"Pardon me, sir," he said in tone 5. enthusiastic commendation, "but you ran superbly. The way you lost those other fellows in the last lap was a treat to witness. And you don't seem much distressed by your efforts, either," he added, regarding me critically with his keen black eyes.

"Oh, not worth speaking of," I re-"I'm in the very pink just now. And I finished with a good bit up my siceve, as I generally do."

"That was evident," he answered. "You had the other fellows in hand all the way. Excuse my asking, but I am informed that you are one of the junior clerks in the -- office?

"You are informed correctly," I replied somewhat surprised by this inquiry on the part of a total stranger "And that your salary is only £750

"Really." I answered for I naturally resented this sort of catechism from a man on whom I had never before set eyes in my life. "I don't see that my salary is any concern of yours. However, there's no secret about it. You can find it for yourself in any directory, and it is the precise amount that you have mentioned.

"Forgive me." he exclaimed quickly "I had no intention to offend. But the idea crossed my mind that a man like such a perfect specimen of health and vigor-ought to be worth more money.

"There I quite agree with you," I laughed. "And if you can persuade her majesty's government of the fact I shall be extremely obliged to you."

"If you'll give me your attention for five minutes I'll explain," he answered

Oh, I'll give you my attention right enough," I laughed rather flippantly. 'I'm always ready to do that when there are thousand poundses flying about."

"First, let me tell you who I am," he replied, ignoring my sarcasm. "I am a man not altogether unknown in the medical world. My name is Jasper Harvey.

"Sir Jasper Harvey! The celebrated

"The celebrated surgeon-since you are good enough to use the phrase,' he answered modestly.

I looked at him in some suspicion Was he speaking the truth, or was he merely an imposter with swindling designs upon me that would peep out

He saw my suspicions and answered them:

"I see you doubt my bona fides, and I am not surprised, since you have only my bare word for my identity with Sir Jasper Harvey. However, I can easily satisfy you on that point

Are you engaged this evening?" I replied in the negative.

"Then will you dine with me at my house in Brook street at 7.30? You will thus be able to satisfy yourself that I am really the man I represent myself to be, and we can further discuss the matter to which I have reerred. What do you say

After some slight hesitation I said would go. "For at worst." I though to myself, "If this man is an imposter trying to hoax me I shall find it out when I arrive at Sir Jasper's house in Brook street. While, on the other hand, if he is really Sir Jasper, and is kind enough to wish to put me in the way of making a thousand pounds it would be rather foolish on my part not at least to hear what he has to say. Ten to one, of course, there will be conditions attached that I can't possibly comply with. I've always heard that Sir Jasper is a bit of a character, with some rather cranky ideas, and I dare say this is one. However, I may as well go and take the offchance of being put on to something sound."

When I arrived at the famous surgeon's house on Brook street all my doubts as to his identity with my interlocutor at Lillie Bridge were instantly dissipated. He received me in his library with a polite and courteous greeting; then we repaired to the diningroom and discussed a simple but admirably served repast, tete-a-tete Sir Jasper's conversation was pleasing and interesting. He talked and talked well, upon many public topies. But not until we were sented over our wine. and the servants had withdrawn, did he touch upon the particular matter which was the object of our inter-

Then he said, with almost startling suddenness:

"I told you this afternoon that I could put you in the way of making

a thousand pounds.'

I nodded. My heart began to beat. To ne, who had not a halfpenny of capital, a thousand pounds seemed untold wealth. What was I to be called upon to do in order to qualify for such affluence I waited with eager impatience for Sir Jasper to proceed.

"And when I speak of a thousand ounds," he continued deliberately, "I must give you to understand that this sum, handsome though it is, does not ent the full pecuniary emoluats that are latent in my proposal You will get your thousand down in any event. But if the matter in hand as out successfully—as I hope—you I be a further two thousand in poc-What do you say to that?"

I said-as, indeed, I felt-that such

est dreams. "But," I added, cautiously, "I know enough of business to be aware that 3000 sovereigns are not exactly (so to speak) given away with a pound of tea; and I surmise that some pretty stiff if not impossible conditions are attached to this very tempting offer." Sir Jasper smiled.

"The conditions are certainly not impossible," he replied, "For my part, I should not even call tuem stiff. However, you shall hear them. Pray give me your most careful attention.

"You may be sure of that," I cried. Sir Jasper went on:

"The facts of the case are these, I have a patient in the country wao is suffering from a severe attack of neryour collapse. I have tried many remedies. They have all failed. It occurs to me, however, that the transfusion of blood into my patient's system from the body of a healthy, vigorous man will give a very good chance of complete recovery, and I have singled out you, because you are healthy, vigorous and fit beyond any one I have ever come across. This is the whole matter in a nutshell."

We were met at Leicester station by a smart brougham, and presently drew up before a large and imposing country house. An imposing butler ushered us into a reception room leading out of the entrance ball.

"I will tell my lord that you have arrived," said he to Sir Jasper.

After no more than a minute's interval an elderly man in evening dress made his appearance. He shook hands with Sir Jasper, then he looked keenly

"Is this the gentleman of whom you spoke?

Sir Jasper nodded.

"I am extremely obliged to you, sir, for coming," said the other to me courteously, "You will excuse us, perhaps, or a minute or two."

The room in which I stood was a spacious and magnificently furnished apartment, suggestive both of wealth and taste on the part of its possessor. So he was a nobleman, ane "my Lord had told me that. But of what rank -duke, marquis, earl viscount or baron? I looked about me for possible indications of his identity, any letters or papers addressed to him, any books that migh bear his name written upon the front page. While I was thus employed (to no purpose, I may add), Sir Jasper, by himself, reentered the room.

His face wore a tense and excited expression. An eager light glittered in his dark eyes, "I have just seen my patient,"

said "The operation of transfusion must

be performed tonight." "To-night? "Yes, tonight; in fact, at once. I am afraid I must ask you to submit to being anaesthetized. I suppose you have

no objection. 'Anaesthetized? But, is that neces-

"Absolutely-for two reasons. In the first place, because it will greatly facilitate the operation. In the second, cause-I may as well be quite candid with you-the circumstances are of a neculiarly delicate character. The patient is a young lady, and the operation has to be performed under conditions which make it-ahem-essential that you should be unconscious of what is going on. I need not enter into details. What I have already said will show you the necessity of the

course I propose." "I am in your hands," I said, "Somehow it had never crossed my mind that your patient might be a lady. Is she the daughter of Lord-Lord-

Sir Jasper smiled rather grimly.

"No use smelling for information," he said. "I am not at libery to disclose his Lordship's name or to tell you anything more than I have already done. Some day, perhaps, I may be able to enlighten you. But not at present. And I will ask you, as a gentleman, to respect the secrecy with which this case is, for good, sufficient and perfectly innocent reasons, surrounded, and not to ask any further questions."

Then, after a short pause, he remarked:

"May I ask you to take off your coat and waistcoat, and to unfasten your collar?"

"Eh?" I exclaimed, as I began to carry out his request. "Are you going to perform the operation here-in this room?

"Never mind, That is my affair," he answered, rather shortly. And he rang the bell.

The butler answered it. 'Tell Dr. Jenkins that I am ready

"Yes, Sir Jasper."

The butler went off on his errand. In the course of a minute or two, Dr. Jenkins who was, it appeared, the anesthetist, came in.

"Now then," said Dr. Jasper to me, kindly lie down upon that sofa." I did so, my heart beating with nerousness and excitement. Dr. Jenkins came and stood over me. He administered the chloroform. And then-s dead blank.

When I recovered my senses, I found myself in bed. A young woman, in the garb of a hospital nurse, stood beside me. Sir Jasper leaned upon the rail at the foot of the bed with his shrewd eyes fixed upon my face.

Well, how are you feeling, now?" he inquired, kindly.

"Awfully limp-and-sick," I mur-

"Just so. Loss of blood-chloroform. But that will soon pass off. Lie quite

still and don't alk, No fatiguing yourself on any ac. Cunt. See to that, nurse, won't you?

> And he went away. There was no need to tell me to lie mite still and not to talk. I felt for too weak and ill to have any inclina-

> tion-even if I had had the strengthfor either indulgence. Indeed, it was full three days before I found myself equal to the exertion even of moving in bed; and I was not able to sit up for more than a week

Sir Jasper looked in to see me twice or thrice daily. With returning strength, my curiosity and interest reasserted themselves and I asked hin

'How did the operation go off?' 'Very well," he answered, briskly, I trust that the desired effect will have been produced on my patient; though I can't speak with certainty at present. It must be a matter of

"I am glad to hear that. Tell me this, though-for I can't get anything out of the nurse-am I stut in Lord-Lord-

What's-his-name's house! "Yes, you are still in Lord What'shis-name's house; but I propose move you in an ambulance tonight."

Where to? "to one of my nursing homes London,"

But why-why-do you want to move me at night?"

For the same reason that I brought you here for at night," answered Sir Jasper, frankly-"in order that you may not be able, by employing your geographical instincts, to discover the locality of his Lordship's house, which would be the same thing as discovering his Lordship's identity. I have no doubt that you are dying of curiosity. the circum stances, at which I have already hinted, it is undesirable that your curiosity should be for the present, at any rate, satisfied. You must not think us unreasonable; especially as you have been so handsomely paid for your ser-And all being well, that is to say, if the result of the operation upon patient is such, as I hope, I shall enlighten you in due course.

be content. The same night I was removed in an ambulance, via Midland Railway, from Leicester to Sir Jasper's nursing home in North Audley street. Here I rapidly became convalescent, and within a month I was, as he had foretold, back at Somerset House. Before I left his home, Sir Jasper had exacted from me a promise to say nothing to anybody what had occurred, adding that the further 2000 pounds, which he hoped, in no long time, to be in a position to

So with this promise I was fain to

pay over to me, would be contingent upon this promise being observed. i assured him that I would keep my promise, and I was scrupulously careful to do so. But time went by; the weeks grew into months, the months into years, and I heard nothing more from him, until I was driven to the conclusion that the operation had been less successful than he had expected and that those 2000 pounds would not

come my way after all. But at last, three years later, when had long abandoned all hope, Sir Jasper himself looked in one evening to see me. He was in the best of humore and spirits. His very look be-

tokened it. 'How do you do?" he said. "I've just come to tell you that operation has turned out successfully-most successfully. So here's your 2000 pounds,

you lucky fellow. As he spoke, he handed me his check

for that amount. "By Jove! I am glad. Thanks awfully," I exclaimed, feeling in the to stand upon my head for delight.

"You had need to be glad," smiled Sir Jasper. "I doubt if 3000 pounds was ever so cheaply earned before. By the way, I promised, when the time came, to enlighten you upon certain matters. Well, the time has come now. There is no longer any reason for secrecy, seeing that the operation has turned out so well. The house to which I took you on that memorable occasion was Bishopsford Castle."

"What! The seat of the Earl of Carshalton?"

"Yes. And the patient into whose system your blood was transferred

"Lord Carshalton's daughter? The beautiful Lady Constance Rosehill?" No." ansewered Sir Jasper, quietly, but Lord Carshalton's beautiful threeyear-old filly, Runing Track, who has today realized for his Lordship his life's ambition and won him the first victory in the St. Leger."

In the course of rurther explanations of this astonishing statement Sir Jas-

"The idea was Lord Carshalton's, He has always been, in his eccentric way, a bit of a physiologist, and it somehow crossed his mind that, if the blood of a man was transfused into the system of a newly born foal, some of the physical and nervous qualities of the man might also be communicated—the superior to the inferior. Lord Carshalton is a very old friend of mine, I must tell you, and at the outset of my career, laid me under obligations which, even to this day, make it difficult for me to refuse him anything. So when he pressed me to co-operate with him in the scheme which he had in view I felt bound (though I considered the scheme wildly chimerical) to lend him my assistance. That scheme, in fact, was nothing less than to try the experiment upon the lighe filly foal with which his famous brood mare, The Abbey, had just presented him. "'All her stock,' he said, 'are flyers up to a mile; but they are non-stayers.

tion, to submit to the experiment."

And it is the dream of my life to turn out a real stayer. Can we not get hold It is stated that from the mouth to of some athlete of tried staminathe source of the Rhine 725 castles, me prominent long distance run-r-and induce him, for a consideraformerly the homes of warlike chiefs are to be found overlooking its wat

of his beard.-New York News.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

"I tried to dissuade him. I suggested

that if the transfusion were made at all it should be made from another

horse. But he would not hear of it.

of the inferior.'

ly successful"-

down.

re mentioned.

" 'It must be a man,' he declared. 'The

"At length I consented to co-operate.

He had fixed on you as the most prom-

ising subject from the first. It was lett

with me to secure your compliance on

whatever terms and in whatever way I

could. So, partly in order to persuade

did not want it known that I was as

sociated in such an apparently insane

proceeding, I represented my patient as

human, and adopted those other pre

cautions against discovery of which

you are aware. Now, however, that the

experiment has proved so astonishing

"What! You really believe." I eige

ulated, "that my staying qualities were

transfused together with my blood

Sir Jasper shrugged his shoulder

and raised his eyebrows in a comical

"Anyway, that confounded little fill

foal has won the Leger." he said

which was all that Lord Carshalton

aimed at. And you've got your 300

pounds which is all that you bargained

for. If you're not satisfied, you ought

to be. And I'm not going to answe

any more questions. Good night."-

BEANS AND BEANS.

To Know Them the Savant Must Be F

miliar With Some Eighty Varieties.

Did you ever watch beans grow

They come up out of the ground as I

are mentioned as found among the

in the mummy graves of Peru. in

southern Florida the Lima bean seed

white blotched or speckled with red,

is found growing spontaneously in

It has not been found wild in Asia

nor has it any Indian or Sanscrit

pame. It reached England in 1779

In central Africa but two seeds are

ever found in a pod. It is not prob-

(Phaseolus vulgaris) existed in the

old world before the discovery of

America. The evidence for the an-

tiquity of the bean in America is

both circumstantial and direct, and

In 1609 Hudson, exploring the river

that bears his name, found beans. In

1640 Parkinson says: "The varieties

from Africa, Brazil, West and East

Indies, Virginia, etc., are endless to

recite, or useless, only, to behold and

contemplate the wonderful works of

In the report of the Missouri botan-

ical garden of 1901, H. C. Irish gives

an exhaustive paper upon "Garder

Beans Cultivated as Escaulents." He

gives ten pages of pictured beans, re-

minding one of 80 varieties a boy in

In the United States beans

soaked in water, then boiled and

baked. In old times the Vermont

beans were soaked in cold water over

night, then boiled all the forenoon

and baked all the afternoon in a brick

oven, generally in the company

of brown bread and Indian pudding

also a bit of salt pork was added be

fore being baked, the rind evenly

Caribon Murder.

Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison,

salted or fresh, is a staple article of

giet for the masses. The coastfolk

make their plans with method and

deliberation. From the harbors where

they reside they go in their boats to

the rivers and flords which strike into

the interior. When navigation is no

longer possible they debark and con-

tinue on foot to the deer country.

They carry barrels filled with salt and

sometimes go in large companies.

When the rendezvous is reached they

camp. Then they ambush themselves

coarse gun powder and "slugs"

Newfoundland Caribou, in Outing.

Age and Wisdom.

The world insists that age and wis

fom must go hand in hand; the so

lemnity and profundity of a young

physician's hems and haws increase

in direct proportion with the growth

able that the common kidney

the varieties were numerous,

the Creator.'

slashed.

fair many years ago.

abandoned Indian plantations,

into that confounded filly foal"-

A new calculating machine invented by W. I., Bundy, also the inventor of the time clock, has many new feaessence of my idea is that the blood of tures. This machine prints names with tae superior animal will dominate that the figures and will handle a column of six figures. The characters struck appear in a dial in front of the operator in order that any mistake may be noticed and corrected.

The ingenious apparatus of Mr. H. Galopin records continuously-at inyou the more easily, partly because I tervals of 10 minutes or so-the flow of any fluid, such as air or water, and it may serve as a ship's leg or for measuring the velocity of a stream of whter. It depends upon the deflection of a pendulum by the moving Ilquid or gas. The deflection is shown upon a dial, and the record is made by a suitable mechanism driven by clockwork.

> The novel invention of Professor Artemleff gives security to workers in laboratories using high tension electric currents. It is a safety dress of but closely woven wire gauze. weighing 3.3 pounds, and comepletely enclosing the wearer, including hands, feet and head. The cooling surface is so great that a powerful current passed for several seconds from one hand to the other without perceptible heating. Clad in this armor, the inventor received discharges from cur rents of 75,000 to 150,000 volts, and handled live wires at pleasure, all without any sensation of electric

The photographic chart of the sky will include all stars down to the 14th magnitude, the negatives being taken they had been planted upside with exposures of 40 minutes; and the Each appears carrying catalogue plates, whose stars are to the seed on top of his stalks, as if he measured and numbered, will en they were afraid folks would not brace all magnitudes down to the 11th. know that they were beens unless The Greenwich observatory, to which they immediately told them. In early was assigned the region between accounts of American discovery beans declination 64 degrees, and the North Pole, has finished its plates, the meas native tribes. In 1492 Columbus urement and counting being now in found beans in Cuba. According to progress. Assuming the star density De Vegas the Indians of Peru had sevof the entire heavens to be the same eral kinds of beans. In Bancroft's as that of the region arready covered "Native Races" the beans of Mexico by the counting, the complete chart as made by the 18 observatories at De Candolle assigns the Lima bean work upon it, will contain about 13, to Brazil, where it has been found 000,000 stars, and the combined cata growing wild. Seeds have been found | legue more than 3,000,000.

> A healthy infant sleeps most of the time during the first few weeks, and in the early years people are disposed to let children sleep as they will. when six or seven years old, when school begins, this sensible policy comes to an and and sleep is put off persistently through all the years up to manhood and woman hood, states Public Health Journal. At the age of 10 and 11 the child is allowed to sleep only eight or nine hours, when the parents should insist on its having what it absolutely needs, which is 10 or 11 hours at least. Up to 20 a youth needs nine hours sleep, and an adult eight. Insufficient sleep is one of the crying evils of the day. The want of proper rest and normal conditions of the nervous system, and especially the brain, produce a lamentable condition, deterioration in both body and mind, and exhaustion, excitability and intellectual disorders are gradually taking the place of love of work, gen eral well-being and the spirit of initi ative.

A Sensitive Barometer Last year \$24,500,000 worth of pre clous stones were imported into the Vermont collected and carried to the United States. The importation of diamonds exceeded that of any previous year, and never have larger or finer tones come to this country says Ma Kunz, the gem expert of the United States geological survey, Emeralds have greatly increased in public favor; and coral, long out of fashion, has

once more become popular. Although turquoise is now mined by rix different companies in the United States, and they all have had fair yields, the popularity of the stone has been such that the entire product was

consumed. "The first year of the new century, said Mr. Kunz, "has been the greatest in the history of the precious stone in dustry in the United States. Never has the prosperity and growth of a country been more faithfully indicated, as if by a sensitive barometer, than by the wonderful increase in values and husiness in the jewelry trade in the United States during the past year. Never were more diamonds, pearls or emeralds sold, nor did fine gems ever before command better prices, nor were they ever more firmly held; and vet diamonds are likely to advance still further during the present year.'

along a promising "lead," or deer track, armed with long, six-foot, muz-Japanese Traveling Chair. zle-loading sealing guns, which they The Japanese traveling chair was charge with about "eight fingers" of ased in Japan universally before the introduction of the jinrickishaw, lead, fragments of iron or bits of wheel carriage drawn by men, and is rusty nails, whichever they may have. still in use in parts of the islands un-They fire point blank into a herd of frequented by Europeans and in the caribou, as it passes, and being usually mountain districts. It is made of bamgood shots, contrive to kill almost boo and bamboo fibre and swings anything they aim at, or to wound it loosely from the heavy pole supported so badly with these dreadful missiles on the shoulders of the chair coolies. that it soon collapses. Then they skin The passenger kneels inside in the conand cut up the meat, for these men ventional Japanese sitting posture, af know a little of every trade, and pack ter hanging her high wooden clogs it in the barrels with the salt as a prefrom the chair back and placing her servative.-Relentless Pursuit of the baggage on the top.

The chair coolies can swing alone with their burden at a swift walk all day, resting for a moment from time to time while supporting the shoulder poles with the staves in their hands.

The Real Problem. "Do you expect that you will be able to make a flying machine that will really fly?"

"I'm absolutely ce:tain of it." as wered the inventor. "It's no trouble at all to get a flying machine to fly The difficulty is to make one that will let you have some idea of which way it is going and how it will light" which are real works of art.

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

> Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. V. Capped Goods; and Pillebury's Flour. N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

King Edward is sixty-one years old. M. Rouvier, the present French Minster of Finance, commenced life as a book agent.

Senator Hoar lives on land in Wor ester, Mass., that was formerly owned by John Haucock, the patriot.

A French translation of President Roosevelt's book, "The Strenuous Roosevelt's book, "The Strenuous Life," is arousing widespread interest Professor M. I. Pupen, of Columbia

University, who invented the ocean tel-ephone, started his career in America as a Turkish bath attendant. Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, an sounces a polar expedition for

year to explore King William Land on the east coast of Greenland. The Duke of Buccleugh is one of the richest noblemea in the world. owns 450,000 acres of land and has a yearly income of over \$1,500,000.

Speaker Henderson has notified the trustees of Upper Iowa University at Fayette, his alma mater, that he donates his entire private library to the Mrs. Hetty Green, America's said-to-

be richest woman, has instituted fore closure of a \$12,000 mortgage on a Chicago church, saying, "All I want is my money—and interest," Former President F. L. Patton, of Princeton University, is sitting for his

portrait to John W. Alexander, on an order from the alumni. The portrait is to go to the university. General Booth, in an address at Buffalo, said that a corps might be formed to go slumming among the rich. He also said the army's teachings were being preached in thirty-seven differ-

ent languages. Secretary Shaw gave out a neat epi gram during his recent speech in Bos ton. "The difference between the poli-tician and the statesman," he said, "Is the difference between a young man is looking for a situation.

LABOR WORLD.

Texas unionists want to exterminate convict labor. The railroads of the State of Nebraska employ 18,500 men.

Berlin has its first female barbers the wife and daughter of a hair dresser.

Fishermen on the Pacific coast and in Alaska are to be organized into a protective union. The American Cigar Company will open a factory at Charleston, S. C., to

The strike of the coal miners of the ennessee Coal and Iron Company, in Alabama, has been settled. Machinists of the National Steel

employ 4000 persons.

Company's plant, at Mingo Junction, Ohio, have gone on strike for higher At a meeting in the coal mining re gion of France attended by 15,050 strikers, it was voted to continue the

strike, and not abide by the decision of th arbitrators Expert coal miners in the Macon County (Missouri) shafts make from \$2.50 to \$4 a day, working eight hours and still from 300 to 500 more men are needed.

From the report of the Labor De-partment of the London Board of Trade it is clear that the winter will be an exceptionally trying one to the working population of Great Britain.

Delivery drivers at San Francisco expiration of the present agreement in December. The members of the union now work fwelve to sixteen hours. It is proposed to make ten hours the working day.

Of all Europe Paris, France, is the city of workshops and petty factories, It is estimated that there are 93,000 factories and workshops in the city. and that 60,000 girls are kept working on hats and gowns for about eight months of the year. The usual factories are very small, the average number of hands being six.

From Tree to Newspaper.

In two hours and 25 minutes a grow ing tree in Elsenthal, Austria. was converted into newspapers. At 7:35 a. m. the tree was sawed down; at 9:34 the wood, having been stripped of the bark, was turned into pulp and made into paper; at 10 o'clock the paper was printed and sold on the

One of the largest collections of charms in Europe is owned by Queen Alexandra. It consists mainly of tiny elephants in malachite, jade, porphyry, sapphire and turquoise, and humming birds and swallows, bees and bettles, BUSINESS CARDS.

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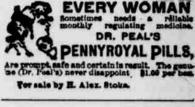
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Crack in a Famous Bell. An ominous crack has just been disovered in one of the most famous bells in the world, the so-called "La lemence," in the Cathedral of St. Peter at Geneva. It is the bell which was sounded at the "Escalade" of the dark night of St. Thomas' Day, December 21, 1602, when the 8,000 Savoyards made their attack upon the "Rome of Protestantism." The assailants had crept close to the fortifica-tions unobserved." and had planted their ladders, the Jesuit missioners exhorting them in whispers. "Climb. climb, every rung of the ladder is a step toward heaven!" when the loud clinging of La Clemence was heard, calling the citizens to arms, and Geneva was rescued. The Savoyards were driven back and the aged Theodore Beza called the people into the cathedral, where they sang the 124th Psalm. From 1802 to 1901, on every December 21, the now silenced bell has been rung in memory of the "Escalade."