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He sought for Fame Off

He sought for Werlth

Which blinded him and weighed him

"Presently the woman caught my eye and said: 'I beg your pardon, but will you tell me the exact time? My

should have been if I had told her the same thing in so many words.

"At Willesden Junction another passenger got in. This time it was a young lady who was evidently expected by the elder lady.

"By and by my attention was aroused in spite of myself by hearing the elder lady mention my name. You Ill?" she soon said, 'I had to come to-day because John has asked that tiresome Johnston to spend a week with us ,and of course it wouldn't do for me to be away.'

"Just then the elder lady began one "Just then the elder lady began one of those nervous and hurried searches for her purse which women when traveling are so prone to make.

"It is gone! she exclaimed; 'and I am sure that fellow in the corner picked my pocket when I was looking out of his window."

"He could not have done that,' replied the niece, 'for I was looking at him at the time, and he never once took his hands or his eyes away from his newspaper."

"My dear child! Do you suppose you are quick enough to watch the

his newspaper.

"My dear child! Do you suppose you are quick enough to watch the motions of a professional pickpocket? That man has my purse. I am perfect ly sure of it; and I shall give him in charge the moment we get to Rugby.

"It was clear that I must bolt from the carriage the instant the train reached the Rugby platform, and before a policoman could be called. The train was already slowing, and I hastly gathered up my rug and this shirt is made are fine and sheer

rhat man has pieced my pocket, said Mrs. Scoble as soon as the policeman opened the door. Search him and you'll fird my purse in his possession. It is marked 'A. D. S. and has four five-pound notes, two rovereigns, and some change in it, be sides my ticket." "What do you say to the?" in sides my ticket."

"What do you say to this?" the policeman saked me, evidently in pressed with the cartainty of my guili.

"Simply that it len't true, I replied. 'I know actoing of the hady's purse, and I can easely convince you that I am a respectable person."

"My goodniesa! exclaimed my accuser. 'Why, the fellow isn't deaf and dumb. That shows what a

"I rose up to follow the policeman, and my foot struck against something that was lying on the floor of the car-riage. I stopped and picked it up. It

was the missing pures.
"Is that your purse, madam?" I asked, as I held it up. You must have dropped it when you were looking out

"It shat your purse, madam? I asked, as I held it up. You must have dropped it when you were looking out of my window."

So that he could we ke straight no more, And went erratically where Right and Wrong held sway. He sought for Power And found a hard, high chair, Wherein he sat And cursed his awful tuck. White men, like puppets, Howed and fawned beneath himbursh. Howed and fawned beneath himbursh. How and a full-grown flower, Fragrant and sweet and puve, And every petal held a grain of honey On which he feasted—And the loy of simple life then held him low, And lost him in oblivion.

JOHNSTON'S CASE

I know this story is true, for Johnston told it to me himself, and has has not imagination enough to invent an antroth.

He told me that if you should attempt to enter into conversation with a fellow passenger in a Chicago train he probably would present you with the card will a fellow passenger in a Chicago train he probably would present you will be card in question as a delicate hint that he wanted to be left in peace.

"I am going down to Warwick-silire to-morrow," I said —continued Johnston—to spend a few days with Scoble, and I'll take this card with me. If some one insists on talking to me when I'm reading my paper I'll try what handing him the card will do.

"I took the train had given her a florid color, and I could see that the desire of condemning the weather and oxposing the wickelness of a cabman was strong within her.

"Presently the woman caught my eye and said: "Deep your pardon, but life the life woman of a side that the desire of condemning the weather and oxposing the wickelness of a cabman was strong within her.

"Presently the woman caught my eye and said: "Deep your pardon, but will you tell me the exact time?" My will you tell me the exact time? My life you tell me the exact time? My life you tell me the exact time? My life you do not have a surface with an almost frightend expension.

"Presently the woman caught my eye and said: The groun pardon, but will you tell me the exact time?" My

"The niece was the first to speak."
Uncle, she said, there has been a mistake that would have been perfectly awful if Mr. Johnston had not been a

will you tell me the exact time? My cabman—

"But here I handed the woman the Chicago card I had received the day before.

"She read it and then said 'O, indeed! So sorry. Pray excuse me, and then lapsed in slience, while I resumed my newspaper and congratulated myself on the efficacy of the American plan of dealing with railway hores.

"It is true that my conscience did give an occasional twinge, for the distinction between telling a lie and handing a person a ready-made lie printed on a card was not very perceptible. I asked myself whether in giving the woman a card with the words, Tam deaf and dumb, I had not been guilty of lying as certainly as I should have been if I had told her the same thing in so many words.

"At Willesden Junction another" -Pall Mall.

FINE WHITE SHIRTS.

High Prices Paid by Some Men for This Item of Their Apparel.

A man can buy a good, well-made, well-fitting white shirt for a dollar; he can buy other white shirts for less than that; and then he can get shirts with us, and of course it wouldn't do for me to be away.

"But, auntie," said the other, 'how do you know that he is tiresome if you have never seen him?

"I know it, for one thing, because John's friends always are tiresome. It does seem as if he deliberately chose the most stupid men he could find and asked them down to Greencroft, just to make life a burden to me. And then, my dear, for another thing, I tried to read this detestable Johnston's books. Anything more stupid and silly you can't possibly imagine.

"So I was actually traveling in the same carriage with Scoble's wife and nluce, and the former was dreading my arrival at her house and looking. niece, and the former was dreading my arrival at her house and looking upon me as a tiresome ausance.

"The two ladies talked on, but happily seemed to forget the existence of the unfortunate Johnston. Once Mrs. Scoble came to the window where I was sitting, to point out something to her niece, and the swaying of the carriage nearly threw her on my lap.

and sometimes with the line horizontal Subdued in effect as the pattern is, the pique-bosomed shirt might nevertheless seem to some men rather fanciful; but there can be no doubt that many of the fine shirts of this character are thoroughly artistic productions. A shirt of this kind, as iscomes from the hands of the expert ironer, with the delicate pique pattern showing faintly in absolutely fauitless lines upon a bosom so ironed that it has a slight convexity of outline and the perfect uniformity of a shield, is certainly an object that is agreeable to the eye.

Figue-bosomed shirts are worn chiefly by young men. Of all the high-

"It was clear that I must bolt from the carriage the instant the train reached the Rugby platform, and before a policeman could be called. The train was already slowing, and I hastliy gathered up my rug and umbrella, and prepared to move toward the door.

"No, you don't, my man!' said Mrs. Scoble, rising and taking possession of the door by the simple process of thrusting half of her ample person through the window.

"I saw at once that the game was up.

"That man has picked my pocket, said Mrs. Scoble as soon as the policeman opened the door. "Search him and you'll fird my purse in his apparel, and to be able to with stand any scrutiny, he had his shirts made with collars as well as cuffs attached.

Men that wear shirts of these sorts

Men that wear shirts of these sorts buy four or five dozen of them a year, or perhaps more; they don't wear them after signs of wear appear and the shirts go often to the laundry, which helps to wear them out. It is a common thing for men ordering such shirts to order, say, two dozen at a time, having one dozon perhaps, sent to their country house and one dozon sent to their city house; and the purchasers of goods of this kind are not confined to customers from this city and neighborhood.—N. Y. Sun.

Horses may be kept free from equalled for piles, injuries and skin the children's favorite remedy. It is the original witch hazel salve. Beware of all counteratt. Armstrong's.

PAPER TEETH.

The Latest Thing in Dentistry is Cheap.

Paper teeth are the latest thing in dentistry. For years some substance has been sought for which could replace the composition commonly employed for making teeth, and a fortune awaited the man who was lucky enough to hit upon the right material. Although paper has some disadvantages, they are small compared to its many qualifications, and paper teeth are likely to be used exclusively—at least until more perfect material is

Up to this time chins has been used Up to this time china has been used almost exclusively, but it presents so many disadvantages that denists have always been on the lookout for some other substance which could replace it. Not only does china not resist the action of saliva and turn black, but china affects the nerves of the laws.

People who wear false teeth often complain of suborbital neuralgia, and this is put down by many dentiats as being caused by the heat or cold acting on the china or porcelain. Porcelain or mineral composition also is liable to chip or break, and for these reasons have never been satisfactory. The paper teeth are made of papter mache, which is submitted to a tremendous pressure until it is as hard as required. Their peculiar composition renders them cheap, and the price of a set of teeth will go down considerably owing to the new invention.

ion.

The color of the papier mache can also be made to vary, which is an im-portant point, as no two sets of teeth are identical in color, some teeth hav-ing a strong yellowish cast, while oth-ers are bluish white. In order, there-fore, to obtain the right tint the color-ing matter has only to be introduced into the mixture before the tooth is cast in order to match the other teeth exactly. It is in this particular that china teeth often fail to appear natural, their color differing from the other teeth in the mouth and showing that the tooth is artificial.—Pearson's

Expenses of Dreyfus Defence. One feature of the Dreyfus case has ot been fully touched upon—the exone feature of the Drayins case has not been fully touched upon—the exceedingly large sum of money which the Dreyfus family has been forced to spend. The trial of 1894 cost a very fair sum, limited, chiefly, however, to lawyers fees. The large outlay was caused by the efforts of the family to discover the real culprit after the departure of the unfortunate prisoner for Devil's Island. M. Mathlens Dreyfus employed two sets of detectives. The French detectives were watched by a set of English detectives, and the family, of course, footed the bills in both instances. This work went on for two or three years, until the discovery of the famous petit bleu designating Esterhary as the culprit. Then came the expenses leading to the revision of the case, the lawyers and the memoirs and other documents which had to be published. But the deserved compensation given documents which had to be published. But the deserved compensation given M. Mornard, M. Demange and M. Labori was not the only outlay which the Dreyfus family had to support at Rcnnes. As they lost their suit, they had to pay all the witnesses a round sum of nearly \$10,000. Thus Dreyfus was placed in the curious position of paying the carfare and the board bills of his deadliest enemies. It is estimated that up to the present more than \$200,000 has been employed in this brave fight.—Paris Letter in the Chicago Record.

Chicago Record.

Doubling a Stage Mob. It is generally admitted that one of the most realistic stage effects of modern days is that of the music hall modern days is that of the missic han scene in "Hearts Are Trumps." The great (apparent) depth of the audi-torium shown on the stage at Drury Lane is the result of a very ingenious device. The sea of faces representing the music hall audience is only half human—that is to say, each of the supers is "doubled" by means of a mask on the back of his head. These masks are visible to the audience only when reflected on a mirror at the back of the stage. Here we have a decided improvement on the old-fashloned method of multiplying a crowd or an army by means of distressingly unreal figures painted on a backcloth.

—London Chron! le.

Costly Wardrobes. Elizabeth Petrovna, Empress of Russia, daughter of Peter the Great, had 15,000 dresses at the time of her death. She was generally styled the Humane Elizabeth, because of z vow she made never to inflict capital pun-ishment during her reign. She was, however, extravagantly luxurious, as however, extravagantly luxurious, as shown by her having at her death 15, 200 unused dresses in her wardrobe. She died in 1781, in the twenty-first year of her reign and the fity-third year of her age. Queen Elizabeth, who reigned in England from 1558 to 1803, was also given to extravagance. 1503, was also given to extravagance in the matter of dress, and at her death left upward of 2,000 dressen, all of them fit for use, and having been occasionaly worn by her

A Dwarf Queen.

Probably the smallest monarch is Probably the smallest monarch in the world reigns over the Hindoo van-sal state of Bhopaul and governs a people of more than 1,000,000 aouls. The dwarf is a woman, Djihan-Berum by name, but although she is about 50 years old she does not appear larg-er than a child of 10. Her dimiuntive size does not prevent her, however, from holding the reins of government with a firm hand, and in her realm with a firm hand, and in her realm-quiet and order are supreme.

China's Fast Cruiser.

The fastest cruiser in the world has recently been completed for China. The new cruiser is to be known as the "Hai Tien," of 4,000 tons, and uner natural draught will have a speed of 26.3 knots per hour. At this rate she would, from the Atlantic in about four and one-half days.

No Landlords There Rented houses are unknown in Jetmore, Kan. Every house is occupied by its owner. The town has about 375 inhabitants.

Immense Nordle Output. A needle factory in the east makes 70,000 000 needles every week.

Mrs. J. K. M. ler, Newton Hamilton, Pa., writer. "I think DeWitt's little early risers did me witch hazel salve the grandest salve more good than any pills I ever more good than any pills I



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