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Only a fool man believes that a won an believes everything he tells her.

Posterity isn't likely to judge any woman by the style of her visiting

Contentment should be measured by the number of things you are willing to do without.

Toadstools are often mistaken for mushrooms and gall is sometimes mistaken for gentus.

Mr. Carnegle is right. Wealth does not bring happiness. But Solomon and others found it out before he did.

Killing a man, no matter what the provocation, is unpleasant and dangerous business. It ought to be discour-Many a distracted man will be wont

that there will be no house cleaning in A Western man fell dead while look ing at his wife's new hat. Most men

stave off the fatal attack until the bill is presented. The difference between a good de tective and a good newspaper is that the

newspaper will tell all it knows and

the detective won't.

New York is to have an eighteen story hotel without a piece of wood in its construction. Yet they will hardly go so far as to call it fireproof.

In case King Leopold finds it neces eary to go about disguised it will only be necessary for him to let the barber operate on them for a few minutes.

The persons who smoke the objectionable little things may as well understand that Miss Lucy Page Gaston will not give up the fight so long as life shall last.

A London paper scoffs at Secretary Shaw, referring to his as a "shirt-sleeved diplomat." It isn't likely, how-ever, that the Secretary will let this cause him to go buck to lows and sit

If the number of red corpuscles in the blood can be doubled in two hours in a balloon ascension, as Dr. Gaule, of Switzerland, has proved, the apparent suggestion for sufferers from anemia is to hurry to an aeronaut.

"Labby" philosophically asks why Cecil Rhodes should not have used his wealth to send English boys to study abroad, their university education being, he says, "obsolete." It was only recently, moreover, that the king wished "the old country would wake up." All the English universities have to teach can be better learned on the confinent or in the United States. The modern age has not yet penetrated into the medieval dusk of Oxford and Cambridge.

The fascinations of the setting sun are depleting Greece of her strong young men. Rebelling against the laxity of some laws and rigidity of others, the dishonesty of officials and nevercensing depredations and exactions of outlaws, Young Greece, with the glorious memories of the past ages not yet obliterated, yearns for new life in the West. In the last week of March, 600 stalwart young men from Messenia and acological monuments in Mexico, has latter. Wire racks to fit different sized as ever. Forgotten something, perhaps thought of such a contingency was some change was becoming necessary some change was become the considering the low some change was become the considering the low some change was become the considering the low some change was become the change was is estimated that this emigration is at means the irreparable loss of brain and On opposite sides of the public square sinew for the land of Homer. It emtress of the world. The cancer of Tur- beavy columns of basalt covered with pair in southeastern Europe till the Sul- In the temples the history of the tan is swept from power. A while back ple was found inscribed, in the lanthe lion of the Hellenes shook his mane guage of the Zapotecas, upon fifty at the turbaned monster, and the na- tablets of stone. So much of the sur tions wondered if the spirit of Leonidas prisingly rare historic import has alhad returned. But the lion's feet wers | ready been found that Mr. Batres will clay, and his short-lived struggle was ask the government for more men to pitiful. Young Greece, buoyant for a be put at the work of exhuming and moment in the thought of a new regime, went back sick-hearted to his fur buried city. rows. And now, bad fast becoming worse, he seems inclined to take one last glance at Athens and try his for tune in a new world, leaving the Acropolis to rust away without him.

Peter Peterson, of Winsted, Ct., as serts that old age is a matter of opinton, and not years. He says that a man's beart should contain as much sunshine at 70 as at 40. He has no patience with the men who seek slippers and comforts of an armchair just when experience and world knowledge have fitted them for activity and pleas ure. Oh, yes! bones ache and joints creak at 70. But that is largely a matter of living and self-care. It seems as if every day increased the number of young old men. You may find them in "rooters' row" at the ball game, or hunting, fishing, traveling, on the golf links, willing to wear out when time gives the word, but setting all their energies against rusting out. The world admires these fine old fellows. and warms to them and their phil-Peter Peterson celebrated his 70th birthday by purchasing an automobile. He has wanted one for years and never had the time to operate it before. Now he takes a daily spin and finds as keen enjoyment in the sport as a boy of 20. He has an ambition to ride in a flying machine some day Automobiles do not full to the common lot, and there are many pleasures that are not for those who have to struggle for a living, day by day. But it is possible for all men to cultivate a spir it of contentment, a desire to make the best of life; to draw much of the good from it; to refuse to worry about mat ters that can not be helped; and these things add years to lives, increase buman happiness, and keep alive the fire | Peruzzi.

of youth even when wrinkles have HOW TO CAN FRUITS, weeks age. It was about 4 o'clock in placed the stamp of age on grand old faces.

the question, "Is the Pulpit Free!" Rev. Frederick C. Priest got at the root of the matter when he said that the preacher should be a specialist and should attend to his specialty. Within the limits of that specialty and the creed that he professes his freedom is as perfect as human freedom can be He is always secure in the approval of his parishioners when he preaches a help, comfort and inspire his heavers. pulpit into politics and who deceive sel and afterwards dipping it i to congratulate himself on the thought r denunciation, but in either case they are using the church as a campaign wigwam when they should hire a ball. It is a wonder that such abscrations are tainly there could be no blaming a pewtemper shall not be ruffled by the disngenuous or over-zealous pulpiteer, who is taking him at a mean disad. of the work from A to Z, from selecting financial support at the same time. Aside from the question of authority,

> during the week, and if they go to church Sunday it is to be recalled to in it and in pure religion for centuries is best. upon centuries of sermons, as there has been in the past. The specialty is still rightly considered the greatest of specialties, and when it is properly fulfilled it ministers more to the higher aspirations of humanity than any other and commands a veneration that is a

Where the Gluepot Came In. There was the usual collection of ommercial travelers in the smoking room of the hotel, and the inevitable

quiet man was one of them. They had been asking conundrums, many of which had been received with roars of laughter, as being particularly clever. Then the quiet man lit a fresh cigar and spoke: ""It is easy," he said, "to think of

baby? which contain one simile, but dark. those with two are far more difficult. For instance:

"What are the differences between the son of a millionaire, an organ and a gluepot?"

"I give it up," said the mustard traveler presently. "The son of a millionaire is an heir o millions, while an organ has a mill-

on airs! D'ye see?" "But what about the gluepot?" in cate flavor.

quired the hoslery representative. "Oh, that's where you stick!" returned the quiet man. And the waiter smothered a guffaw behind a tray he was dusting, while the hostery repre- fore filling.

sentative howled for soda water.-London Answers. Ancient City in Mexico Leopold Batres, conservator of arch-

tecas in the State of Osxaca. In its the rate of 1,000 a month. They are in center is a grand plaza, and rising to a great part agriculturists, sick of the the north of the plaza are terraces, on poverty and hardships that are their which are founded two great temples, lot. Most of them ought to make good | while in the center of the plana itself American citizens; but what of Greece? | are two massive mausoleums in which This movement, if long continued, the priests of the temples were buried there are also twelve smaller shripes. phasizes the decay of the old-time mis- six on either hand, all supported by key is infectious. There will be no re- bieroglyphic inscriptions in bas-relief. restoring the buildings of the long-

> Miss Riggs' Choice. "Cranford" spinsters, the most per-

feat examples, in fiction at least, of elderly maldenhood, avoided danger by Cultivator. eting it plump, after the formula of Sir Boyle Roche. Sald they: "A mun is so in the way in a bouse!

Miss Phoebe Higgs, an Amazon of the present day, of whom the New York Tribune tells, was a little less effective in defense, possibly because she did not get in the first blow.

Riggs has lived in the little New England town in which she was born. A shame. cent comer to that village, meeting and ramified drainage culverts, and

"You must excuse me, but I am not sure whether you are Miss or Mrs. Riggs; I didn't quite understand when were introduced."

The bent little spinster drew herself up as straight as possible. 'Miss Riggs; from choice!" she re-

Miss Kostique-She says you have habit of telling all you know. Cholly-The idea! Why, she nevah Miss Kostique-Well? - Catholic

Standard and Times.

Salt Mines in Switzerland. Switzerland has at Bex salt mines which have been worked for 248 years. The galleries are twenty-five miles in length and the profit \$75,000 a year.

Movable Scenery Used. Movable scenery was first used in dogs. Italy in the year 1508. It was the invention of an Italian architect named

In a recent interesting discourse on POINTS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE HOUSEWIFE.

> If Cooked in Cana None of the Deji-Lost - How This May Most Conveniently Be Done.

It would certainly seem that the very general use of the canned vegetables of thoroughly Christian sermon, founded the market, and the wholesome, naton the moralities and the promises of ural flavor that characterizes even the the gospel, and more than that, it is by cheaper grades would have made the such sermons alone that he can best prime cause of their excellence, name ly, cooking in the cans so that none of But the peculiar respect which he com- their delicate flavor is lost in escaping mands as a specialist vanishes imme- steam-an open secret to the majority flately when he goes out of his sphere of housewives before now. If it has, to talk dogmatically upon questions of there never was a more forcible illus-sceular controversy about which he trailon of the truth of the old adage may know much less than some of his that "None are so blind as those who auditors. There are preachers who will not see" than the persistency with seem to have a persistent itching dur- which housewives cling to the inferior ing political campaigns to bring the method of cooking fruit in an open ves themselves by imagining that their and sealing. Probably the incorrect partnership comes of God, when it is belief that it is more work to cook fruit ust the ordinary kind. They may con in the jars than out, and that the latter tent themselves with veiled allusions or are very liable to break during the opethey may go so far as to express eulogy ration; has done much to keep the old method in favor

Away with these and all other bugbears! One method is not harder or more difficult and risky than the other, tolerated as much as they are, and cer | and other things being equal, fruit that is cooked in the jurs is greatly superior holder for protesting when he believes In appearance and flavor. In other that there is more of the devil than of words, canning fruit is sticky, hard and God in the preacher's party. It is his disagreeable work at best, and only right to protest and to demand that his | that which at least comes within sight of its possibilities ever pays any dividends on the investment. Every step rantage and depending on him for the fresh fruit to opening it for use. must be properly done.

All fruit should be well grown, freshen are sated with such stuff anyway by picked, and a little under, rather

than over, ripe. AH berries except strawberries the spiritual side of life, which is too should be firm and large. With these much neglected. There is still enough the smaller fruit rowards the last field

> Currents and blackberries are never isfactory canned

Making the syrup one-third current juice gives an appetizing tartness to mned red raspberries, and adds richness to cherries.

The pits of oberries and peaches and very bulwark against those who would the cores and seeds of pears improve the flavor of their respective fruits. If removed, distribute five or six peach pits through every quart jar, and put a little net or muslin bag filled with pits or cores in the center of cherry or pear

Prunes and most varieties of plums should have the skins removed. Scald only a few at one time, and put these in a wire basket or sieve first, and be careful not to over scald them.

Pears should be pared and halved such riddles as 'Why is your hat like a cold water, to prevent their turning with a silver knife and dropped into

Prepare peaches in the same way. rather than risk softening them by scalding. Lemon, green ginger or other flavor

ing should only be added to insipid pears, watermelon rinds, citron and the Granulated sugar should always be used. It costs but a trifle more than

coffee sugar, and has a far more dell-Cleanse and sweeten old jars with

Put the fruit into the jars as fast as it is prepared, and fill the jars to the him to face the attuation, and he having her as my very own, my wife! neck with syrup. Adjust the rubber proved the hero of it. There he was, —whita if this hope was being banked. the shops, but one of parrow wood water

and can be easily made at home. Fill the vessel with warm water to he necks of the jars, and boil until the ruit can be easily pierced with a fork. Berries will cook in ten minutes, cheries in fifteen or twenty, and larger fruits proportionately longer. No defilite rule can be given, but experience on enables one to judge closely. fore screwing down the cover, fill to erflowing with boiling water.

Ruspherries, whortleberries mehes require five ounces of sugar for plot jar; strawberries, cherries and ears seven ounces, and quinces nine nces. If this seems too rich less can

The color of canned fruit is quickly njured by the action of light. No mat ter if it is kept in a dark closet, every jar should be wrapped to paper.

If fruit is opened an bour or two be-fore it is needed to restore the oxygen the flavor is much improved.-Albany

DOG'S TRIP THROUGH SEWER. She Took Three Weeks to Emerge, and Nearly Starved.

Nellie, the well-bred, highly valued fox terrier of Colonel James Hagan, deputy wharf commissioner of the port, For more than eighty years Miss life that puts most dogs' records to has experienced a touch of strenuous

Miss Higgs for the first time, said apol- after wandering about underground for a period of three weeks came to the surface again still alive, but in a deplorable physical condition. If Nellie could talk she could unquestionably tell one of the most thrilling stories of the day. As she cannot speak, people must look upon her wasted form and draw their own conclusions. Suffice it to say, this intelligent terrier is not the night sick, weak and nearly faintchasing any more rate into the curb ing. My wife became somewhat exopenings

Jack-we thought all the world of," remet me till lawst evening, and then marked Colonel Hagan at the offices of been around the place since they were pupples. When any of us went for a walk Jack and Nellie formed a part of New York Times. the company. They were smart, and, especially Nellie, always alert. She would tackle anything, and seemed to like the idea of learning new things when we were out on our strolls. never went for a walk without the

"So it was quite natural for them to Sunday afternoon, now more than three trying to find another,

the afternoon.

"I had walked to the corner of Toledano and St. Charles avenue from my house, on Pleasant street. The new drain starts down the archue from there and follows the riverside to 3d street. The dogs started a rat, and I cate Flavor of Fresh Fruit In 88w them chase it into one of the openings, but I didn't think anything of that, for they were always doing it. When I got home, however, and Nellie

and, to my delight, I found Nellie in the possession of an old woman near corner of Claiborne avenue and 3d street. She told me the terrier had ome out of the drain the day before.

The collar saved her. If it had not been for the name and address on it we would never have heard of the lost pet, and but for the collar I would hardly have known her myself. The feet were ut and the toes scratched raw. The body was emaclated and had evidently gone through the suffering of starva-

There is but one explanation to Nellle's disappearance. She can the rat into the drain's entrance and then got the first interests in the excitations, into the drain's entrance and then got turning and catching hold of my arm jost, traveling in an endless direction. Which is the first into the first into the first into the passage way at the point into the first into the passage way at Toledano, evidently came down the avenue mains to 3d street, then through that sewer to Claim that the passage way at the passage way at Toledano, evidently came down the avenue mains to 3d street, then through that sewer to Claim that claim of the passage way at Toledano, evidently always pronounced the name 'Jakes'). The owd chap seldom street, then through that sewer to Claim that claim of the all propose when thinks herself, in that claim of the all propose when thinks herself. into the drain's entrance and then got street, then through that sewer to Claiborne avenue, where she crawled out. It was three weeks almost to a day." New Orleans Picagune.

STAGE PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Part It Plays in Averting Catastropbes.

"I am thankful to say that I have never been called upon to face a disas-ter on the stage," writes John Drew, although I have been near to it.

"Miss Reban and I were one night daying in a piece, the name of which do not remember but that is neither re nor there and were in the midst of a little conjugal quarrel. She look-I past me with a change of expression entirely apart from the purpose of the cene. Following her eyes, I saw that the gas logs used in the stage setting had set fire to the scenery. To give any evidence of knowledge of it would reate a panic. We walked slowly toward the fire, improvising as we went o fit the situation. When we got here I stopped, threw a rug over the blaze and smothered it. The alarm of the audience was averted.

"Once, in a 'Night Off,' in the scene I played with Otis Skinner, and which inges on a pocker book, the call boy forgot to give it to me, and we came near to upsetting things generally. The man who is ambitious to have a past, but who has none, was waiting for the pocket book which I was to lend him, and which contained a lock of hair and some other little mementos to boffing water, to which sods, borax or prove his gallantries. I put my hand ammonia has been added. Test with into my pecket to get it. It was misswater to be sure they are sir-tight be-ing. The whole scene depended upon

"I rore madly off the stage, leaving And so kept it up until I rushed back evidence reanswers the purpose nearly as well, with the missing 'property.' The audi- to nought. If I could only discover once knew nothing, for he was very where she was -- and that she still asked me only to get me out of the way slert, but I was fearfully upset.

days at Daly's," concluded Mr. Drew, Timperley!-still refused to yield to more according to the Saturday Evening the cajoleries and threats of Steinhardt, Post, "that I felt I had done him some and hoped I would deliver her! But I Birley. wrong, but he took it delightedly, as had no news, and I was devoured with you're in a way about Louise. be carried the day."

Crowning of Richard III.

ing to compare the old with the new fashions.

The description of the costume worn dress she could not say. blet made of two yards and a quarter and a half of blue clothe of gold, wrought with netts and pyne apples, with a stomacher of the same, lined oon ell of Holland clothe, and oon ell of busk, instede of green clothe of gold, and a longe gown for to ride in made of eight yards of p'pul velvet furred rith tymbres and a half and thirteen bakks of ermys, and four tymbres. centeen coombes of ermyns powdered with 3,300 powderings made of boggy shanks, and a payre of short spurs

To give the exact meaning of the old wording, says the London Chronicle, would make a pretty task for scholars the day before King Edward VII.'s ancinting. But the "longe gown for the cycle in" is an obvious hint for to-day.

Arkansas, who was at the Waldorf-Astoria a few days ago, told this story of a personal experience: "About two weeks ago I woke up in

cited and slept no more that night. We had two terriers-Nellie and Next day, when she was telling of the occurrence to a friend, she put it in this way: 'Mr. Hoffman soon got betthe port commissioners. "They had ter, but he became so quiet I thought he was dead, and I was afraid to touch him for fear he would wake up."-

> Last Census of Canada. 1,747,842; females, 1,563,450;

males, 929,915; females, 905,031. There is only one mess of pens during an entire season that is exactly he with me when I started out one right. After you have eaten that, stop HERR STEINHARDT'S NEMESIS

By J. MACLAREN COBBAN.

Basal. I permitted myself to be taken to a hotel, where I ordered breakfast. After partaking of which I revived, and began to think of the errand on which I had come.

Since my arrival I had been uncertainly using French and German, and I had been answered in either language (I found later that in the hotel, at

CHAPTER X-Continued.

not take her. Yea; I shall set about bit of brass."

I drew his attention back to the ur- evening

chap: now does he lift latch and go in, just to say 'how-de-do,' or does he think it is too late, and he'd best go on and see what Steinhardt's up to? If

and tell mal

CHATPER XI.

It is not necessary to detail how we compelling him to ask himself whether finally succeeded, after five days of for all he had gained since then he had hard labor, under the direction of a not paid too great a price? physician, in getting old Jaques to uncroix, had visited him on the night of course, pay your expenses, and you the 16th of March, 1882. We did suc- will take Emilie a letter from me, and seed, however, in not only getting him money-I daresay she means she meds to understand, but in obtaining indisputable evidence. Mr. Lacroix bad "I am much obliged to you, Mr. stopped at the cottage that night and Steinhardt," said I, "but-" had left for the Jaques a package of Paris papers bearing dates from the obliged, but of course that does not 10th to the 16th of the month and a matter."

five days had been so great for me that the unexpected. for some little time I was almost prosmuch encouraged by our success with
Jaques: If had the papers with his
signed declaration, witnessed of course,
by Birley and myself, securely locked
away in my desk. This should have
stimulated me to immediate further
action, and, I have no doubt, would
have had I not been still eaten up with
anxiety about Louise. What if the
hope I cherished as the end of all this
—the hope of taking her from the fears
and dangers that hung about her, of
having her as my very own, my wife
—whita if this hope was being boulded.

Out at once.

'Oh, yes; consider it, and consuit
your friends. But if you do not go,
nobody will go.''
I went immediately from him to
serked the first grandmother. 'I saw
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'We will call her 'Esmersida''
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whit her name should be.

'We will call her 'Geruldina,'

'Why not call her 'Esmersida''

arked the first grandmother. 'I saw
that name in a story once, and siways
wanted to try it on a baby.'

'Oh, 'murmored the second grandmother, that would never do. Let
would never do. Let
is call her 'Fanchon.'

'But don't you think 'Eltessa' is a
pretty name, and so odd, too'' put in
one of the annts

'Excuse me, ladies,' ventured the thought of me, as I fondly believed she for "We were all so strenuous in those had done a little while she was yet in

anxiety. from Birley that she was not with Mrs. While men's minds as well as wom- Steinhardt. He had written to his out better for you than you may think. en's are turned on coronation robes sister inquiring about Louise, and had and kindred splendors, it is interest- been answered to that effect; Mrs. away, he is away, too. Frank must Steinhardt had reason for supposing she was in Blackpool, but at what ad-

by Richard III. at his crowning and I entreated Birley to go to Blackpool bring her home; I shall manage to ordered by himself was, according to to endeavor to find out, if he could see her, and if she claims my proteca list, still extant, composed of a dou. spare the time. But he needed no entreaty, for he himself was also becoming anxious about her.

'I mun spare the time,' said he; and I mun go and find her. It's, of ourse, no use asking 'Manuel where

But before he had arranged to set out, something occurred which obviated the necessity of going, and produced results of a more remarkable sort; and this I must proceed to relate.

As I have already indicated, my ex-

perience of the way in which such evice as I had regarding Lacroix's fate had rather come to me than been found vantage. by me tended to make me what I may call "a waiter upon Providence. -I may say, I was convinced -I should best attain further result, by keeping myself open to evidence ore than by ranging about and rucking my brain in search of it. All fear Ex-Judge Miles Hoffman, formerly of old Jaques might have fatal or untoward results (he was now more alert than ever, and frequently asked, in writing, for "the girl"), I had betaken myself to a former habit, and every day almost went into town to the free library to read. Sometimes I read a unknown city of Basel on the Rhine, book, and sometimes the newspapers. I was thus occupied one afternoon

with The Times. I turned with a curiosity which was half listless to the 'agony column," and my attention was at once arrested by this:-"TO EMMANUEL STEINHARDT

in England .- Emile Haas in Basel send this. Though you me have forgotten I not you. I am in very much trouble The census of the sexes in Canada and fear from you, many times since shows that there are: Single males, first, now again. Come to me, come, married before the "Too late' must be gewrit-(A Basel address was appended.)

Was it not natural that I should at

land, but surely no other to whom the

"Thank you. Mr. Unwin," said he, when I had told him my errand, "but father's case; had he anything to suggest?

"Well, now , let me think," said he, "We'll suppose Paul came home that night—late, you think, very late—wi" it over and chuckling at its composition.

"Thank you. Mr. Unwin," said he, when I had told him my errand, "but some kind friend has already sent me the paper" (taking up a copy of The Times). "Yes," he continued, reading been so organt, since she was not dynight—late, you think, very late—wi" it over and chuckling at its composition.

At five o'clock I called again, and his little portmanteau carried in his band; he pulls out his handkerchief to write English for an English paper." found Fraulein Haas at home. I was blow his nose, or his repeater watch to know the time, as he comes down the lane, and so he drops that ticket. It's near one o'clock, may be and there's not a light anywhere burning; yea, by the L—d! but there is'' he exclaimed, turning and catching hold of my arm.

"You are doing not an implication of the lane in the land the paper down." Poor asked to come in. I looked curiously at the Fraulein. She was a middle long aged woman, of the thin, nervous type my lawsnit again. I might send Frank, but I really want him here." He bright, keen, grey eyes. She rose, smiling, hit perplexed, to receive me, and waited for me to state my business.

"You are doing mething, Mr. Unwin."

Would you go for me? You would. in that chair of his all night and all poor woman—and to speak to people day. Paul was aye fond o' th' old sick and dying is more in your way

we could only get th' old chap to speak the poker, and carefully raked out the He turned slowly to the fire, took up ashes from the bottom of the grate. Was memory leading him back reluctantly to those days of his youth, and fear.

derstand what we wanted to know, something off, and turning to me, camely, whether his nephew, Paul La. "what do you say, Mr. Unwin" I will.

"Oh," said he, "it is I will be

statement to this effect was signed by "It is so unexpected," I continued: the old man, who had sufficiently recov- I might have added, "and extraordi-

ered the use of his right arm to sign nary." Well, yes; I daresay it is. But you The anxiety and excitement of those know what the Frenchman says about

trated. I need scarce say that I was if I decide to go I shall be ready to set among the members of the family as to success with out at once.

finances had sunk "But," said I, "I believe he has I think he suspects some purpose. I have been finding out something

"And what does that matter" asked "Look here, my lad; I know strikes me if you go away for a little No news-except the confirmation while (and you may as well go at 'Manuel's expense), things will turn You see, at the same time as you are csime back to the works, and there will ments would be almost simultanieous be no reason for keeping Louise at Blackpool. Take my word for it, he'll tion as her other guardian, I shall tak home with me, and when he comes back he can't ta' her from me. Don't

you see, lad? I admitted the force of the reason age and to my own. Even if Stein-hardt brought her back to Timperly Even if Steinonly for a visit of a few days, there bring no advantage nor prospect of ad-

Providence? So on Monday morning I called on Steinhardt and said I was ready to set out at once, and in the afternoon f was whirling through beautiful Derbying my brain in search of it. All fear shire on my way to London and the sing at rest that our experiment upon Continent. I could not forbear feeling something like delight at the change from terrible Timperley to these bright cenes-although I scarcely knew where scenes—although I scarcely knew where I was journeying, or for what. Could out of danger, he replied: "It is a I then have guessed what strange things pity to give up the resignation at the I would hear when I reached the to me thought of death." What troubled I would hear when I reached the to me could I have guessed that I was being hurried along by the Divine Vengeance, that I was not so much deputed by Steinhards to see Emilie Hans as by hat Overruling Power who was pelling that man on to his doom, what have often wondered since, would my feelings have been as I was borne along with rush and roar in the railway

train? The first night of my journey I rested in London. I went to that hotel (Bacon's) in Great Queen street, where Mr. Lacroix had commonly stayed on his visits to London, but I found nothing of consequence.

might be others of the name in Eng- of the third day, I left the train at Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

least, I might as well use my native English); but on inquiring my way from the Ludwigstrasse to the obscure bar, we went ever to the Toledano corner and lifted up some of the plates to see if she might be under them, but no trace of the terrier was secured.

"Time passed, and no word came from the lost Neille. Advertisements brought no returns, and the days passed into weeks, when one night my son of the platestic and the money he can get brought no returns, and the days passed into weeks, when one night my son of the platestic double. It has a double implication, which I read between the street I sought, I had to draw exclusions of this advertisement, of broken faith a woman would so well apply. And she seemed in urgent distinct of the obscure street I sought, I had to draw exclusions of this advertisement, of broken faith a woman would so well apply. And she seemed in urgent distinct of the obscure street I sought, I had to draw exclusions of this advertisement, of broken faith a woman would so well apply. And she seemed in urgent distinct of the obscure street I sought, I had to draw exclusions of this advertisement, of broken faith a woman would so well apply. And she seemed in urgent distinctived in one of a row of old tall houses (ived in one of a row of old tall houses (ived in one of a row of old tall houses; she begged him to go to her. It boutse to marry Frank he needn't. He may want all the money he can get brought no returns, and the days passed into weeks, when one night my son. from the lost Neille. Advertisements brought no returns, and the days passed into weeks, when one night my son came home and fold me a friend of his sitting of the court. But he shannot living out in the Fourth District had seen a fox terrier wearing a collar bearing the name. James Hagan, 1807 Pleasant street, and that the dog was considered and in a horrible condition, appearing to have been starved almost to death. Inquiry was hastly made, and, to my delight, I found Neille in So I called on Steinhardt that very asked when she would be at home, and vening. "Thank you, Mr. Unwin," said he, noon." So I departed till then, with

had come for that."

my pocket a copy of the Times adver-tisement, and handed it to her. At once the expression of her face changed; pale before, it became paler now, and her eyes seemed to dilate, as with

"But you," wold she, "are not Emmanuel Steinhardt? Perhaps, however," she made haste to add, "Well," said he, manifestly shaking his son? He married, I knew." shook my head.

"I am no relation at all to Herr Steinhardt. Very likely that will ex-plain who I am"-and I gave her Steinhardt's letter.

She was moved when also caw the handwriting. She read the letter through eagerly. It was short, I could "He thinks I am ill, and in want of

money-of his money! Ach! This will not do! You must go away sir!

riche continued: Naming the Child:

Now, necessarily, when the new girl baby arrived there was much discussion

and cover, but do not screw down the improvising. Their old Jack as erratic white I was thus busy. The mere I had never been, but at the same time poor father, who sat near by, but you taken.

Wireless Telegraphy. It seems that as yet the speed at which the Hertzlan currents of wireless telegraphy move has not been de-termined. Marconi says he thinks they travel about the same speed as light, 186,000 miles a second. ore, should Marconi be able, as he profeases to believe he will be, to send message around the world, it would occupy in transmission approximately one-eighth of a second, and the clicks of the sending and receiving instru-

Knew How to Take Frouds.

The late historian, Samuel Rawson Gardiner, used to say of Froude Whenever I find myself particularly perplexed on any point I look to see what Fronde has to say about it. I always find his help invaluate, for I can trust implicitly in his unfailing inhe urged, and all next day (which was stinct at arriving at false conclusions; Sunday) turned them over. My going and the more positive he becomes the might certainly be to Louise's advant. safer I feel in adopting a diametrically appointe view.

About "Max O'Rell,"

would be sufficient opportunity for Bir-ley to take her home to himself. On "Max O Rell," celebrated his 54th the other hand, my refusal to go would birthday on March 2. This year is an interesting one in his life, for it is the vantage. And might not, indeed, 30th anniversary of his going to Eng-Steinhardt's offer be a suggestion of land as the correspondent of certain French papers. It is an interesting characteric of his career that all his works, which were first published in France, have been translated into Eng-

Tolstoi Not Afraid of Death.

A Russian journalist relates regarding Tolstoi and his recent illness that when the doctor told him that he was him particularly during his illness was that his physician would not allow the windows to be kept open.

For Coronation Presents.

King Edward has ordered the execution of 100 medallion portraits of him-These, richly mounted, are intended for presentation to distinguished guests at the coronation, including the leading representatives of the colonies and India. His majesty is being specially photographed for the purpose

Area Occupied by Indiana

In 1890 the area of the national domain occupied by Indians aggregated 116,000,000 acres; today it aggregates once think this was addressed to the I was wretched, cold and hungry, 85,000,000 acres, which is about as Emmanuel Steinhardt I knew? There when, about 7 o'clock in the morning much land as we have in the states of