KEEP A-GOIN'.

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin'! If it hails or if it snows. Keep a-goin'! 'Tain't no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line: Bait your hook an' keep on tryin'-Keep a-goin'!

When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin'! When you tumble from the top, Keep a-goin'! S'pose you're out o' every dime? Gettin' broke ain't any crime; Tell the world you're feelin' prime! Keep a-goln'!

When it looks like all is up, Keep a-goin'! Drain the sweetness from the cup, Keep a-goin'! See the wild birds on the wing!

Hear the bells that sweetly ring! When you feel like singin'-sing! Keep a-goin'!

-"A Rhymer" in "The Minstrel."



I was in the lowest of low water. I, a playwright whose pieces possessed Suppose I met them, suppose my in- then I certainly will not; for if I marry -of that the author at least was con- fatuation for a pathetic pale face with at all it would be because I cared for vinced-the power of drawing large searching gray eyes should develop in- you, and not for a 'reasonable chance sums from the pockets of the multi- to real passionate love for the living, of a comfortable home." tudinous pleasure-seekers of the metropolis, Alas! I had not con- longed; what could I do-I, whose share possible beggary ?" vinced the managers that I, a "rank worldly possessions consisted of about "How? In very much the same way outsider," whose only dramatic fame \$200, a few unacted plays, and some as you would ask her to share possible rested upon the production of a farce at a suburban church entertainment, could possibly write a three-cent com- reason has little to do in governing a "Jack"-for the first time my baptisedy which should make the boxes man's actions in these matters; and, mal name seemed to have something smile, the stalls titter, the dress circle besides, I argued, probably I shall be of good in it-"whatever I may promgrin, the pit roar, and the gallery promptly disillusioned as soon as I ise, I cannot bind myself without my scream with unrestrainable merri- have spoken to "Miss Gray Eyes." ment.

pigeon-holed at the Thespian, I had was not coming-and then rebounded, him," nothing to do but to struggle on as for there should be no difficulty in We agreed that Grace should excuse One day when I had scampered served the new comer take his accus- our engagement. through ten volumes and written not- tomed seat. The band struck up a It was difficult indeed. At first the surprised (and not altogether agree- at my shoulder said: ham, he would never forgive me hav- | ment?"

On the first visit my eye was taken them try to twist their little tongues by an obviously English couple who into speaking our language."

sat near me-an old man and a young During this morning and some subwoman. The latter it was who attract- sequent ones-for it is curious how ed me. Her pale face was full of char- often we happened to meet in the same acter and lit up by large, clear gray place-I learned much of my charmeyes, her whole expression being one er's history. Her stepfather was a reof somewhat listless sadness. I found three officer whose means had all been myself speculating as to who she was, swallowed up in a notorious bank failwhere she live 4, and why she lived, as ure of a few years earlier. They had I soon decided that she must, in semi- but \$500 a year, and both being withsolitude with her morose father-I took out near relatives, had gone to Brustheir relationship for granted-who sels to be able to live cheaply, she adscarcely ever, while they were within | ding to their income by giving lessons in English. I in turn told everything Night after night I went to Waux- there was to tell of my uneventful hishall drawn-though I would not then, tory; allowing, perhaps, that wish admit it-by a pair of clear grey eyes. which is sometimes father to the There the ill-assorted couple always thought to influence my account of the sat, scarcely ever speaking to one an- chances of my comedy's success.

other, she listening abstractedly to the | It is curious how soon acquaintance music, he mostly reading a newspaper. ripens into friendship and friendship As the last item on the programme was develops into intimacy between people begun they invariably rose to depart. of a common origin thrown together in One night-I confess it with a certain a foreign country. June was not half feeling of shame--I followed them with | through when, despite my impecunithe object of finding where they lived. | osity, I had asked Grace whether she Down the Rue de la Loi and the Rue would be my wife if my play were to Royal they went as far as the Place prove successful and I had a reason-St. Gudule, and there, in a crowd close able chance of being able to offer her a to the cathedral, I lost sight of them, | comfortable home. My declaration, although I apostrophized myself as a made with the stammering diffidence blanked fool for doing so. I, a penni- of one asking far more than his deserts, less playwright-I liked the name, was met with indigaation.

though still among the great unplayed! "Mr. Drummond, if you wait until

pulsing personality to which they be- "How can I ask the woman I love to

dukedom."

Thus I reasoned with myself, but "But, Grace, will you marry me?" father's consent: for I promised my The very next evening my oppor- mother always to look after him, and I was, as I have said, in low water. tunity occurred; nor was I slow to I certainly cannot leave him against I had sent my latest comedy-"Sober- seize it. I reached Wauxhall early, and his wish, and, besides, my £100 a year sides, the Funny Man"-to the actor- took my place close by the table where -you did not know the princely income manager of the Thespian, and was a the unknown ones were in the habit of is mine!-is all he has to live on, so that little more than doubtful of the result. sitting. Presently the man arrived if I marry-you see, Jack, I am going With "Sobersides, the Funny Man," alone. My heart sank within me-she to use ifs now-I must leave that to

best I could on the minimum of cash tackling the man when by himself. I herself from accompanying her father obtained by doing sweating reviewing pretended to be earnestly reading a to Wauxhall that evening, and I for a supposed respectable journal. paper,but out of the tail of my eye ob- should tackle him on the subject of

ices of them for the princely remuner- lively tune, and I was wondering how old man stormed-he would never conation of half as many shillings I was I should introduce myself when a voice sent; Grace was doing this because she was tired of him; she was going to ably) by a visit from my uncle. A "Sir, when you have done with your desert him; he would starve-and so worthy button merchant of Birming- paper may I glance at it for a mo- on. It was as much as I could do to restrain my indignation. I pointed out ing quitted the position which he had I started at being thus suddenly ad- that, far from leaving him to starve, found for me in his office, that I might dressed, looked up and found the bent Grace would let him use her income as seek to earn a "beggarly subsistence" figure of the father of "Miss Gray long as he lived, and this partly molli-"are made for bookkeeping-not for I diplomatically offered the paper at capital instead he could double it in

BICYCLING FOR WOMEN.

NHAT IT HAS DONE TO IMPROVE THEIR PHYSICAL CONDITION.

Nheeling Possesses Charms Enjoyed by No Other Forms of Sport--- The Danger of Attempting Too Much at First.

The following is an extract:

will do more to improve the physical condition of American women, and therefore of the American people, than iny other agency yet devised. Argunent on this point has given way to lemonstration. Women are riding the wheel in all parts of the country, and heir increasing numbers testify to its penefits and its popularity. The average woman loves to be out of doors; zentle exercise, the delightful companthe foundation on which the popularity of the bicycle will rest.

The only possible danger in cycling for women lies in the fascination which sometimes tempts her to undue effort. In common with every other orm of exercise, bleycle-riding may of course be overdone, and as well by women as by men; but under proper idvice from the family physician, supplemented by such practical suggestions as may be had from an intellienced rider, any woman in a fair con- to the banks. dition of health may undertake bianticipated.

feel weariness. A half hour is in most there is none. cases ample for the first road ride, and it should not be continued beyond that time, except by the strongest and most capable rider. The tyro exerts more power than the expert, and in consepushes the pedals with undue force,

in the placer. The Barnard Syndicate has taken out a great deal of gold from placers situated on the Potaro River; but it is my impression that placermining is about over unless new territory is opened up. Quartz-mining is still in its infancy. There are at present two quartz-mines in operation on

the Barima River with a good showing; but they are in the disputed territory, and I think have been obliged to shut Mr. Isanc B. Potter, Chief Consul of | down. Quartz on the Cuyuni is finely he New York Division, League, of defined, although there is not a quartz American Wheelmen, has an article on mine on the river at present; but in all 'The Bicycle Outlook" in The Century. probability good quartz mines will yet be worked in British Guiana.

After a close study of the question At present it is impossible for a poor or five years, I am ready to express | man to prospect to advantage in that ny belief that the use of the bicycle country. He must purchase all his provisions at Georgetown; buy or hire a boat; pay big wages to his captain and boatman, and give security for the wages of his men and pay for their food. I have known only one or two poor men who have made a stake out there.

After prospecting three or four months, which is very fatiguing and trying to the constitution of the strongest, a man may find nothing; but he the enjoys the change of scene, the will have learned a good deal. Then he may take a notion, if he has a few ionship of congenial friends, and the hundreds left, to buy another outfit. exhibitrating benefits of contact with This time he may find a creek that will che pure air and bright sunlight, pay him one or two ounces a day in the which the knowledge of cycling brings ton. When that much is got in the within her reach. To the woman, as ton, sluices are soon put in, which yield to the man, these features, possessed two or three times as much gold. If by no other form of sport, comprise he has the good fortune to keep his health and to find gold, he has to carry his yield to Badtaca Grove, where he passes through the gold station. Here every man, both laborer and master. is searched. Some think this very disagreeable, but I see nothing objectionable in the law, which is a great protection to the placer-owner, the object being to prevent laborers and others from stealing gold. At Georgetown he must carry his gold to the Commissioner's office, where he gets a permit to pay the royalty at another governgent instructor or from an experi- ment office, after which he may sell it

Miners are not allowed to sell gold cycle-riding with a feeling of certainty in the bush or in Georgetown. Each that the result will be delightful and day a miner must enter his find in his helpful in a measure that was never gold-book, and if an inspector should come along and find gold that was bot A mistake commonly made by wom- entered he might confiscate it. This is en riders, and indeed by new riders of why a miner must buy his entire outboth sexes, is that of undertaking too fit in Georgetown, and have money much at first. Overexertion induces enough to see hims if through before discouragement, and recollection of a be starts. All the British colonial offitiresome ride has been known to dete: cinls, at least all that I came in connew riders from repeating the attempt. | tact with, are polite and gentlemanly. The real pleasure of bicycle riding can I have met foreigners who think their be had only by keeping in mind this laws are very stringent, but I would little truth. No new rider should con- rather be where there is some law than tinue the first trip to such a point as to on the other side of the Yucatan, where

The Prince's Cast-off Clothing.

As the Prince of Wales has set the pace in matters of fashion for many years past it is something of interest by my pen. "Pens," he would say, Eyes" standing by me. Here was luck! fied him. If she would lend him the quence becomes more rapidly tired. He According to one of the British papers the prince never orders less than eight suits of clothes at a time, for each swinging and wobbling of the body ers more than four times, and since his which not only tends to increase and valet does not fall helr to his wardmake real what was only an imaginary robe, and as his discarded clothes are difficulty, but insures also the quick not among the perquisites of his valet,

THE ISLAND OF SPITZBERGEN.

It Was Once Famous for Its Whale and Shark Fisheries,

Spitzbergen has been crossed at last! From Tromso, Sweden, came the intelligence recently that the expedition organized by Sir W. Martin Conway has accomplished the feat so frequently attempted by others in vain. For the first time, the interior of this strange land mass has been explored. and the data secured will doubtless make a most interesting contribution to human knowledge. Spitzbergen has been best known hitherto in connection with Arctic explorations and its once prosperous fisheries.

The fisheries are still valuable, though not nearly so important as in former days. One marine animal sought by the pelagic hunters is the great northern shark. It is one of the largest of all sharks and is not dangerous to man. The liver of a single fullgrown specimen yields four or five barrels of oil. This oil is useful for several purposes, but it figures in commerce most conspicuously as a substitute for cod liver oil. Much of the cod liver oil now on the market is in reality obtained from shark's livers. Shark skin is employed to a considerable extent for leather, and a superior kind of sand paper is made from it.

In the seventeenth century a considerable town was created on the neighboring island of Amsterdam, where,on a broad plain, grew up the astonishing village of Smeerenberg. Here, within ten degrees of the North Pole, for a score of years prevailed an amount of comfort and prosperity that can scarcely be credited by the visitor of to-day in that desolate Arctic region. In the train of the whalers followed merchant vessels, loaded with wine, brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown in the fare of the hardy fishers. Shops were opened, drinking booths erected, wooden and even brick houses constructed for the laborers and whalemen. Bakeries were put up, and, as in Holland, the sound of the baker's horn, announcing hot, fresh bread for sale, drew crowds of eager purchasers. The Dutch frau was not deterred by the frigidity of the latitude from becoming a temporary resident of Smeerenberg. But the shore fisheries soon failed, and, the whalers being driven to the remote and open seas, this strange summer city fell into decadence and eventual ruin. Near the vanished town lie today the mortal remains of more than 1,000 stalwart fishermen.

From the Spitzbergen whale fishery Holland drew in a little over a century about \$90,000,000. The most recent attempt to colonize the island was in 1872, when Sweden and Norway proposed to take possession of the whole country; but Russia objected. In 1863 the Norwegian, Carlsen, accomplished for the first time the feat of circumnavigating Spitzbergen. One of the most interesting features of the main island is an ice sheet 3,000 feet thick, which flows toward the east and presents on the coast a precipitous wall insurmountable from the sea. Its sea front presents the broadest known glacier.

bookmaking." Fleet street was, to his mind, no less had had some talk with Mr. Mortimer: hazarded the childish suggestion that tends to follow what seems to him to which he pays the uniform price of disreputable than bookmaking on the and fairly accurately did I gauge his if I secured the lottery prize I would be an erratic motion of the wheel by a \$40. He never wears a pair of trousrace course.

said)-a fifty-pound note.

off, softened toward him almost to the No; she had stayed in on account of a degree of offering to return like a prod- | headache. when in Brussels. You may have it, said I to myself, now for disillusion-Jack, for all it's worth."

ment, contained a ticket in the Brussels disillusioned. Grand International Lottery.

London, I determined to live on the dare-what might I not dare? Continent as cheaply as possible while I wrote another play. A happy thought struck me; why not go to Brussels while working and waiting for something to turn up? (We are all more or less intimately connected with the great family of Micawber.) I looked again at the lottery ticket, and learned that the drawing was at the beginning of July. Ever a creature of impulse, I was by noon the following day in Brussels.

I had been in the Belgian capital before, and made my way at once to an unobtrusive hotel in a side street off the Rue de la Madeleine. In the hotel entrance I saw a flaming bill about the lottery, giving the exact date of the drawing as July 4. A happy augury this, thought I, for that will be Independence day! The first prize represented an enormous sum, the very consideration of which gave me the dreams of a millionaire. I began to consider my ticket as a really valuable possession, almost as though it were an actual draft for the amount of the first prize, and at the very least as a kind of talisman which was to pass me along the goad to good fortune. Such, indeed, it was to prove, in a manner I could never have imagined. During my stay I was determined to do Brussels thoroughly. I spent my mornings in work, my afternoons in wandering in all quarters of the city. and my evenings at Wauxball. Gay with light, life and music, the popular resort exercised a great fascination over me.

And bookmaking in once, and before the evening was over six weeks by a certain investment. I fails to sit crect, fails to sit still, and

my ken, addressed a word to her.

unpublished stories.

Well, Uncle Joe came, and if I did ly aged and deeply bitten with the which he, with all a gambler's supernot cx. tly welcome the coming, I was gambling mania. So far as I would stitious pertinacity, declared would recertainly delighted to speed the part- permit him his whole talk was of store his fortunes. ing guest. Before he left I had de- stocks and shares, of odds and chances. cided that he was not so bad after all, When he rose to go I proffered him my did what reason could not do. for he treated me to an excellent din- arm. He glanced suspiciously at me ner, and gave me-("Ods banks and and then took it. Before we reached What is its number?" bullion!" as Sir Lucius would have his home I ventured timorously enough to ask after his usual companion, and I went to Euston to see the old boy to express a hope that she was not ill. energy.

igal to Birmingham and its buttons. As I was not slow in pressing my adthe train was on the point of starting vantage. The next evening I boldly ap- self, "fifty-eight, just my age; thirty-Uncle Joe threw me an envelope, say- proached the Mortimers, and, grudg- one, the number of our house, and ing, "I was fool enough to buy that ingly, the old man introduced me. Now, three naughts-there's luck in three."

And I was not. Night after night I On the way to my lodgings I re- talked to Grace-I had heard her lucky one. Give it to me and you marry volved the question: What shall I do | father call her so, and thenceforward | Grace to-morrow." now? I determined to husband my she was Grace to me, and the more we in my new capitalist conceit, I wrote whose existence I knew nothing a promptitude, "I wift." to the editor whose sweated reviewer- short month ago. Oh, if I only should In-chief I had been; and threw up my secure the first prize in the lottery, or ner became Mrs. Jack Drummond. connection with his paper; and then, if only my comedy were to be prohaving no ties of work to bind me to duced at the Thespian, then, I might on the evening before our simple wed-

> Garden, for Grace had said the evendren came playing near where I sat. in French as they gathered up stones from the path and arranged them on the garden seat. I tried talking to the youngsters, and they promptly began dignation: transferring the pebbles from the seat to my knees, laughing merrily the comfortable home after all!" while. I was so taken up with them that I did not notice any one approach familiar voice say: *

children doing?"

I rose at once, to the disturbance of you have won the first prize." Mortimer; this is an unexpected pleas- point. ure."

She blushed at my remark, seeing, I supposed, with feminine sharpness, that I was merely there on the chance of brought me something better than a meeting her. The two little children prize-it has given me a wife." evidently decided that I was an unsatisfactory comrade, and returned to their garden seat as a more stable forms you that it is "still running."foundation for their buildings. When Lloyd's Weekly. addressing my companion they called her "Mees Marner," and I suppose that I looked surprised, for she said:

"I was about to tell you, Mr. Drummond, that my name is not Mortimer. Mr. Mortimer is my stepfather. These are my young pupils," she added, much shaded. An Italian proverb whom I bring out here every morning says that "where the sun never comes as a recompense for having made in the doctor must."

character as that of a man premature- lend him £500 to invest in that stock

My imbecile reference to the lottery "You have a ticket in the lottery?

"It is 0.058,310,"

"What!" he exclaimed with feverish

"What?"

I repeated the number.

"Why," he began murmuring to him-We were now approaching his apartment, What self-deceivers we are, for ments, and I seemed no nearer gaining The envelope, much to my amuse- I neither wanted nor expected to be his consent, when, clutching me by the arm, he said:

"In my hands that ticket must be a

The proposal was a shocking one-it means so that I might live on the \$250 talked the more we found that we had seemed suspiciously like buying and as long as possible, while making fur- many tastes in common. I became selling; but there was little time to ther efforts at original work. Strong daily more devoted to this girl, of think, and I said, with barbarous

> On the last day of June Grace Mar-I called at the postoffice for letters ding. There was a note from the

One morning I went to the Botanical great man of the Thespian, saying most flattering things of "Sobersides, ing before that she often spent an hour the Funny Man," and asking me to there at noon. A couple of small chil- call, as he would like to put the piece in immediate rehearsal! I telegraphed They began chattering to one another | that I would be in town in two days. When we were speeding from Brussels I showed by newly-made wife the letter, and she said, with affected in-

"I am afraid that I have married a

Two or three days after we reached London I got a letter from Uncle Joeand, was startled at hearing a sweet, I had announced my return, but not my marriage-saying: "Congratulations! I "Mr. Drummond, what are those kept the number of that ticket I gave you, and now see by the paper that

their playthings. "Good-morning, Miss | I wrote an answer-brief, but to the

"Dear Uncle Joe-The lottery ticket which you kindly gave me-how can ever be grateful enough?-has As for the fate of my comedy, every advertisement boarding in London in-

Some of the New York dry-goods houses protect clothing and woolen fabrics from moths by placing the goods in rooms chilled with cold air.

It is unwise to have a house too

coming of fatigue, that might other- there is a stock of thousands of them wise have been avoided.

but rather upon alternate days, until such skill is acquired as will enable the new rider to enjoy his outing without must represent a very comfortable suffering too much fatigue.

Bicycling for women has received the indorsement of our leading women and our best physicians. The bicyclethe sex.

When the time comes that the dewill attract thousands of riders from among the women of the land who do not yet know the joys of a hearty appetite and of refreshment induced by sound sleep.

GOLD-FIELDS OF CUIANA.

An Arizona Miner's Prospecting Tour Among Them.

tury. Mr. Dalgleish says:

two hundred to three hundred pounds Polish landlords, a month for two or three years, the

at Marlborough house. At his death The new rider should learn to sit he will doubtless have as large a colerect and to sit still, and in the early lection as did King George IV., the stages of his road practice avoid long auction of whose clothes extended rides, remembering that the exertion through three weeks. All the prince's which he puts forth in his first efforts clothes, old and new-except his hats, will be more than sufficient, as soon as which for some reason are kept at a little skill has been acquired, to pro- Sandringham-are stored at Marlborpel his wheel many miles farther than ough house in what is known as the was covered by his first trip. If the "brushing rooms," where several men first ride is wearisome, it should not are kept busy looking after them. The be repeated on the next following day, uniforms and state robes alone at Marlborough house are insured for \$20,000, so that his entire wardrobe fortune.

Money in Bicycle Inventions.

Inventions of bicycle sundries are just now apparently the most profitable didealers of most of our large towns rection in which mechanical ingenuity state that the number of bicycles sold can be directed. All the really meritto women is daily increasing, and that orions devices on the markets for the established popularity of bicycling wheels and wheelmen are selling well among the gentle sex is assured. The and returning fine dividends to their tendency of the bicycle market to owners. And the most remarkable lower prices, even of wheels of the re- feature of the case is the fact that liable grade, will doubtless increase these prove paying investments from the use of the wheel among women, the start and no losing system of inand enhance its aggregate benefit to troducing them is necessary, as in other businesses.

One of the most remarkable instances lightful country roads and shaded of this state of affairs is the case of a lanes can be so kept as to make more popular saddle made of aluminum and general the practice of touring during leather. It was invented less than two the vacation season of the year, the years ago and has been on the market wheel will have gained its true meas- but a short time. Yet this year the ure of value as a health restorer, and sales have already reached 80,000, and there are more to come. On this 80,-000 the inventor realized 50 cents apiece, or \$40,000, a tidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people and does fairly well for an annual income on a bicycle sundry. -Chicago Tribune.

Cripples Carried to the Polls.

It has been many years since, by the "Crime of the Nations." Poland was de-Thomas Dalgleish, an old Arizona stroyed and divided up between Prusminer, has written an account of his sia, Austria and Russia; but the naown personal adventures among "The tional feeling of this noble race is alive Gold-Fields of Guiana," for the Cen- and strong to-day. This fact was brought out at the recent by-election The first fine placer on the Cuyani at Schwetz, Polish Prussia. The strugwas found in 1893 by a Frenchman gle was characterized by extraordinary named Jacobs. His outfit was fur- bitterness, Polish workmen who had nished by two Portuguese named left the constituency since 1893 were Carras and Rosa. They took out from brought back at the expense of the

Cripples and confirmed invalids were gold being worth \$195 a pound. When carried to the polls, and even a dying I reached there in 1893 the placer was man who had partaken of the last sacin full working order. Jacobs is said rament was borne to the voting ura, to have disposed of his gains at Monte where he deposited his ballot. A san-Carlo; Carrara died insolvent; Rosa guinary encounter took place betweena left a few thousands; that is, in brief, Polish nobleman and several German the history of the owners of one of the electors who attempted to stop his richest placer mines in that country. carriage. The nobleman drew a revol-The mine was sold in 1895 for \$1,500, ver and severely wounded two of his and Jacobs is now simply an employee assailants.-Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

Prehistoric Horse of the Rockies.

Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, in The Century describes the remarkable fossil remains that are found near Bridger Lake in the Rockies. He says:

If we leave the lake shore and pass into the drier upland, we discover the clever little four-toed borse, swift. alert, intelligent. He is, to use the modern measure, only four hands, or sixteen inches, high, so he would not reach the knee of the Uintathere, and could be devoured at one sitting by the Patriofelis. His limbs are as slender as pencils. His large eyes are much farther forward than in the horse. He could readily hide among the taller stalks and it is possible that he had the beginning of protective stripes imitating reed shadows upon his neck and mane. In his hair and coloring, however, we pass into pure conjecture. His well-worn, chiselshaped front teeth indicate that he was already a cropper or browser, and the evident secret of his triumphant persistence over his ponderous contemporaries is that he learned to browse just about the time that grasses began to appear. He was the animal for the times.

Story of a Great Painter.

Munkacsy, the great painter, is a man of keen wit. Some time ago a connoisseur, whose passion for getting things cheap equals his love for art, called on the painter and asked to purchase some of his works at a reduced price. The painter was at first indignant, and then amused. "By all means," said Munkaczy. "I can tell you where you can get a great deal of work from my brush at a very low figure. If you go to my native village of Munkaczy, in Hungary, you will find plenty of walls and outhouses there which I painted when I was Michael Lieb, painter and glazier."

The connoisseur rejoined that he wanted to purchase Munkaczy's pictures, and the great artist turned on him in a perfect frenzy of rage and drove him out of his studio. Munkaczy never forgets, nor is afraid to mention. his lowly beginnings. Now one of the greatest living artists, he recalls with pride that at one time he painted outhouses, sign posts and walls, gradually, by dint of sheer genius, rising to his present position in the world of art,

The tortoise generally attains the age of four hundred years.

In France a man can secure s divorce from his wife if she goes on the stage