

LIMITATION.

all philosophy may teach,
if we know, from truth to health,
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PASTE OR DIAMOND?

Yes, it belonged to poor Turene,
Wye as he pulled the ring from
finger and handed it to us for
inspection. He left it to me by his
will, and the universal verdict
is that none of us had ever seen a finer

"The American shook his head.
'Have you heard—eight hundred?'
'No!'
'Nine hundred—3,000 francs! That
is my last offer. Pause, I beg of you,

lean had taken the train for Paris the
day before, and I determined to follow
him at once. I did not despair of find-
ing him, as he would probably put up
at one of the good hotels.

A HISTORIC CHURCH.

INTERESTING ANNALS OF DR. TAL-
MAGE'S NEW CHARGE.

The First Presbyterian Church of Wash-
ington Has Had Many Famous Statesmen
Among Its Members—For Forty Years
Dr. Sunderland Has Been Its Pastor.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON.

Although Dr. Talmage, who is soon
to begin his ministrations at the First
Presbyterian church at Washington, is
probably better known to more people
than any other American minister, his
predecessor, the Rev. Byron Sunderland,
D. D., who will also be his condjutor,

ON THE RIVIERA.

Democracy of Distinguished People as It
Appears to a Plain American.
Ballou Smith writes to the New
York World from Beauvieu: This nar-
row little strip of France—40 miles or
so from Cannes to Mentone and not
above four or five miles wide anywhere

KISSING ON THE STAGE.

An Accomplished Actress Protested Against
It and Lost Her Position.
The question whether real kissing is
permitted on the stage is being hotly
discussed in the press and theatrical circles
in Vienna. During the ten representa-

ROMAN NOBLES DUPED.

Count Visone, a Truanted Diplomatist, is
an Ugly Card Scoundrel.
French and Italian newspapers have
been referring mysteriously this week to
a new card scandal in Rome. The of-
fender is Count Visone, son of a former

END OF AN OLD THEATER.

A Stage on Which the Booths Acted to
Make Way for a Furniture Store.
The Richmond theater, the oldest
playhouse in this city and one of the
oldest in the country, will very probably
in a few days be converted into a furni-

A Senseless Flirt.

At one of the suburban stations along
the line of the Reading railroad an en-
terprising soap manufacturer has erect-
ed a factory and warehouse. Facing
the railroad is the large bulk window of
the main saleroom. In this window one
day a few weeks ago there appeared to

Working a New Trick on Farmers.

Farmers in the vicinity of Frankfort
are being caught on the billboard privi-
lege racket. Two men paint a sign on
the farmer's fence and give him a few
dollars to guarantee them that no one
else will be permitted to paint signs
over them. The farmer is asked to sign
over the receipt acknowledging the payment
of the money in order that they can return
the same to their employer. The receipt
which he signs turns out to be a promi-
sory note for \$200 or \$300, as the case
may be.—Indianapolis News.

Metal Ceilings.

The evolution in the last few years,
in the preparation of metal ceilings, has
witnessed the improvement from crum-
pled or corrugated sheets to the handsome
and architectural designs that mark the
product of newer methods and improved
machinery. The raised designs on the
metal enable the decorator to obtain
these beautiful effects of lights and
shadows which are so essentially neces-
sary to give life and character to the
work, and as the designs are executed
to conform with the many different
styles of decorations there is scarcely a
limit to the effects to be obtained, and
at much less cost than can be secured
from other and less durable materials.
They can be applied to any form of
room and are of special value in
churches, courtrooms and theaters on
account of acoustic properties and rich
effects, which are obtained at a min-
imum cost. They are also of special
value on account of ventilation.—Nati-
onal Builder.

Cultured Boston.

A morning local contemporary gives
this valuable information to its readers:
"Candles are used for lighting dinner
tables chiefly because the light is sup-
posed to be softer and more becoming.
These are placed either in single candela-
sticks or in low candelabra." The prac-
tice of sticking them in apples or pota-
tes is no longer observed in the most
refined society.—Boston Journal.

Birth stones are having a certain

vogue. They are mounted according to
the desires of the wearer, as stickpin,
ring or charm.