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intin	BY J. MACLAREN COBB.	12

"I want you to be witness of what I may turn out true." have to say: I may as well say it now; "Left for home, I suppose you think? it's been bound to come for a long But why should he suddenly set off wanted some of my money, or of my while. You see that man there-that home late at night without intima- father's money, to help Mr. Birley. foreigner, that German-that grinds tion?" our Lancashire folk small under his riend; I treated him like a brother."

ship with Paul-'

"Which I paid back," interrupted Steinhardt.

back for all I did in your own wayyou took my print works from me-"

his interrruption; "you've got my other shop now almost into your hands-"

that." of no extraordinary perception or dis-

"You've done with Paul's money as If it were your own; and you've pro- crimination." posed to me that I should agree to your taking that 20,000 pounds of the law-You must excuse me." suit from his girl's fortune."

"Soh!" growled Steinhardt, becomnow done! There is an end! We are me suspect through my own shrewdno more to each other!"

the mover in the matter at all. In-"I know that, 'Manuel, my lad. deed, when I look back over the few And you're glad of it, and so, I think, am I. And now you may finish me off --but you shall not beggar the orphan girl. Now my say is done. You're my suspicion have been almost forced "What would you do?" eagerly inquired Writing of the recent observations girl. Now my say is done. You're on my attention in ways that appear to the preacher. "Just gang roon' wi'the made by himself and others on that an English court of law; but don't you me quite unusually providential. Freeman turned and looked through hollos so loud till you're out of the wood; you haven't done yet with law "It is perhaps," said I, now roused nor with Lancashire."

The old man turned and left the to a considerable pitch of feeilng, "not room, looking ten years older; he a very Christian doctrine, but I believe, seemed to falter in his step, and the or I imagine, there is a conscious divine usually ruddy tints in his face had died vengeance that broods upon the world, out, leaving his cheeks and lips of an and that takes severe note of the perout, leaving his checks and lips of an asby hue. I followed him without a sistent evil deeds of evil doers, and marks them out for unrelenting pun-ishment, secret or open, slow or swift, and that chooses its instruments, or agents of multiple of multiple of the pervillage; I would have seen him home, agents, of punishment in a fashion of but he insisted on my leaving him when its own."

my lodgings were reached. I went indoors, but I could not stay, dreadful belief!"

I was in the wildest perturbation of feeling which, I think, I had ever ex-perienced. The close air of my little Timperley Hall, and seen our door shines directly on the constant and of famine. itting room stifled me, and when I left Timperley Hall, and seen our dear



In regard to the world's centenarians, saw Mr. Birley, and he said it is said that more people live to be CHAPTER VI-Continued. I took this as a dismissal, and was going. "Unwin, bide, lad," said Birley. "Unwin, bide, lad," said Birley. "Unwin, bide, lad," said Birley. name, he said, would appear any day only 146 and Scotland 46. Sweden has now in the Gazette. In the evening, only 146 and Scotland 42. Benmark 2.

then, I told Mr. Stienhardt that I Spain 401 and Switzerland none. Servia, with a population of 2,250,000, has 575 people over 100 years old. It is He laughed and said I had no money, "I cannot tell. But might he not, and what little of my father's was left said that the oldest person living is

Bruno Cotrim, of Rio Janeiro, aged 150. great clumsy boot, and that threatens for instance, have heard somehow, or could not be touched till his death was now to ruin me-that's what he means have suspected, that Steinhardt was proved. I then, I think, was angry Sir Hiram Maxim, whose large flying- when he sayd: 'Ye have bene found by saying I'll repent this-I took him still using the patent they had been and called him ingrate: and he was uncufne was wrecked during prelimi- gilty of a helnous offence agaynst the into my office when he was a raw lad, fined so heavily for infringing? It is angry, in his way, and rude. He called nary experiments in England a few goode character of ye colony. Philip with no recommend but that he was willing to work; I gave him a better place in my print works; I was his worther."

"Of course," said hef looking very He told me I must make up my mind not only possible, but practicable. He grate temptayshun,' here he caste The dear old man's voice well high serious and meditative, "that certainly to marry Frank, as he wished and as based the statement mainly on the im- swifte giance at blushyng Dorothy, "I broke; it was not pleasant to see the might be. But," he continued in a my father had wisehd, or I should not provement in motors and in structural hereby decree that the sentynce connew tone of alarm, "what does all this stay long in his house. I said, my materials since his experiments were cerning you be that you shall pay a with which Steinhardt listened. "I speculation mean? You surely haven't father would have never wished me to made. He thought the petroleum mo- fyne of 1 shyllyng into ye colony let your suspicion go so far as to im- marry anyone without love. He tor would now yield the best results, treasurce-and I put ye, Phillp Ames, agine poor Lacroix came home to-to answered, that was of no consequence: and at present engineers have at their on probaytion until sayd shyllyng be find a violent death? Have you really he was now in my father's place, I disposal aluminum alloys that are as paid.' Then I lookt the governor full teinhardt. "Ay, lad," said Birley, "you paid let yourself think so morbidly of things left him and went to my room, and, strong as wrought iron and nearly as in ye eye and sayd: 'If it please yours ries; they chop kindling and carry in out stopping to thinks the marshal "Ay, lad," said Birley, 'you paid as to suspect Steinhardt of causing it? thinking it over, it came to me how he light as pure aluminum. He believes excellency, I will pay the shyllyng He, I know, is without much scruple of must have disliked my poor father, if that a machine on a large scale can be now? And so I did. And then Doroconscience-but that, my friend, is al- he could speak to me so, and how he, made to develop a lifting power greater thy and mee, in full sight of ye coun-"Your own mad extravagance did together too horrible!-- too incredible! perhaps, did not much wish to have than its own weight.

Besides, why-" he stopped, but I father's death cleared up. Then I that." "You set my friend Paul against me," continued Birley, waving away "Yes," said I, "I know; you think him in London-all that, you see, was ous places on the Alps to assist climb- cheap at a thousand times ye sum,' I have remained undiscovered--unsus- London myself, away from his rude- the upper tower of the Matterhorn, with a roguish air. 'Mayhap the avme to find out, or suspect-me, a man myself-if you will help me."

> (To be continued) How He Could Disperse Them.

confess I did think something like that. "Certainly. But I don't pretend to

A street preacher in a city in Scot- by charges of electricity passing land called a policeman who was pass- through the safety guards, which act ing more German in his rage. "It is have lighted on the things that make ing and complained about being an- as lightning conductors. Any one who noyed by a certain section of his audi- has been on the Matterhorn can easily ence and asked him to remove the ob- understand how a shock of that kind, ness of suspicion; I don't pretend to be jectionable ones. "Weel, ye see." re-plied the cautions officer, "it would be without being severe enough in itself months I have been here, I am sur-a hard job for me to spot them, but I'll to produce fatal effects, cause a terrible sician. Thomas Dimsdale, was sumam I. And now you may finish me on -but you shall not beggar the orphan prised to see how the several points of tell ye what I'd dae if I were you." disaster.

> hat. For French Academicians.

album in which three photographs of ley says that we are beginning to see every immortal-one showing the full that the seasons, "which write their face and two the profile-will be care- coming upon the records of the specfully preserved. When an academician trum," may, in the future, have their dies it is usual to adorn what may be called the literary Hotel des Invalides ich het best engeneration in the transformed by means somewhat similar to the forewith his bust, but occasionally the casts made day by day by the Weather sculptor ex eriences difficulty in find- Bureau, but in ways infinitely more ing a trustworthy representation of the far-reaching, and that these predictious departed great.

"Good gracious! Unwin-what

"Well, Unwin," said he, "I will

"I don't think you would have much

knew what I had done I leaned across ye paylings and kyssed her! "Apryl ye four-I have been sum moned before ye governor's counse to answer to ye charge of unlawfully kyssing Misstress Dorothy Graham, It appears that Abijab Clampill saw me

from behynd ye hedge. I am grieved for Dorothy's sake, but care naught for my own. They cannot take ye kyss from mee "Apryll ne nineteen-Thys day was ye trial. Abijah gave bys testimony and I told ye governor it was truely reelated. 'It was alle my faulte,' I

added, 'and I humbly confess my gilt.' And then of a suddyn Dorothy arose in ye courte, and of a sooth she never ters in red and blue ink have shells strike you turn your eyes away lookt sweter, and sayd: 'I share ye flamed forth. There is the and look as unconscious as possible. blame. If Philip stole ye goods I stood Blood Sweating Behemoth of Holy Now the town marshal emerges from idly by and saw ye larcenty accom-Writ," with an open month six feet the crowd on the other side of the plisht, Punish mee, too.' And then of square; there is "Mme, Lisette, Gorg- street, dragging by the collar a young a suddyn a quick smile crost the govcous Queen of the Hoops of Fire," clad man who is denounced as "one of them ernor's face, but his voice was harsh in pink tights, leaping through billows city thugs." He starts down the cen of flame; there is the "Unsurpassed, | ter of the street with his prisoner, for Unparalleled, and Unequaled Union of lewed by a street full of excited men Unique and Mighty Monsters" leering and boys, to whom an arrest is as exout through bars of iron; there are a citing as a declaration of war. It is hundred other marvels, any one of the marshal's day to shine. He gets which is enough to throw the small to within a block of the lockup, under ovs into spasms of excitement. When the first bill goes up they all team, frightened half to death by the begin to make plans for going to the unusual noise and by the swift apircus. In divers ways they begin to proach of the crowd, breaks away get together the money needed for a from the hitching post at the curb ticket. They save rags and old iron; stand up on their hind legs, and start they cut lawns; they pick strawber- to paw holes in the atmosphere. With wood. Every penny is saved. To the drops his hold on his prisoner and children the coming of a circus is the grabs the horses. The pickpocket slips greatest possible incentive to industry away to safety, but the horses are syl, walked forth syde by syde. It and economy. This is a virtue which, stopped from running away,

strangely enough, the modest circus A dozen times there are false alarms It has been the custom lately to was a grievous price.' said Dorothy, manager has been slow to claim. And that the parade has started. Each then finally comes the parade-which is time the crowd along Main street why should I imagine that this should in his hands. But now I will go to ers. Some of these are to be seen on cried. Then Dorothy lookt uppe at me ands-" "Your bad management has done pected, if you like-for a year, only for ness, and find out the whole matter for where the climbing is most dangerous. erage costs can bee cut down,' she at 5 clock in the membra and here the find out the whole matter for where the climbing is most dangerous. But last summer's experiences have in- sayd, 'when ye goodes are taken in at 5 o'clock in the morning and hurry tightly closed sides and big signs dicated an unforeseen peril arising in wholesale quantities.' And so next down to see the circus "get in" and warning the crowds to "Beware, Danunsettled weather from the wires and Sabbath day our banns will be first Perhaps if the fates are kind you get with the lady in pink tights sitting or

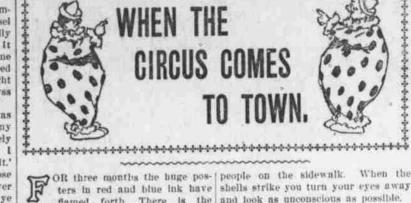
chains themselves. A number of tour- called by Parson Tomlinson in ye new ists were severely shocked and stunned meetyng house." " \*\*\*\*\*\*

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In the medical world some enormous fees have been paid from time to time. In 1762 the famous Hertfordshire phymoned to St. Petersburg to vaccinate the Empress Catherine II. He was in the city less than a week, but so successfully did he accomplish his task that he was paid a consideration of £12,000, in addition to a life pension of £500 a year. Another costly vaccinaated a sum for the maintenance of an energy of the sun, Professor S. P. Lang- ting operation was that performed a few years ago by Dr. Butler upon six Indian Rajahs, and from each of his patients he received £10,000 for less

than a day's work. When King Edward, or the Prince of Wales, as he was then, lay at death's door with typhoid fever, the famous William Jenner was called in for a period of four weeks, and in return be was paid at the rate of £2,500 a week and given a baronetcy into the bargain. Nor was it by any means unusual for him to receive a fee of £500 for an hour's consultation with less celebrated But royalty invariably pay their med-



the engine-house, when a farmer's

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part of the solar spectrum which lies

beyond the red end of the ordinary prismatic, or visible, spectrum, and con-

The French Academy has appropri- tains about four-fifths of the radiant

may come from the direct study of the sun. There are strong indications in Why Easter is a "Movable" Feast. the direction of a future power of pre-During all of March the sun is com- diction as to coming years of plenty

patients, day is just as long as the night. The A GIRL'S QUEER PIN CUSHION.

it the air of the village oppressed me almost as much. I could not, strive as would to turn my attention to other things, get rid of the burning impression of that painful scene in the dining room of Timperley Hall. My resentment of the brusque treatment I had myself experienced from Steinhardt was keen; but it was nothing compared with the indignation I felt at the terribly pathetic tale of ingratitude revealed by old Birley's words; and that again had to give place to a feeling of beard. horrible dread and loathing of that uncrupulous, overbearing German ruffian. I had watched him closely, even with a movement of a single nerve or muscle a crime as that-then perhaps you American a gold dollar. wavering determination to assert him- being; he is only a foreigner sent for self and his will, no matter what came our sins to poison us with his diabolical chemistry. in the way. I was appalled, I may say frankly, terrified at the exhibition of such remorseless inhumanity-all the

and it

more so that I did not find it out of feeping with anything I had before keeping with anything I had before on his toes with a crunch of his big friendly with an official there of high boot; he would lift him in his strong German arms and fling him aside. He standing; I will write to him." had "eaten up" his old friend Birley, from no small vindictiveness, it was evident, but from an all-devouring selfaggrandizement. And what greater enormity would he hesitate to commit, so long as it brought him nearer his chief end? To what did all this vague I found that the suspicion of what had good as to give such help as he could to

been Lacroix's fate, which had hitherto find out whether that were so or not. been whirling and curling in my imagination like a lurid vapor, was now upon Steinhardt! Why should be have done to death his partner? I could not tell: I could scarcely make a guess worth the name. If he had, was the method of it such as had been indicated premeditation. in Dick's confession? If he had-how,

where had he bestowed the traces of the crime?

CHAPTER VII.

Next evening I went to Freeman's, cottage?-we shall be there safe from who was going away for his holiday the being watched." second morning atter. I wished to re- What suspicion, I wondered, mind Freeman of his promise to make prompted that? I entered the little inquiries in London concerning Mr. La- octagonal building for the first time, croix, and especially to underline cer- and was immediately in the presence of G. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., will de tain places for inquiry. The reader the old paralytic, who sat huddled and liver the Memorial day address at will understand why I advised Mr. wrapped in blankets in a great arm Grant's tomb this year. He was one Freeman to institute careful inquiry at chair, with his lifeless hands lying of the Confederate soldiers who surrendthe stations of the great railway lines limp in his lap. It was with a strange ered to General Grant at Appomation. that run northward from London-most feeling of pity, and something like awe, careful inquiry at the station of the that I looked upon this feeple, almost Great Northern Railway; but Mr. Free- lifeless, remnant of a famous historic man did not readily understand why I family, spending the last flickers of his Many of the dwellings and business should urge these points.

hard, and in evident surprise, "what's enough to show me behind him a long walks on some of the streets are paved in your noddle now?-what new sus- line of warriors, statesmen, courtiers, with it. picion have you worked up?"" and priests of the old French regime,

"Don't look so surprised at me," I from which stood out near the end the was piqued into saying, when I felt figure of the white haired old soldier of his sober scrutiny would be turned the Bastile falling slaughtered amid upon my structure of evidence I doubted the Paris mob-and that the glory, and for the time its coherence and stability honor, and courage of the past should -and this doubt in myself I resented: end in this and here! Was it not "I am quite sane and serious. I have sufficient to fill the heart with an unhad 'borne in' upon me the impression utterable sadness and despair of life? -I can't quite say how it came-that His eyes were bright, but there seemed to be no speculation in them; his Lacroix left London that night-" toothless gums mumbled, but no sound "What night?"

was uttered. "Thursday, March the sixteenth of last year. Miss Lacroix has told me Louise to me; "and I do not think he hours a day, turning out from 1,500 to her Aunt Hester gave her and her he was at his hotel, it has been found, can quite hear now " but for all that 2,000 words, using a typewriter. she spoke in a low voice. "He looks on that day.

"I hadn't heard the date named be- better, though, since the summer be-

impelled to sit so that I could observe

almost as late on other lines." the old man without turning, for his "But not so quick," said I.

"Besides," said he, "you don't know appearance fascinated me. "I want to go away, Mr. Unwin," of whistle which produced at least three that the train you mention was running "I want to go away, Mr. Unwin," of white that two finger holes and a she began at once in a low tone of in- notes. It had two finger holes and a little put tense feeling, "out of this terrible mouthfilece on the side. I was 'No: I do not."

fore that German ruffian, and then seen time of the old Jewish passover, and Absentmindedly Jabbed Two Hatpins him leave the house a ruined and heart hence our Easter depends on this date. broken man." He sat in silent amazement; and I following the first full moon after the hatpins," began the Absent Minded related the scene I had witnessed. "After hearing all that," I said, its being so "movable" a feast.— Girl to her most intimate friend. "I stick them in all sorts of queer, out "and seeing how Steinhardt behaved Ladies' Home Journal.

and looked, I can believe any cruelty or Immense Output of Petroleum. wickedness of him. I do not think that even you now will consider my horrible suspicion so preposterous."

Freeman sat silent, pulling his big standard barrels, and the barrels placed | I have than to have done what I did "I think," said he at length, with a

would completely beit the earth. late in starting for the matinee. When thin smile, "nature after all can't have Enough coal was produced to give three I reached my seat the curtain had I had watched him closely, even with a intended me for a criminal investi-certain fascination of intentness, and gator: I couldn't find it in me to 76,000,000 persons in the United know how exasperating that is. Things think any human being capable of such States, and enough gold to give every had been going on just long enough would say Steinhardt is not a human

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easier for you. I used to be very The Way to Keep Good. I wrote to my old friend as soon as I

ance, and mentioned the suspicion,

return home, and asked him to be so for their opposites .- Success. Flag Mas Peculiar Interest.

It was very late next morning on re- possession the American flag made by he felt sorry for me. came toward me at once with a look of

"I have been looking for you," said she. (How sweet those words sounded.) 'I knew you were gone to the station. I have something I wish to say ;- will

crushed for oil. Confederate to Eulogize Grant. United States Distri. t Judge Thomas

Athens a City of Marble. Modern Athens is a city of marble.

existence in a humble cottage in a for- houses and nearly all the public edifices "Come," said he, looking at me eign land. A single flash of fancy was are of that mater al, and even the side-

An Un'ortunat- Baby.

At the precise minute when Prince Henry reached India apolis, a baby was born to Mr and Mrs. Proceebell, The parents have condemned the little one

Work of Joel Chandler Harris. Joel Chandler Harris, the author,

lives in a little frame cottage in At-"He cannot speak a word," said lanta, Ga. He writes from six to seven sweter. She had on the kerchlef that

Whistle in Old Mexico.

The ancient Mexicans had a species

ical attendants highly. The late Sit hence our Easter depends on this date. This latter always comes on the Sunday "You know how careless 1 am about to relieve the sufferings of the Emperor Frederick during his last illness, and secured a fee of £20,000, while Prof. sun crosses the line. This accounts for Girl to her most intimate friend. "I Zocherine of Moscow, who was called to Livadia when the Czar Alexander of the way places, where 1 never find

III. lay dying, was presented with a them again, and I've lost several really check for £15,000, in addition to all exgood ones. But, my dear, that's nothpenses, for a two day's attendance upon If all the petroleum produced last ing to what happened the other day. his illustrious patient. Dr. Yowski, the year in the United States was put in I'd rather have lost every single one famous oculist, pocketed a fee of £7,000 for attending the Shah's son at Teheran in a row touching each other, the line then. It all came from my being so some years ago, a figure completely put

into the shade by that captured by an English army surgeon, who paid occasional visits to the Rajab of Rampur, India, when that potentate was suffering from an acute attack of rheumafor the actors to get well into the first tism. The patient did not wait for him act, and if you don't know anything

to send in his bill, finding his treatment about the play-as I didu't-it's awfulbeneficial and rewarding him with a The speediest long distance delivery iy hard to catch up and understand draft for £10,000. of mail ever accomplished in the world what it's all about The highest medical fee ever paid, was that of the consignment which left "Well, as I sat down and began tak

Sydney, Australia, October 15, for Lon- ing off my hat 1 had my eyes and blind physician, Dr. Gale, of Bristol. don, England, by the American route, thoughts fixed on the stage. In my who cured a wealthy patient of a dis-A distance of 15,265 miles was covered usual absent-minded way I drew out known of the man. If another stood particular inquiry at 'King's Cross in 31 days, a saving of four days over both hatplus and jabbed them into the eased knee by electric treatment, and in return found his banking account richer by £50,000 .- Penrson's Weekly,

happened to be the back of the seat in front of me. in which sat a poor,

Brooding over the evil that you have unoffending man. As I stuck the pins returned to my lodgings; I related the done will never correct that evil. In he gave the most tremendous jump circumstances of Lacroix's disappear- Rather will it make possible a repeti- you ever saw. Then he turned around tion of the thing dwelt upon. Set your with an expression of utter bewilderwhich "those who are interested in his mind the other way. Think honest, ment on his face. 1 was as red as fire. fate entertain," that he really set out by pure, kind, courageous thoughts all the and all I could stammer out was an train, probably from King's Cross, to time, and your mind will have no time apology and the idiotic sounding explanation that I didn't think about the

pins going through the back of the seat. He was very nice about it, in-General Eugene Griffin has in his deed, I suppose I looked so distressed

turning along the Lacroix Lane from the sailors in Lieutenant Gilmore's "As I thought it over, I couldn't help assuming definite shape and settling the little station to which I had ac- narty out of patches and stripes of their admiring the masculine superiority in companied Freeman and his wife that I clothing after their rescue from the in- the manner of taking attacks like that. met Louise near the pond again. She surgents in the wildest part of Luzon. If it had been a woman, just imagine how she would have screamed when

she felt those pins so suddenly! It Value of Cotton Seed.

In 1900 cotton seed added 114 cents makes me shudder to think of the to the value of each pound of cotton, or scene there would have been, whereas, \$54,000,000 to the wealth of the cotton as it was, hardly anybody noticed it. raisers. The return would have been I tell you. I have been a great deal you come with me into Uncle Jacques's \$80,000,000 if all the seed had been more careful about my hatpins since then."

## BLUE LAW VERSUS CUPID.

Little God Had a Rough Road Sometimes Among the Puritans. In view of the fact that the ancient

case of the people against Murline bas been drawn out of some ancient plgconhole and dusted off and paraded before a smilling public, it may be par-

donable to cite another action of a similar character wherein the judge permitted mercy to temper the rigors of justice. It will be remembered that In the case against Murline the defendant had been caught kissing Sarah Tuttle, contrary to the statutes of the New Haven colony, and that after a fair trial on May day, 1060, the gov-

nay a fine of 20 shillings. In the other case the particulars are gleaned from a time-worn diary that dates back nearly 250 years. The extracts bearing upon the special episode referred to, says the Cleveland Plain

Dealer, are as follows: "April ye three-Thys daye did Dorothy and mee walk acrosse ye publicke ommon and Dorothy never looked

my blud. And when we reacht her father's dommycile we lingered o'er the paylings. Then Dorothy leaned a little toward me and sayd in her son. lyttle toward me and sayd in her gen-til volce 'Good nyght to you, Phillp.' be better than their spelling.

THE PARADE Morell Mackenzie journeyed to Berlin

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a Heaven-sent chance to carry buckets a cracker box in the midst of them. of water until your back aches for a Up comes the clown, riding on a little ticket of admission to the show. That donkey that stops every fifty feet and makes you an object of envy to all kicks up solemnly, while the crowds your fellows. You stay and watch the roar with laughter. Up comes everycanvasmen drive their pegs, rig their thing belonging to the circus that can poles, and build a canvas city while walk or be moved on wheels. Then the ordinary man would be marking the last wagon swings round the coroff the site. You see the animals fed ner and the crowd flows into the street and your eyes stick out like hard boil- behind it. ed eggs when a heautiful young wom-There is always the awful possibility

an with red cheeks and a short white that father won't let you go to the cirlace dress is let into the cage with the cus. Once there was a small boy in a country town who had got hold of

Finally the crisis comes. From the 50 cents and wanted to go to the circus far off end of Main street a wild strain so badly that he fairly ached all over. of unearthly music sweeps up the But his father said: "No, I don't bepacked street. It is the steam calliope lieve in going to too many circuses. in action-an instrument which sounds You're too small to go alone, and I like a score of tug whistles blowing at | can't spare the time. You'll have to once. At the sound all the horses in stay at home." The small boy, desperate with disap-

however, became the property of a hearing rear and plunge and their owners rush frantically out to wrestle pointment, ran away and went to the with them. Meanwhile the town marcircus with another youth in similar shal is running down to the street to straits. They got their tickets, went have the calliope turned off before the in, looked at the animals, and then town is torn to pleces. took their seats in the circus tent. Be-

Far ahead of the rest of the proces-The "Poverty Luncheon" Is Popular. tween the acts they looked around "Poverty Luncheons" offer a good sion ride two men in a shiny victoria, them. Presently the small boy, glancway of combining pleasure and philan- drawn by two white and two jet black ing up, saw his father sitting six rows thropy. Half a dozen girls agree to horses, wearing silver mounted harhigher up. At the same instant his meet at the home of each, in turn, once ness with yellow reins. One of the father saw him. Neither of them gave a week, or once a fortnight, for lunch- men is a quiet looking person in a modany sign of recognition, and neither eon. At every meeting each guest est suit of black clothes and a black referred to the subject afterwards. brings fifty cents, which is given to slouch hat. He owns the show, but he Only by the fact that he was not taken some charity, and each hostess pledges cuts no figure in the eyes of the popuout into the wood shed after he got herself not to exceed three dollars in lace in comparison with the gorgeous home was the small boy certain that preparing her entertainment. These and glittering individual who rides he had not been mistaken. prices and contributions may, of with him. This latter wears a red As a rule you didn't stay to "the

course, be varied at pleasure. At the waistcoat with blue polka dots, white grand vocal, instrumental, and terps! close of the meal the hostess must tell spats, shining patent leathers, and althe price paid for each article of food, which the guests note upon their menu cards. A sample menu would be: Canchorean concert in the main canvas im mediately after the conclusion of the performance." With the afternoon concert over there was still the evenned bouillon (15 cents); creamed cod-fish, served in green peppers (40 cents); two pounds of chops (50 cents); with puree of French chestnuts (15 cents); ing performance to look forward to, Then the town relaxed back into its two pounds of chops (50 cents); with puree of French chestnuts (15 cents); salad of chopped apple and celery with mayonnaise, served in red apples (55 in his triumphal progress up Main in his triumphal progress up Main in his triumphal progress up Main that the most expensive cornormal condition.

cents); pinenpple ice served in the street, this glittering personage rises to onation on record was that of the preswhole rind (45 cents); coffee (8 cents); his feet and lifts his silk hat, reveal- ent Czar of Russia. Upward of \$15,bread and butter (15 cents). Total, ing a bald head as shining as his hat. 000,000 was spent by the government \$2.23.-Ladies' Home Journal. He opens his mouth and out of it alone, and fully another \$5,000,000 by Huntington

lions.

comes a voice like the blast of a trum- the public authorities of various Rus-Americans Are Great Readers. "The habit of reading is becoming pet." "Come one! Come all!" he bellows, other powers view with each other in

national in this country," writes Ham- "On behalf of the management I am lavish outlays, and, counting the sums the Ladies' Home Journal. "There is authorized to aunounce that immedithe Ladies' Home Journal. There is ately before the performance under of Nicholas II, cannot have cost much Americans who read habitmails for in the large canvas Mme. Lissette will less than \$25,000,000, formation, for instruction and for down fort of dependent the and stupendous feat of dancing the skirt dance was also a very expensive affair. The pleasure. And, with a few exceptions, while suspended in midair on a slack then Duke of Devonshire was the Britthis multitude of renders selects good rope stretched between the top of the lish representative, and he spent fully books: books which have some striking wagon factory and the roof of the vin- \$150,000 of his own money in connequality of thought or style or dramatic egar works. Entirely free, gratuitous, tion with it. The coronation of George interest. Books which were widely and complimentary. Without money IV, was the most expensive in British read twenty years ago would receive and without price the gifted little lady annals, and this cost only \$1,250,000. small attention to-day. The readers will disport in midspace. Come one! Of this amount \$125,000 was expended who can appreciate "The Choir Invisi- Comr all!" on the coronation robe and \$225,000 on ble,' 'Hugh Wynne,' 'The Cavaller' and Then he would make a bow and sit the crown,

'The Ruling Passion' would find neith- down, while the small boys gasped The cost of the coronation of George er profit nor amusement in many of with awful admiration and envy. III. did not amount to half that of the the stories which were popular twenty Then you start on the dead run up coronation of George IV. The whole years ago. With few exceptions the Main street to get the seat in the sec- cost of the coronation of William IV. novels which have reached a sale of ond story window over Brown's gro- amounted to only \$150,000, and that of two or three hundred thousand have cery which has been reserved for you. Queen Victoria to \$350,000.

> A Musical Staircase. people. One row is sitting down on A staircase has just been invested the curb, with their feet in the gutter.

It is estimated that the value of land Behind them stand other rows reach- which plays tunes as it is walked up hayre was lyke a tangled web of along rural delivery routes has in. Ing back to the front of the stores and and down upon. A series of pins are sonneshine. And it was at the closing creased from two to three dollars an then climbing to points of vantage on pressed by the feet and play gongs of ye days. And strange to saye the acre. Then, too, there is an educa, the tops of dry goods boxes. All the and drums, while others are connected I then told him how, on turning over the pages of my Bradshaw, I had dis-covered the existence of a very late train from London. "But," said he, "there are trains "But," said he, "there are trains

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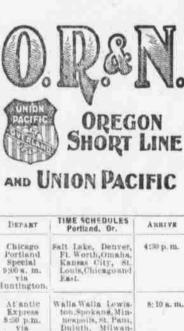
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