The Contrabandist;

TRUE STORY

CHAPTER NIII.

It was evening. In the lefty and richtly for integrating what first in conducting their meanting what the meanting what the desire and warmer lings and the meanting what the desire and warmer lings and the meanting what the dark considered with a cord, arbitration of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. The shades are supported with a cord, arbitration and it trendled.

"Lank, I have first—wounded by a. I have first—wounded by a. I have been too harsh! Will rou not forgive new properties and first appropriate and the problem."

Lank, I have first—wounded by a. I have been too harsh! Will rou not forgive new properties and problem. The pullable was with a grant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark, nonserve, another posture are to him, and hall her hand into the first deep windows, and the pullable dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first deep windows, and the pullable dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him, and hall her hand into the first dark meant to him a dark, massive, antique furniture. Its trend, high walls, lined with easily and substantial volumes, the crimson draper test of its deep windows, and the pullahed onken floor that whome and reflected back to mellow warmth in rippling lines of light.

There was no really that he turned light.

the melion wounth in rippling these of light.

Beside a table of enclosely curves onto which is stream with rare and ancient volumes and the writing implements of the morphise and which exception of the morphise and which exception is a few and the writing implements of the morphise and which exception is a few and the writing implements of the morphise and which exception is a few and the writing implements of the morphise and which exception is a few and the formari of the morphise arms whom snavy whiteness gleams extract from the trace hidden in her folded arms those fair, sufficient arms whom snavy whiteness gleams extract from the trace hidden in her folded arms those fair, sufficient arms whom snavy whiteness gleams extracted from a state of fulling from so the graceful form is striced in a rich have been waiting some time, light shed all around her. She does not narrow, she is shert in section of the morphise for the morphise for a string in the motion of the morphise for the morphise fo

That Rose is not alcoping. Her errand harbor is of the painful a nature for that. Alone, in this aveiling allence, she waits; and listening for an approaching feating yourself extremely inherable about it." And he stroked her bright hair gentless and a series of the seaks these words in an entire-Alone, in this swelling sheare, she want and listening for an approaching four ing yourself extremely miserable about step, the long person in steep and service. It. And he striked her bright hair gentlar reverse. For Rose has a duty, too lang deferred, to perform to night, and entire time time. its consequences may be only too blitter—biliter to hor, inasmuch as they affect surhers. She does not fear the performance of this dury because she shrinks from (abilities her trust from keeping her plighted word, but she pictures to horself the disappediatment she may be about to inflict on others.

A distant does includes, but so softly in its easing of cloth that no sound full trust from their largest respectively.

manus a moment; his giance takes in the beauty and subdued splenthr of the scene before him; but it is accustomed to that, It rears upon the ecuter of the whole-If rests upon the center of the whole upon the howel figure of the young girl sinder by the table. A shadow, a blonding at once of sorrow and perplexity, girl seets upon his fine hour. Then clusing "Exactly. Well, then, suppose I try the door, he mireness, and stands beside to guess?"

the table. "Rose!" he calls, gently.

The young girl relead her head, "Is it you, Louis?" she saked, with an air of seducia. "I thought you were

"I have remained at home, Rose, I old not go. I wished to see my Louis? We see nowth other a presence every day, outsit.

Ay, to night, Hose! To night, you Sould say, you have an interplet with our nucle, and counct listen to me. I knew of this interplet, my myde told not und, forgive me, dear Rose, but I would prevent it?

He spoke in a subdoed, but sgitated went on:

What-allence? then you consent, and beaned, also, forward on the table, with his hands clasing hers, as he attempt then. As I said, I will wager a wedding

with his hands clasing hers, as he are tored these importing words.

"You would prevent it, Louis!—why?"
Would you bid me neglect the fulfilment of a daty already too long delayed?"

"Ab. Hose, you are about to sent your fare? Think once more, I beserved your there is time. Broak this ideal bondage; the risting and forget the cows that are best understand you, monsiour,"

"I shall want neither lace nor jewels, monsiour," said Rose, half sadly.

"Do not interrupt me, my child?

Against—let me see—against a pair of diamond buckles. You see I mean to make you pay well, Rose—that I shall goes rightly."

"I shall want neither lace nor jewels, monsiour," and forget the cows that are there is time. Break this ideal benefige in silent, and forget the vows that are no longer binding. Do not bring this great sorrow to my uncle, who love you so: do not break up this happy beams had, which can be no more happy when you have sacrificed yourself—when you have sacrificed yourself—when you have left the hearth that is only leight with your presence, to hide yourself to elevantly? The tears were filling her sweet eyes: a great cry was straighing for utterance in hor breast; but she silenced it with a half-decontrop of agree. See grand her the great probably, by the comprehend my acaning more fully. In the first place, their, there is a certain young girl—you

half-despairing effort. She trived her see I mention no names, Rose-a certain

You are aware, then, Louis, of the

oldest of this interview?"

"Ab, too well—too well! he answered;
"for I knew that it must come, somer or later, since you athere to the decision you muse made. But again I ask youdo not reveal this secret to my surele"It is not alone my promise to Rubin
which I regard, Louis."
"You would say that you love him
atill, then?"

The tears fell from her eyes; a blush tole to her fair cheek; her head was

"Ah, no-not do not say it, Rose!" he cried, sorrowfully.
"Louis-Louis, this it not kind-it is not like you!" said the roung girl, turning to him again. "You know I cannot break my promiss. Do not add to the sorrow I already feel. I must see your under I must acknowledge my betrofhal to Robin."

"And render him unhappy, cut Helen Montauban to the very heart, leave me wretched miserable! Rose, listen to

Louis, be allent, I entreat?" she urtered, withdrawing her hand from his, while the crimson glow of consciousness and timidity suffused her countenance; have pity on me?"

one instant. Let me speak for "Rose, one instant. Let me speak for the last time. I love you: I would ask you to be my wife! Nay-de not start and turn away from me. Hear me to the end. How can I bear to see you-you, Rese, who should more among the high-est and the noticed of France, cavied and desirable. It who should have at admired by all-who should have at command the thousand luxuries for which you were born-who should oc-

which you were born who small oc-enny, finally, a position and enjoy ad-vantages suited to your hearty, your grace, your refinement, your intellect-how can I bear to see you the wife of a peasant? Ah, be merciful to me! be He spoke with strange energy. His tones thrilled through her; his glance sought here, with strange energy. His tones thrilled through her; his glance sought here, waiting for an suver, with an earnestness on anything the an earnestness—an anxiety that con-fused her. A feeling of faintness stole over her; she put her hand to her brow; all was strange bewilderment about her eyes were fixed upon her; still he watched eagerly. But over his lips atole the palor of death; his time brow ew cold and white as marble itself, d on it stood the very dew of agonx. "You yield, then?" he said, in a voice

choked with emotion.
"Yield?" She rose slowly from her acat; she nuclasped his fingers from hers with despairing strength, "Ab, not You mistake! I love him; I will be true to

Louis stood with one hand supporting whom you promised to wed. You have himself by the table, the other pressed hard sgalast his side, and his face avert
"Oh, yes, mansieur!" she responded, thew A

ealed, that just might think her sleep tiful eyes, awimming with tears, to his

"Unhappy? you are young for that, "Unhappy? you are young for that, one. Some girlish when it is, I'll war-

A distant door uncloses, but so softly its casing of cloth that no sound full we. It is a grotleman who enters; he girl." Ab, monoieur, you treat it lightly! You

"I don't know how—how—"I don't know, I suppose you would say, how serious an affair it is—is that it, little Rose, ch?"
"Yes, monsicur," answered the young

You could not guess! Monsleur, you

net read this." And she drew from her cket a letter, which she was about to e him; but he put it away, smilingly, th his hand. with his hand.
"You will not allow me to guess, Rose? then I will not look at your letter. I am harder than stone, my bird. And now. Hose, don't interrupt me, for, as I told you, I mean to guess; and I'll wager a —a wedding dress shall it be, petite?"

His read natured conjunt nonner and

a westing dress shall it be, pettie!"
His good natured, comical manner and ively tone, together with a certain significance which he threw into his last words caused her first to smile, and then He waited an instant, and then

ong girl, I say, who has a lover, re listening. I presume, my child?", "I am listening, monsleur."

"Good! This young girl, then, is be-trathed. Very well; that is not at all to be wondered at, as young girls very fre-quently find themselves in this position. She is betrothed to a poor young man-a workman; we will say he is-a gardener. Well, these two-the girl and her lovercannot marry yet, because they are by means in suitable circumstar he is quite as poor as he. Ah, they

He paused, and regarded her with a urious smile. She looked up, her eyes sparkling with fresh-streaming tears. 'Ah, monsieur! you are telling me

The good marquis kissed her. I am telling you about two people om I once knew, my child. I will pro Our young gardener, we will say, super away; and the girl, who meets with his absence, continues to remember a. But for some reason, which is, doubtless, in this case, an extremely not rul one, she neglects to inform a certain riend, or friends, of hers, that she has promised to marry this young man. For this neglect she presently begins to re-proach herself. Now, listen again, Rose;" and he grew quite serious; "if this roung givi-it you, Rose, had been really about to bestow your hand upon a poor, low-born peasant, who had no desires, no as-pirations, above his condition; if you had secome the bride of such a one, and for saken us and our love and care for you after we have all been so happy here to gether, and cast away from you all that belongs to you in your present position; had suffered that finer mind, those quick sensibilities, that loftler, that more elevated and refined nature, to mate with the coarse, gross, blunt composition of a mere tiller of the soil, a . de, uncultivat-ed peasant, then, my child, I confess that it would have been a bitter, bitter thing to me. It would have been the hurdest blow this heart has borne for many a long year, Hose!" And his voice grew busky, and faltered, and the tears, despite his manhood, gathered in his eye "I have learned to love you, my darling,

with a father's affection. I had a little child once, Rose, and I lost her. You seem to bring to my mind what she would have been; you graw more like that ideal daily-hourly! You have taken

her place in my heart; you are dear to me. Rose, as she would have been?" He clasped her tenderly to him; and the young girl, most deeply touched by his words and manner, wept silently up-on his breast. his breast, "But, my child," he continued, when he

raising her head and speaking cornestly raising her head and speaking expressive seriously. "Robin was different from those about him. He was better more noble than they. He was —"She broke off in the midst of her words, blushing and confused at her awa attention." Nay, my child, you need have no shane," said the marquis, kindly; "this serious was a shane," said the marquis, kindly; "this

Thises, ar, it is a matter of currously to me," also successful frankly.

"What, then, will you say, it I assure you that Robin himself told to me the greater part of it all, and that I divided with the deep sentiment of love, but only a very little bit—ch, Rose?" he asks which will protect society, are a cry-

"Robin, sie7 ah, then you have seen at?" said Rose, with hardly suppressed

I have seen him, my child,"

"Ant hiely?"
"Quite lately," he returned, pleased and answed at her innocent betrayal of de-

"May I ask when it was, monstour?"

must keep his whereabouts a matter of secrecy for a short time."

"Ah, monaicur!" said Rose, gently, and with a pretty sir of deprecation.

"Indeed, my dear child, it will do you no harm. Wait till to-morrow, only to-morrow, and I will tell you where he is; nay, more—you shall see him. You will grant me until then?"

"Willington."

it the object of your errand thither to walked three years with Jeans and

"Since Robin told you all about this,"

character, which he immediately accept-ed; it was much more congenial to his tal-ents and carabilities, as well as to his tastes and desires. He is fast rising in tastes and desires. He is fast rising in the world, Rose;" and the good marquis smiled. "Ah, he will be a great man, some day." You would scarcely recognize him now, I'll warrant. Why, child, this ual sowing, but in due season he will him now, of sours is as great a general season to be an abundant re-

rustic lover of yours is as great a gent restic lover of yours is as great a gent the same as there is in France this day. The throne itself smiles apon him:

"He said so—did he not? that he should rise to honor and preferments and wealth? Yet how little I imagined that the same of the same way."

Cleanliness—The greatest blessing world is would be so soon?

And Ross went with him, almost in a And Ross went with him, amond in a state of bewilderment, knowing that side and pot said half she wished to say, yet had not said half she wished to say, yet unable to recall it, or to think anything unable to recall it, or to think anything of the mark (To be continued.)

A Story of Success How a single brain could achieve tery. It is deepened by the fact that gationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y. the inventor enjoyed a very few educational advantages. Edison was a poor boy, and at the age of twelve became a newsboy on the Grand Trunk road running into Detroit. Yet even in these days the terrific intellectual ac tivity of his character was made maniborntory in the baggage car, where he tried chemical experiments. When he was a telegraphic operator he devoted all of his leisure time and many hours which should have been given to sleep o the developing of ideas which were o become great inventions. After he had grown famous and opn-

ent, he did not yield to the temptation to take life easy, but on the contrary threw himself with greater earnestless into the hard labor of his calling He so begrudged the time consumed in eating, dressing and undressing, sleep ing and going from his workshop t ds home at Menlo Park, that he placed a bed and dining table in his workshop where he could cat and sleep without isturbance, while engaged upon mriant experiments. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

A Legal Expectation.

An Illinois attorney argued to the ourt one after another of a series of ery weak points, none of ed to the court to have any merit, intil the court finally said: ... do you think there is any "Mr. -

thing in these points?" To which the attorney replied: "Well, Judge, perhaps there isn't much in any one of them alone, but I didn't know but your Honor would kind of bunch

them."-Case and Comment. Benefits of Vaccination Hewitt-Are you a believer in vac

Jewett-Most certainly; it kept my daughter from playing the plane for bay in 1895. In 1890 there were 1,700 nearly a week. New York Town Topics. Africa's Yield of Ivory.

There are annually killed in Africa a

atalmum of 65,000 elephants, yielding the production of a quantity of raw ivory, the selling price of which is \$4,-Conduct is three-fourths of life. - Mat-

The Optimist,-The optimist, in many points, is more dangerous than WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL EMANCIPATION, the pessimist, Hev. D. R. Leuch, The Simple Life. The soul that comme to like own most come back to the fields and villages of the simple

Not True Prophets. - University men say you are dying with curiouity to know are, in large numbers, too far in move how I come into possession of all this from the affairs of ordinary life to be true prophets to our time.—Hev. T. S. Boyell, Baptist, Burlington, La.

life. Rev. J. A. Jenkins, Congregation-

which will not unnecessarily interfere Universalist, Chicago, Iti.

Life and Success. It is not the people who have much, or go much or do much, but the people who live the power given her to support herself she will be less laclined intensive life, who live deep, that make to seek marriage relations simply for the purpose of selife a success. Rev. J. W. Chadwick, Unitarian, Brooklyn, N. Y. God and Love. The pledge of the

"May I ask when it was mondeur?"
"It was yesterday: nay—I have seen him as lately as to-day."
"To-day? ah, then, he is very near?" she said, in a subdued yet joyful tane, and with her eyes bent to the floor, as in meditation. Suddenly raising them, she asked: "Where was it, mension?" "Too many questions, Rose," laughed the marquis—"too many questions a matter of excrevy for a short time?

"Simpers All.—The referming work of Christ had in view a failen and condemned race—a race of convicts."

of Christ had in view a fallen and sation, condemned race—a race of convicts. So Wood, Presbyterian, Louisville, Ky.

Indifference.-A duck can go through the water and still come out dry. A THE RACE SUICIDE QUESTION. boy can go through college without any Now you can easily tell how I guessed of the college going through him. Judaes finished by being a devil.-Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York

"Since Rabin told you all about this," she said, with a slight and charming blush, "you must have had little difficulty in divining my purpose, when, at your questioning this morning. I acknowledged that it was to say to you something immediately connected with myself that I desired to meet you here." "Exactly, Rose," said the marquis, gaily, "Well, my darling, we have made our confessions—have we not? and they were not such terrible confessions, after were not such terrible confessions, after

which can come upon this world is "Well, you see, I have won my dia-mends, Rose," he said, langhingly. "You shall give them to me on your wedding day. And now, my darling, let us join our friends. They will be waiting for ness, and wint a host of gamblers would have to emigrate.—Rev. Charles

Herald, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, and instruct a relation between it and body and used as his instrument a rational law as you will, but it stands glass tube filled with linseed oil. The for a higher power, and faith, as the lowest figure on the scale was the higher power, has an atmosphere in freezing point and the highest point which faith is to do its work and be at holling water. The starting point of these extraordinary works is a mys. its best. - Rev. A. J. Lyman, Congre- this scale, as mentioned, was the best of the human body, which he called by

The World Spirit.-There was a time, the round number 12, as the duodecimal when men were outright infidels, but system was then in common use. He now they are only agnostics; once they divided the space between the freezing were alert thinkers, now they are blind point and the temperature of the body scholastic materialists; once they were into 12 points, and stated that the dealists, now commercialism only asks, "Poss it pay?" The church has caught | 30, as the temperature must be passive the spirit of the world.-Rev. J. T. three times that of the human body.

Christian, Baptist, Chicago, Ill. Wistom.-The most plous are not always the most wise; the most zealous Newton instrument, but, fluding the are not always the most nesful; but scale not fine enough, divided each dethe most Christly may be the most ofgree into two parts, and so made the in evangelizing the world, measure between the freezing and boil-Knowledge is no proof of wisdom, but Ing points 24 instead of 12. Fahrenheit the right use of knowledge shows whether a man is wise.-Rev. George er degree of cold than freezing, and,

Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y. Higher Criticism -- Higher criticism seeks to determine when and by whom the Biblical books were first written Obviously this line of study is as it gitimate as the other. Righer criticism is not a theory of inspiration, nor form of theological propagandism. is a sphere and method of study. It may be employed to defend old the or support new ones.-Rev. R. C Marsh, Congregationalist, Burlington,

God and Nature.-God is in nature He has written His name on the leave of the forest and on the rocks of the mountains and on the flowers of field. Nature gives us a god for the universe. But between having a goo for the universe and having a god for one's self there is a long call and great difference. Nature alone is not a aufficient revelation to most minds. D. H. Overton, Presbyterial Brooklyn, N. Y.

Death Roll of the Plague. Over a million and a half people India have died of plague since the dis ease first made its appearance in Hom deaths. The mortality increased t 56,000 in 1897, to 118,000 in 1808, an to 185,000 in 1869. The following year there was a big drop, the number deaths going down to 50,000, but the hope that the end was in sight was quickly dashed to the ground, the year 1901 seeing no less than 274,000 d. a.t. while the total rose in 1982 to the to rifle figure of 577,000. Since then ma ters have grown even worse.

SERMONS AF PAPERS STHE PEOPLE

(65)A - O AL

By Carrott D. Wright. If woman's industrial equality wit nan is secured all else will follow Woman's industrial emancipation means more to me than her political emancipation, Complete industrial emancipation means the highest type of woman as a result, the word 'indus trial" comprehending in this sense all remunerative coupleyment. Each stein the industrial movement has raised her in the scale of civilization rather

than degraded her. There is no fixed rule by which C. D. WHIGHT. nature; has intended that one ser should exed the other any more than there ing social demand.—Rev. R. A. White, any fixed point beyond which either cannot develop. Na ture has no intentions and evolution has no limits. Tens science reaches that the elevation of woman is the only sure road to the evolution of man. As woman has the

curing what may seem to be home and protection One of the greatest boons which will result from the industrial emancipation of woman will be the frank admission on the part of the true and chivairic man that she final harmony of man with God Hex is the sole rightful owner of her own being in every rein the love which is at the fount and spect; that whatever companionally may exist between origin of things in the heart of God. her and man shall be as thoroughly honorable to her as to blin. In callings where men surpass women, wemen will be obliged to abandon the field; but where services are performed with equal skill and integrity by both there will Sinners All.—The resecuting work come honest competition and an equalization of compen

condemned race—a race of convicts. So in her political ambition she must be content to so to speak, for we were all born in stand or fall by the same rule. If she bungles, political sin and have all committed sin, and emancipation will not come; if her experiments prove suchave all been condemned.—Rev. N. M. recard) she will secure political freedom, no matter what the arguments against it may be.

By May Wright Senall. Our country has always suffered from the deusion that size counts for everything. We mean are value by bulk and numbers. It is the same erroneous judgment which leads us to measur he importance of families by the number of chillren produced in them. Is it not time that we bould ather rather more importance to quality han to size? I assert that it is much bette that a home shall have from two to five children. strong in body, vigorous in mind, all of them so equipped that in the course of nature one may expect them to live

gally, "Well, my darling, we noted and they our confessions—have we noted and they were not such terrible confessions, after all. Robin, I honestly declare to you. I like, and am proud of. I have invited him here to morrow. Bur, Rose," and he stock her hand it his, 'you must not expect to behald the linen blottee and serviceshle garments in which you were took her which you must not see him. Robin is no self-inssiery. If you I quickly admit that the higher education of women has a tendency to diminish the number of children born has a tendency to diminish hind the cross and preaches a Saviora bonds of love. The better educated, the more intelligent, lifted up; and not so long as the people the more developed women are the greater is their sense lifted up; and not so long as the people the more developed women are the greater is their sense understand the province of the church of responsibility. With this increased sense of responsiof Christ.—Rev. William Crowe. Methodility there comes to highly educated women a greater sense.

World's Fair. To rescind this invitation or to ask the of personal dignity that is not felt by women less devel- nations to wait a year the consent of Congress would be Reward - One has often to wait a oped. When such women become mothers, they are willing necessary. Congress would not authorize such action,

THE THERMOMETER SCALE

How It Happened to Be Divided in an Apparently Senseless Way.
Why should the freezing point be marked 32 degrees and the boiling

point 212 degrees on the Fahrenheit thermometer scale? Most students

know that its inventor divided the space between these points into 180 degrees instead of the simpler 100 de-

grees used in the centigrade system, but

few understand how this number came to be chosen. A writer thus explains

boiling point of water would be about

When Fahrenhelt took up the sub-

then discovered he could obtain a low-

taking a mixture of ice and sait for

a starting point, he counted 24 points up to body heat. By this measurement

and 53 for the boiling point. His scale

now read: Zero; freezing, 8; body

heat, 24, and boiling water, 53. It will

be noticed that this scale is identically

that of Newton's, only starting lower and liaving the numbers doubled.

It was with this scale which Fahre

helt worked for a long time, but final-

y finding the temperature divisions

still too large, he divided each degree

bers just given by four, the thermom-

The chance choice of Newton of the

measures originally came from meas-

as the width of the railroad carriage

was determined by the track, which,

MAKING OF PORCELAIN,

Chinese Manufactured It 2,000 Years

Ago-Europe Learned It in 1710.

The Chinese claim to have made por

wlain for more than 2,000 years, but it

rope until the seventeenth century. The

secret of hard porcelain, generally

was not known how to make it in Eu-

obtained 8 for the freezing point

ject a few years later he

and intentional mothers, not unwitting and accidental vic-

Let us not lament the diminution of families. Let us rather remember that overproduction to a family is one of the chief causes of asylums and poor houses. Let us remember that wise parents will consider how many children they can take proper care of, to how many they can give the nurture and the culture which will be worthy the acarnated soul and which will enable that soul through its body to serve humanity,

SMALLER AND BETTER DAILY NEWSPAPERS.



By Whitelan Reid. It is safe to predict that the better class of daily newspapers and their renders may come to a mutual understanding that less quantity and better quality would be mutually advantageous. Fewer words, shorter stories, bet-ter told; fewer \$18 a week reporters, who only write by main strength and swkwardness, and more men who have learned the capacity of the English tongue: fewer men whose chief idea is to rake in all the rubbish they can and

label it with startling headlines and more men who know what is worth telling and know how to single it out from the mass of rubbish; fewer mere photographers in nonparell, whose sole idea is to set down in fine type everything they see, and more artists who know what to see and how to make in words a picture of it-that is the line of progress for an intelligent press, worthy of an intelli-

But, first of all, the public must make up its mind that the merit of a paper, its enterprise, its resources and its importance are not determined by the number of its pages—that paper is made out of cord wood and costs 2 cents a ound; that type is set by steam and that white sheets can be run through printing machines in any number you want in any hig office at the rate of 100,000 an hour. If the people continue to want quantity, as they certainly seem to do now, the quantity will no doubt continue to be printed, though Sheridan's ghost should hiss in every editor's car that easy printing, even more than easy writing makes curst hard reading.

"THIS WILL BE THE LAST GREAT EXPOSITION." By Thus. H. Carter, Chairman St. Louis Exposition



great exposition, a half century ago. The Centennial, New Orleans, Colum-

St. Louis will hold the last great ex-position. Expositions have run in cy-

cles since the Crystal Palace, the first

WHITE HOUSE CHIROGRAPHY.

Theodore Roosevelli Court Kennix Promenth. alies Le Romenett The oa one Poosevelt gr.

Ethel Conour Roosevelt Circle Roosevelt
Nermit Roosevelt

P & U EM + 1 N. ...

To those who have made a study of chirography it will undoubtedly be interesting to study the fac-simile of the signatures of the various members of the first family of the land.

three great styles of Sevres porcelain which enables them to can be studied. Every class of article and below as they fly. has been pressed into service, including entire tables, clocks, candelabra and in 1780 Mile. Beaupre, an actress. appeared in a carriage of which the panels consisted of exquisitely painted porceialn. Naturally, when a material so expensive and so delightful is putinto the market, fraudulent representa-tions will abound. In 1814 a splendid mio four parts. Multiplying the num- Sevres dejenner service, with lion portraits of Louis XIV, and the celebrated persons of his court, was presented to Louis XVIII. After configure 12 to represent the body heat siderable use, the king, having ascer-determined the present thermometer tained that it was a fraud, and "havdetermined the present thermometer tained that it was a fraud, and "hav-scale, even as the yard, feet and inches ing no further use for it," pilloried the ures of parts of the human body, and museums "as an example of fraudulent imitations." The coatliness of true Sovres is great, a single table having turn, was determined by the width cost 75,000 livres. Mme. de Pompadour between the cart wheels necessary to once had a great collection of porcelain bear a load which could comfortably dowers made especially for her salons, be drawn by a mule.—American Inappropriately perfumed for the even-ing, when the king had promised to visit her. The king tried to pluck one of these flowers, and when he heard how they had been made gave orders, it is said, for flowers to the tune of 800,000 livres. In 1778 Catherine II. of

Russia bid for a service (of 744 pieces) nearly \$200,000.—Philadelphia Ledger. Some Odd Ears.

out near Limoges, in France, several time, this defect usually escapes our ty-five years elapsed before its right some extent of monkeys and quadruuse was attained. By an examination peds, and owls have one ear directed of M. Garnier's historical preface the upwards, and the other downwards, which enables them to hear both above

Taking the word "ear" in a broader sense, there are some animals which possess two kinds of these organs. A fish, for example, has a pair of ears embedded in its head, and also a pecu-Har streak-the lateral line-ru down each side of the body, which appears to perform some of the functi of hearing, as it is concerned with the detection of movements in the surrounding water.

The two feelers which project from the head of an insect are almost cerminly auditory organs, and when these are supplemented by ears of other kinds, we can say that the ears are not all alike. Grasshoppers and locusts have extra ears in their legs, and the ommon house fly has a pair of little lub-shaped projections behind wings (balancers), which probably help

Too Bad for Her. "Didn't you have a pleasant voy-

ige?" he saked. "Oh, yes." replied Miss Greatblood. 'except for the vulgar trade winds we encountered."—Philadelphia Ledger.

We never longed to own a parrol:

and we never longed for goldfish, either.

callled "Dresden." was accidentally In human beings the two ears fre When a woman begins to draw a discovered about 1710, while how to quently do not match, though as both man out she has a plan on tan for pubmake soft percelain had been found cannot be properly seen at the same ling him in.