Old Flat-and subsequently with the Picts, Scots, wheel.' I'll just give you a job," he than 1,000 years these various breeds of men have crossed and recrossed in that they have been moded into that the banquet. "But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet," But I laughed in spite ton banquet, "But I laughed in spite ton banquet bomogeneous mass that we know as of myself, and the applicant began Turning to the United States, we find after that."-Detroit Free Press.

A SLAVE OF TOBACCO.

ed on the then distant shore, conquered Love of the Weed One of the nesses of the Great Carlyle.

As is well known, Thomas Carlyle, ernment closely akin to the old and inporter, "and fought their introduction vited the people of all the world to join the great Scotch essayist and historian, in every way possible, but the iron ship them. The Siavs, the Germans and was a slave to tobacco. In his home, ance in London are fresh in the minds got the best of it in the long run. Far the Latins mingle together and in a few his study or out of doors, he was seldom of music lovers. regut and hosts of other officers refused years become neo-Anglo-Saxons, or seen without his pipe, and he smoked outright to sail in an iron ship, and what may be more properly termed Au- the strongest tobacco he could procure. loaded down the records of the navy glo-Americans. The evolution going on During the last part of his life he was tion was recently displayed in a downwith reasons why an Iron ship would in the United States is also going on in a sufferer from insomnia, and his town window: "Boy wanted-One who Australia! A sudden joy shot through Mabel's heart. She had been longing to the place of the wooden ship. By wanted—One who does not know how to train that boys enter college a trifle youger than they did a generation ago, and so proportionally are not to smoke so congrown unendurable to her.

The people of Arizona are returning to the place of the wooden ship. Canada, in south Africa, in Australia, friend, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, once that they does not know how to train that boys enter college a trifle youger than they did a generation ago, and so proportionally are not to smoke so congrown unendurable to her.

The people of Arizona are returning to the place of the wooden ship. Canada, in south Africa, in Australia, friend, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, once that they does not know how to train that boys enter college a trifle youger than they did a generation ago, and they does not know who treat that they did a generation ago, and they does not know who the fact that they have the hardest canada.

The people of Arizona are returning to the place of the wooden ship. Canada, in south Africa, in Australia, friend, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, once that they does not know with that tired feeling.

The people of Arizona are returning to the place of the wooden ship. It is interesting now to read these old in 'New Zealand and in 'other than they did a generation ago, and they wooden ships, left than they did a generation ago, and they does not know who with that tired feeling.

The people of Arizona are returning to the feeling.

The people of Arizona are returning to the feeling.

The people of Arizona are returning the wooden ships, left than they does The scarset the Justauce of a dough who are assured him that his only allment was the too much tobacco, I at the end of the Wigs, according to the language of

flowers, while cakesellers and shows" came into vogue at these places, much as they did at the fairs, although in less numbers. Great feasts were didn't want us."-Chicago Record. served, and as the day wore on the revserved, and as the day were on the revelve grew faster and more furious. At you'll be telling people that I'm a fool. custom left by the Drulds, of courseand the Queen of May retired, leaving her consort to conduct the rest of the ceremony, which was rather wild at times, as may be imagined, for not un-til daybreak again would the Morris dancers and their companions leave the now much trampled and flower-strewn ground. Sometimes the Maypole, after it was

there until nearly the end of the year, expensive. and was often resorted to at other seaons of festivity. It is said the last Maypole erected in London was 100 feet high, and was on the spot where the present church in the Strand pow Chronicle. large telescope set up by Sir Isaac New -- Detroit Journal. ton. Here it saw stars for the old discoverer of the attraction of gravity, as it had seen fun and frolics for others in the past. American May Day.

During the early part of the nineeenth century in America, May Day was more or less observed, though May- lot of sensational stuff that isn't in the poles were not numerous. But even customs that are dead cannot kill the love Then put it in.—New York Weekly. of a spring in the breasts of children and poets, and certain ceremonies have

little May Queens were enthroned at

There is a tightness in the "help"

narket of San Francisco. Servant girls

have been growing scarce for some

months, and at present the stringency

has become marked to a dire degree.

The surface indications are a falling off

dollar and a half a day. This seems

Albant's Early Success.

As a child Mme. Albani made such a

success in her first appearance on the

Ity was noticed. A fund was raised.

and she was sent to Europe for study

in Paris and Italy. The rest is known,

Mme. Albant's appearance in Messina.

and her subsequent triumphant appear

A card bearing the following inscrip-

sion: "Here's looking at you."--Philachildren of this generation celebrate by delphia Press. planting trees, is a relic of May Day. although the trees are usually planted during the middle of April or a little later. May Day poems are recited in the schools on May Day, and not so

was Noab's wife, but, of course, & many years ago, when the mothers of trivial thing like that wouldn't cause the present school children were young. "You believe, then, after all, that Shakspeare wrot - the plays bimself?

> services was sent by a local resident to a doctor in a neighboring town: "Dear Doctor: My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can't pull her through."-Kausas

Too much of a good thing: Jimson-What became of that man who had

death. In 1894, when M. Jules Patence of the dead.

Tre, former French ambassador, martifed Miss Eiverson, of Philadelphia.

The name May is of doubtful origin, as brated in his much used (and much shrub—a recipe for gaining and retain ing beauty which probably had more minds to doing so. Surely a prettier only three pillows that I'm allowed to in passing. Most scholars agree that village was chosen by acclamation to be truth in it than they knew. They gathe custom could not be reintroduced or re- put my head on, and I can't stand the wear and tear of picking them out from Poor May Day! She was a sweet and the other seven."

"What sort of a fellow is Swellup?"

England, usually to the front with ob- passport to the reigning power, for the ty ceremony and belitting the occasion. place of telephoning the furniture van money; they are mere upstarts—got rich during the boom period." "Indeed? How did it bappen-trust or gold mine?" "It was more sudden Experience has shown every one of the of industrial civilization gives them the country, so weak that he was hard. than anything of that kind; her father

> latter days he used a clay pipe made in | too late to do any ordering that we He was unable to renew the supply freshments around the house-and no-

heavenly.-Philadelphia Press. tramp, presenting himself at the back door, hat in hand. "Oh, you're after

privelege of sleepin' in your barn over-"I bear," said the reporter to the

manager of a rallway noted for the unber of households where it has been do you?" was the sarcastic reply.

customary to have the housework done
"Yes." "Do you know anything about accident on your line last night." "Oh, by female servants, the mistress, from | 117" "Only that it happened to the utter fnability to secure one, has been train which was due at 8:15." "That train came in to the minute, sir." "Are you sure of that?" "Of course!" "That must have been the accident referred to." And the reporter dodged out safely.

Surprised Them Both. Marcus Clark, author of "His Nat-

the United States was in Philadelphia, where she was encored fifteen times, which opened Dec. 2, 1816. It is said that the first deposit made in this bank was the sum of three shillings, handed over the counter by a boy. This bank was entitled "The Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia."



musician? Yorkrode-Not yet, but the neighbore are making threats.-Baltiore American. Wigg-I understand you are related to that pretty woman over in the corbowers, arbors and seats entwined with —Who is she? Wagg—My wife. A Possible Explanation.-"I wonder why the Strutts didn't luvite us to their daughter's wedding?" "Maybe they

night huge bonfires were lighted-the "No, dear; there are some things we must keep to ourselves."--Tit-Bits

Towsou-is your daughter a finished

"And so both your children are studying professions?" "Yes; Louise is in Boston studying to be an architect and Tom is in New York learning to be a milliner." Wife-It was very nice of you to bring me this candy. Husband-Yes; it

reminds me of you. Wife-How galonce well fixed on the common, was left lant! So sweet, ch? Husband-No; so "Yes," remarked Squildig. "I made myself a present of this music box on my birthday." "Giving yourself airs, eh?" added McSwilligen.—Pittsburg

Blue-grass Aristocracy: "And is she taken down in 1717, and was conveyed reckoned one of the aristocracy in Kento Wansted Park, in Essex, where it tucky?" "Oh, decidedly! Her family was fixed as part of the support of a feuds with the very best people there!" Mrs. Sleepylze-Henry, the alarmclock just went off. Mr. Sleepyize (half

asleep)-Thank goodness! I hope th' thing'll never come back.-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. Quickly Adjusted: Reporter-There's a newsboy on the street yelling out a

paper. Great Editor-Gee Whittaker! Hully Gee!: She-1 wonder who it was who wrote "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." He-Maybe it was the same fellow who invented the expres-

"Why did they break off the engagement?" "I don't know. I saw a palued expression cross his face one night when she asked him if Joan of Arc

She-Yes: but to make sure, the first time I come across him in neaven I'll ask blm. "But s'pose he isn't there?" "Then you can ask nim."-Brooklyn The following call for professional

City Journal.

identical political interests.—Engineer- ly able to crawi from tree to tree, when wrote a historical novel."—Chicago he suddenly determined that whatever Times-Herald. was amiss with him "that fellow at | "I see it is maintained by some peo least did not understand it," and he re-turned to tobacco and smoked after- do. One happened at our house last ward without let or hindrance. In his night. My wife discovered after it was

> and Sir Charles Duffy assumed him body called."-Chicago Times-Herald. Quite Proper: Miss De Style-Oh. bonnet. It's to be- Mrs. De Style (reprovingly)-Fie. I should think during Lent, at least, you would refrain from dwelling upon earthly things. Miss De Style-Earthly! My gracious, mamma, this bonnet will be perfectly

"Good-evinin', ma'am," said the somethin' to eat, I suppose?" said the lady, wiping her chin with her apron. "No, ma'am; you're wrong, lady; I don't want nothin' to eat. All I want is the night. Since these kidnapers have been about nobody can feel safe out-

ural Life," related to a friend that he work on the International a short time drst soprano in a Catholic choir at Al- lisher and translator were astounded bany, N. Y., and at sudden notice be- at discovering that he had merely Encame organist. Then her singing abil. glished a French translation of one of George's Ellot's works.

end vear be was walking one evening in Towers must be lie-lock-