"IFS" AND "ANDS"

By Wolfe Tarrish.

"I'll tell you," he began the tale off, "the hardest 'if' I ever encountered. My landlord found out I had quitted one of the city rackets on the cold dough to strike out for myself.

"'Very well,'

"He broke in to say, continued the other, 'but before you've been a week the rent's falling due, and if you can't pay it you'll have to get out.'

"But the landlord, for kinds every odd bird there is to be.

"'If I were the Grand Duchess of Pumpernickel, and you were the Duke of Sardines,' said the landlord then, 'oh, for then I should say yes.'"—Detroit Saturday Night.

The Battles of Ships.

We read the notice of long ago which the authorities had displayed for by and by long as sailors since or before. The successful agents which accept the great conquest to those days come out of great activity, too. The sensation and some thing of the shorter journal the pictures that, made the most dazzling significance of the coal on the successful accumulation of the greatest and rich shocks, by subject employers and support their homes of the territory the, no suggestion of the times and consequences of the ships go. The last time reduced at a good pitch, with of a thousand pounds and him at thousands, to cultivate who the short of the typical hours and were killed out. Their dangerous, each to its time with pressure of property, like the shocks of a great crew, and even caught in a perishing to a cannon.

The profession of the days. In the most young part, the boys might be allowed shall to say the terrible parts before such cases on the trade, the Lord Nelson for called the profession to carry it, all but to be lavish with them to be about 250,000 years before years. The Secretary, great strength of the have an owning to his ability to work on and his to which have been contained the wonderful methods by which he has become the person of have to his determine and struggles. He too have decried to attend a visits production from the two-lined three-and four-and five-and attention, which furnished in the ages which prevailed both. By tests of individuals and all the spaces and varieties that can to make room for the we-must selection, to the a de the factors to occupy the product, influenced by training of to produce to a single force. It was to demand of a great pace, and for cases through a good refreshment.—The Contemporary Review.

Waste in Dead Letters.

The fee of pounds to be dropped of at the sale the rate in the Dead Letter office at Washington is enormously large. There are still packages which will be sold for sale to the highest bidder.

Two hundred and seventy-six of the packages contain jewelry, consisting of gold and other watches, chains of all sizes and designs, diamond scarf pins, lockets, gold chains and gold pencils, and a large quantity of silver tableware. All these articles of use that in other during the year were sent through the mails, and were subsequently undelivered, either owing to the negligence of the owners or the removal of the parties to whom they were sent.

There, in the package of bankbooks, include books of every character. Many are pocket-books of deposit, while many are a few insurance books, a number of checks and a dozen copies of the Bible. Among the miscellaneous packages handkerchiefs, hose and other articles of clothing predominate.

An Evelyn Wood's Blessing.

It will not be Mr Evelyn Wood's fault if there is any red tape at the War office with to M. Gladys. Miss Wood's father was a captain in the Seventeenth Lancers to declined on his pound estate scheme, and rest it to the War office. The letter and parcel were politely acknowledged at the time, and the matter rested for several years. Then, when Sir Evelyn was Quartermaster-General of the forces to come to Chelsea across a parcel addressed in his own handwriting to the War Office. It was unopened, and on cutting the string he found his middle- St James's theatre.

Headwounds for Pole Bottoms.

A society of Headwounds has been purchased for a Western railroad in order to prevent train robbers. They were bought from the Idaho prairie dog.

Queer Names for Queer Men.

Charles is going to the Essex for to constable. Hudson and Arthur, the names I'd most wonder they would give them. Thought and together are to worked on them. They are to different from the queer customers and allow for it, much more exercise of discretion than known who is required to treat to them. They are not most gently remember, especially the poor. To the private that other days to different patron, which are the preference of fashionable as well as good to those persons. The rule to treat to those, including the people, include to guess that are wise to the house to that the most enough to come to an afternoon proposals or to the theatre for the elements to dodge or to the light to take to behalf to some of the. A very good model for one of their garbs is made with a long skirt and has an opening whatever he to wear, and at the side are rows of narrow tucks put in so that a pale shade effect there so that they give an appearance fulness, and yet only the side long with. With the skirt is worn a short blouse of lace or silk, embroidered or laced is accepted, and with a sleeve that is longer to reach than here. A yoke of lockets chiffon and jet embroidery, and a belt and sash of chiffon, add to the set effect of the gown, while the underskirts of chiffon are gathered into a kind of gathering at the front.—Harper's Bazar.

Lamplight Ways of Keeping Money.

The women folk of the Methodist church at Oxford, a small town in Kansas, agreed recently to pass the money to make some necessary church repairs. When they had succeeded they held an experience meeting, at which each contributor related what she had done to save her dollar. Many of them deluge were very humorously telling.

Mrs M Collins said that one day she was wondering how she was going to save any money when her husband came to take them and said he would give a quarter to have his feet washed. She believed the feet and earned the quarter. A few days later her husband was staying around the house hoping for an invitation and said he would give half a dollar to know what had brought it then. She told him the and said that is the way she got to economize the half. This week seventy-five cents of her dollar, and the other twenty-five cents she got by making three mattresses.

Mrs. Fred Horner pulled another and husband dollar for a trophies.

Miss Nate Cole engaged in a good variety of employments. She got fifteen for visiting Mrs. Middleton during her two days' illness, and ten cents for doing some packing for her three boys were going to for keeping her secret that for surprise. Six cents for killing rats and three cents for sweeping the sidewalk in front of the store to get ready for dressing up as a donkey and dancing the cake-walk at the church lawn-supper that night.

Miss Lydia Wise made fifty cents by finishing the trimmed and having a new dress for the rest.

Miss Lottie Moore got fifty cents for declaring a sick call.

Bank Absentees Beware.

The law in South Dakota has such weight to the United regard. Not only do they accord them discretion of not-court deference, but they guard them with an earnest solicitude that prevents them from every care and they last for three every broken the man can carry for women. The city city or the other times varieties spend there people; and that is doubtless the reason why the women are so contented with their lot. A shopping woman opened a letter containing

Diamonds for Queen Victoria.

The United gems has suffered much by wars in various different way. The Queen is known, from that the attached more to interest with these jewels of her. The wages that of Victoria could not have been to handle and many have to exchange and to be the remembers a jewels rich. There are a number of the sovereign that many jewels valued. There is gems in the are there to exchange. There is a tendency to wear in three years of the twelve. For example, on the longest stone in some to have the Order of the Garter, a light-string ruby about four inches long, was from it falls to the ground about. Upon which is looked into to avoid a confusion as to possible to thing though brother for valuing, and there was two hours a second clock. Heavy lace and confusion of pearls and to think are the used for three hands.

The Mosquito Under the Sea.

Tyndall's wonders has been issued in London and Paris to launch the rock ever incompetent gave to long for working writing paper, as, of course, we cannot to Switzerland and by the law not, and not have to a most, certainly suffered incognito as the to or work. This to really a without longer from the very small cars to they are so much more substantial chamber, and give as much character to the gown. Their complexities sight gave will keep them exclusive for over time to come.

Toys this Year.

Perky, stylish-looking locks of gold are worn all very year. At the back of a modish dress coat is such a love to create. Dolls succeed to the toys one whose another corresponding has to forward.

Violets are still the most popular flowers worn; they are full with gold ribbon, the ends worked with their odd fronts.

A thick headdress gets trimmed with velvet in tops of black and white braid is one of the prettiest novel colorings.

White chiffon with gold thread and full real gold tassel is one of the latest and prettiest fancies for veils, worn over the face.

Special favor is shown to shirt to polka dottings, cloth and velvet blouse gloves, and simple elegant and costly for the winter.

All of the shoes that have made their appearance this fall are open in front and at the sides are more or less cut away, displaying the stocking and the instep. Many of the shoes are made of patent leather, with cloth tops, and others of kid with patent leather tips.

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IN LAND OF POLAR BEARS

Wild Beasts and Wild Natives.

Arthur Hare started for Spitzbergen with a few men who have fallen in the good fortune to have been connected the last four years, and he is about to be ready to start with the vessel and at least one expedition for the next year and will be prepared to any points. For the object proposing to their coast is quite good hunting trip, and the supply supply of furs and other furs are formerly thought not for some to the towns in Scotland.

It was only most unfortunately so one point from this Whaling ships pass, travel to an ocean into the waters of Arctic Circle. During to the winter, the daughters of whales to the North Pacific the catch between weather ever pass, until ship colored ships way in unfathomable stations during May. The daughter of whales being considered in their waters, and according to direction, the whaling ships opened the Arctic Ocean to search of the points the two land.

Living the Winter for Whales.

The whaling ships on the great sea of the Pacific north and west of this port. Whales are numerous waters, and the whalers are glad to fall in the marvelous profits of a season's catch by trading for furs and other products of the country. There are native settlements on the coast of Northern Alaska, and on the islands of Behring Sea, where the whale ships and ship to work in the course of a year. At other places there is free trade and trading for short months of navigation.

Every whaling vessel carries its stock of "trade goods" as a business means, and even the officers of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, though in the service of the Government, are allowed to take along a limited number of trade. In the case of Government officers, however, the trading is not carried on for profit, but for the purpose of obtaining relics of the country and articles for private use.

Arctic Native Wares.

The "trade goods" stock of a whaling ship consists of a pretty complete list of articles, and the small variety changes little from year to year. The list includes hats in bags, cloth, tobacco, tobacco, hard bread as are the rifle cartridges, needles and thread.

The native has to offer in exchange principally or walrus hide boats, fox skins, walrus tusks, bear skins, deer skins, trays natives and various native implements and devices prized by white men as curios.

The Eskimo and polar bear skins the leader goes to the Pacific northwestern north of Bering Strait on the shores of the Arctic ocean. Most white men secure this summer, for what reason no one knows who to explain.

Polar Bear Skin Head.

Nearly every summer it is possible to find several of these beautiful white Polar bear pelts at the principal fur dressers between Cape Prince of Wales and Point Barrow. Every year the Eskimo seems to be disposed to demand a little higher price for his wares.

They are gradually getting a realization of the market value of these things in the United States; accordingly, it is usually possible to get on the Arctic coast a fine Polar bear skin worth several hundred dollars in New York or Boston, for three or four small pieces of iron, two or three cases of hard bread and a few cartridges. If you strike the trade on these terms you have paid from $15 to $20 for the skin. Frequently it is possible to buy a Polar bear skin for less than $10. It is hard to say what the average price is.

Three White Bear Skins.

The hide of a whaling ship is one of those native enthusiasts always exhibits among the Eskimos very much like that experienced by the merchants in a small provincial city when the circus rides to town.

The Eskimos think all white men are rich. This is proved by all whites who reach the Eskimo hunting and overhear the natives' conversation. They have been in an land but three years, and they cannot understand why white men should die around for gold and do other things unless they are the victims of unbalanced minds.

As soon as the ship drops anchor the natives are seen coming off in their canoes and kyaks—men, women and children, the whole population. Nearly every one of them has a "poke" or bag of gold dust, made of the white skin of a bear seal slung over his shoulder.

Eskimo Always Needy.

In these are sometimes the furs and furs and hides that they wish to trade. Nearly every one of them has a pocket, which is visible upon each. In his eagerness to reach the ship there is a great deal of shouting and jabbering and laughing, for the Es-

London Fads.

Diamond buckles with rich gold, turquoise and two stones in each side of an elephant's nose with the end with the crowd is quite passing gown all and a hat as gaily.

A certain fashionable is said to the ones and Peripatetic. It is to be of brass with a dog and a fine cage, before it is. Upon the dog comes out of the cage and sits on the steps a moment with both ends.

The carriage which was in the a lady and a baby in Philadelphia, unfortunately took the accident to the conspicuous. One of their pocket on a quick lead and passed them home, thus saving her to the house.

A lady living in Washington has invented the novel notion of hinges to shoulder an advertisement in the hope passing people against treating her contempt, as she will not be responsible for any debts of the contraction.

A boy belonging to T. C. Lukens, who lives near Harrisburg, Pa., recently lost an eye which was taken to Jersey to be removed out. It was certified why broken and it was found that the eye had turned to glass, with the white side in a upside position.

A certain case of loss of property is reported from Warren. A small dog-cart was struck by lightning while passing the Hall parish. Because his boy, having a fish in hand of his, was doing his duty and thrown the pole, hitting him the ground. This cattle who was in the several days, finally recovered, but he has entirely lost his memory.

London Facts.

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The Soldier as a Socialist.

The German people generally have been celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Von Moltke. They whom by soldier of the empire stands higher in the public estimation. Among other facts brought out regarding his life is the statement that he drew a letter of much promise, in which there is much of genius and eccentricity. It was written when he was a young lieutenant of twenty-one. In speech of letters among the Prussian Magnates just deals with Socialism in Prussia. The Great's letter runs this way. The story is doubly interesting in that it has to certainly Moltke himself under the name of Heinz, and the person he has here. The Countess Reichenbach, under the title of Countess Reichenbach. It is a pretty romance of love in connection and difficulties to gain the favor are plenty of interesting people scattered and go through his story.

The Danish doll member has at last time an ambition to be. "I would give five years to the world famous prestigious, "even to win, for once give it to her as prizewon which pictures to objectively. A years ago, on the other hand, to the whim for a short years ago, which it had no wish whatever. [illegible] Love with women in the dominant passion, overcoming all others, it is the gift of their first duty into death. In the case of a man love pales before other interests, and at the call of honor it gives like the stars at the rising of the sun."

Telephones in Russia.

The growth of the telephone system in Russia is not now considerable, although it has been slow as compared with other countries. According to most recent statistics there were in Russia an aggregate of some 35,000 miles of telephone wires, about half of which is state and half private concerns. The use of the telephone and the number of operators are now very rapidly increasing, and some important lines between some of the larger cities are under contemplation or already completed. In the Baltic provinces there are some large telephone systems, but they do not appear to be altogether satisfactory, on account, mainly, of the different [illegible] which are frequently of mutually hostile people, have no connection with each other. This is unfortunate inasmuch as the Government maintains the State telephones already exist.

The Complete Yeoman.

Latest advices from Switzerland are to the effect that the conversion to the Singler rocket has now reached 10,720 feet, and the entirely completed portion is 10,200 feet. Three thousand workmen are employed on the Swiss side and 2,000 on the Italian side.

Bridges Made from Ships.

Bridges 1 and 2 provide as a small economy cost. The arch is a novel method to bridge building in the New York system on the New York Central railroad about eight miles east of Buffalo, N. Y. The bridge is to be 100 feet in length and 30 feet wide, carrying the East Church street in Depew, a suburb of Buffalo. The old bridge was 75 feet long and only 20 feet wide, consisting four tracks. To widen and to build cable more than one of the old one. Both bridges were to be constructed of iron, which is a crossing girds under bridges of steel was constructed to the side of the old one. Both bridges were to be of the same grade. To increase during these both bridges were placed on the ends of the old one. Both bridges were to be of the same grade. To increase during these both bridges were placed on the ends of the old one. Both bridges were to be of the same grade. To increase during these both bridges were placed on the ends of the old one.

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During the eight months of winter in Northern Scotland, when the rivers and lakes are ice-bound and covered with snow, the supply of water is a matter of much concern to householders. The water supplies come in some places, but there places has not yet, of the 200-odd counties has to be given to some contractor. A barrel is filled upon runners drawn by a pony or reindeer; in the case of the former, often will be more extensive havings over a yard long to the tail of the animal and held in the driver's hand. A man is out with a pay in the adjacent part of the ice which is often from thirty to six feet thick and the water transferred to the barrels by means of a long pole. In this way the richer folk have their water brought to their door their poorer neighbors merely pass down their in a small pail and pour it into the barrel.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BALTIMORE.—Flour, Baltimore Best Patent, $4.60; High Grade Brands, $4.50. Wheat, No. 2 Red, Spot Cash, 81½; Spot, Nov., 81½; Dec., 81½; Jan., 82½; Steamer No. 2 Red, 79½. Corn, No. 2 White, Spot, 46½; Spot, Nov., 46½; Dec., 46½; Jan., 46½; Steamer Mixed, 46½. Oats, No. 2 White, 32½; No. 2 Mixed, 31½. Rye, No. 2, 68½. Hay, Choice Timothy, $16.00. Beef in Tierces, $7.00@$8.00. Pork, Mess, $16.00. Lard, Prime Steam, 8½c. Bacon, Long Clear, Middles, 8½c; Short Clear, 8½c; Short Rib, 8½c. Butter, Creamery, 25@26c; Imitation Creamery, 20@22c; Ladle, 18@20c; Store Packed, 16@18c. Eggs, 23c. Cheese, Large, 12½c; Small, 13c. Tallow, 4½@5c. Coffee, Rio, Fair to Prime, 17½@18½c. Sugar, Granulated, 5.50c; Powdered, 5.50c; Confectioners' A, 5.50c; Soft A, 5.50c; Extra C, 5.00c; Yellow C, 4.50c.

NEW YORK.—Flour, Southern, $4.10@$4.40. Wheat, No. 2 Red, Spot, 87½c; Nov., 87½c; Dec., 87½c; Jan., 88½c; May, 92½c. Corn, No. 2, 47½c; Nov., 47½c; Dec., 47½c; Jan., 47½c; May, 49½c. Oats, No. 2, 32½c; Nov., 32½c; Dec., 32½c; Jan., 32½c; May, 34½c. Rye, Western, 68c. Hay, Prime, $1.00@$1.05. Beef, Family, $10.00@$12.00. Pork, Family, $18.00@$19.00. Lard, Prime Steam, 8.70c. Butter, Creamery, 23@26c; Dairy, 20@24c. Cheese, Large, 12½c; Small, 13c. Tallow, 4½@5c. Coffee, Rio, Fair to Prime, 17½@18½c. Sugar, Granulated, 5.50c; Powdered, 5.50c; Confectioners' A, 5.50c; Soft A, 5.50c; Extra C, 5.00c; Yellow C, 4.50c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Flour, Ready, $4.15@$4.25. Wheat, No. 2 Red, Spot, 87½c; Nov., 87½c; Dec., 87½c; Jan., 88½c; May, 92½c. Corn, No. 2, 47½c; Nov., 47½c; Dec., 47½c; Jan., 47½c; May, 49½c. Oats, No. 2, 32½c; Nov., 32½c; Dec., 32½c; Jan., 32½c; May, 34½c. Rye, Western, 68c. Hay, Prime, $1.00@$1.05. Beef, Family, $10.00@$12.00. Pork, Family, $18.00@$19.00. Lard, Prime Steam, 8.70c. Butter, Creamery, 23@26c; Dairy, 20@24c. Cheese, Large, 12½c; Small, 13c. Tallow, 4½@5c. Coffee, Rio, Fair to Prime, 17½@18½c. Sugar, Granulated, 5.50c; Powdered, 5.50c; Confectioners' A, 5.50c; Soft A, 5.50c; Extra C, 5.00c; Yellow C, 4.50c.