A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. Captain Jack Crawford's Midnight Adven-

BRADLAUGH'S LECTURE.

Was Leading.

AN EXPENSIVE CURL.

duke. "A mere bagatelle!"

"Six thousand francs?"

GEORGE IV NO GENTLEMAN.

Proved It.

ture With an Apache Indian. When within a few feet of where l

stood, the stalwart savage, his eyes gleaming with hatred, lifted his knife and sprang toward me. I leaped forward to meet him and succeeded in grasping the hand which held the weap-Bolton, where I was next to lecture. I on, and with a grip like a vise held to struggle ensued. We fell to the ground and rolled over and over in our desperate struggle for the supremacy, yet I clung to his wrist, for my life depended on preventing him from using the knife. In our struggle I noted that we were or porter. nearing the brink of the trecipice, and I hoped we would go over, for death in that manner was prefer ble to being slaughtered by a savage hand, and the was keen satisfaction in the thore that my eceme would die with me Nearer and nearcr we rolled in out tearful struggle for the mastery, I endeavoring to roll over the brink, he to pro vent it, until at last, to my great satisfaction, I felt the edge of the cliff begin to crumble beneath me, and down we We struck the bottom heavily, and t

my asten thment neither of us seemed pie. sat astride of my prostrate form. He had dropped his knife in our fall, and The lecture commenced at 8, and I, seizing me by the long hair near each ear begin to beat my head against the ings and wash and change, went on the ings and wash and change, went on the ground in an ende.vor to stun me into platform cold and hungry, I shall never Some There Are With an Aversion to Har-Thump! thump! thump! my head was

tarian chapel. beaten against the ground, and an angry voice greeted my ears. "I'll teach you to grab me that way

and choke me half to death (thump! thimp!) and then roll out of hed with amusing feature was that an opponent me. (Thump! thump!) What's the matendowed with extra piety and forbearter with you? Are you crazy?" ance chose that evening to especially It was my wife. She sot astride of attack me for the money making and ne, and at almost every word gave my easy life I was leading, -- Charles Bradhead a thump against the carpeted floor

of our bedroom. Daughter." It was all a hideons dream. In my desperation I had seized her, and we

had a terrible struggle, finally failing out of bed upon the floor .-- Captain Jack Crawford in Home and Country

> A CHICAGO TRICK show the Drummer Coulds't See

to Make It Work. "I saw a queer trick in Chicago the

said the drummer as he lighted a fresh eigar and pared his nails with his pocketknife. Of course two or three of the group

wanted to know all about it, and he continued: "One of you let me have a clean \$1

bill for a moment. Ah, that's a daisy of a bill-just off the press last week. Now, then, I lay the bill face downward on the floor-thus. The chap who did the trick was not a professional juggler, but he did it with neatness and ing ringlets!" dispatch. I don't say I can do it myself, but I'll try."

"But what is the trick?" "5.000 francs?"

The Money Lie Made and the Easy Life He Billiardist Slower Will Back Himself-A Def to Ives or Schaefer.

CUSHION AND BALK LINE.

I had lectured in Edinburgh in mid-George Slosson, the billiard expert winter. The audience was small, the has spring a surprise on the billiard profits microscopical. After paying my world by browing down the gauntlet bill at the Temperance hotel, where I to appresent in the country to play him then staid, I had only a few shillings two matches next month. Slosson has more than my parliamentary face to repeatedly said that he was going to re-

tire from the billiard arena permanentit. He clinched with me, and a terrible was cut of bed at 5 on a freezing more ly, but he is apparently nettled by some ing and could have no breakfast, as the criticisms attributed to his rivals conpeople were not up. I carried my lu corning his present standing as a cue star. gage-a big tin box corded round, wh gage-a big tin box corded round, which is then held the books and clothes, and a he says, "one at cushicit caroms, 400 when nearly completed, the projection for and the second custom that 14 tor fell short of money. Masts, spars and tor fell short of money. Masts, spars and small black bag-for I could not spare matches to be play The train from Edinburgh being de- a fortnight after fixing the date of the

layed by a severe snowstorm, the curre- first game. I will put up \$1,000 . sponding parliamentary had left Car-isle long before our arrival. In order chance for Ives or Schaefer to play bi to reach Bolton in time for my lecture | hards if either wants a game. Especia! I had to book by a quick train starting | ly is it an opportunity for Ives. I name in about three-quarters of an hour, but New York as the playing ground be could only book to Preston, as the in- cause every professional knows that creased fare took all my money except such events draw better here than any-41/2 pence. With this small sum I could where else in the world. Now we will get no refreshment in the station, but in a little shop in a street outside I got where the unit the station is a street outside I got wants a game."

a mug of hot tea and a little hot meat George Wheelock, the well known horse lover, told Slosson that he wanted From Preston I got with great diffi-from Preston I got with great diffito be greatly injured. I fell almost un-cuity on to Bolton, handing my black as against either Ives or Schaefer. Ives bag to the station master there as securi- is with Schaefer and Catton in Califorceeded in getting me on my back and ty for my fare from Preston until the nia, but they are not doing any billiard pan published in the London Tim morning. I arrived in Bolton about 7:45. playing.

MUSIC HATERS.

forget that lecture. It was in an old Unimony's Sweet Strains.

No greater mistake can be made than We had no gas; the building seemed to imagine that all royal personages are full of a foggy mist and was imperfect-ly lit with candles. Everything appearnecessarily musical. True, there is a large number of melomaniacs among ed cold, cheerless and gloomy. The most them, one of the most conspicuous in stances having been the late King Loni of Bavaria. But, on the other hand there are not a few who are entirely de void of any ear for music and who eve laugh in "A Record of His Life by His dislike it.

Thus Emperor Napoleon III was ereedingly averse to melody of every kit and character, while his uncle, the fir emperor, complained that the sound music used to jar on his nerves and to The Origin of a Story Attributed to Twen- give him a headache.

King Humbert of Italy is equally dety Handsome Women. Lady Harriet D'Orsay was really, acvoid of ear, simply loathes the sound of

cording to Mr. Sala, in his reminiscences instrumental music, and has so little published recently, the heroine of a notion of what is a false and what is a story which has been told in at least 20 true note that the most efficacious threat forms of 20 different ladies of fashion. that he can use when he wishes to in-She was presiding at a stall at a vente duce his wife to stop playing on the pide charite, or bazaar, held in aid of ano is the declaration that he will com-

the fund of some asylum or another, mence to sing. when there came up the Duke of Or- The great Empress Catherine of Rusleans, son and heir of King Louis Phi- sia used to say that, no matter how she lipps. The duke, after some polite small wished to appreciate music, the finest talk, began to extol the beauty of her harmony and the most celestial melodies hair, and indeed her Henrietta Maria sounded to her ear as a buzzing noise. coiffure had never looked glessier or soft- I have more than once discussed with eminent aurists in Germany the causes ing a very fine finish. This marble belt er than it did this day. "Oh," said his royal highness, "if I of this absence of what is known as the could only possess one of those enchant- ear for music. They attribute it to one of two causes-either to a cerebral de- chusetts, but in loses in quality in both 'How much would monseigneur give ficiency or to a defect in the drum of the directions. Toward the north it is finer

for one," asked Lady Harriet gravely, ear. Strangely enough, one drum will and harder, but less sound, and toward sometimes be thus affected and the oth- the south it becomes coarser. Another

Chicago Record.

TAURUS IN A NEW ROLE.

For a Horse In "Mazeppa."

THE STORY OF A CLIPPER. led Like a Witcu and Forgaged In

More Trades Than One.

A young Swede came to this count in 1851 with some money and the p tention of building a craft to be fitte. up for passengers to the World's fair in London. For this purpose he located himself at Portsmouth, contracted with shipbuilders who had shipyards at Eliot, just opposite Portsmonth, for a ship of about 1,000 tons, with expan sive cabin arrangements for passenger The model of the ship was that of an

sails had all been contracted for and echanics concluded to complete the ship and put her in the hands of Governor Goodwin of Portsmouth for sale each contractor to take his pro rata of his contract.

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When completed, the ship, under by Sampson & Tappan, named the Nightingale and under the comman 1 of a Captain Dumaresque sailed for Au tralia with a cargo valued at \$125,00 From there she proceeded to Cinna where she took the highest freight the season, 25 per ton for Londos test her merits Mousrs Sampson &

hallenge to the british merchant to race from the lowns to China an back for flC 01 ... a distance of near's 30,000 miles 1 . no one could be f em house, w her to Rio Jan where she was ast of Africa and sent to the d by a United St. slaver, was car cruiser, the e , liberated and vessel sent hour She was subsequently used by the m. groment during the rebellion, and the close of the war into the California ngale made the sho a the equator to Me

Her whole passa; bourne-25 d from New York + no 68 days - Proceed ings of the Bosto nan Society. VARIETIES OF MARBLE. Where the Different Kinds Are Found and

ing, as he stated, been written to com-Their Lolative Value. memorate the death and burial of the The selec ion of marble for a monu Swedish General Toistenson, who was ment is along her a matter of taste. killed at the siege of Dantzic. Poor The finest stat ary marbles are found in Italy and Greece, but are very expenpopularity disappear and was not much ive, costing from \$15 to \$20 per cubic mforted when, the hoax was discovot. In the United States good statuary ered.-Philadelphia Press. norble has for several years been quar-

i d at West Rutland, Vt. where a Useful Parrota layer from three to four feet thick is in-It has hitherto been customary to fritterstratified with 40 or 50 feet of cloud ter away the intellectual force of pared marble. The finest of statuary marrots by merely teaching them to say ble is found at Pittsford, Vt., where 'Pretty Poll'' and things of that sort, there is a bed 20 feet thick, from which but the municipal authorities of a blocks have been taken capable of takextends north and south of Rutland form. county, through Vermont and Massa-

The poor box at the town hall, it means seems, had for a long time been in a

THE PARIS BOULEVARDS Kaleidoscopic View of Life to Be Found Nowhere Else.

Twas but a breath-And yet a woman's fair name wilted, And friends once warm grew cold and stilted, And 'ife was worse than death. In no other streets in the wide world can one see such varied types as on the grand boulevards of Paris. Why, a trip through them, on top of an omnibus, from the Bastille to the Madeleineand it takes perhaps an hour-will give you a kaleidoscopic view of life to be That mutteeed low for very shame, That thing the slanderer dare not name, And yet its work was done. found nowhere else. At the Bastille, the Boulevard des filles du Calvaire and du Temple, you meet the laboring classes, on Sundays in their "bestest best" and on weekdays in white blouses and cotton jackets. Beyond the Place de la Republique the picture changes. Here are the little nerchants ware in a state of forwardness. The Father Prout Made It His Business to Boax and shopkeepers and some large ones too. Farther on, up near Rue Vivienne, new blood enters this great artery of lic, but a man who made a business of Paris-it is tinged with a golden sheen, nystifying professional writers is a not- | for we are in the heart of the exchanges able character. Such a one, however, among brokers and coulissiers-aye, was the Rev. Francis Mahony, better among just such types as Zola drew mechanics' lien, was transferred to the known as "Father Prout." His favorite from for his book entitled "Money." governor, brought to Boston, purchased trick was to take a well known and pop- Now the shops are becoming more gay ular poem, translate it into another lan- and beautiful, the cafes more elegant,

> form it possessed great antiquity and joys even more alluring and more tempt. charge the author with having stolen it ing. To appreciate it you must do more This trick he played on more than one | than view it from an outsider's standnoted author during the early days of point. You must take part in it, live in the present century, and each was sorely | it, and for the time being forget that puzzled to explain the identity of the you ever were anything but a confirmed poem which he knew to be his own with and hardened boulevardier. Prout translated Moore's "Go Where gnarantee that you will see Paris as Glory Waits Thee" into excellent | Paris is and not as tourists see or de-

> French verse, attributed it to Mme. La scribe it. Sit down with me at the ter-Comtesse de Chateaubriand and charged | rasse of yonder cafe and watch the Moore with having stolen it bodily. The stream of humanity as it flows by, song, "Leshia Hath a Beaming Eye," | What a cosmopolitan throng! Rich and he rendered into choice Latin and poor, merchants and clerks, unmistaka-claimed it as a youthful production of ble Britishers, blase journalists, fetchhis own, which he had once shown to ing looking actresses, chic little Pari-Moore. Another of Prout's achievements siennes of the petite bourgeoisie, newswas the translation of Wolfe's "Burial boys and beggars-aye, and Americans, of Sir John Moore" into French, claim- too-all "topching elbows," as the ing, at the same time, that the lines French say. Is it not dizzy to look upon, were written by Colonel de Beaumanois, in its whirling activity, its abandoned who was killed at Pondicherry in 1749. merrymaking?

> See that young exquisite with pointed Not satisfied with this, he proceeded further and translated the lines into patent leather boots? Poor fellow! He German verse and stoutly declared that, has mislaid his brain and might find it while Wolfe had stolen from the French | there. He is one of the society men of poet, the latter had in turn pilfered | the bonlevard. -F. R. Layland in Home from the German, the latter poem hav- and Conutry.

Little Superstitions, "I don't believe there is a man living who is without his pet superstition,

Wolfe was dumfounded at seeing his remarked a secondhand furniture man. "We constantly have people who sell as articles of household use and come in after a few weeks-sometimes only days -and try to buy them back again, with the explanation that they have had 'bad luck' ever since the sale was made and never would have good luck again until

With the Charcoal Brazier.

suffice, that of son of Berthollet, the

celebrated chemist. This young man be-

Count D'Orsay.

The

the bargain was undone. "One woman who had sold us her grandmother's clock fairly wept be-French town have instituted what it is conse it was gone before she could buy to be hoped will become a general re- it in again. This idea is not confined to uneducated or ignorant people by any

"At this very time I know a Louiscondition discreditable to the more pros- ville business man of great culture and perons of the inhabitants. To remind refinement who is vigorously pursning hem of their duty toward their poorer

MYSTIFIED AUTHORS. Authors have often mystified the pub-

A Sal State Barne

SLANDER.

One venomed word,

A hint so light,

That struck its co and, poisoned blow,

And yet so mighty in its power. A human soul in one short your Lies crushed beneath its blight.

Notable Characters.

en whispers hushed and low, And yet the wide world heard.

Twas but one whisper-one

guage, boldly assert that in its new and the siren voices of Paris make its

Why, I take my knife and cut the bill lengthwise-so. Then, I cut it crosswine-so. That divides the bill into four equal portions, doesn't it?' Every one in the group answered that

to ask. it did, and the drummer gazed at the pieces awhile and said: "The trick is to blow the pieces to

gether so that the edges will unite. The Chicago man did it, but just bow I couldn's find out. Let's see. I will now blow. Ah, they do not unite. I will blow again''-

"What in the Old Harry are you trying to co?" demanded the owner of the Why. I'm trying to blow the pieces

together." inuccently replied the dram-

"But you can't do it." "No, I see I can't. The Chicago man did it, but I'm not on to the trick. Here

He Said So Once, and at Another Time He are the, four places, and I guess you'll When Lord Liverpool was forming Untoward Results of Substituti : a Ball have to get a bottle of mucilage and a sheet of paper and paste them together. his ministry in 1822, he thought it ab-Awfully cute trick, but I can't do it. solutely necessary to have Canning at

the foreign office, although aware that Cheyenne in the seventies. Larkin was Weel, I could, but I can't." and, strangely enough, the owner of the appointment would be obnoxious to one of those harmless officious fellows the bill looked at the pipees, and from George IV. The Duke of Wellington and had his nose into everything. There undertook the unpleasant task of com- was never a dog fight but in some way the pieces to the drummer and back, and then called the drummer a double dyed idiot and walked off with the class Litton. As soon as the king knew what was was there in time to get hurt. Larkin ration that he'd like to main somebody's head. - Detroit Fred Press. wanted of him he broke out: "Arthur, was something of a showman. During

Has Fun With Mis Coffee.

from hot to pretty nearly cold. I like a

sugar or any milk or cream, when its

ture of any foreign substance whatever.

fully cool. A sip of cream with a coffee

Honest People.

answers to your first inquiries are like-

ly to be discouraging. 'Which is the

belong to these parts. We do not know

her!' 'But she died a long time ago,'

persists the tonrist. 'They guillotined

her because she killed Marat.' 'Sir. this is a country of honest people. There are no assassing here.' "

house of Charlotte Corday?' 'She cannet

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

contained. "-New York Sun.

it is impossible. I said, on my honer as his residence in Cheyenne a colored traa gentleman, he should never be one of gedian filled an engagement in that city, "Some foll's car't drink coffee unless my ministers again. I am sure you will playing "Hamlet" and "Othello." It's Lot, " said Mr. Goslington, "and I agree with me that I cannot do what I Larkin saw in the colored man a s c m't like coffee unless it is freshly said on my honor as a gentleman I metho and served hot, but I like to would not do." Another man would have been si- bull instead of a wild horse. The tragedrick it through all its varying phases

on !'

lenced, but the great soldier, always dian fell into the idea, and rehearsals sip of it, when first poured, without equal to an emergency, replied: for the great event were had. The per-"Pardon me, sir, but I don't agree formance was given in a large hall, aroma is fresh and pangent and com- with you at all. Your majesty is not a which was crowded to the doors. plete and quite unmarred by the admix gentleman."

The bold assertion startled the king, time for the wild bull of Tartary to be Then I put in the usual quantity of sug- but the duke went on, "Your majesty is brought on, and then there was a slight ar and of gream, and then you have the not a gentleman, but the sovereign of hitch. The bull had suddenly become cup of coffee in its highest normal state, | England, with duties to your people far reluctant about going on the stage. Manand how delightful it is! Then, as I above any to yourself, and these duties ager Larkin got behind him, and gave drink it, I add more cream. The re- render it imperative that you should the animal's tail a twist. It had the dethe alimit is the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit is the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit is the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit is the alimit stant a twist it has the alimit stant a twist. It has the alimit is the a

less keenly defined, and it so continues he was not a gentleman, George IV had player. to the end. The last of the cup is only once, at least, while regent forgotten he The andience stampeded and jumped tinged with the color of the coffee. It is was one. This was when he flung a through the windows and doors, and in not cold, but nearly so. By contrast glass of wine in Colonel Hamlyn's face, a very few minutes the bull had every-

with what you have drunk it is grate- with "Hamlyn, you are a blackgnard!" thing to himself. The "Mazeppa" en The insulted officer could not return gagement closed that night. - Anaconda pouquet, and you set down the cup with the compliment without committing Standard. a friendly feeling for it for what it has something like treason-it was out of

the question to challenge the prince. The oridal well is a survival of the while to let the insult pass unnoticed cloth borne by four maidens over t

The colonel filled his glass and threw bride at a Saxen marriage to conceal to blushes of the poor girl at the coardinate of the poor girl at th was equally impossible. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Normandy, says: "So few tourists pass this way that the "So few tourists pass this way that the

"Hamlyn," cried the regent, "you're Between 1846 and 1876 scores of pata capital fellow! Here's your health." | ents fer producing electric light were | And they were fast friends from that taken out in almost every country in evening. - New York Advertiser. Europe.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., is an Indian name meaning bear mountain.

"Five thousand francs!" repeated the er not, and they cited the well known belt of white marble extends along the case of a famous scientist to whom the flanks of the Alleghanies, through a was installed close to the box and train- made an enormous amount of money by part of Massachusetts, through New sound of music was a source of neurotic "Anything so charming a lady chose trouble and even downright agony un-York and Maryland and into Virginia til one day he happened to stop up one beyond the Potomas river. It is quarried "I will not be extortionate," pursued | ear with cotton wool, when for the first | at various places in Westchester coun-Lady Harriet. "We will say 5,000." time music became to him a source of ty, N. Y., and at Baltimore. At Canaan, Conn., and at Lee, Mass., and And then she very composedly pro-duced a dainty little pair of scissors, A king who objects to music is King other places in New England, good building marble is quarried. Marble snipped off the adorable Henrietta George of Greece, whose pet aversion is from Lee was used for the extension of Maria ringlet, wrapped it in silver pa- the national hymn of the country over per and handed it with digaity to the which he reigns. No matter where the the capitol at Washington. Variegated

duke. His royal hi thness looked very unfortunate man goes, either at home or marbles are found in several localities straight down his nose, and returning abroad, he is compelled to listen to the in the United States. A mottled lilac, Lady Harriet's salute stalked some strains of this melody, which is invaria- chocolate and white, known as Tenneswhat gloomily away. But his privy bly struck up in his honor, and I have see marble, is regarded with favor for parse duly forwarded the money next been frequently amused by observing mantels, tables, etc. Another of red, the look of positive anguish upon his brown and white is quarried at Burlingface when the band began its work .ton Va but it is rather, difficult to

work on account of the silica it contains. - Montreal Star.

Afraid of Luxuries.

"Last winter," said Mr. H. H. Coleman of Chicago, "I had the pleasure of attending a swell dinner given by one Jim Larkin was a noted character of of our millionaire townsmen, at which Gene Field was an invited guest. "Field's brilliancy as a writer is in inverse ratio to his ability as a money manifiating Lord Liverpool's determi- he got bitten, never a fire but he got getter. In fact, the element of thrift is burned, and never an accident but he sadly wanting in his makeup.

"There were many good things to tempt the palate, among them straw berries, which are a costly luxary in the dead of winter at Chicago. When Field's bowl of berries were

placed beside him, he looked at them Larkin saw in the colored man a great with the scrutinizing air of an epicure. opportunity to make money and induced and then, in a very emphatic way, him to play "Mazeppa," using a wild pushed them to one side, noticing which his host said. 'Aren't you fond of strawberries,

Mr. Field?' 'Yes, very much indeed, but they

The play went off lovely until it was spoil my appetite for prunes. "-- Washington Post.

Tribune.

His Girls. Mr. Wilcoz, the husband of the poetess of passion, is a common sense business man, with one big piece of soutiment in his di-position-that is his love for his wife. On one occasion, when he was traveling, he placed six or seven photographs of his wife on the mantel. of his room in the hotel. The pert chambermaid, whisking them off with her Dr. Holmes' library is valued at only feather duster, electrified the loving

sponse by exclaiming: "My! What a lot [3804. This has been thought a rather heary for a literary man who of girls you've got"'-Chicago Herald. | small had a lifelong fondness for books. But A Scattering Shot. Dr. Ho nes was not a binding worsalp "You ought to know better than to er, and hearly all of the best works in

put small coins into your mouth, " said | the world, in cheap, substantial bindthe old gentleman to the boy who had ings, can be bought for \$804. The very just blacked his boots. Whereupon three richly appareled la- ed in nomben -Boston Globe.

She-Even though you do not admire Browning, yea must admit he makes

neighbors a parrot was purchased, which many years ago-a desk on which he ed to cry, "For the poor, if you please!" a few lucky strokes of his pen. The result, it appears, has been high- desk passed from hand to hand and out ly satisfactory, pence and silver coin of his possession. He is now earnestly having been freely given in response to endeavoring to trace it and purchase it, the bird's appeal.

believing that rement business reverses The idea is capable of being applied and hard times will flee away if he can in a variety of ways. Parrots might be only stretch his legs once more under used, for example, to warn passersby of that same old desk."-Louisville Conthe proximity of wet paint on fences or | rier-Journal. shop fronts, or to remind people on en-

taring a house to wipe their feet. In fact, parrots might be made really Many cases of suicide have thus been useful members of society .- Youth's brought about by means of burning charcoal, of which one example may Companion.

Electric Freak In a Church. Recently there was an eclipse of the

came affected with great mental depreselectric light at Elm Road Baptist sion, which rendered life insupportable chapel, Southsea, and, curiously enough, to him. Retiring to a small room, he the pastor had chosen for his texts, locked the door, closed up crevices which Proverbs Ixniv, 20, "The candle of the might admit fresh air, lighted a charwicked shall be put out," and Psalm coal brazier, and with a second watch xvii, 28, "For thou wilt light my can-

before him noted down the time, todle: the Lord my God will enlighten gether with his sensations as the gas acmy darkness," a combination rather cumulated. cruel to the electric light, for when the He detailed the approach and rapid lights went out some of the congregaprogress of delirium until the writing tion went out also and obtained canbecame larger and larger, more and dles and lamps, whereupon service pro more confused, and at length illegible, ceeded. The pastor could not convenand the writer fell dead upon the floor. iently change his texts in consequence -Notes and Queries.

of what had happened, and he may have been prepared for the general titter which followed their announcement. The most splendid person I ever re-Lately a somewhat similar case occurred member seeing had a little pencil sketch in an American church, and the amusein his hand, evidently intended for ment was heightened by the action of a publication through Thackeray's good deacon who absentmindedly lighted a offices, which he left behind him on the match and applied it to one of the electable It was a very feeble sketch. It seemed

African Grosbecks.

scarcely possible that so grand a being should not be a bolder draftsman. The social grosbecks of South Africa He seemed to fill the bow window with live in large societies. They select a tree radiance, as if he were Apollo. He of considerable size, and literally cover leaned against his chair, with one elbow resting on its back, with shining studs and curls and boots .- "Chapters From Some Memoirs," Mrs. Ritchie. Doesn't Get Around In Time.

Tommy-Do you say your prayers evsry night? Jimmy-Yep.

"And does your maw say hers?" He Wanted the Contents. Yep.

"And does your paw?" "Naw. Paw don't need to. It's almost daylight when he gits to bed."-Cincinnati Tribune.

As a Gentle Reminder. Dimpleton-My father-in-law has a

birthday next week, and I must give him something.

Briggs-Have you decided what is

loveth a cheerful giver."-New York Herald.

tening to, and that was "Bonnie Doon."

Buskins were high boots made of velvet or other cloth and worn by ladies the droll mistake of saying that the and by ecclesiastics when celebrating English had but one melody worth lis-

"Bonnie Doon" was by Burns. The

Emperor Napoleon at St. Helena made

best books of the world are quite limitself taught, generally needing only a

dictionary and a grammar to master His Objection. any language he chose to learn.

one think, Mr. Chapleigh. He-Ya-a-a-s. That's precis object to him. -Harlem Life. the rites of the church.

tric lights. -- London Lightning.

it with grass roof, under which their common dwelling is constructed. The roof serves the double purpose of keeping off the heat and the rain, and 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to have the same shelter. The nests in this aerial ling are built in regular streets and closely rescuble rows of tenement

houses.