## It Was a Simple Matter Once



# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Snooty Street

We might, today, take a stroll along snooty Fifty-seventh street, home of Carnegie and Steinway halls, the steel skeleton of a new hotel, a silversmith's, a foreign automobile agency and numerous shops devoted to expensive and sometimes useful things.

Across the way from Carnegie is an unusually large plate glass window, and behind it a strangely arresting display—a cabin motor boat of yacht proportions. I have often gazed at it and wondered how they ever got it there, so far from the water. It has been there for a year or two, and right now it is in dry dock and painters are going over its hull. Even a dry-land boat must be kept shipshape.

For Doggie Farther along is a dog shop. No dogs are for sale, but merely the latest fashions in puppy accessories Wealthy dogs must have just the right things, you know, and here is the place to get them. There are jeweled muzzles, fancy leather leashes, collars that might grace a dowager and fine warm blankets. And dogs, too, must

of the few legacies she possesses from

his body after his assassination.

ner father. The ikon was found near

"I carry this ikon with me always,

cherishing it as a rare memento of

my unhappy father. Whatever may

have been said about him, my father

was the incarnation of sagacity and

with the power of clairvoyance. Many times he said: 'When I am dead the

dynasty will be overthrown.' Three

months after his assassination the

revolution broke out, bathing Russia

in bloodshed and sweeping away such

"My father was poor and after his

Rasputin's daughter is planning a

small fortunes as we possessed.

common sense and he was also gifted

be amused. So there are dog dolls- | rubber hounds which may be played with and chewed. And there's a jackin-the-box out of which pops a dog's head. Won't Suzette be surprised.

Orchids

There are several flower stores, and all feature orchids. New models of orchids come out oftener than next

## HAILED AS "COMER"



Charley Devens, who was one of the est backs on the Harvard football team last year, pictured in baseball uniform when he turned out for the Crimson diamond squad recently. Devens is rated by many scouts as being big league material of the future. His forte is pitching.

year's super-sixteen automobiles. This year the debutantes have chosen green orchids. And so the green orchids are the most expensive. Or perhaps it is the other way around. The debbies may have picked the flowers because of price. In one shop some green orchids are exhibited under a glass dome, just like the old artificial flower and hair exhibits in the stuffy parlors of yesteryear. Even on Fifty-seventh street, however, are to be found cutrate flowers. In one shop a beautiful orchid may be bought for \$1.50.

A Proud Man A gray-haired New Yorker whose

position in both the financial and artistic worlds is unquestioned is very inveterate theatergoer, he always takes care to arrive after the curtain has

On a recent trip he was, as usual perfectly groomed for every occasion, At times he could not resist showing

trousers hang better than mine!" (©, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Smothers in Straw

Saint-Brieuc, France.-A farm workand lost consciousness when he fell.

printed crepe. It features side band-

# Rasputin's Daughter Public Dancer

Paris, France.—The daughter of the monk Rasputin, who wielded powerful influence over the czarina of Russia, Mme. Marie Solovieva-Rasputin, earns a meager living as a cabaret dancer in Montmartre.

Since she came to France with many thousands of other Russians after the Red revolution, the daughter of Rasputin has experienced many vicissitudes and has worked in many humble stations in order to support herself and her two children.

"I consider myself lucky in being able to dance in the fashionable night resorts in the bright-light district of Paris, where thousands of Americans come to amuse themselves," Mme. Solovieva-Rasputin said. "I do not care for the cabaret, but I find it easier to dance than to work as a kitchen hand, as I was forced to do not long after I came here.

"I have been dogged by the same sinister influence which fate seemed to exercise over my father, because I was recently involved in a taxi smash and was unable to work for a time,

and it was only because of gifts from charitable people that I and my two daughters, seven and five years old, have been able to exist."

The daughter of the Russian monk is intensely religious. At night, after the bright lights of Montmartre are ed, she goes to her room and prays before the ikon, which is one

**DIPPING INTO** SCIENCE 

like six barrels of blood pass through the two ventricles of the heart every hour. In other words, the amount approximates 1,800 pounds, or 224 gallons. A writer estimates that one hour's

band was an officer in the army of Admiral Koltcha. When the Reds defeated the White army we fled from

death our plight was terrible. My hus-It is estimated that something Russia and sought refuge here in visit to the United States, where she hopes to lecture on her father and energy of the heart would raise his relations with the Russian impe-





## Children Sacrificed in Jericho

Jericho, Palestine.—The practice of by Professor Garstang on a visit to child-sacrifice on the site of Jericho the excavations at old Jericho where in the Bronze age was revealed by inspection of the latest excavations made here under direction of the British archeologist, Prof. Walter Garstang.

Tragic aspects of ancient life with-In the walled city before the Israelite conquest were revealed during excevation of the bones of children killed sacrificially in the years prior to Joshua's successful assault on the

The correspondent was accompanied

WINS GERMAN HONOR



Miss Birdeena Gowen of San Francisco, to whom fell the honor of being appointed a member of the eduentional council of Berlin. Miss Gowen is the first and only American woman to be so honored by the Prussian minister of arts and sciences

the Sir Charles Marston expedition has been working some time.

The defensive citadel, twelve feet thick of exceptional height, was be-lieved to have been built about 2,000 C. But the excavations have changed many previous assumptions about old Jericho, which was cursed and burned by Joshua.

The expedition has discovered that the earlier city had the largest wall and that the city began to decline and lose population, making necessary the building of smaller and more easily protected walls in later centuries. The theory that an earthquake

Jericho, will be worked out by the expedition next, as this season's

work will end shortly. The biblical version is that Joshua was instructed to have his priests march around the wall seven days, blowing trumpets and then, on the seventh day, all the people shouted with a great shout and the wall fell flat and they marched in. The inhabitants of the besieged city were then slain and the city itself-burned.

In the burned city, as it is exposed today, the remains of charred corn in a bin were seen which were there when the Israelites marched over the fallen wall.

LOITERING

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There is, of course, imminent danger in traveling too rapidly, as many people can attest.

make waste, and the longest way round is not infrequently the shortest way home. We are likely to get into trouble of various sorts if we go too fast. I was myself startled by

policeman's bell and handed a ticket as I was coming down Western avenue, not long ago, which cost me ten dollars and an hour's delay when, if I had gone more deliberately I should have saved my | way. It was characteristic of Arnold

money and arrived home in adequate time to meet the engagement which I was making unfortunate haste to

But there is such a thing as taking too much time, of dawdling along and getting nothing done; of watching the pictures on the wall when we should be having the eyes on the book or the problem.

Thomas Arnold, the great master of Rugby, enjoyed the out-of-doors and one of his chief out-of-door delights consisted in taking long walks. His biographer says of him: "He hated loitering," and quite as feelingly he disliked going alone. Mrs. Arnold was not so young as her husband; nor was she as fleet of foot, but she always went with her husband. Since she could not walk as fast as he, she rode a little gray pony and one of the stipulations had to be that the pony should, without urging, be able to get over the ground at the rate of at least four miles an hour. The two could often be seen together on the roads about Ambleside and Grasmere; she sitting upright upon the little active beast and he striding along be-side her, with no loitering on the

to go at things with energy and push | so was beaten by his slow competitor, whatever he undertook quickly through to completion. If he did not like loitering when he was out for a walk, he disliked it equally when it came to any other task or problem which was his for accomplishment or solution. "Get a thing done, when you have undertaken it," was Arnold's

It was the loitering of the hare which caused him to lose the race with the tortoise. He was by far the better runner and could have won 'hands down," as we now say, but, having begun his task, he lay down in the furrow and went to sleep, and Men do their work so today. Ben-

son told me twenty years ago that he had a book underway, but he is a loiterer and it is not yet written Gould has been going to improve his business house and bring his equipment and his methods up to date, but he loiters on the job and in the mean time his competitors have gotten the edge on him. Rusk is behind with his school work; not because he has lacked time. He has dawdled along; he has loitered and the result is dis

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### "Children's Corner" in Cathedral



In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city, there has just been completed this "Children's Corner." It has a small altar, prayer desk, flowers and Biblical stories, and will be for the exclusive use of child

off a bit, and once he paraded the length of his private train in his lounging pajamas—an exquisite creation of blue trimmed with red, and set off with a red stock tie. All went well until one morning

when the stop-over at a fashionable country club called for a golf outfit. He was as pleased as usual with his habiliments until he saw his secretary. "Come here," he shouted, infuriated. "What do you mean by this? Your

er near here met his death in an un-usual fashion. He slipped on a stone His face was buried in some straw

IN PRINTED CREPE



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they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Pain !

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

The Monster

Mr. Knagg-Doctor Trimmer tells me I'll have to go somewhere where I'll have perfect peace and quiet. Mrs. Knagg-I always did mistrust that doctor. Now he's trying to sepa-

"Suffered Untold Misery"



men. One doctor advised an operation. But I now am a well woman, by taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, one of the 'Prescription', and two vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets'. I hope all who read this will straightway do as I did and renew their youth."—Mrs. Ida M. Thompson, Gardenside Bldg., Polk State School. All dealers.

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Come In for Criticism The so-called rock-dust barriers, which are being recommended by the bureau of mines to prevent the tragic, progressive explosions which take so many lives in the mines of the country, are effective only when properly

Polk, Pa.—"It would be impossible to find words to the find words tell how much Dr. Pierce's remedies have helped me. I words, the hinged shelves, upon which are placed large energials. have helped me. I used to suffer untold misery at times, about three hours after eating. There was such a soreness on pressure of the abdomen. One doctor advised an operation. But I now am a well woman, by taking the suffer and the ciently large opening above the dust for the flames to go leaping through. Other shelves have been found so

sturdily erected that no ordinary rush of air from an explosion would unseat them. Nothing short of a heavy charge of dynamite would get them into action .- Washington Star.

"I can't remember the words of hat new song," said the girl, returning from the show.

"That makes it easier," answered her father. "Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget the tune."—London Tit-Bits.

A torpid liver prevents proper food ssimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. They're Sugar Coated. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

In Position to Know "Does the boss know the scaffold-

i's come down?" "'E ought to-'e's underneath it." -London Tit-Bits.

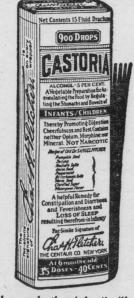
Much of the silence that is golden is purchased with hush money.

Some people are pleasant to talk

# When Babies

There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can

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ly up into young husb breakfast table. hesitation Dick c chair, bent and whistling noisily word to her, he h Dick's silence nerves. For thre hadn't spoken a

Until he spoke wanted to be sti Dick's kiss, pur delivered, had bed artificial nothing lence seemed to little farther from From the mom They were new to

yet made any fri

She put the sma fect order, chan; the furniture as f she put on her th and went to mar figure brought j butcher, baker an Coming back wi ket, Betty was as tle tableau being front steps of

upon the steps, a beside her. The if they had done long time. Betty heard. "N front steps in a r longer, lady."

"I'll sit where please," retorted and mind your ov got any." "I can't allow it thing, because th "Mrs. Olson is quietly. "If you a

"I'm tuckered spells, too," said to her feet. "I was coming on w It's a good ways tion. Why, they tions so pesky un "My goodness! the way from

Betty. "I did. First walking, there w Policemen kinda my boy was a somewhere round of Dick Britton?' ly at Betty. "My goodness "Dick's my hush

our dear Aunt M

Dick," sighed Au

I'd come and see

married? You're Betty took Au apartment. She and babied her hot tea. Aunt she hadn't had h got her own brea Meanwhile, Bet creasing complexi pected visitor. I a little reticent ab best ever, presen but set. First, sl get a job in tov want me to marr Pratt. a neighbor Aunt Mary will e only had Aunt but she had con Pine Grove to see as a rival to E make good in Au how could she ex and Dick were forlorn hope! M in! That would By 6:30 Betty's

with suspense. fortably with he surprise Dick. A talked about Dick was only a couple Mary had raised how, but Dick wa "I'm a bit stub safed Betty. Aunt Mary sh

She sighed tempe "Well. maybe spite of that," sh At 6:75 Dick bo fresh, his eyes br than ten hours of He saw Aunt Ma "Well, for cran had her in his bo After a mome

"Don't you see yo Betty had fled to