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one has been taken ill," says Gabrielle, with the quick instinct of her

She proves to be right. As the young couple near the vehicle a portly, pompor tooking Englishman turns to question them, disclosing the body of a portly, impous-looking Englishwoman lying in a state of unconsciousness upon the carringe seat. The driver, knowing Angue by sight and being unable to comprehend a word of the stranger's language, had wisely summoned him to his aid.

"Do you know if I can get a doctor in this place?" demands the Englishman, curtly, and without removing his hat. "This lady, my wife, has been taken very Ill, and I must get medical advice at one for her.

"There are several doctors here, monsieur," commences Angus, politely. "Well, well, well! I don't want several doctors; I want one. One will do if he's worth his salt and can understand English. Can you give me a name and ad Arriss 7

"Shall we send them to your father?" demands Angus in French of Gabrielle "He is the only doctor in Bruges whe can speak English."

"Yes, yes," replies the girl eagerly, "Papa will do all he can for the poo Indy.

"Are you going to keep me standing hand. here all day?" says the stranger, rudely. He is dark-haired, coarse and rather ommon-looking, yet there is something in his appearance that strikes Angus with The interest seems returned interest. for as the Englishman looks at the youn man again, it is with considerable carnest DOM:

"Dr. de Blois, Numero 10 Rue St. Augustin, is a very skillful practitioner. constent, and will do all for the lady that is possible."

The stranger gives the direction to the driver, and, nodding carelessly in acknowledgment of the services rendered, is about to enter the vehicle, when i thought suddenly strikes him and he turns round, with his foot upon the carriage step. "What is your name?" he says, ab

ruptly. "Angus Moray, monsieur."

twice as nice a woman as she is, Angus, if we dressed you up in my clothes." But Angus is thoughtfully ruminating

over some old memory, stirred by the stranger's appearance and address. "It is strange she should be bound fo umero 22!" he says presently. "I won der who she can be going to see there The boarders are all foreigners except my mother." "And this lady is so much what my

papa would call a 'regular John Buil But may she not be going to see you mamma, Angus? Madame Moray told me last week she expected a friend from England." "You are right, Gabrielle! You have

hit it!" exclaims Angus. "Everything assures me you must be right: and this lady can be no other than my mother's old friend, Mrs. Hephzibah Horton." "Tiens! What a name!" cries Miss Ga

brielle. CHAPTER XIL

Mrs. Hephzibah Horton (for it is indeed she) is jolted rapidly over the uneven pay ing stones until she finds the vehicle stop d before a wide porte-cochere, carved in old black oak, with fiendish and cheru bic faces, all sporting in inextricable con fusion about the figure of the martyr St Sebastian, with his gridiron ready in his

Mrs. Hephzibah is not given, as a rule embraces and tears, but she is surpris ed to find how emotional a meeting with Delia Moray has the power to make her There is a moisture about her eyes that she cannot understand as she returns the ounger woman's kisses, and her hands

tremble so that she gives the driver t whole franc over his proper fare-a cir cumstance which affords her a subject for regret during the remainder of her stay in Bruges.

"And now that we are slone let me have a good look at you," she says, when, all such preliminary ceremonics as remov-ing her traveling attire and taking some refreshment being happily concluded, she finds herself seated in her friend's private

Delia Moray stands before her, laugh ing. She was twenty-five when they part-

Angus gives a start of recollection and | THEIR RICH FORESTS. "I had forgotten her! Isn't she urious looking old woman in a black loak, and a bonnet over her eyes?" VALUABLE WOODS. "My dear! wherever did you see her?" "In a facre driving across the Place She didn't remember the number of the house, and I gave it to her. But I didn't know, of course, that it was Mrs. Hor-Mabogany Is fo Plentiful that It Is Used as Ordinary Lumber-Sawailla

ton-only after she had driven away, Gabrielle said-" Country Is Quieted.

He throws his arms round her waist as he speaks, and leads her to the further end of the room. "There is nothing wrong, dear Angus, is

there? "On the contrary, everything is right! Mother, you know that for a long time past I have cared for Gabrielle de Blois."

"And you have proposed to her, and she has accepted you! Oh! I am so glad!" cries Delia, with the truly feminine habit of leaping at a conclusion. Well, you are correct so far. Ga brielle has confessed she likes me well enough to take me for a husband, if her

father approyes of the marriage. But there is the old doctor's consent to be obtained." "Why didn't you speak to him at once?

He is so fond of you, he will put no dithulties in the way, I am sure "I don't think he will, and that is why have been waiting about his house t an hour ago, hoping he might return. But he was called off to visit a patient

at Blankenburg this afternoon, and kas not yet come home." "Dear girl! I will try to do my duty by her, and love her dearly for my boy's sake. O! this is a very, very happy prospect. It is almost too good to be true She rises as she speaks, and they pass

lovingly together up the stairs. As she dismisses him at her own door, Angus says to her: "By the way, I had such an adventure

this afternoon as 1 was walking in the Place with Gabrielle. Some English-woman had been taken ill, and the husband appealed to me for the address of a doctor. I gave him that of Dr. de Blois, and then he asked me to go and see him to-morrow at the Hotel Belgique." "What! the Englishman?"

grass, etc., down the Pasig River. "Yes; wasn't it funny? I can't imagine There are great yards full of them, and why he should wish to see me again." with American machinery and enter-"To thank you for your politeness, most likely-or to see if he can return it. What prise this industry could be made of great profit. A word as to the quality was his name? of the lumber. We are at present qua

"I forgot to ask." "How will you find him, then?" "Oh, I cannot mistake him. He is big and fat and red in the face." Delia laughs softly at the description "Well, go to bed now, my darling, and sleep it all up again. Happy dreams to you, my Angus. Good night." She accepts his loving farewell with a

smile. She little thinks it is the last goodnight that she will have for many a long day. (To be continued.)

Notice Before Bombardment.

1743 that only changes to the darker The Father-That young man who color with this weight of years. I am used to call on you and stay so late is

The Ears of Fame.

much about? He seems to be some

A Thoughtless Remark.

Like the Industrious Gas Meter.

His Little Scheme.

Uses of the Arctic Region.

"Tell what you know about the Arc

**Useful Hints.** 

In washing knives never allow the

on the surface.

Belle-You don't mean it?

thing of a hero among you boys.

the earth. Another result of Professo See's researches, which is contrary to the generally received opinion, is that PHILIPPINES PRODUCE MANY Jupiter and Saturn, instead of being coling bodies, may also be increasing n temperature, and that eventually ney may become self-luminous like the stars. But if Jupiter were self-lu-

interest for the present inhabitants of

minous, and its intensity of radiation Will Be Very Profitable When the were as great per unit of surface as that of the sun, it would give at night two or three hundred times as much

Uncle Sam's new possessions, Cubs light on the earth as the full moon and the Philippines, are destined to cut gives! considerable figure in the lumber trade Many writers upon natural history,

as soon as American methods of push following the observations of a French and enterprise are adopted. Cuba posnaturalist, Monsieur Fabre, have dwelt sesses some of the best mahogany and with admiration upon the skill and in-Spanish cedar in the world, and the telligence - or instinct - of certain Philippine islands are covered with wasps, which are represented as having the habit of stinging caterpillars that his vis-a-vis never advertised in mahogany, ebony, camphor wood and at their nerve centers with such uner- his life, knows nothing about it, and other valuable hardwood forests. J. G. Hinkle, a member of the First Regiring precision that the caterpillar is ment of Washington Volunteers, a merely paralyzed; whereupon the wasp practical furniture - maker, recently lays an egg within the body of the wrote to Charles R. Sligh, of Spokane. caterpillar, and the young insect, on

from Manila as follows: emerging from the egg, finds living "There are half a dozen hard woods food sufficient for its use until it is here that take a high polish. They are ready to take flight. The careful resomewhat lighter than mahogany fu searches of Dr. and Mrs. Peckham of Milwaukee indicate that the statement appearance. I know the name of only one, camphor wood; I think the others

is so much exaggerated as to be virtu do not grow in other places. The na- ally untrue. Having seen the entire tive names would not enlighten you in process several times, from beginning regard to them. Ebony is also abunto end, they find that the wasp does lant. It is of mahogany I wish to, not sting invariably at such points as peak, and on this point I beg informaindicate a knowledge of the nerve cention. It is the bull pine, or water eim, ters, and that the caterpillar is merely of this country, so to apeak. The mean-est hovel, as well as the plainest par-Thus one of the "marvels of nature" killed, and not paralyzed, by the sting. is proved to be non-existent. tition work, is of mahogany. Notwith-

standing its abundance, lumber is high nere. The native works almost for a BURLINGTON'S MONSTER EN. song, but when it comes to whipsaw GINE.

It Is the Largest Ever Built stand why many people can't stand Passenger Fervice. "There is one sawmill in the islands.

competitive in their equipments in any ense; but the monster locomotive of recently took the palm from old "999" of the Empire State express, must relinguish its place to a Western rival. merchants The Ohicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has recently put into service the two largest passenger engines ever constructed. They will be used on the the shopper at her home, the banker Denver express and the fast mail at his desk, or the workingman at his trains. These new giants, numbered fireside, smoking his pipe, is reading 1591 and 1592, weigh just one ton more one of the daily papers and not worrythan the Massachusetts wonder. One ing about price cards. They are a good hundred and twenty-seven tons each, advertisement, after you have attracted 2,000 pounds more than their Eastern your buyer into your store, but they rival

ple to come in. Great eins! the way Eastern railroads were in a ninedays' wonderment over the Boston and to make money is to get people to come into your place, isn't it?" Albany's experiment. When locomo-

"Yes," says the merchant, "but my tive No. 221 thundered out of Boston neighbor So-and-so on the corner, and a few weeks ago at a 70-mile sweep for Springfield, the world's record in So-and-so next door, take whole pages locomotives was exceeded. Without in the papers. They attract the prople to this street, and when they get posted on the different qualities of any spirit of competition and wholly



erance Advocated - All Evangelica Churches Are Good and Are Seeking the Same Praiseworthy End.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.] When the small merchant listens for WASHINGTON, D. C.-In this sermon Dr. almage discusses a topic which will in-creat domestic circles overywhere. The axt is Genesis Xill., 8; "Let there be no the first time to the advertising man's proposition, he seems to regard it raguely. He doesn't stop to think that he is merely a medium between the sales counters and public audience of

ext is Genesis xill., 8; "Let there be no trife, I pray thee, between me and thee ind between my herdmen and thy herdmen. is not the whole land before thee?" Uncle and nephew, Abram and Lot, both blous, both millionaires, and with such arge flocks of bieating sheep and lowing sattle that their herdmen got into a fight, perhaps about the best pasture or about the best water privilege or because the cow of one got hooked by the horns of the thers. Not their poverty of opportunity, but their wealth, was the cause of con-roversy between these two men. To Abram, the glorious old Mesopotamian theik, such controversy seemed absurd. If was like two ships quarreling for sea room n the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. There was a vast reach of country, cornfields, thousands of readers. After a while become interested enough to say. "I believe in judicious advertising." Then the advertising man knows he realizes that he is up against an iceberg. He has perhaps felt when he entered that particular store that the atmosphere was frozen hard. He had already sized up the merchant sitting n the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. There was a vast reach of country, cornfields, eineyards, harvests and plenty of room in illimitable acreage. "Now," says Abram, "let us agree to differ. Here are the moun-tain districts, swept by the tonic sea breeze and with wide reaching prospect, and there is the plain of the Jordan, with tropical inxuriance. You may have either." Lot, at his desk, and from the cut of his jib, thought there was nothing in him. His inpressions had not been favor able the first dash out of the box and first impressions are most always good ones. He wonders if he can ever thaw is the plan of the Jordan, with tropical inxuriance. You may have either." Lot, who was not as rich as Abram, and might have been expected to take the second sholee, made the first selection and with a modesty that must have made Abram smise this merchant out, and somehow wishes he hadn't walked a dozen blocks out of his way to see this man, but had

instead gone to the lunch he missed. said to him: "You may have the rocks and the fine rospect: I will take the valley of the ordan, with all its luxuriance of corn leds and the river to water the flocks and Then he begins to get hot under the collar, but he won't show it, and he goes for the merchant red-handed. the genial elimate and the wealth im-measurable." So the controversy was forever settled and great-souled Abram carried out the suggestion of the text: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, be-tween me and thee, and between my herd-men and thy herdmen. Is not the whole and before thee?" the genial climate and the wealth imknowing he is offering a good thing. "You put these price tags on your

Well, in this the last decade of the ninweil, in this the last declars of the inhe-teenth century and in this beautiful land, which was called America, after Americas Vespucius, but should have been called Columbia, after its discoverer, Columbus, we have a wealth of religious privilege and opportunity that is positively bewildering. Churches of all sorts of creeks and of all is the proper thing to do. There are kinds of government and all forms of who get price cards on the what opulence of ecclesiastical oppor-tunity! Now, while in desolate regions there may be only one church, in the opulent districts of this country there is brain and don't stop to think that nobody sees them unless they happen to come into the store. They forget that use a profusion that there ought to be no lifeculty in making a selection. No fight about vestments, or between liturgical or onliturgical adherents, or as to baptisma nodes, or a handful of water as compared modes, or a handful of water as compared with a riverful. If Abram prefers to dwell on the heights, where he can get only a sprinkling from the clouds, let him consent that Lot have all the Jordan in which to immage himself. "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee and be-tween my herdsmen and thy herdismen. Is not the whole inne herors ther?" are not glit-edged magnets to get peo

ter. When on Sabbath morning you some out of your home together and one goes one way and the other the other, heartly wish each other a good hermon and a time of profitable devotion, and when you meet again at the noonday repast let it be evident, each to each, and to your children, and to the hired help, that you have both been on the Mount of Transfiguration, although you went up by iterast path and the two have both ot the whole land before thee?" Especially is it unfortunate when fami-ies allow angry discussion at the break-ast or dining or ten table as to which is he best church or denomination, one at ne end of the table saying he could never endure the rigid doctrines of Fresbyteri-anism, one at the other end responding that she never could stand the forms of **Fransfiguratice**, although you went up by **ifferent** paths, and that you have both seen fed by the bread of life, though treaded by different bands in different rays and baked in different ovens. "But how about the children?" I am often isked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will grow up with reverence for both the denomina-ilons represented by father and mother if you, by holy lives, commend those de-nominations. If the father lives the bet-ter life, they will have the more favorable that she never could stand the forms of Episcopacy, and one at one side of the table saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the Metho-dist church, and another declaring all the Baptistic bigets. There are hundreds of families hopelessly split on ecclesiasticism, and in the middle of every discussion on such subjects there is a kindling of indig-nation, and it needs some old father Abram to come and put his foot on the loaded fuse before the explosion takes place and say before the explosion takes place and say: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, be-tween me and thee and between my herdnominations. If the father lives the bet-ter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. If the mother lives the better life, they will have the more favorable opinion of her denom-ination. And some day both the parents will, for at least one service, go to the same church. The neighbors will say. "I wonder what is going on to-day, for I saw par neighbor and his wife, who always go be different churches going arm in arm to nen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole and before thee?" I undertake a subject nover undertaker by any other pulpit, for it is an exceed-ingly delicate subject, and if not rightly handled might give serious offense, but 1 approach it without the slightest trepida tion, for I am sure I have the divine direc ion, for I am sure I have the division of the matters I propose to present. o different churches, going arm in arm to he same sanctuary." Well, I will tell you what has brought the is a tree mendous question, asked all over Christendom, often asked with tears and obs and heart breaks and involving the Well, I will tell you what has brought them together, arm in arm, to the same litar. Something very important has hap-pened. Their son is to-day uniting with the church. He is standing in the alse, taking the vows of a Christian. Ho had been somewhat wayward, and gave father and mother a good deal of anxiety, but their prayers have been answered in his convertion, and as has transfe to the stell. beace of families, the eternal happiness of nany souls. In matters of church attend-ince should the wife go with the husband or the husband go with the wife? First, remember that all the evangelic First, remember that all the evangelical shurches have enough truth in them to save the soul and prepare us for happiners on earth and in heaven. I will go with you into any well selected theological library, and I will show you sermons from minis-ters in all denominations that set forth man as a sinner and Christ as a deliverer from sin and sorrow. That is the whole Gospel. Get that into your soul and you are fitted for the here and the hereafter. There are differences, we admit, and some denomi-nations we like better than others. Buil-suppose three or four of us make solemn agreement to meet each other a week from now in Chleage on important business, and one goes by the New York Central Bail-road, another by the Erie Ballroad, another by the Fennsylvania Railroad, another greather; another takes this because the grander; another takes this because the have enough truth in them to keeping years ago. I should not wonder, if, after all, these grander: another takes this because the grander; another takes this because the pars are more luxurious; another that be-cause the speed is greater; another takes the other because he has long been accus-tomed to that route, and all the employes are familiar. So far as our engagement to meet is concerned it makes no difference if we only get there. Now, any one of the innumerable evangelical denominations; if you practice its teaching—although some of their trains rute on a broad grause and parents pass the evening of their life in the same church, all differences of church the same church, all differences of church preference overcome by the joy of being in the house of God where their children were prepared for usefulness and heaven. But I can give you a recipe for running your children. Angrily contend in the household that your church is right and the church of your companion is wrong. Bring sneer and caricature to emphasize your opinions, and your children will make up their minds that religion is a sham, and they will have none of it. In the of their trains run on a broad gauge and some on a narrow guage-will bring you out at the city of the New Jerusalem. It being evident that you will be safe in drop in to see him. Of course that was It being evident that you will be safe in any of the evangelical denominations, I proceed to remark, first, if one of the mar-ried couple be a Christian and the other not, the one a Christian is bound to go any-where to a church where the unconverted commanion is willing to go if he or the I indice up their minus that rengion is a sharm, i indice up their minus that rengion is a sharm, i tortheast storm of domestic controversy is the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley will not grow. Fight about apostolic succession, fight about election and free where to a church where the unconverted companion is willing to go, if he or she will go to no other. You of the connubia igency, fight about baptism, fight about the bishopric, fight about gown and sur-plice, and the religious prospects of your shildren will be left dead on the field. You sompanion is the value of a kingdom, for in your fight to make more room for his neighbors' increasing trade. Then he would be of your wife impenitent, or your husband impenitent, of more importance than your shurch relationship? Is not the condition of your companion for the next quadrillior gin to hump himself, and the words of you will lose the jewel of salvation for your entire household. This is nothing against the advertising man would come back the advocacy of your own religious theo-ries. Use all forcible argument, bring all telling illustration, array all demonstrative to him. Then he would thaw out and years a mightler consideration to you than the gratification of your ecclesiastica taste for forty or fifty years? A man or a woman that would stop half a minute to strive to get into the bandwagon hard facts, but let there be no acerbity, nosting-ing retort, no mean insinuation, no super-riliousness, as though all others were wrong and you infailably right. and fast along side his prosperous wolgh preferences as to whether he or she had better go with the unconverted companion to this or that church or de nomination, has no religion at all, and never has had, and I fear never will have neighbors, and the advertising man Silence is not always golden and the -Coffins in Russia are never covered You are loaded up with what you suppose to be religion, but you are like Captair Frobisher, who brought back from his voy with black. If the deceased is a child, pink is used; if a woman, crimson, merchant who thinks so, and doesn't though for a widow they use brown ago of discovery a shipload of what he supposed valuable minerals, yet, instead of being sliver and gold, were nothing but common stones of the field, to be hurled out as finally useless. Mighty Godi In all Thy realm is there -There are 1143 women clergymen in the United States. -In Boston are two large advertising agencies, the members of both firms being women and all their employes

No letter of more importance ever came to the great city of Corinth, situated on what was called the "Bridge of the Sea," and glistening with sculpture and gated with a style of brass the magnificence of which the following ages have not been able to successfully imitate and over-shadowed by the Acro-Corinthus, a fortress of rock 2000 feet high—I say no letter ever same to that great city of more importance han that letter in which Paul puts the two structures: "What knowset thou." tartling questions: "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy hus-band? Or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?" The whether thou shalt save thy wife?" The learest sacrifice on the part of the one is theap if it rescue the other. Better go to the smallest, weakest, most insignificant thurch on earth and be copartners in sternal bliss than pass your earthly mem-bership in most gorgeously attractive thurch while your companion stays out-ide of evangelical privilege. Better have the drowning saved by a scow or a cloop than let him or her go down while you sail by in the gilded cabins of a Ma-estie or Campania.

estic or Campania. Second remark: If both of the married

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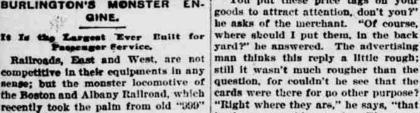
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ouples be Caristians, but one is so naturully constructed that it is impossible to mjoy the services of a particular denom-nation, and the other is not so sectarian or punctilious, let the one less particular to with the other who is very particular to with the other who is very particular. Is for myself, I feel as much at home in one denomination of evangelleal Christians is another, and I think I must have been orn very near the line. I like the solemn roll of the Episcopal liturgy, and I like the ipontance given to the ordinance of omptism by the Baptists and I like the free-lom of the Congregationalists and I like the government and the sublime doctrine of the Presbyterians and I like many of the other just as much as any I have mea-Sthers just as much as any I have men-loned and I could happily live and preach and die and be buried from any of them. But others are born with a liking so stout, to unbending, so inexorable for some de-nomination that it is a positive necessity they have the advantage of that one. What they have the advantage of that one. What they were intended to be in ecclesinsticism was written in the sides of their cradie, if was written in the sides of their cradie, if the father and mother had eyes keen snough to see it. They would not stop rrying until they had put in their hands as a plaything a Westminster Catechism or the Thirty-nine Articles. The whole cur-rent of their temperament and thought and character runs into one sect of relig-

onists as naturally as the James Riverinic he Chesapeake. It would be a torture to uch persons to be anywhere outside of hat one church. Now, let the wife or husband who is not so constructed sacrifice the milder prefer-

ous. Let the grapevine follow the rugos-ties and sinuosities of the cak or hickory. Abram, the richer in flocks of Christian grace, should say to Lot, who is built on a smaller scale: "Let there be no strife, j ray thee, between me and thee and be ween my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" As you can be edified and happy anywhere, go with your companion to the church to which he or she must go or be miscrable. Bemard the third: If both the married

couple are very strong in their sectorian-ism, let them attend the different churches preferred. It is not necessary that you attend the same church. Religion is between your conscience and your God Like Abram and Lot, agree to dif-ler. When on Sabbath morning you



he may

again.

"Angus Moray! Who is your father? "My father, James Morny, has been ad for a long time, but my mother lives

"Oh, your mother lives here, does she?" "Certainly. We have been residents i Bruges for many years past."

"Exactly. I understand all about it Now look you here, Mr. Angus Moray, happen to have known your father, and should like to speak with you again. can't stay now, with my wife in this con dition, as you may suppose; but I am stopping at the Hotel Belgique, and if you give their eyes to find." like to come and see me there to-morrow afternoon, you can-if not, leave it along Good-day to you!" and entering the ve hicle, the portly Englishman closes the door and drives off, leaving the two young people standing in the middle of the Place staring after him.

"What a curious adventure!" says Angus at last. "I wonder what the man can possibly want to see me for?"

"It is unaccountable," acquiesces Ga brielle. "And he has forgotten to leave his name, too! Tiens! but that is droll! For whom will you ask?"

"There will be no difficulty in finding him, Gabrielle. such Englishmen staying at the Hotel and surveyor, and Monsieur l'Abbe Ber Belgique.'

"Suppose he should turn out to be a millionaire, and wish to make you his heir" suggests the girl. "You would for-lent appointment—the permanent charge get all that you have just said to me, then Angus.'

Never my darling! But suppose you papa saves the lady's life, and, in grati tude for his services, the millionaire b stows all his fortune upon him. One event is quite as likely to occur as the other. What would Madamoiselle Gabrielle de Blois have to say to her railway surveyor then, ch?"

"The lady is not ill enough for that," replies Gabrielle, evasively. "She has only fainted from the heat and fatigue; and how the visitors here can go through the exertions they do, standing about churches and picture galleries all day, in the height of summer, always puzzles me See, Angus, there is another Englishwoman in that fiacre. Ah, how droll she is! What a comical figure! Will she strike the poor driver in the face with that huge umbrella?"

They seem destined to encounter prises to-day, for as they look toward the rson Gabrielle has mentioned, they dainly see the umbrella flourished in their irection with the evident design of at

tracting their notice. "Another millionaire! Now we shall have one apiece?" exclaims Gabrielle, hauching, as the vehicle halts and they walk up to it; but this time it is in very tolerable French that the stranger asks if they can help her to find the address

her for years past, I have never been re hurt you or your boy, who is already of quired to put the number of the street in age? It is evident that you've grown no which she resides upon my letters; and wiser during the years we have been this idiot on the conch box doesn't appear | parted." to know the lady's name nor anything about her!"

with all the courtesy of his adopted land, he stands bareheaded before her. "Per-haps he is a stranger to Bruges. Will Mrs. Hephzibah was not destined to b you favor me with the name of the lady You desire to find?" Mrs. Hephriona was not undered to Mr. Angus Moray that evening. The hour for the table d'hote

ing house in the Rue Allemande, kept by pear.

"Thank you very much. I'm sure and the second secon

"What a funny looking lady!" exclaims Gabrielle as she disappears. "She wears a bonnet of the mode of ten years back, and a cloak like a man's cost, and has

ed: she is thirty-nine now, but the fou The Daughter-Yes, papa; and think teen years' interval of rest and quiet have of it! His boat has been disabled? The assed over her lightly. Not a white hair last time I saw him he was being towshines among her amooth, dark tresses-not a wrinkle yet appears upon her fore-head. Her cheeks are plumper and her complexion brighter than they were wont "Well, don't let me see him around

here all hours of the night, or you will to be, and happiness is sparkling in her eyes and dimpling her mouth with smiles. "My dear, you look ten years younger see him being toed out."-Yonkers Statesman.

New York World.

than you used to. I'm much afraid you can't say the same of me. Is it the air Past Sins Rose Up Before Him. of the place that has done it, or have you got a Belgian Rachel to make you 'beauti-ful forever?' You have certainly got hold Husband-I dreamed last night that I was single and was courting you again. Wife-Did you propose in the dream of some secret that half your sex would Hushand-Ves: I proposed before "It is the rest and the content, dear knew what I was doing, and when I saw what I had done it scared me so Mrs. Horton. Oh! you cannot think what a peaceful life I lead here. I seem that I woke up in a fearful sweat .-

to have no care, no trouble. I make the little money I require for my own wants easily, and I have friends all over Bruges, and my boy is so good and generous to

"I am glad to hear that-very glad indeed. He ought to be a good son to you, Delia Moray, for you gave up everything

Little Johnny-Wot! Don't you know! for him." "Oh, he is, and so elever besides, and W'y, he's de only feller in de Terth e no difficulty in finding getting on so well in his profession! He There cannot be two studied, you know, as a civil engineer Ward dat kin wiggle his ears like a loss.-New York World. tin took a great interest in him; and now, "It's remarkable," commented Mr.

Meekton's wife, "how many men are anxious to leave home and engage of a new line of railway just opened be war." tween Bruges and some of the smaller towns in Belgium; and Angus is to receive "Yes," he answered, absently. "Som

people never seem to know when they three thousand francs a year as salary-that is, one hundred and twenty pound of our English money-with an annual increase of ten pounds. That is not a bad ton Star. income for a boy of twenty-one, who has had nothing but his own wits to depend on for a living-is it, Mrs. Horton? And it might be all for me if I chose to accept tomatic cyclometer.

it from him. Dear Angus!" The mother's eyes are dancing with pride and pleasure, and Mrs. Hephzibah miles while you rest.-Boston 'Trancannot but catch some spark of her laudascript. ble excitement. "It is capital-it is first rate! and I con

ratulate you, Delia Moray, on the pos-session of such a son. I didn't think he'd turn out so well—I didn't, indeed. And so you call him 'Angus' now instead of 'Willy.'" Soaker-I say, old chap, why in thun der did you bring me into this ice crean parlor-to drink soda water? Round-The lady at the next table knows me by sight and corresponds

"Yes, and have done so for years; with my wife's mother.--New York think it best. It is his second name, you know, and the other is fraught with un-Evening Journal. pleasant recollections to me. I cannot bear the thought of that man, William Moray-even to this day. He who want-

ed so cruelly and basely to deprive me of my child-to take my only solace from me. It was a long time before I could tic region," commanded a St. Louis teacher of a pupil in one of the lower grades. torget the aversion and fear with which "It's north of Canada," responded the he inspired me, and even now I sometimes little miss; "and it's used princip'ly for teel a dread lest his malice should find me explorations."-St. Louis Democrat. out again, and urge him to revenge him-

"I have just come over by the Ostend boat to visit an old friend in Bruges, and though I have been corresponding with her for years past. I have never been re-

but then Angus is so precious to me be wiped with a damp cloth and then "Pardon, madame!" says Angus, as And if anything were to come between To Clean Parquet Floors .- Shred tw

Mrs. Hephzibah was not destined to be ounces beeswax into a small break-fast cupful of linseed oil and gradual-ly dissolve it in turpentine till it has "It's not a private house. It's a lodg arrives and passes, and he does not apome as thick as cream. Apply to floor on a piece of flannel and polthe floor on a piece of flan ish well with soft dusters.

In fact, she has already retired for the "Ah, madame, I am fortunate! I can direct you without further trouble. Ma demoiselle Steivenart keeps the nouse at Numero 22." Plated goods that are to be put asid he comes with a bright, pleased look to

"Thank you very much. I'm sure I'm return her caress. finitely obliged. This fool would have "My darling boy! Where have you

ienced by my absence, surely?"

lumber, but my judgment i think this is the best." James A. Fitzhenry, of C

much of this song.

The logs are cut up in the mountains

and hewed out square, then nosed so

that they will plow through peeds,

tered in an old palace, once the real-

dence of the archbishop of the church.

I have been told by some of the oldest

natives that it has been here fifty-

eight years. In the main floor unstains

all the boards are two feet wide and

over, none less. They are laid with

screws that have heads countersunk

and covered. There is not a single sea

son check or knot in the floor that

have found. There are old places in

that have been built as far back as

the altar work of the various churche

ame regiment, writes a Ballard friend as follows: "They tell us that this is the greatest timber country in the world. There are four kinds of timbermahogany, ebony, camphor wood and red wood. There are some fine timber claims that run right down to the edge of the river. Of all the timber that is used here there is only one sawmill on

the island. That is run by a Chinaman, and he only saws the logs into cants. and the cants are sold, and the man that buys them has to whipsaw them and make his lumber. These cants sell for \$100 (Mexican) a thousand. Mahogany logs grow nearly as large as the fir in the States. As mahogany is the principal wood, you can see for Uncle Dan-Well, who is this Billy yourself how much money a man could Scrubbins that I hear you speak so make if he owned a sawmill here. Before this trouble with the insurgents got so bad my captain told me that there were ten officers of different regiments forming a syndicate and were going to send to the States for backing to start a sawmill. They say that there will be a boom in this country as soon as the trouble is over. If so, this will be a good place to make money. A man can start a small business and hire native labor for 50 cents a day. Mexican money; that is 25 cents in our



money."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In northeastern Labrador A. P. Low ans found a fresh-water lake, eight hundred feet above sea level and one hundred miles from salt water. which is inhabited by seals. He thinks the ancestors of these scals were imprisoned in a bay when the general surface of Labrador rose after the glacial epoch. Being thus cut off from the sea, the water gradually became fresh, while its inhabitants accustomed themselves to their new conditions of life. Dr. Witt, the discoverer last summer of a new asteroid, which immediately became famois because it was found to approach the earth at times nearer

than any other heavenly body except the moon, has chosen for his celestial foundling the name Eros. Recent examination of star photographs at the Harvard Observatory shows that the new asterold was photographed, without being recognized among the stars, as early as 1898. It also appears on plates made in 1894 and 1896.

In washing knives never allow the handles to get wet or lay in the wa-ter, as they will split, the blades will become loose, and the bone or ivory discolored. The blades should simply The latest information about the tribe of pigmies discovered by Mr. Stanley, inhabiting a forest-covered region in Central Africa, comes from an English traveler, Albert B. Lloyd. He traversed the forest, and saw many of the little men and women who inhabit it. He met none exceeding four feet in height. They are timid, and "cannot look a stranger in the fact, their eyes constantly shifting, as in the case of riated goods that are to be put aside after use should be rubbed with spir-its of ammonia and water, and then rinsed in clean water; this will keep them bright and prevent any ill ef-fects should any salt have been left monkeys." They are perfectly formed and fairly intelligent. They never leave the forest, and have no settled habitations. Their shelters at night are huts two or three feet in height. Their arms are bows and arrows and spears.

Thomas Chadwick, of Bala, has pur-chased from Bert Thompson, of Rox-borough, the pacer Judge Evans, 2.28%. Budd Doble will act as starting fudge during the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse' Breeders' Asso-Thomas Chadwick, of Bala, has pur table |- Fliegende Blaetter.

and Land Martin

within the scope of its needs, the Bur my Dargi the trade without spending money fington system has had to outdo the the newspapers."

New England line. Compared with the Boston and Al-Campared with the Boston and Al. Now here was a merchant who clear-bany's No. 221, the Burlington's No. Iy kept his eye on the main chance. By 1591 shows more marked characterishis own words, he was getting his trade at the expense of his neighbor. tics than are to be guessed from the total weight difference of one ton. The But was he getting it?

He had started in business about the Albany's engine weighs 126 tons, and the Burlington's 127 tons; the drivers same time as either of his neighbors of the one are six feet two inches, and and on the same scale. There was no evidence that during his ten years' of the other seven feet and quarter of an inch; No. 221 hanis a train weigh eareer, he had added one inch of floor or counter space. His work was be ing 310 tons and No. 1591 pulls one ginning to sprinkle his hair with gray weighing 371 tons; the compound cylthreads, and he looked like a man wh inders of the one are 22x34 inches and of the other 23x26 inches; No. 221 careked out an annual profit about equal ries eight tons of coal and 4,500 gallons to a first-class head-salesman's salary of water; No. 1591 takes twelve tons in either of his neighbor's stores. Clearly, he had not accumulated a forof coal and 5,000 gallons of water; both tune. One of his neighbor's stores now engines have the same steam pressure occupied four floors and workmen were of 220 pounds to the square inch. tearing down walls blongside to take This new mastodon of the Burling ton's is the Atlantic type, Vauclain in a favorable corner to still further

compound engine, with two cylindersprovide for a growing business. Th other neighbor was rated A1 in the high and low pressure-on each side commercial agencies and employed Its giant drivers, two on a side, are about midway between the back of the fifty clerks and salesmen. They had cab and the from of the pilot. Just bebeen persistent advertisers-he hadn't. hind them is a trail-truck, with two Somehow the advertising man was wheels five feet in diameter. Back of disgusted because this merchant wouldn't get sociable, and because he these are the regulation trucks supporting the tender. Each of the four talked in that strain. He knew he had drive-wheels weighs 3,200 pounds, and a good proposition to offer, and he makes about 240 revolutions to the knew he could help that merchant build up a fine trade, but he felt discour-

On its first trip with the Denver aged at sowing the advertising seed fyer No, 1591 pulled a solid vestibule on such barren ground. While be train of two mail cars, one composite would have liked to take that merlibrary and smoking car, two sleeping chant's contract for 25,000 lines, knowcars, a dining car and two reclining chair cars-a load sixty-one tons in exing that his newspaper would be of great benefit to him, he felt that his cess of that drawn by the Eastern enpaper coul? get along without it if the gine. The Burlington's record of ninety miles an hour with old 590 and the fast merchant could.

They talked and talked-that is, the advertising man did-and then he said mail may be made to read-100 mfles. he would have to go, that he would

sarcasm. If he were to go past that store every day for a year, he wouldn't drop in to see him, and very likely that merchant wouldn't miss him. But some day the merchant would begin to see that the neighbors' pages of advertising didn't attract trade anywhere three boys," said the pupil, anxiously, but where it belonged; and that still 'and mother doesn't see how she can more buildings were being demolished

do without me, those boys always act The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons which justify absence, and asked if her case came under any of them.

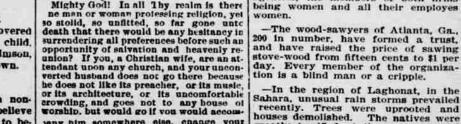
"I think it might come under this head, Miss Potter," said the girl, pointing as she spoke to the words. "Domesvould be vindicated.

herald his goods in printers' ink is dense. He can't be a hermit and compete with his neighbors. No matter what his line of goods, he can sell more of them if he advertises .-- San Diego Cribune. Queer Mourning Colors. Comins in Russia are never covere with black. If the deceased is a child ..... pink is used; if a woman, crimson

> Gemmon sense is easier than nonense. It is common sense to believe what you know; it is nonsense to be leve a lot of upreasonable stuff that

The poet probably sings of the silvery cause it comes in halves and noon

Some people even to know every-hing except the fact that they dou't thow here much they dou't know. Station Agent-So that the trains will eave at the times set down on the time



-In the region of Laghonat, in the Sahara, unusual rain storms prevailed recently. Trees were uprooted and houses demolished. The natives were greatly terrified at the unaccustomed nomenon.

worship, but would go if you would accom-nany him somewhere else, change your hurch relations. Take your hymnbook home with you to-day. Say goodby to your riends in the neighboring pows, and go with him to any one of a hundred churches ill his soul is saved and he joins you in the naroh to heaven. More important than that ring on the third finger of your left hand it is that your heavenly Father com-nand the angel of mercy, concerning your iusband at his conversion, as in the para-teria "Put a ring on his hand." -A writer in the Celestial Empire -A writer in the Cerestial Empire declares that the Governor of the Kirin District in China beheads over 500 criminals every year, and yet brigandage continues a scourge of the province.

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-It is a novelty to see a street car run by air, but the companies are often kept going by water.

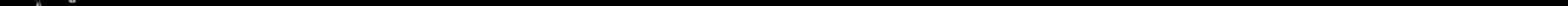
ther people tell you.

Traveler-Why is your clock always uarters.

tic affliction."-Youth's Companion. Don't you think so? The Country Where Nobody Hurriss 3 though for a widow they use brown.

CHARACTER TO CAR THE ACCOUNT OF THE

## Without Doubt. A bright girl in one of the New York public schools applied to her teacher or leave to be absent half a day, on the plea that her mother had received a telegram which stated that company was on the way. "It's my father's half-sister and her



wo hours late?