Tears that fall so bitterly It are that half so directly In our bright June years;
O'er our first love's fearless trust,
Trampled in the world's hot dust;
O'er the hope whose sunny sweetness
Wrapped our life in its completeness,
Ere it shrank and died away In the glare of common day; Tears half welcome as they fell, Since they sanctified "Farewell," Oh, the cheat of tears!

Tears that fall so sparsely Irears that fall so sparse;
In our autumn years;
Falling, burning, one by one,
O'er the hope whose reign is done;
O'er the dailings lad to rest;
O'er our first ties, and our best;
O'er the aim that strove and failed;
O'er the faith by doubt assailed;
Tears of hopeless, helpless grief;
Tears that meck the word "relief."
Oh the cheat of tears! Oh, the cheat of tears!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

We're never to old to unlearn. Act first and promise afterward. Moderation in all things is success. Memory gilds the days of childhood. Lilies and weeds are alike to the p'gs. Homesickness is a disease of the memory.

What is leisure to the rich, is laziness to the poor. The grief which all hearts share,

grows less for one.

Candor doesn't necessitate treading on other people's corns. Beware of the man who feigns to be amused when he is angry.

There is nothing like this daily grind for sharpening a man's wits. Temptations are a file that rubs off the rust of self-confidence.

It is better to put your money in your children than in real estate. Give the flowers their solitude and

pature will guard them well. It's a mistake to suppose that the soc al lion is the king of beasts. The baby, the clock and the tea ket-

tle furnish the true home music. The sea is music, and Pan and Apollo are the streams and the winds.

Each blade of grass has a purpose why not each man and woman? Some men and women become acquainted through their children.

The locust sings every seventen years; why not some poets locusts? Great execution is done by him who is proficient in hanging up others. The air of condescension never yet

ventilated a poor tenement house.

When a man weighs his words you may be sure that he is well balanced. isplay of a wheel within a wi The world is full of men who never ferget a promise that is made to them. It's always more agreeable to tell the

truth about one's neighbors than one's The man who has to hoe his own row is foolish to befoul the soil with wild

You cannot repent too soon, because you do not know how soon it may be

A girl never goes by her brother without saying something about a "dir-

A girl of eighteen has more sense in the matrimonial way than a man of thirty. The word of an earnest man with

plenty of conscience and heart is as fire te powder. A faithful friend in adversity is bet-

ter than a calm sea to a weather beaten mariner. When you accept your friend's invitation he usually wishes he had not been

quite so urgent. Some people seem to imagine that preordination offers an excellent excuse

for a life failure. Our generation appears to a thoughtful mind ungirt and frivolous compared with the last age.

A man sat on a fence and whittled a stick; another plowed the field at his side; which was the laborer?

One reason why some people are not so wickel as others is because they haven't had so good a chance.

It takes a man to break up the friendship between women, and a woman to break up friendship between men.

When a woman loves a man she wants to die for his sake; when a min loves a woman he wants to live for her sake. Always something lost in achieves

ment. Always some water that drips from the drawn up bucket in the sand There are two things to which we never grow accustomed-'he ravages of time and the injustice of our fellow-

The most charitable thing that can be done for some people is to lie about them when you are asked to tell the

The average man not only wants \$2 for every dollar's worth of work he does, but a good deal of "appreciation"

An unmarried p rson knows no more about marriage than a man can know of what is inside a book by the appearance of the cover.

When a man does finally become so good that he is patient with a woman, all the red:t he gets is that people say

he is afraid of her. Whether it be for hope, for joy, for consolation, or for inspiration, the future must, after all, be the grand object

of the eye of faith. Out of suffering comes the serious mind; out of salvation, the grateful heart; out of endurance, fortitude; out

of deliverance, faich. It is indeed a pleasant sight to see a family dwelling together in peace and unity and gladness. Neither the poet nor the painter can describe a happier

A SONG FOR FATHER, TOO.

The world is better for the songs That tell of mother's love;
Thoir sweetest echoes e'er shall floss
Around the Throne above.
But do you ever pause to think, At eve when work is through. That sephyrs from the south should bring A song for father, too?

May summer's choicest petats foll On messy banks we know.
To take away the chill we teel
When comes the drifting snow.
Yet wallo we weep baside the mound

Where sleeps a mother true, Let grateful teardrops bear to earth A song for father, too. The blades of memory's grans are green,

For the hand that smoothed our brow; We feel again the gentle touch Where silver mingles now. Yet when the night bird's saddest notes Bring thoughts our childhood knew, Let not the heart forget to sing

Heary Deaver, in Springfield Republican

AN AGENT'S STRATAGEM

A song for father, too.

Way in Which Two Robbers and staggered beneath the effects of Were Outwitted.



in Paris. Early diligence." in the spring of bills, notes drafts, etc., to asked Lafont. the amount of over a million

france, for a house in Chaumont, and much secrecy had been observed in the gence as his best mode of conveyance it. I have, gentlemen, in my possession he set out on his mission.

Nothing wor thy of note occurred to intended to have continued on my way arrest Lafont's attention; until he had passed nearly through the department of the Seine and Marne, when, just at nightfall, two well-dressed gentlemen hailed the diligence, and claimed pas sage to Chaumont. It was already too dark for the agent to clearly disting guish the features of the newcomers but yet from what little he could see he at once made up his mind that their countenance were not unfamiliar 40 him, and having come to this conclusion, he determined to watch their movements, for a vague suspicion that they had by some means become possessed of the secret of his business took possession of his mind.

The diligence crossed the Seine at Nogent, and there remained for the night. As soon as Lafont had opportunity to examine the countenances of the strangers at the supper-table, he B became satisfied that his first impres-An average awkward squad makes a sions were correct, for one of the trav. THE AGENT CREPT AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE. elers, at least, he had seen in Paris or the day before his departure, and he in the diligence, but at Nogent I recould not but notice that they both eyed ceived the intelligence that there was him with marked interest. After sup- a plan on foot to rob me. Do not start, per, the agent lighted his cigar, and gentlemen, for what I tell you is true. companions entering the stable. A to Chaumont, perhaps you would be

When Lafont left the stable he knew pose of robbing him, and that they intended to put their plan in execution as them said them said "You seem to be ready in trusting" soon as the diligence should have entered the department of Upper Marne. At first the agent thought of calling upon the gens d'armes and have the two men arrested, but then the evidence might not be sufficient to warrant such proceeding, and besides he would thereby give the secret of his mission to the cupidity of others who might be equally ready to rob him. He returned to the inn, and after considerable reflection he determined to procure a horse and secretly pursue his journey. Have ing come to this conclusion, he went to the driver of the diligence, and under the plea of having to remain in Negent on especial business for a day or two. he settled his fare thus far; then he



"GOOD-MORNING, GENTLEMEN." went to the stable and ordered a horse to be in readiness for him by three o'clock in the morning, at the same time enjoining upon the garcon the strictest secrecy with regard to bis movements.

As soon as these arrangements were made Lafont retired to his room. He of course knew that his secret had got wings, and even in his pro used course he was not entirely free from danger. million francs was a large sum, and 'A the two Parisian robbers had set their hearts upon its possession, he had yet some work to perform ere he would be entirely free from them. After revolving the thing over in his mind for some time a new idea struck him, and chiaming a number of useless papers, he mently folded them in an envelope which he strongly scaled and bound

with a blue ribbon. At three o'clock in the morning, while It was yet very dark and before anyone cles was stirring, Lafont quietly descended from his room and went to the stable. The garcon was easily aroused and in a few moments the agent was on his way to Chaumont. For two hours be rode on his way; but instead of pursuing the high road to Treves, he again crossed the Seine and kept along by the banks of the Aube. Daylight was just beginning to streak the eastern heavens when Lafont thought he heard the sound of hor es be n, L it was act long ere he knew that he was being pursued, and in ten minutes he was assured that the two robbers were after him. In a moment the agent leaped from the saddle and seizing a heavy stone he inflicted a severe bruise upon

the blow he had received and in a short time the two travelers came up. AUGUSTINE "Ah! good morning, gentlemen," LAFONT was said the agent, as he reined in his lame the confidential steed, at the same time raising his hat agent of aheavy with affable politeness. "So it seems banking house you, too, are tired of the lumbering

one of his horse's fore legs. The ani-

mal reared and plunged, but Lafont

managed to hold him, and again mount-

ing, he drove on, but the horse limped

"Yes," replied the formost of the two 1832 he set ou men, "the diligence did not exactly suit from Paris with our convenience, so we took "And are you bound to (

> "Yes-that is-probably." "On business?"

"Yes, important business." "That is fortunate," said Lafont preparations for his journey, as the with the utmost earnestness, "for you kingdom was, at that time, infested bys may, if you see fit, do me a great favor. secret organization of thieves. Lafoni I, too, have important business at Chauhad the notes concealed in various parts mont, but I fear that without assistof his dress, and taking the heavy dily ance I shall not be able to accomplish

s vast amount of valuable papers, and



walked out on to the bridge, where he And for that reason I set off thus alone, remained nearly half an hour, and at but my horse has met with a sad misthe end of that time he started back to hap, and I fear that the robbers, who, wards the inn, and just as he arrived at I think, are yet at Nogent, may overthe door he noticed his two traveling take me. Now, if you are going directly feeling of curiosity prompted him to willing to take my package in your follow them, and as he came round by charge and deliver it to M. Augient at the stable door he could just see the his office. Anyone there will tell you two men crouching away in an empty where it is, then, if I am overhauled, stall. With a stealthy, catlike tread, the robbers will find nothing, and, of the agent crept as near as possible to course, you will not be suspected. If the stall, and he was fortunate enough you shall thus accommodate me you to make out the gist of their conversa, shall be suitably rewarded. What say

you, gentlemen?" The two men exchanged significant that the two had left Paris for the pur glances during these remarks; and after a moment's consultation one of

> strangers, sir." "Oh, not at all, sir," replied Lafont, with a frank smile. "I would much rather trust honest travelers than runthe risk of meeting with robbers. You see just how I am situated, gentlemen; and if you will do me the favor I ask, you shall not regret it. I shall stop at Arcis, and change my horse, and then follow you."

"Well," said one of the men, "we will do your wish and meet you at M.

Augient's office." Then I thank you most heartly," said Lafont, and as he spoke he took a closely-sealed packet from his bosom and handed it over. "In this," he said, "there are valuable papers, and I trust you will use all discretion in their care. Now the robbers may overhaul me as

soon as they like." After some further directions given in an honest, confiding manner, Lafont bade his new messengers Godspeed, and ere long they were out of sight. The agent turned his horse's head back toward Nogent, where he arrived in safety, and on the next morning he procured a guard and once more took the diligence. The robbers stopped at the first convenient place to examine their prize, but their chagrin can be better magined than described when they found that they held only a securelybound parcel of waste paper. They knew that they were suspected, and, of ourse, they dared not push the matter

M. Augustine Lafont spent a month in Chaumont, and when he returned to Paris almost the first object that met his eye was a chain gang of criminals just being sent to the galleys in Toulon, and among them he noticed his two friends of the highway. They had attempted a heavy robbery in the city and had been detected.—Yankee

With the idea of preserving the Gaelic language the Duke of Athol's daughter is preparing for the Instruc-tion of the Gaels of Perthshire in readtongue.

Trans-Atlantic Steamship, The Fuerst Bismarck, carries the pennat for speed, with a record of 19.78 knots per hour, her second being the City of Paris, with a record of 19.49 knots per

POETESS AND INDIAN.

BOMANCE OF ELAINE GOODALE AND THE SON OF A SIOUX

The Educated Red Man Learned to Love the Berkshire Lass at Pine Ridge-He is Now a Doctor and She a Superintendent of Schools.

A pretty romance, says the Boston Herald, is that of Dr. Charles A. East. man, the young Indian medical student who has been so well known in Boston and vicinity during the past few years, and Miss Elaine Goodale, one of the two sister poetesses of the Berkshire hills, whose engagement was announced on Christmas day. Both are now at Pine Ridge agency, Dr. Eastman as the government reservation physician, and not, as might be expected, joining his tribe, the Sioux, in fight; and Miss Goodale. as nurse, performing the most menial offices for the wounded with unfailing patience and tenderness.

The story of Dr. Eastman's life, which is here for the first time told in full, and of the romantic way in which he and Miss Goodale came to know each other, is interesting in the extreme.

Ohyicsa, the young Indian's real name -for, of course, "Eastman" was only adopted-was the son of a full-blood chief of the Sioux, who was taken prisoner at the famous Minnesota massacre, twenty-eight years ago, condemned to death, but was afterward pardoned by President Lincoln, having first been converted to Christianity while in prison.

The name Ohyiesa-pronounced O-wesha with the accent on the second syllable-means "winner," and the name has proved a most appropriate one, for the noble young Indian has thus far won his way to the highest in everything that he has undertaken.

The first year of his life was one of disaster. His father was taken prisoner at the massacre, and his mother died in giving him birth. Left alone in the world, he was taken by his uncle, Long Rifle, also a Sioux chief, to British

Columbia, where the latter still lives. Here he remained till he was fourteen. trained to shoot, fish and trap and to bear all manner of privations and hard-ships. Up to that time he had never seen a white man, and could not speak a word of English. He was never on a reservation until he went to the Pine Ridge agency last summer as the government physician. He was of the purest and best type of the Indian race, and was a worthy son of the distinguished chiefs whose dignity of bearing and of utterance have made them famous in story and song. This is a point to be emphasized, for it makes his present condition so much the more remarkable.

His first education was received at the Santee Normal Training School at the Santee agency in Nebraska, the instruction all being in his own language. He went subsequently to Knox Academy, in Galesburg, Ill., and to Beloit College, in Wisconsin, where he was to prepare for

At both of these schools he helped to pay his way by teaching gymnastics and whletics in the gymnasium attached, and for such instruction he was well fitted. for he had a superb physique, and was both muscular and quick. This eminence in athletics and sports he maintained even when at Dartmouth, where he met better contestants, receiving there distance runner. In tennis, too, and in football and baseball he was always

among the first, if not the very first. He came east to matriculate at Dartmouth, that college having been chosen by his former preceptor, Dr. Riggs, principal of the Santee school, because of a clause now obsolete, in its constitution, which allows gratuitous education to the red man.

When asked what he wanted to do in life, his reply was: "To be a physician," adding that, since the Indians held their medicine men in such high regard and reverence, he could acquire an influence over them that way best, his one desire in life being to bring his race to civilization and citizenship

On completing his Dartmouth course he came to Boston, where he took the three years' medical course in Boston University.

Now comes the first note of the romance which has just resulted in his engagement to Miss Goodale, and which will probably ere long result in their marriage. During the summer-that of 1890-Dr. Eastman, as he must now be called, happened to read a book of verses called "Apple Blossoms," written by Miss Goodale when she was but 15 years old, and later other of the same poet's works came into his hands. He conceived a fondness for them, but this alone would hardly have been enough to make a romance. Miss Goodale was not only a poet, she was an Indian enthusiast. She taught in General Armstrong's Hampton school three years, then went to teach in a day school among the Sioux at the Lower Brule agency, Dakota, and is now superintendent of schools in the Sioux country, though of late she has been employed as nurse at the Pine Ridge agency.

It was out there that she met Dr. Eastman, who received the appointment as government physician not long after his graduation. They were prepared for each other in temperament, education, sympathics and see he is 28 and she sympathics and age-he is 28 and she is 27-and naturally it did not take long for each other to find the other out, especially in a country and under conditions where sympathies are quick to express themselves.

devote her life to the work in which both her betrothed and herself are vitally inquestion with the true philanthropic and on the reservation. She believes that education, which means civilization which produces a pand Christianization as well, is the true the electric light, ing, writing and speaking their native and only solution. She also believes tongue. place where the greatest results can be secured-is the day school on the reservation. And now, if she chooses to take her husband from among the very people to whom she has given her young years for their amelioration, no one can

AT REST.

The faithful helm commands the keel, From port to port fair breezes blow; But the ship must sail the convex sas, Nor may she straighter go.

So, man to man; in fair accord, On thought and will the winds may wait, Ent the world will bend the passing word, Though its shortest course be straight.

From soul to soul the shortest line At best will bended be, The ship that holds the straightest course Still holds the convex sea.

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE BARK BEETLE. Entothologist Forbes Tells How the Pest

May Be Destroyed Illinois State Entomologist 6. A. be tried at the Philadelphia fall meet-Forbes has prepared an extended report ings of the investigation made concerning the fruit bark beetle and its destructive work in southern Illinois orchards. The Minn. report will be issued in a short time, and in it Prof Forbes will say that the insect made its appearance in western New York in 1877, and in other eastern States in 1880, its first appearance in Illinois being near Albion in 1888, where it did destructive work on cherry, plum Bell Bird. and peach trees. Prof. Forbes' assistant, John Martin, made investigations old black mare Gold Lace, by Epaulet in many orchards in southern Illinois, and found the insects and larvæ in the different kinds of fruit trees, the trees in many cases being severely damaged. The report states that the destruction of the trees is accomplished in this way: The female beetle burrows directly into the bark and then, turning lengthwise of the branch, digs a channel about an inch long, called a breeding chamber, and laying her eggs to the right and left | .16 seconds-a 2 03 gait, as she proceeds. As the eggs hatch, the young larvæ eat outward in all directions, cutting closely laid channels under | the Prospect Hill Farm. the bark and, enlarging their burrows as they increase in size, when they have attained their growth they sink into the sap wood, closing the channel behind them with wood fiber, and there change into the pupa state. From this, when they become adult, they eat themselves out to return shortly to fresh trees, where they again go through the same history, leaving the wood channeled throughout and the tree in a

dying condition. As to remedies, the report says it is best that all trees infected should be cut up, root and branch, and burned during the winter months. The twigs and branches of trees less severely at- | gray pacer Comet and Don Cameron, tacked should be cut away and similarly destroyed. As the beetles may begin to emerge in March, this procedure should not be delayed too long. It is now scarcely possible, however, to exterminate this insect in Illinois by any measures which may be taken at present. There is a possibility that thor Pointer, 2.094, made a record of 2.342 ough treatment of the trees with some recently. poisonous spray-especially if an adhesive substance is used with it-at the time of year when these beetles are making their way into the bark would have the effect of arresting this serious and growing injury .- Orange Judd Farmer.

When Before the Camera.

If you gre short and stout don't sak the poor artist to make a picture of you full length. He will if you insist; but he knows he is doing a great wrong thereby. Nothing is so graceful and pleasing in a picture of a stout lady as a sitting half length, the figure so turned as to hide the too too stoutness. Again, if you are slim and angular, do not for an instant forget that a fulllength figure will make you appear more slim and angular. Then the pretty bust picture is your only hope and you should insist on having no other. If a gentleman has a very long neck-no matter how nicely he looks in a high collar, his picture if taken in such a high affair would look grotesque. A short neck and high collar, a long neck and low turned-down collar by all means. No loud stripes, no great checks, no striking figures should be worn in a photograph. One thing bear in mind when you visit the studiobring along your home expression. Don't spend two days before you come to the studio practising poses and different expressions before your mirror, and, lastly, give the photographer the benefit of exercising his artistic and professional ability.- Ladies' Home Journal

THE unusual sight of a man with three full-sized arms and hands may be daily seen upon the streets of Marbette, British Columbia. He is a Russian by birth, and first came to America, in 1877, as an attache of the Greek church, at Sitka, Alaska, where he resided about 1884. He is a large, powerfully-built man, but seems to have no control of this extra bodily member, which hangs down his back from a point almost exactly between his shoulders, and rolls from side to side in an unsightly manner, as though paralyzed. Besides being well equipped in the way of arms, he has a set of teeth that are double all the way aroun 1.

Professor Bastian related in a recent lecture in Berlin that he had lately made the trip from Bombay, India, to Madras and Benares in forty-eight hours by rail, while in 1872 the same trip, with ox-teams, took two months.

Joseph Patton, who live near Clifton Hill, in Randolph County; Mo , still has the pony he rode in the Confederate army. It is now thirty-six years old and Miss Goodale is very beautiful, as well as fat as a mole, not having been as educated, and she has determined to any, or very little, for some years. as fat as a mole, not having been used

Smokeless powder was used at the Wimbledon (England) volunteer review smokeless compound adopted in France, which produces a pale flash resembling

A new system of house-wiring for electric lighting consists of fitting the building with continuous tubes of insuous material, and are said to be hard, strong and tough.

HURSE NOTES.

-Sallie McClelland is hepelessly broken down.

-John Condon has sent his pacer Surpass to winter quarters,

-The Independence kite track measures 1 foot 2 inches over a mile.

-Sheridan has been engaged to do the starting at Latonia next season.

-Direct paced a mile in 2.072 against time at Cambridge City recently.

-There have been 629 additions to the 2.30 trotting list so far this season. -Dr. James A. Marshall is a good

horseman, as well as a veterinarian. - Cheyenne reduced his record to 2.17 in a race at Rushville Ind., recently. -The 5 per cent. entry fee plan will

-The trotting mare Hattle T. recently dropped dead in a race at Winona,

-It is currently reported that a majority of the bookmakers at Latonia are

-The filly by Allerton 2.091, out of Anna Dickinson, 2.192, has been named -C F. Wemple has sold the 4-year-

to Robert Steel. -James J. Gore, familiarly known as

Jim Gore, died at his home in Chicago recently. -Dan Woodmansie has leased the

Kittson track and stables, at Midway, for a term of years. -S nol trotted a mile in 2.16 at Stockton, Cal., recently -last eighth in

-The death of the stallion St. Bel, 2.24, by Electioneer, is a great loss to

- Eon will be retired to the Stud at Ellersle, Albema e county, Va., and may not be train d again

-Lady Maud, record 2181; the dam of Monbars (2.192), the campion 2year-old colt, is 24 years old. -Frank Caven is driving his chestnut

is always ready for a crush. Jockey Britton rode one race at Latonia recently, but it is very doubtful if he is yet entirely recovered.

gelding Charley Finch on the road, and

It is a reminder of old times to see Edward Lister come along with the -The pool sellers' stands in front of

the grand stand at the B lmont track is

in oren defiance of comfort, decency and law. -The 2-year-old colt Star Pointer, by Brown Hal, 2.122, out the dam of Hal

-Frank Doble has signed to train for Baldwin & Ellsworth, Washington, Pa., owners of Haypy Wanderer, 2.25%, and

-In the first hurdle race run at Garfield Park two horses fell, and one (Revenge) was killed outright, Fortunately, the jockeys escaped unhurt. -Maud S. and Sunol each stand 15

hands 3 inches high forward, but Supol is 16 bands 1 inch high behind, against 16 hands for Maud S. -Nancy Hanks (209) is now only one-quarter of a sec and behind Maud

S.'s record. Nancy is owned by Hart Beswell, of Kentucky, who bred her. -The pool seller, W. R. Armstrong, is one of the few men who has had the

pleasure of seeing his ob tuary in print, He did not drop dead, as reported -Ta Tosca cost Professor Louisette \$13,000 at the Belmont sale, and after winning \$20,000 with her he has sold

the filly to Pierre Lorillard for \$15,--Fremont is considered a bargain at \$18,500, the price paid for bim at the the Elmendorf sale by General W. H.

Jackson, of Belle Meade Farm, -Frank and Charles Fuller, sons of George Fuller the noted driver, have purchased a farm near Nashville, Tenn., and will start to breeding trotters there.

-Hopeful's wagon record of 2.10; which has stood since 18 8, was put in the shade by Allerton's mile in 2.15 to wagon at Independence recently. -The American trotter Captain

long saddle race at Berlin in 4 51, beating Misty Morning, Dan Jenkins and -With no meeting at Linden or Elizabeth this fall there is a great chance for the Washington Jockey Club to

George won a one mile and seven fur-

tol in several years. -The Jewett Farm pacing yearling Rollo, 2.372, was dethroned at Cambridge City Ind., recently by Pinewood, a yearling son of Arlemus, out of a daughter of Blue Bull. Pinewood paced

have the best meeting held in the Capi-

in 2,31%. -Walcott & Campbell have secured Jockey Fred Taral for three years at a salary, it is said, of \$1000 per month, and Mr. Pierre Loriliard has paid W. C. Daly \$2 00 for first call on John

Lambley's services for 1892 -Fred Akers, New York city, has bought a half interest in the chestnut stallion Idel King f om Cyrus Travis, of leekskill N. Y. Idol King is 10 years old, by Idol, dam Martha Washington, 2.20t, by Blucher, son of Black

-The 4-year-old class at Cambridge terested. She has studied the Indian before the German Emperor with great City recently will rank as one of the success. The guns emitted a brilliant sensational contests of this or any other spirit. She has studied it at Hampton red flame on the discharge, unlike the year. Dr. Sparks won the first heat in 2.15% after which Bele Archer went in and won the race in 2.162, 2.172 and

> 2.181. -Probably Yorkville Belle and La Tosca are the best race-horses now capable of showing their tip-top form. lated material, through which the wires Kingston is undoubtedly not himare drawn. The tubes are made of self. Potomac, His Highness, Longpaper soaked in a hot bath of bitumin street, Tenny and many others are either "on the shelf" or out of train-