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At Grand street the boys got out, each bestowing a polite "Good by. lady" upon their entertainer. A passenger was curious to know the secret of the spell she had thrown over the unruly lads, and after thanking about equal to that of Jay Gould. her on behalf of the other passengers how she had done it.

"I have brought up three boys," cowt.
said the haly. "and I know their The French minister, M. Patenotre, is. would have been interested in at their | the bargain. ages. That was all."

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

Woolson Morse and J. Cheever Goodwin are at work on a new opera for De Wolf Hopper

Harry Smith, author of "Robin Bood," has completed a new opera, "The Knickerbockers," for the Bostonians. An English playwright has dramatized

tah" for Edward Compton, the late Adeinide Neilson's leading man. Francis Wilson is guardian of the two

little colored boys who carry his train in 'The Merry Monarch," and he sends them to school in the daytime.

vigorous reaction sets in it will hardly orders. te possible to cast a Shakespearean play in the United States in the year 1900. Those who play the violin will be interested in learning that Mme. Camilla Urso practices six hours a day and never brings out a new concerto without de

voting six months' study to it. Emma Nevada Palmer has returned to Paris after a most successful engagement in Madrid. Mino. Nevada is a big the sudden and terrible foes of child- favorite throughout Spain; the Spaniards

Austin Dobson is writing a play, the scene of which is laid in Paris, before the revolution. Mme. de Pompadour is the chief character in it. She was the mistress of Louis XV, and after she died her heart was eaten by swine.

The new society drama which Manager Augustus Pitou has purchased for his stock company has been written for Fanny Aymar Matthews and is called "The Crisis." It is in four acts. with all the scenes laid in Washington. It treats

of diplomatic and society life in that city Edward Langtry, the long suffer-ing and much injured husband of the dersey Lily, is by no means the con-temptible creature which many persons seem to believe. That he enjoys the respect of the people among whom he lives has just been manifested by his installa-tion as grand master of the well known and important Menai Bridge Masonic lodge in England.

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Governor Russell is as fond of gunning as President Harrison.

The wealth of Baron Hirsch is just Herbert Bismarck has lately attracted for the relief she had given, asked the attention of the European public by a too free indulgence in the flowing

tastes and likings. I talked to those at the age of forty, a tall, dark, distinlittle fellows of the things my boys guished looking man and a gourmetinto holding a pearl.

Herbert Spencer is described as a man at whom one would look at a second time on the street. He is tall, and in his attire is careful.

Ex-Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood, of lows, also ex-secretary of the interior, is recently introduced. now seventy-eight years of age, but is

York, Sidney Dillon and George Gould, nave put it on record that fifty cents is the maximum amount of wealth they carry about with them.

Frederick Douglass has bought the church edifice in which he once worshiped, and to which he is much attached, in order to help the congregation to pay off its indebtedness.

Gladstone will be known as a Greek scholar and writer, some people think, as long as his fame as a statesman shall he would still be famous as an author.

endure, and were he no statesman at all Secretary Elkins, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Judge Nathan H. Goff, Senator John G. Cardiale and Scuator

conspicuous smooth shaven men in pub-lic life.

TURF TOPICS.

Arthur P. Gorman are among the most

His Highness and Lamplighter have been entered in the Suburban. A three-year-old has never yet won this great

The state of Missouri, which did not have a 2:30 performer to her credit in 1860, sent thirty-one new ones into the list in 1891.

Just before each race at the New Orleans track the money to be raced for is put in a silken purso and hung up at the udges' stand.

Pierre Lorillard is going to race on an extensive scale in 1893, and intenda-to take in the World's fair in a manner that will open the foreigners' eyes.

Illinois has more race tracks than any state in the country. Indiam is second in point of total number of courses for

the development of equino speed. There was racing within ten miles of New York city every day last year, Sundays alone excepted. This means \$18

days of racing, during which nearly A well known eastern turf magnate is authority for the statement that August Beimont, son of the famons banker, intends to enter the breeding business extensively. He will confine himself to

raising running horses. There is a farm at Glens Falls, N. Y. that is the only one outside of California with three stallions at its head with records of 2:20 or better. The horses are

Robert McGregor, 2:1734: Autograph 2:1834, and Del Mar, 2:30. fired Gebhard is reported to have said that the champion two-year-old of next year would come from California and RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

Cairo, Ills., has offered a bonus of Personal Becollections of the Aethor of 50,000 and a free site to may cur works hat will locate there.

A consection has been completed by the Milwankee, Lake Shore and Northern with the Omaha at Marshfield, thereby giving the latter road additional lumber traffic, while the former in return will receive an increased business in flour.

Superintendent Bender, of the Chicago division of the Big Four lines, finds, in looking back ten years for comparisons that the present inovement of loaded cars over this division is now as large in Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Stand- one direction as it was both ways at that

The Rome, Watertown and Ogdens burg and Central Vermont roads are going to build a grain elevator at Norwood N. Y., in which to store grain destined to New England points, which It is said in New York that unless a often has to be held for months awaiting

The progress in railroad building in the Argentine Republic is shown by the following: In 1861 they had but eighteen miles of railroad, and in 1891 over 5,000 miles of road were open to traffic and 6,000 miles more are in process of con-Engineers connected with the Canadi-

an Pacific railroad have been making surveys and estimates for the erection of to take the places of the temporary bridges now in use between Golden and Donald, British Columbia. Hudson River road, announces that every

out change or transfer. THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

buffet sleeping car will leave on the

San Francisco on fast express time with-

New table casters for holding ferns have wide flaring perforated edges

Coral and bells is not a misnomer The bells are silver and the stem coral. Pearls for mourning have been replaced by diamonds. Small diamonds are found even on the less expensive

Slate gray is the fashionable color in leather articles this season; rose du Barry, turquoise blue and shades of green are also in vogue in London.

Small round and oval lockets of plain ed surface. More elaborate lockets, still small and of the same shapes, have jewels set gypsy fashion in the center.

in bowknots Napoleon blue is a favorite, and at its best when crossed by gold lines; gold bows with tassel-like ends are an innovation. Horseshoes and hearts are tied by bows. A curious design has a bowknot on which rests a pink shell

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THE WORLD MOVES.

Experiments made with oil and varions other substances have shown that oil alone gives the greatest heat,

The greatest of all telescopes is capable of reducing the apparent distance of an object to about one-thousandth part of its actual amount.

An apparatus for purifying lubricating oils coming from machinery has been patented in Norway whereby the same oil can be used many times at a

trifling expense. A great improvement in machine bearpulp combined with graphite. No lubrisions around the hotel tables—in cation is necessary, and the amount of

friction is greatly diminished. A new fire extinguisher is composed of a mixture of water and liquid car-bonic acid gas, which, upon being discharged through pipes at high pressure. causes the rapid expansion of the gas, converting the mixture into a spray

more or less frozen. A propeller has been devised to work at the bow of a vessel instead of the stern. It is conical in shape, with a diameter nearly equal to the beam of and, being arranged spirally, have a boring or anger action.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Princess of Wales often takes a long distance spin on a tricycle, which she is said to manage with ease and

Queen Victoria's crown, kept with other royal regalia under strong guard at the old Tower, is worth about \$600,000. Leo XIII has a number of African gazelles and deer, perfect beauties, which were presented to him by Cardinal Lavigerie, and for which a part of the Vatican gardens are fenced off. Every morning the pope takes a walk in

The emperor of Germany has a dislike for racing, as he regards it as giving encouragement to gambling. How-ever, he is indirectly the largest owner of race horses in Germany, the Graditz atud belonging to the crown. The horses trained there have won more than those of any other owner.

Some French authors have adopted beat any of the sons and daughters of
The fil Used or St. Blaise which horsemen think so highly of at present.

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Hawthorne was a slender lad, having a massive head, with dark, brilliant and most expressive eyes, heavy eyebrows and a profusion of dark When this tube gets inflamed you liant and most expressive eyes, heavy time the inquirer must rely wholly upon the testimony of friends, for I closed, deafurer is the result, and think no portrait of him as a lad is unless the infimmation can be extant. On one occasion, in our taken out and to be taken out and to be taken out and to be to be restored to senior year, the class wished to have their profiles cut in elihonette by a wandering artist of the sensors, and interchanged by all the thirty-eight.

Hawthorn discovered to the sensors as the condition of the are made by extern, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

We will the thirty-eight. Hawthorne disapproved the proposed plan, and steadily refused to go into the class Golgotha, as he styled the dismal collection. I joined him in the class Golgotha, as ne say dismal collection. I joined him in direculars, free.

this freak, and so our places were F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. since even a moderately correct out-

this day be interesting. Hawthorne's figure was somewhat singular, owing to his carrying his head a little on one side, but his walk eisely the same treatment as a severe was square and firm, and his manner self respecting and reserved. A fashionable boy of the present day might. This remedy effectually counterhave seen something to arouse him acts the tendency of the disease to in the new student's appearance, but result in pneumonia, provided that new permanent steel bridges, which are had he indicated this he would have proper care be taken to avoid exrued it, for Hawthorne's clear ap posure when recovering from the atpreciation of the social properties back. Careful inquiry among the and his great physical courage would have made it as unsafe to treat him remery during the epidemics of the General Passenger Agent George H. have made it as unsafe to treat him past two years has failed to discover paniels, of the New York Central and with disrespect then as at any later a single case that has not recovered Tuesday until further notice a palace

had great plack and determination. G. E. Good, druggist. North Shore limited express and run to vivial meetings we had the laugh upon him for some cause, an occurrence so rare that the bantering was I remember that in one of our concarried too far. After bearing it Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and other awhile Hawthorne singled out the one among us who had the reputation of being the best regulation of best regulations of tion of being the best pugilist, and in a few words quietly told him that he a few words quietly told him that he would not permit the rallying to go further. His bearing was so resolute, and there was so much of danger in his eye, that no one afterward alluded to the offensive subject in his pres-

This characteristic was notably displayed several years later, when a lady incited him to quarrel with one gold are without any other ornament of his best friends on account of a than the reflections of the highly polishing groundless pique of hers. He went groundless pique of hers. He went to Washington for the purpose of challenging the gentleman, and though ample explanations were made, showing that his friend had behaved with entire honor, it was with difficulty that Pierce and Cilley, who were his advisers, could persuade him to be satisfied without a fight. The lady had appealed to him to redress her fancied wrongs and he was

too chivalrous to decline the service. from the center of a base edge with repousse work, with the addition of three loops two-thirds of the distance from base to support the brushes, have been recently introduced.

Enamel jewelry has almost entirely superseded onyx for mourning wear. Mr. Terry, an American millionaire, has bought for \$200,000 the French Chateau de Chenonceaux, formerly owned by M. Wilson, son-in-law of the late President Grevy.

Two eminent millionaires of New

supersened onyx for mourning wear. Its dead, lusterless surface is more appropriate for deep mourning, and it can taciturn, was invariably cheerful with his chosen friends, and those who once try them will find their allows the signs are preferred to all others, and of his disposition than his published writings indicate.—However, Provided the supersence of the second superse uperseded onyx for mourning wear, poised and brave. He was neither Haper's.

A Jerusalem Hostelry.

In Jerusalem the finest and in fact the only hotel is kept and owned by a Philadelphian. Several years ago he visited the ancient city and several whose them. In vials at 25 cents: live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. saw that a good hotel would pay, and he at once erected a first class hostelry. Pilgrims from every land bound to Jerusalem were only too glad to find a clean, comfortable hotel so far away from home, and it is now royally patronized by travelers. Guides are kept who are experts in Biblical history, and who pilot guests to all points of interest. The discuswhich Moses, Jacob, Pharoah, Paul, John and other figures of sacred history form the chief staples of conversation-are said to resemble very much those of a ministers' weekly meeting.—Philadelphia Record.

A woman who in her extensive travels has endeavored to listen to and secure, if possible, the folk songs of the various peoples she has visited encountered a surprise while in New the ship. The blades of the wheel are Zealand. Some Maori were on a boat Grown in the Willamette Valley. fixed at right angles with the surface, which she boarded, and she tried to convey to them her desire that they should sing for her one of their native songs. For a long time she was unsuccessful in making herself understood, but suddenly they betrayed Capital City Restaurant comprehension and began singing lustily, "Hold the Fort." There had evidently been a missionary in New Zealand.—New York Times.

Famines in England. There were famines in England in 1251, 1315, 1336, 1348 and 1565, and a general distress prevailed also in both England and France in 1693, 1748, 1789 and 1795. The great Irish famines of 1814, 1816, 1822, 1831 and 1846 were in the gardens and feeds and fondles the consequence of the failure of the potato crop, and no doubt in each thousands of persons starved to death. -Providence Journal.

Very good is the story of the Scotch boatman who, while crossing a loch, was asked if he would take some water with his whisky, and replied, "Na, there was a horse drooned at the heed o' the lock twa years ago." The head of the lock was twenty-four miles distant. - London Spectator.

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