L L. CAMPHELL. . . Proprietor EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Appealing of the Elephant. The origin of the great proboscidian race in general, and of the mammoth and elephant group in particular, like the early history of Jeames de la Pluche, is "wrop in obscurity." All we can say about them with any confidence is that they form a comparatively late order of mammals, whose carliest recognizable representative in geological time is the nstrous deinotherium, an aquatic animal with a long trunk and with two immense curved tusks, projecting down-ward paradoxically from his lower instead of his upper jaw. The deinotherium makes his first appearance upon this or any other stage in the miocene period; but as he couldn't, of course, have appeared there (like Aphrodite and Topsy) without any parents, and as he was then already a fairly specialized and highly developed animal, we must take it for granted that his earlier ancestry, though meient and respectable in its own time, had long passed away, leaving not a ind, so far as yet known, in the matter of tangible geological vouchers.

These unknown ancestors, in all probability, gave birth during their earlier and more plastic stago-for species, like indi-viduals, are most readily moided in their green youth—to three main family the deinotherium, a vast brute, who, find ing the world too full to hold him, about close of the tertlary period, demised auddenly without issue, leaving the honors of the family in subsequent ages to the junior members. The second branch produced the mastodons-huge creatures of elephantic outline and majestic tread, most of them with tusks both in the upper and lower jaws, though the under r were always the smallest. The third branch produced the true elephants, including both our modern indian and Afri-can species, as well as the mammoth him-self, and many other extinct congeners. All the elephants proper have but one solltary pair of tusks, and that pair is quite correctly located in the upper jaw instead of the under one. Thus is evolu tion justified of all her children. The true elephants made their first appearance, so far as known, in the Phocene period, that is to say, the epoch immediately preceding the Great Ice age in Europe and America. They blossomed out at once, with all the usual impetuosity of youth, into an alarming number of dis-tinct species.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Chair Bearers of China.

One of the most amusing adventures I ever had with chair bearers was the following: I hired two men to carry me in a "mountain chair" to a district city about eighteen miles off. Our route lay over some very rough granite hills to a tiny village, where I was to meet some Chris tian brethren for an hour or two. Reaching this place about 10 o'clock in the morning, my friends, who wished to do me honor, extended their favors to my hired men, and unfortunately brought out the sanshoo, a strong ispor generally re-served for feasts and special occasions. Of this I was quite unaware when I left the village. We had not gone far before one of the men showed signs of a collapse. I'wo or three times be fell on his knees, but always declared there was nothing the matter with him. Another mile, and both had succumbed. We were now upon a ridge of hills, and before us was a wide, andy plain, stretching along for several miles, with nothing to break the line of

Pausing here until one of the men had partially recovered, I made him take the chair upon his back and follow me; and the other I stuck up against a rock to fend for himself. My companion's endeavor to carry that chair properly would have made the most sober temperance lecturer lose his gravity. By the time we reached an eating house on the farther side of the plain we saw No. 2 on the far horizon, doing his utmost to make up for lost time, and an hour sufficed to bring him up moderately sober. When we arrived at the city I paid them their stipulated fare, contenting myself with adding a little tectotal discourse; but they amuzed me by asking for more. "What!" I said, "you dare to ask an extra fee after compelling me to walk for miles and delaying me for several hours!" "But think, sir," one of them said, with a broad grin, "think what a trouble we have had to get you along!"-Cor. Boston Bulletin.

An Artist's Adventure

The following adventure is told by Mulready, the artist: One bright moonlight night, in my student days, I was walking in a street on the outskirts of London. little better than a country lane, when a man came out of the shadow thrown by a large tree, and producing a pistol. dressed me in the usual robber fashion

"Your watch and money, please!" "I am a poor artist," said I. "See, these are my drawings. I have no watch; I have never been able to buy one.

"Your money, then, and be quick!"
All this time I was watching the fel-low's face; it was very white, and I think he was more frightened than I was. I gave him all the silver I had about me; he said "Good night" civilly enough, and started off towards London.

I made the best of my way home, and before I went to bed I drew the man's

face very carefully. The next morning went to Bow street with my drawing, hoping it might be recognized by the offi-cers there, but not. The face, they said,

was new to them.
"If you will leave the likeness here, sir," said the chief detective, "we may, perhaps, come across the person it represents." That very soon happened; a fortnight had scarcely passed before I That very soon happened; a was called on to identify the man who who suggested to Dupee that it m had robbed me. He had been arrested a profitable job to blackmail you. for murder and was easily convicted.— Youth's Companion.

Protection from Lead Poisoning. Much of the ill effects of the white lead

manufacture may be avoided by due care on the part of the men. The chief precautions are strict attention to personal cleanliness so that none of the dust of the white lead may remain on the skin. No food or drink should ever be partaken of or be allowed to remain in any of the work rooms, and "sulphuric acid lemonade"-that is, sweetened water with few drops of pure sulphuric acid to the glass, enough to communicate a pleasant tartness without setting the teeth on edge-should be used as the ordinary It is not pleasant having to ad mit that in some cases where white lead manufacturers have provided protective appliances, such as hot baths, a room where such of the men as live at a distance may take their meals away from the poisonous substance—all such precau-tions are neglected, if not positively refused .- London Scientific News.

It is claimed by Canon Rintledge that St. Martin's, Canterbury, England, is the oldest church in Europe. He asserts that it is the oldest edifice which was built originally as a church during the church until the present day.

FROM THE DIARY OF INSPECTOR BYRNES

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE, Author of "The Great Bank Robbery." "An American Penman," Etc.

[Copyright by O M. Dunham, and published. through special arrangement by the American Press Association with Cassell & Co., New York

"No, it is not proved," returned the detective, shaking his head. 'It takes more than that to make a conviction We do not know that the note was presented by Horace Dupee, and even if we did it would still be possible that he had received it from some one else. No. Mrs. Ketelle, we cannot arrest Dupee on that evidence. If we could find any pretext for arresting him, either on this charge or on any other, then it might be possible to complete our evidence as to this. But the power to do that is unfortunately wanting.

"Do I understand you that if any one brought a charge against him on another matter you could obtain a conviction on

"I don't promise we would do it: I only say it might be possible. But at any rate I think it would do no harm if you would tell me all about your interviews with Dupee and what came of it." Pauline gazed at the inspector in astonishment.

"You know about that too?" she exclaimed at length. "Why not? What is there so wonder-

ful in that?" he returned, composedly. "I suppose nothing seems wonderful true." to you," replied she; "but I confess I had expected to surprise you in regard to that! Well, then, if you know that I have seen him, I suppose that you know all that passed between us, also?"

"No, no," rejoined the inspector, laughing, "my knowledge stops at the fact of the interview. What you said to each other you will have to tell me if you wish me to know it."

"It was in order to tell you that I came here," said Pauline; and she went on to a confirmation of the blackmail story, give an account of the whole affair, the inspector listening to her with close attention. Her narrative was clear and precise.

"Do you think that he was aware that you were the sister of Jerrold and Percy Nolen?" he asked, after she had finished. "He must have known it. I was married only a short time ago, and my

maiden name was in the papers." "Does it not seem odd that he should whose brother he had murdered? Murderers are usually more careful, if noth- thing to a head." ing else. I think we shall find, Mrs. Ketelle, that he is innocent of that crime. As regards the robbery I say nothing: but I have never thought it likely that a fellow like Dupee would commit a murder so peculiarly cold blooded and comparatively unprovoked as that would have been. But if he was wrongly charged with it it is quite conceivable that he may have embraced this opportunity to revenge himself upon a member of the family that brought him to ruin."

"You may be right." "I believe it will turn out so. But there is another point suggested by your story It is quite certain that he did not know your brother, for if he had he would not have attempted to blackmail you on his account-or, at any rate, not on the ground that he put forward.'

"Yes, there can be no doubt about that," Pauline assented.

"Then don't you see it has a bearing necessary that he be identified. on the robbery? Your theory has been would not be a particularly easy matter that he committed the robbery partly, at | in any case, and the less so because the least, in order to have your brother ar name on it was not his own. At length rested for it. But as he did not know he decided to get it cashed through some your brother by sight that theory will friend. He was reluctant to have it not stand. If we consider him to have known to any one that he had had any been the thief, his involving your brother dealings with Judge Ketelle, and it was in the scrape must have been merely a partly on this account that he had given coincidence. Your brother happened to Grush's name. But it was an annovance be talking to the lady, and his overcoat and a risk even so, and he promised him pocket happened to be the one in which self that he would not be caught with a the purse could most conveniently be check again in a burry dropped. If Mrs. Tunstall's husband instead of your brother, had been in your pointed at him."

"That is logical-I cannot deny it,"

husband was Grush-John Grush?"

name instead of another." "Why not that as well as any?"

*Because it is the name of another ened out. man-a real man, that is, a fellow who Dupee's for some years past. John Grush | with rage and apprehension. went with Dupee to California and returned with him. It was he who pointed

"I might tell you that I learned it by detective intuition, or some other sort of John Grush told me!" "He told you? He is one of your men-

then service on this occasion, nevertheless." But . . I don't think I under

stand!" an elevated train It is not the first time he would probably be sent up for a long

They had quarreled?"

of 75 were recently married again after blackmailing you. Dupee had pool fifty years of divorce. This is the season pooled it, but he did so only in order to have all the profits to himself flaving have all the profits to himself flaving got rid of Grush, as he supposed, he foil lowed you about, and traced you to your

brother's lodgings in Harlem. What he did there you know But Grush had distrusted him, and found out the double first four centuries and has remained a game he was playing. He bore him a grudge for it, and early this morning

he sent word to me that he had something to communicate. I went down stairs and saw him in his cell. He told me of Dupee's bad faith, and said that I would find that Dupee had actually received money from you I acted as if I placed no credit in his accusation, and upon that he went on and declared that Dupee had, a year ago committed a robbery for which an innocent man was arrested. Yes, Mrs. Ketelle, it was the Tunstall robbery that he mentioned. I asked him how he knew and he said that he was intimate with Dupee at the time, and that when Percy Nolen was arrested Dupee had laughed and remarked that it was a good job, he was glad to have done a Nolen an ill turn and that he hoped Noien might rot in jail while he was spending the money Nolen was imprisoned for. "Oh, the villain!" murmured Pauline.

with dilating eyes.

"I told Grush," continued the inspector that I believed, if Dupee had had anything to do with the robbery, that Grush had been equally guilty. He denied it at first, but finally admitted that he had discovered the fact that Mrs. Tunstall was in the habit of going about town with large sums of money in her pocket. and upon my pushing him still further he added that he had pointed her out to Dupee on the morning of the crime, and had waited outside the jeweler's shop while Dupee was doing the work inside According to his account, Dupee had not acted squarely with him on this occasion either; he had refused to give him a fair share of the plunder, but Grush had postponed betraying his dissatisfaction until he could give it some practical effect. He gave a number of details which coincided with facts that I had previously ascertained, and convinced me that his story was substantially

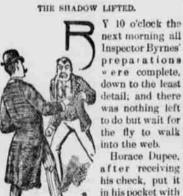
"Thank heaven!" exclaimed Pauline "Oh, my dear brother!"

"Wait a moment!" rejoined the detective. "We are not quite out of the woods yet! On making a review of the evidence at our disposal, I doubted whether it would be safe to cause Dupee's arrest on the robbery charge. If we should fail to hold him we might bid him good-by; he would never be seen here again. But if I could get from you and especially if you could prove actual payment of money, then our course would be much simpler. We could arrest and hold him on that ground without any doubt, and the rest, unless I am greatly mistaken, will come of itself." "I can certainly prove the payment.

check are both in evidence." "Very good, and now," said the inspector, lowering his voice and leaning have made this attempt upon a woman forward, "let me explain to you a little plan I have formed for bringing this

said Pauline. "My husband and the

CHAPTER XXIII.



Y 10 o'clock the next morning all Inspector Byrnes' preparations ere complete. down to the least detail; and there was nothing left to do but wait for the fly to walk into the web. Horace Dupce,

in his pocket with 2 the intention of getting it cashed at the bank on the morrow But in order to do this it would be This

Late that night he succeeded in casis ing the check over the bar of an inn in brother's place, the evidence, so far as the lower part of the city, where he was the purse was concerned, would have lodging. The landlord of the inn was a depositor at the bank on which the check was drawn. This was on Wednesday said Pauline. "But it does not show his The next day. Thursday (the day of Pauline." innocence of the robbery; it only shows line's interview with the inspector), the that he had not the motive for commit check was sent to the bank to be turned ting it that I supposed he had; it was not in with the other receipts. On Thursday revenge-it was vulgar pocket picking! evening the check came back marked N "Well, that is as it may be. But let G. Dupee was not in the hotel at the time. You said that the name he gave to your hotel keeper called his attention to the should have assumed that particular any disturbance he deposited fifty dolnext day and have the thing straight-

But though he carried it off with a has been a companion and intimate of composed face, he was in reality filled ceive payments personally."

What could be the meaning of it? check signed by Judge Ketelle refused you out to Dupee in the park, the day at his own bank! Was it a mistake, an ence if I cause inquiries to be made at you first saw your brother It was he accident or a deliberate plan? A miswho suggested to Dupee that it might be take it could hardly be, there was noth check. As I have no personal acquaint ing ambiguous in the wording of the 'How did you learn all that. Inspector | check, and Dupee had made sure that the date and all the minor details had been correctly entered. The probability was greater of its being an accident witchcraft But the simple truth is that Judge Ketelle might have inadvertently overdrawn his account. If this were the case, the matter could be easily rectified But, on the other hand, the third contin-"Not at all! But he has done me good gency remained-that the check had been stopped by special direction. If "It is such a thing as happens every defy him. She fancied, perhaps, that he door day. John Grush was arrested last night | would not have the courage to carry out |

He would reveal her shame, whatever term So he resolved to get even with a the consequences to himself. He would expressed it And that man was Horace the whole world should know what she here." had done, and if he suffered imprison ment for it, at any rate the time would bring no freedom to her.

This bitterness of malice on his part was partly characteristic of the nature brought to bay of the man, but there was in it an element of exceptional animosity. Almost

with Dupee, who dated the beginning of his misfortune from the day when he was arrested on the charge of murder by the father of Jerrold Noten. Pauline HOW HE LOOKS AFTER HIS VOLand her mother were the only living representatives (as he believed) of that man They should suffer a vicarious punish ment. So strong was his desire to see this punishment inflicted that he half hoped Mrs. Ketelle had really played him false. The longer he thought over the matter, however, the less likely did it seem that this could be the case. Whatever she might think as to the probability of his failing to carry out his threat, the possibility that he would carry it out was too serious a one to invite. Recog-

nizing this, Dupee prepared himself for either contingency He would go to Judge Ketelle's office and inform him of character. Half or more refer to the busithe refusal of the check, as if he supposed ness of the great corporation which Mr. the judge redeemed the check, well and still more widely known relations to the it to be an ordinary business error if good, the matter might stop, for the present at any rate, where it was. If, on the contrary, resistance should be offered to his claim, he would know how

to defend himself. ed the steps of the judge's office on Pine fend a certain proposition in a public debate. The rooms were on the first floor; The question is: "Resolved, that free trade street. The rooms were on the first floor; there was an outer office and two or three inner rooms opening into one another. Two or three clerks were writing the magnitude of the task and the importance in the outer 100m when Dupee entered of the question, he seeks Mr. Depew's views H- asked one of them if Judge Ketelle briefly on the subject. were within.

"What name shall I say?" "Say Mr. Grush wants to see him a

moment-Mr. John Grush." The clerk went into the inner room and soon came back with the request Another and partially similar request comes chair and asked him to be seated. "I appreciated.

name and the face." 'You are quite right, judge," replied to trouble you now. There was a check, you remember?"

Perfectly A check for the sum of eighty dollars. Well?"

know about it.' "Hum! I am not in the habit of hav- of a widowed and despairing mother. ing my checks returned, certainly," said the judge. "Let me see: on what bank there is not one word in this about my loanwas the check drawn?

"The Battery bank," replied Dupee. "I will tell you how such a mistake "What good would that do? She would might occur, Mr. Grush," said the judge. at several banks. Sometimes one or grally makes matters worse. am aware of it. My wife has a separate asking for sums varying from \$500 to \$5,000. account, which is at the Battery bank. They are read and buried without cere In writing the check the other evening 1 in the waste basket. may have inadvertently used her check book, my own account being exhausted The fact that she had money there would of course not warrant the cashier in paying my check I do not assert that this is the explanation, but it might be."

"To be sure: nothing more likely," recheck having been returned, I suppose declined, with regret, you will have no objection to writing Here is a letter from a committee in a another?" "There would be some other consider-

ations involved in that. Mr. Grush," said pee. "May I ask you, in the first place invitation. what this payment was for? "It was for a purchase made by Mrs is out of the question. If I accepted all the

fused by this unexpected question, "a purchase at at our store-I am a sales an there, and"-"What store is it you speak of?" de-

anded the judge.

curred to him and feeling a little uneasy at the turn of the conversation. "Castellant the jeweler?" said the judge. 'I know the place well. It was there that the robbery of Mrs Tunstail's

pocketbook took place last year Dupee bit his lips But it was neces sary to carry out his part, and he could not resist the temptation to aim a blow at the judge. You are quite right. judge," he said. 'the robbery for which

young Percy Nolen was arrested. "Yes, he was arrested for it," returned me refer to another point in your story but he entered about 11 o'clock. The covered. Mr Grush, that the robbery was the work of another man. That dishonored check and demanded from man," he added, fixing his eyes upon the "Yes, but of course it was an assumed him payment of the face amount. Dupee other, "is known to the police and will had by that time spent a good deal of undoubtedly expiate his crime. But to "No doubt, but it is curious that he the eighty dollars, but rather than have return to this check. How does it happen to whether a sentence is intended for the corlars, and promised to go to the bank the stead of to the company? That seems magnate from Chicago who is seated by the peculiar."

"Well, you see, I-I have an interest in the business and am authorized to re-

"Ah! Still, as the matter, from a pe cuniary point of view, concerns the company, and not you, it can make no differ Castellani's before writing you another

ance with you, you will perceive the propriety of this precaution."

"I don't regard the matter in that light," answered Dupee, who was begin ning to lose his nerve. 'I am not countable to the firm. I sold the goods and I must request you to pay me the money.

There was a book lying on the judge's desk, and at this moment, apparently by that were so, it meant that Mrs. Ketelle accident, a movement of his elbow had declared war. She had resolved to caused this book to fall heavily to the "The affair concerns Mrs. Ketelle more

for attempting to take a man's watch in his threat and reveal her intrigue to directly than it does me," he observed I will communicate with her, and if we have had dealings with him, and her husband. Well, if that were her she authorizes the payment I will make when he was brought in he realized that idea, she would discover her mistake it. At that moment the door into the outer office opened. "And by the way continued the judge, there is Mrs Keman who had gone back on him, as he blast her life, not only her husband, but telle now We can settle this thing

It was, in fact, Pauline. Her face wa pale and grave, but her eyes sparkled A Philadelphia man of 80 and a woman about you. When Grush proposed with her ignorality. For time would again be free, and like stars. Dupee knew not how to inthe he could seek her out and taunt her terpret her abrupt appearance. The with her ignorality. look that she bestowed upon him did not tend to reassure him. But he summoned ling in the country he would expect to all his resolution and resolved to right if take his "loader" with him, and he could "My dear," said the judge, as his wife

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

UMINOUS CORRESPONDENCE. Varied Character or the Letters He Re-

ceives-All Sorts of Requests from All Sorts of People-Insitation Letters by and with a trowel which he uses clumthe Dozen-

A safe vawns in one corner of the room. From underneath the closed lid of Mr. Depew's desk peep a row of newspapers. Some one has been in his room before him, and his all has been placed at hand for his inspection. And it is something of a mail, too. So you would think if you had to open it. The oddest thing about these letters is their varied | noble task of constructing a great ship. Depew manages. The other half refer to his social world. Here is a letter that would have made the

president's great prodecessor, Commodore Vanderbilt, turn black with rage. It only provokes a smile on Mr. Depew's nce. It is from a college boy who has been It was about 11 o'clock when he mount- appointed by his Greek letter society to deis more advantageous to the country than protection," The unhappy writer is expected uphold the Cobden theory, and, realizing A courteous reply is immediately dietated.

"I'll see, sir," replied the clerk, looking thanking the youth for the honor of the request, and expressing regret that business cares prevent his giving the matter that deliberation the importance of the subject de-

that Mr. Grush would step inside. Du- from a young man in Ohio, who is called pee passed through the door, which was upon to make a speech at a Sunday school closed behind him. He found himself convention. Would Mr. Depew please send in a handsomely furnished parlor, beside him a few suitable suggestions for the occathe window of which Judge Ketelle sat sion? Or, if that would be too much trouble, at his desk. The judge turned in his a copy of his own speeches would be greatly "The third letter of that sort within three

think you were up at my house the other months," comments the president as he evening," he remarked. "I recognize the crumples the paper in his hand and drops it into the waste basket, "Astonishing how many people there are

Dupee, assuming an easy air, "and it is who want money. And they always want on a matter connected with my visit to large sums, too," he remarks, as he lays down you on that occasion that I have ventured an open letter in a woman's handwriting. "I have no doubt of this woman's need and her sincerity. Rend it." Hon. Chauncey M. Depew;

I am forced to appeal to your generosity, though I should much rather not do so. Five Well, there seems to have been some | ears ago my husband died, leaving me with difficulty or misunderstanding-proba- six children and my little home. I was bly the cashier at the bank made some obliged to mortgage the property for \$2,500. stupid mistake; but, anyhow, the check Last summer I was sick and could not pay was returned yesterday, marked 'no the interest. Will you please advance me the money. The place will be foreclosed on the good. I thought you would wish to first of the month, and I don't know what we shall do. Please don't disregard the prayer

"You notice," observes the president, "that ing the money. She evidently expects it as a gift."

only write again. I very seldom answer after a short pause. "I keep accounts begging letters. Courtesy in such cases genother of these accounts runs out before I There are other letters of a similar nature

LETTERS OF INVITATION.

Now we come to a different kind of letters. These ask favors, but not pecuniary ones, unless a busy man's time is regarded literally in that light. They are invitations to dinners where a speech is expected in addition to his company. There are an even half dozen of these, three of them for the same evening, joined Dupee But, at all events, the They are pleasantly answered and politely

thriving southern city. They are about to open with impressive ceremonies a new chamber of commerce, and want Mr. Depew to deliver the oration of the day. He is the judge, bending an intent look at Du urged in fervent terms not to disregard this large in proportion to his lower limbs, come from the contact of the most "Of course, I cannot go," he observed. "It

Ketelle, sir, said Dupee, somewhat con invitations I received I would have to be in half a dozen different towns on the same night frequently." The stenegrapher takes down a witty reply regretting that other duties prevent his ac-

"Now, next week," he continues, "I shall "Castellani's on Broadway," replied receive half a dozen letters from gentlemen Dupee, giving the first name that oc in that town whom I know. They will urge me to come, and will tell my that the occasion is of such importance that the ordinary reasons which prompted my refusal do not apply to it in the least. This sort of a refusal has to be repeated two or three times on the average."

Letters from clergymen asking for passes, from friends asking for places, from parents begging the reinstatement of dismissed sons, from political managers making suggestions for speeches, and from captions critics offering strictures regarding speeches that have already been made, comprise a part only of the remaining letters.

Rather a hard task to wade through them

the judge, gravely; "but it has been dis all! It would be under any circumstances, but it is rendered doubly difficult to President Depew. There is hardly a letter in the bundle which is bot read while some visitor is talking to him. His vocal replies are constantly mingled with his written ones, and the stenographer is often half in despair as that the money was payable to you in- respondent in San Francisco or the railroad president's side.—Benjamin Northrop in New York Mail and Express.

Thick and Thin Soles.

The feet can be kept warmer in cold weather by wearing a shoe with a light sole than a thick one. With the former the foot has a chance to work, thereby keeping up a circulation. This, of course, applies only when the weather is dry; but whin it is wet and rubbers are necessary, it is best to wear a single soled shoe inside. In the summer the thick sole should be worn, for it keeps the heat from striking through to the foot. This is all so contrary to the preconceived opinions of the public that it is doubtful whether it will receive much credence, but it is the fact all the same, -Shoe and Leather Reporter.

An Original Bracelet.

A beautiful bracelet which I saw the other day was a good illustration of what criginality can do in the way of jewelry. The trinket was composed of some fourteen gems, varying in size, color and luster, set in solid gold links. There were no two stones alike, and but one or two of the whole number had names which are at all familiar to jewelers' customers. All the stones came from the cabinet of the gentlemen under whose direction they were cut and mounted, and a number of them were of American origin. All were singularly beautiful and gemmable, to com a word.-George T. Kunz in Harper's.

Customs of English Sportsmen. When a London man is asked down to join a shooting party, he would not take

his "loader" with him, as his host would expect to find him a "loader." for no man loads his own gun in England; it is the duty of a servant. But if he were resid-'shoot with two guns;" that is, he would bring two guns, as the delay of waiting ment of exceptional animosity. Almost all criminals who have fallen from a chair, "this person tells me that the higher social position lay the responsicheck I gave him at your request has shooting, loudly talkative or boisterously

The Laborer Should Be Honored. The real dignity of labor is well symbolized and set forth in those single acts at the beginning or end of a great work which represent to the imagination the

whole enterprise. The corner stone of a great building is generally laid by some official dignitary who, in an unaccustomed apron sily, makes a pretense of doing the actual work of putting the stone in place. Crowds stand about to witness the work. and orations are made and hymns sung. The knocking away of the prop which sends a vessel off the ways and into the water is an event of equal consequence

and interest, because it represents the When one of the greatest engineering works of all time was completed-the construction of the Pacific railroad-it was regarded as a great honor to drive the last spike that bound the last rail to the earth, and the spike which served at least temporarily for the work was

made of silver Emperors, kings and presidents start with their own hands the machinery of great industrial exhibitions, themselves typical in a high degree of the importance of manual labor.

In a certain sense it would be more fitting that these ceremonies, which concentrate into a single instant's act long periods of hard labor, should be performed by one of the real workingmen ever carried out with the solemn sea who are engaged upon the enterprise. It is they who do the work, and they might well claim that the honor of the key ceremony belongs to them.

This was what was done, indeed, when the first blow of the pick was struck in the construction of the buildings for the World's fair of 1893 at Chicago. - Youth's Companion.

Where Gold Goes To.

A considerable part of all the gold which goes to India never returns. Having been obtained in the west by the sale of exported productions, it is retained in the east as realized profits, wealth stored up, and to a moderate extent for use in the arts, for the rest as a representative of value on the credit of which traders buy and sell with the bills of exchange they issue and the book credits they open, and settle up the differences with the silver money of the country

But the vast stock of gold accumulated there undergoes no diminution. There for instance, "The Wind That Sais." is no ebb and flow under the reciprocal action which commerce enforces in the case of countries trading together on a common metallic basis. The three millions sterling (or thereabout) of gold builion which India annually adds to her store are, under the monetary law of that country, just as much lost to the nations of the west, by being withdrawn from the general commerce of the world, as if the money had been lent to a South American republic.

Between the years 1835 and 1889 (April) this depletion amounted in value to £130,292,758 Between that date and the month of September, 1890, a further accumulation, to the value of £5,069,-272 took place, bringing this portion of the gold treasure of India up to a value of the same kind, but it was notice exceeding £135,250,000. - Blackwood's that the hump was rubbed. A fried Magazine.

Ibsen's Curious Figure.

I cannot recollect having ever met a thought I would try it; so, slipping man of more peculiarly striking appear ance than Mr Ibsen. He reminded me to a certain extent of those fabulous creatures the gnomes, who play such an important part in Scandinavian mythology, and are vividly described in the old songs of the Edda. He is a man of around and I had to apoligize for the less than medium size, but very heavily ingly assaulting him.

set The upper part of his body is very Of course I knew then that no had no but still small in comparison with that immense head, which with its bushy hair, white as snow, overtowers the

compact bodily frame A heavy beard of the same color would encircle the face if it was not for the fact | Cor. Courier-Journal. that Ibsen keeps his chin shaven, a distinction also enjoyed by the upper lip I wonder if Mr Ibsen knows that by wearing his beard in the manner described he shows a very strong chin and a mouth of classic delineation Irresistible is the charm of his eyes, which are of a deep blue, like the color of the sea on the shores of his beautiful native north land. - Louisville Courier-Journal

Take the vast London society. It is a stiffnecked dress parade in which one meets one's best friend once a fortnight and strangers in proportion. People never know each other well and are almost suspicious of those they do know Invitations are sent out from one to two months ahead and people come and go without making a visible impression, and there is none of that merry familiarity which makes American life so enjoy

able. A dinner is a set affair with no general conversation and a total absence of what the French call esprit, in fact most of the Englishman's pleasures are of the macintosh and umbrella kind The Londoner is always guarded and suspicious of the stranger, and I don't wonder, considering some of the Americans he has had shoved upon him But. after all, there are too many people in London, it is impossible to expect freedom, familiarity and hospitality among such a multitude. - Cor. Chicago News.

An Expert Opinion.

The New York State Meter inspector's deputy was asked this question the other day: "Could a gas company make meters full force of another's sorrow, it s record more than was necessary to be less a blessing that we have the care consumed by tenants by putting on an increased pressure through the pipes? It is a part of it. And this operation increased pressure through the pipes? The inspector replied: "Of course, an increased pressure will make more gas go unwarrantably for their fanciel is through the meters than is necessary for bility there are multitudes who are the lights. The companies have to put deficient in sympathy and never s on a lot of pressure about 6 o'clock in at all about it. It should never to the evening when everybody is lighting gotten that all social happiness, all up. That is what makes the gas jump tual benefactions and all true be and flare so. All the gas coming through lence are founded on the presthe pipes is not burned, and that is sympathy. Were it not for the where the patent governors and regula should be miserable and misers and tors step in.

But the consumer can regulate that just as well without a governor by turning the gas partially off at his meter until he gets a stream just about adequate the family. Some produce pearlist to the number of lights he uses. It tons and ornamentation, and we makes the light steady, and saves about gem. The latter is simply a res 20 to 25 per cent, of gas to the consumer. the oyster's attempt to protect itself I have done it for many years, and found some foreign substance. Thus

governor." An Insocent Question.

if your clock doesn't go you must bring perfect gem. The pearls attached me the whole of it: I can do nothing with the pendulum alone.

higher social position lay the response check I gave him at your request has smooting, loudly inheative or positionally check. The cack is an interpolation of circums with him another,"

check I gave him at your request has smooting, loudly inheative or positionally check. The cack is an interpolation of circums with him another, write him another, when a bird is missed. A Wiener Figure.

THE LIGHT HEARTED

In the Irish Nati The dancing master still please in the Ireland of today, despite the politics occupies the mind of the le an absorbing extent. In the comparatively - prosperous thern counties the squared fiddle is a pleasant sound, bearts beating and young fer ground, and insuring a he the fiddler, who is drawn to a hubbub of sounds, of which t ing is not the least noisy, for the ensitive car for music, and the the battered old fiddler

and barking in the delight of an The opportunity for a day duly refreshed and having uni self of the pack of news he game -by the way, the profession is usually recruited from the rank seats himself in a con and strikes up a jig or a red. ter, the dance is held in the kits mer, an adjournment is made t sward before the door. Couple at take the floor, and the tireless file his arm unceasingly till the more all the sky and it is time for early in bed.

The Irish love dancing, and then pleasanter sight than a well dan reel, or hornpipe, all performed was nity belitting the prople, for they we serious race than they generally be for. No stately minust or court in sponsibility belonging to an Iral to checks may be flushed and the span checks may be flushed and the spar-but the lips keep their strugger, except for an occasional whose va-except for an occasional whose va-except for an occasional whose va-"more power" of the audience, the conducted in silence,

It must be the responsibility of the which causes the seriousness, and as a surprised, for there are as many as m rate and distinct steps belonging tong derful dance. It begins by a coulen ing arms lightly, and moving up sales the cleared space. Then they stait is each other, hand on hips; there unit slow steps, reminding one of the lines start with which the thrush beginsher then they warm to the work, and all and retreat, and turn each otherinterlocked arms, the girl with be be one side and the prettiest motest ha shy, half coaxing; the man bolder and rollicking. In curious contrast to it ousness of the dancing, the making briskiest and merriest, as every one b who has heard an Irish jig-mire not! The names are very often por Barley" and "The Green Fields of Attention -Magazine of Art.

Luck in a Hunchback

"I will let you rub my hump win gold if you give me a franc," sails backed girl to me one night in the pa saloon at Monte Cario, I looked ather what astonished at the remark bay seemed so much in carnest and so deep the small piece of money that I may her and rubbed her hump for lick pe money on 14 and-lost. It was the street piece of tipping that I ever encount all my European travels, yet thereas or four humpbacks who are habitus d gambling saloon at Monte Carlo, and make a living by letting the supersition their lucky hump with money. I remember an experience once in Ame

told me to rub the hump of a hunchbeir money, not letting him see you do it, was good luck. It was race were hind a little hunchback who was through the corridor of a prominent Washington, I pretended to be taking a coat, and, having money in my had, dently, as it were, let that had it hunchback and thus rub the monera lucky lump. But, alas! the man t

the hump an I so did not put an races and perhaps saved by it. But all Carlo it seems to be reversed, for you the knowledge of the unfortunate, ra money up against them, and very dia least they tell me so, the person wine-

Senator Mahone and His Wife. Senator Mahone was at the Capital the other day, and he took, as used lunch of hot buckwheat cakes. Mahou dandy as to his tastes. He wears a de-

a lady's, and his overguiters are kni cont is bell shaped, and his linen is also fine as cambric. He is as thin as a mil his frame is made up of bons, branch muscle. He is as particular as to lise as to his dress, and when he was mile ate he was the borror of both page

waiters.

Mahone does not weigh 100 pounk i bones are as small as a diminitials and his brain is so active that it est all flesh off his frame. He seems this will be thinner than ever, and he shine a strange contrast to his handsome wife. I Mahone watches Billy with care, sail Mrs. Logan and the general, she was him during a part of his military and There was no southern officer brass Gen. Mahone, and the marrow of his ber made up of courage. At the battle if Run Mrs. Mahone stopped a few me watching the smoke and hearing the a der, when the report came to be use husband was wounded. A mensal came Mahone's servant to tell her has ter's wound was not dangerous, and the shell had only ripped open his deal l Mahone would not believe the mess story. She wept as she said: "It canst true. My dear will never have a feet and for there is no flesh on little Billy Main
-Frank G. Carpenter in New York Wat

Sympathy with Suffering. Unless there be some sympath

suffering there will be nothing des its relief, and the ties of human bro hood will be quickly sundered. If a blessing that we are unable to fell egoists.-New York Ledger. Pearls in Oysters.

The pearl oyster is a valued ment it to work just about as well as a patent minute grain of sand finds its the shell, the animal will immedia envelope it with a nacreous of pa Clockmaker - Why my good woman coating, which if continued result the shells are layers of nacre hears to prevent the onward march of abo parasite seeking entrance from sid In Ceylon 17,000,000 pearl oyster destroyed lately to produce \$6,00 pearls. - San Francisco Chronick