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#### 500,000 THEATER-GOERS.



CAREFUL estimate makes it prohable that at least 360,000 persons attend theaters in New York on week days, and 500,000 on Sundays. This means that as a factor in the life of the people the theater stands second only to the public schools. It must at once be added that of these 300,000 or

500,000 not 20 per cent are found at Broadway theaters. or, indeed, at any of the standard theaters. This fact at once throws the theater problem into its right prospective. The plays presented on Broadway are subject to violent criticism just now and have even aroused the reforming ire of the Board of Aldermen; but what of the 600-odd theaters swarming in the tenement districts and offering food wholesome or polsonous to the immigrant, the child and the workingman? There are over 500 moving picture shows in Greater New York, seating from 150 to 300 people, situated in the tenement a. ficts, giving a dozen performances a day-veritable institutions in the life of the people. But they are practically unregulated.

On the constructive side, it must be remembered, that no agency in New York at this moment draws as the moving picture show draws. It reaches a broad stratum of people not reached by the recreation centers or the social settlements. Moving pictures, because of their cheapness and often their real excellence, represent the theater liself to the great majority of the wage-carners. They are a social force of commanding importance, whether for good or for ill-a force which must be used and developed .- Charities and the Commons.

## LET THE COLLEGE BE KEPT CLEAN.



HE public was recently entertained but not edified by newspaper accounts of a young male student at the University of Chicago who had appeared and danced in the costume of a degenerate female of ancient history. Such performances, and the queer teste that engages in them, tolerates them,

applauds them and considers them "smart," must inspire most men with disgust. They suggest the advisability of a quiet but rigid inquiry into the social conditions and tendencies in which such incidents arise.

The "female impersonator" on the professional stage is a repellant spectacle. To be offended by similar spectacles in private life is something that all men, especially all young men, should be spared. Furthermore, and apart from the bad taste of such performances, it is certainly not the business of colleges and universities to encourage, tolerate or even wink at enterprises or amusements of the student body which tend to make young men effeminate or young women masculine.

Each sex has its place and its work on earth, and the place and work of one is not the place and work of the other. Whenever and wherever it becomes fashlouable or is regarded as in any sense interesting or laudaable for men to try to be like women or women to try

### CZAR HAS FIVE CHILDREN.

Buby of the Family Is Heir Apparent

to the Russian Throne. Czar Nicholas of Russin and his con- foods, if allowed to remain in contact at regular intervals, because there is sort, Alexandra Feedorovna, who was with the teeth set up an acid fer- no matter in which prevention is so Princess Alix of Hesse, whose grand- mentation, during which the bacteria surely better than cure as in the care mother was the late Queen Victoria of which are produced literally feed upon of the teeth .- Youth's Companion. England, have five lively children-four | the teeth, first cating away the ename! and when that is gone rowing down and a boy. The boy, who is in the high position as heir apparent to into the dentine until the pulp of the the throne of all the Russias, is the tooth is exposed. As soon as they reach the nerve of the tooth a terrible toothbaby of the family. His name is Alexis Nicholalevitch, ache announces the fact.

## A MISNAMED EXHIBIT.

Beings Joy to the Museum Visitors and Worries the Curator.

A curator at the Metropolitan Mueum of Art is threatened with insanity, the cause being a small misnamed exhibit in the gallery outside his office

"Twenty times a day," declared the narassed man, "people discover that that china statuette out in the Franka collection is named General Washington instead of Benjamin Franklin. They they burst in here and announce their discovery and wonder that no one ever noticed it before. Half my time is spent in explaining that we know it well, that it was simply a mistake of the potter who labeled 1: in France over a century ago, and that we cannot change it nor wouldn't if we differ.

"Of course I tell them this courte-

pusty and patiently, and you know what

a strain that is when you are going

over the same thing for the thousandth

time! I'd latch the door, only there

are too many employes seeking me all

day long, so here I must sit and listen

to the names of George Washington

and Benjamin Franklin repeated a mil-

lion times till I wish that neither of

those glorious patriots had ever lived.

And it's driving me insane, I tell you;

Just then the door opened and a lady

General Washington, but I'm sure ---- "

And the weary curator, being a South-

erner, rose smillingly to his task .- New

"There's a statue out here named

it's driving me insune !"

opped in with:

York Times.



crowd of call boys awaiting orders. In because it was so full of fuel. Seventhe center of the crowd was Pete thirty came, but yet Berkley was not

"No, you don't know how to put in his run, and, of course, the first ena shovel of coal. I'll bet the whole gineer who appeared for a later train lot of you couldn't hit the door. If I was sent out with Berkley's engine. once got the chance, you'd see we doln' like this," cried Pete, and he picked the yards at all that night, and the up an old shovel that steed alongside night foreman had taken down in his the round house in which the waiting engines were groaning and wheezing. and then went through some motions to to say, that name was Andy Simpson's, show how he would do were he a fire-

You've got the shovel left-handed. The said good-natured but surewd Andy son should be discharged, for Berkley Simpson. The other boys knew he was had come down the third day and anright and now began to snicker at grily declared that he had not been

shovel right or left handed? Get away, rather liked Andy's straightforward blew his long whistle for the railroad and don't you dare to take hold of that shovel. Get away now, or I'll hit you

never know nothin' again."

other in daring manner.

of Pete. Andy's just been doin' a couple of stunts with the shovel," was the false

when he looked back and said :

"Well, since you are both so anxious come into my office, as I have a little business for you to attend to."

## ONE OF US TWO.

The day will dawn when one of us shall harken In vain to hear a volce that has grown dumb; And morns shall fade, noons pale, and shadows darken While sad eyes watch for feet that never come.

One of us two must some time face existence Alone with usemories that but sharpen pain; And these sweet days shall shine back in the distance Like dreams of Summer dawns in nights of rain.

One of us two, with fortured heart half broken, Shall read long-treasured letters thro' salt tears ; Shall kkes with anguished lips each cherished token That speaks of these love-crowned, delicious years.

One of us two shail find all light, all heauty, All joy on earth, a tale forever done ; Shall know henceforth that life means only duty-O God! O God! have pity on that one.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



Casey, boasting as usual. in sight. Some one must be sent on

> Engineer Berkley dld not appear at memorandum book the name of the boy who had been sent to call him. Strange The next evening Berkley did not come

man. to take his engine out on the road, "You wouldn't stand that way at all. and again the name of Simpson went down in the foreman's book. The same engineer would throw you out of the thing happened the third day, with the engine if you stood on his side of the result that the night foreman left word cab. Let me show you how to do it." for the day foreman that Andy Simp-

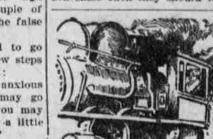
called. However, he gave just a little

squint of surprise when he was told What's the diff" when you're only that Simpson had been sent after him standin' on the ground, whether you each time, for, crabbed as he was, he

> WBYB. But greater was the surprise of the

With that Pete lifted up the shovel He thought the matter over, and he down from the engine they holsted him and was about to bring it down on could not remember that there had the head of Andy when around the en- ever been a complaint made against round and round the office. But that gine shed came the foreman. He cast, that boy before. But since that was a glance at the two boys facing each the order he must do his duty. So he

eral of the boys that when young Shapson came back they should tell him to



passenger on her trip up the road, How many tons of coal will the ter of 24's engine carry?"

There was silence for a minute, as if not one of them knew; then came the answer, "Nine," from Andy Simpson.

"That is correct," said the foreman, "and that is the amount of coal that you will have to shovel before you reach the yards again. Go and get on the engine at once and do your work so that Englacer Lane shall have no cause for complaint. But stop a minute. Several days ago I gave orders that you were to be discharged at the end of the week. I have since investigated the cause of complaint against you r d find that you have been performing your duty faithfully, so that you may come to work again pert. week. Success to you, my boy."

The foreman had scarcely finished speaking when there went up a shost for Andy that made the old office ring.

Then the boys picked him up and carried him to the engine, which was already hooked to the passenger, ready to start. Andy's head was all ha a muddle, and he hardly knew what he was doing until he felt the big hand, of Engineer Lane take him by the shoulder.

"All you've got to do, my lad, is to take that spoon and give it to her; the old 'speeder' will do the rest," was the engineer's advice, as he pulled the throttle and the train began to move.

Andy never worked harder in his life. He not only shoveled the coal, but he put it into the furnace so 14 steamed its best, and before he knew 12 he was whirling along the country at the rate of a mile a minute. Number 24 was an accommodation train and it only went up the road forty miles and back. The big engineer would look down and smile with satisfaction at his little fireman.

"Don't work too hard, my lad," would be his exhortation now and then. "She's workin' easy and has plenty of steam."

On the return trip the boy began tofeel pretty tired, but he had too much grit to show any signs of weariness. It was the proudest time of his life.

"How I will surprise father and mother with the good news!" thought he

It was almost dark as Engineer Lane yards. Andy climbed upon his seat

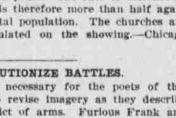
and looked out of the cab window. day foreman when he came to the He saw the boys standing on the platoffice and read the note left for him. form waiting for him. As he stepped upon their shoulders and carried him was not all. When they were through with him Engineer Lane took him into inquired for Andy, but found him out the office and told the foreman how the "little fellow" had worked. "I wish I always had as good a fireman," said he

> Andy Simpson was the first of all the call boys to become a fireman. But he did not remain long in that position. for he soon learned the ways of the locomotive and was advanced to the position of engineer, the honor that he had so much longed for.

As for Pete Casey, he was never seen in the railroad yards after the day that Andy fired the passenger. The foreman had investigated and found that it was none other than Pete who had been erasing his own name from its position opposite that of Engineer

Berkley, and placing that of Andy there

instead, so that Andy should be blamed



flery Hun no longer struggle under a sulphurous canopy. The lines of Tennyson in

roll of distant guns summons them from their partners. The battlefield during the most tremendous grapple may be as smiling as a plain of Provence, and the song of birds may be heard as missiles weighing a ton

the nation, and this is a growth of 66 per cent in the last eighteen years. The number of ministers in 1008, 165,725, indicates a growth of 49 per cent in the period. And the number of churches, 213,049, shows also a growth of 49 per cent.

to be like men we have an era and a community stamp-

ing themselves as decadent. Especially is this the case

when the imagined performances of ancient degenerates

are selected for so-called "artistic" illustration. Such

performances are not "artistic" in any sense of the word.

They aeither instruct, edify nor even entertain healthy

minds. They suggest the need for turning on the hose

or burning sulphur and applying disinfectants .-- Chicago

THE GROWTH OF THE CHURCHES.

recorded growth, and the increase of the last year is not

The figures show a net increase for 1908 of 2,835 min-

isters, 1.874 churches and 720.647 communicants. The

growth of the Catholic church is, of course, included,

The most interesting feature of the statistics is a com-

parison with similar statistics of 1890. The total num-

ber of communicants to-day is put at 34,282,543, or al-

most 40 per cent of the entire estimated population of

though the statistics come from a Protestant source.

NE of the denominational religious publica-

tions which secures statistics each year on

the growth of the church population of the

United States has just published figures

which show a smaller increase in 1908

than in 1907. The earlier year was, how-

ever, phenomenal in certain details of the

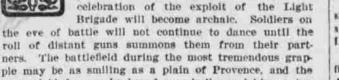
That this growth is really of great significance appears when one compares it with the total growth of the country in population in the same period. Of course, the 1908 population figure must be an estimate, but if one takes the estimate used by government authorities at Washington one is safe enough. On this basis the growth of our population has been only just about 40 per cent in the eighteen years. The rate of increase in church communicants is therefore more than half again as rapid as that in total population. The churches are indeed to be congratulated on the showing .- Chicago Record-Herald.

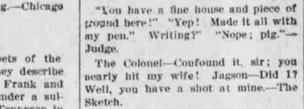
## TO REVOLUTIONIZE BATTLES.

will be necessary for the poets of the future to revise imagery as they describe the conflict of arms. Furlous Frank and

are hurled through the air .- New York Globe.

# Judge. Sketch.





mr.

Leader.

reason of the lodgment of particles of most important part of the child's early food between the teeth or in small de- training. A simple alkaline toothwash

-The Tatler. pressions and dents. Certain kinds of or cream should be used once a day, food, especially sugars and starchy and the dentist should be consulted

Record-Herald.

Direct Answers.

nearly hit my wife! Jagson-Did 1? Well, you have a shot at mine .-- The "Judge, did you ever try an absinthe frappo?" "No; but I've tried

a lot of fellows who have."-Cleveland Ethel-Jack simply raved over my

figure and my complexion. Maud-And is he still in the asylum?-The Clubwoman. "She said she'd marry me if I felt the same way a year from then." "Did

you?" "Yes, but toward another girl." "Why marry at all?" asks Lady Arthur Paget. One reason is that most of the ladies insist upon it .-- Chicago

"What broke up the suffragette parade?" "A department store hung out Berkley's call was one of the tough-

Johnny-The camel can go eight Pete's mistake. tays without water. Freddy-So could "No you don't show me nothin'. if ma would let me .- Harper's Ba-

with it, and if I hit you once you i

"Nothin', nothin' at all. Me aud

The foreman turned around to go away, but had taken only a few steps

to do something, you, Pete, may go and call Berkley, and Andy you may

If Pete was angry before he was mad

"What's the matter here?" he asked on a call. Then he left word with sev-

reply from Pete.

There are three causes behind all and he is a grand duke. As crown



CHILDREN OF THE RUSSIAN AUTOCRAT.

they become unhealthy.

prince he is known officially as the this trouble-improper food, wrong sign and take a rubber's position with Ozarevitche. In some European court ways of eating and lack of cleanliness, him. tists he is referred to as the Cesare- The mistake of serving too much overwitch. He was born in 1904; Olga in cooked, soft food is responsible for getting now," he said, 1895, Tatiana in 1897, and Anastasia much of the trouble, and this is just as in 1901

## DECAY OF THE TEETH.

The Three Principal Causes-Food That is Cleansing in Effect.

Of all physical aliments to which the human race is subject decay of the teeth is perhaps the most general and widespread. This is true at least of modern times, for examination of an- effect upon the teeth. Mechanically cient skulls has shown that although they remove masses of soft decomposteeth they did not suffer to such an extent as we do to-day. The examination of the school children of the present germs which are needed to fight the your old place." bad ones, for it should be remembered. day betrays an appalling state of when it is said that the month is alaffairs in this regard.

ways full of bacteria that the good We know that the tooth itself is covered with a shield of enamel which is germs are making a brave fight there intended to remain intact and preserve as well as everywhere else in the hody. the dentine, or real tooth material,

The negroes of Africa are simple and direct in speech. It never occurs to them, writes R. H. Milligan in "The Jungle Folk in Africa," that the purpose of language is to conceal thought,

and to commiserate the African for his color is a waste of sympathy. In illustration of this Mr. Milligan gives an amusing conversation with one of his piacently. "The unfortunate part of and he seldom asked them to ride back pupils. One day, when I was talking to

Bojedi, something in the course of the conversation prompted me to ask him whether he would like to be a white man. He replied respectfully but emphhatically in the negative. I wished News.

to know his reason. He hesitated to tell me; but I was insistent, and at last he replied : "Well, we think that we are better-

looking." I gasped when I thought of the vast-

ly Ill-looking faces I had seen in the jungles, and in apology for myself, I said : "But you have not seen us in our

own country, where there is no malaria. and where we are not yellow and green.'

He quietly asked what color we were in our own country, to which I promptly replied. "Pink and white." Looking at me steadily for a mo-

ment, he remarked : "Mr. Milligan. If I should see you

in your own country I don't believe I should know you."

Taking It Out in Trade,

The moral of the story printed below, which is quoted from the New York Tribune, is that a young man who contemplates changing his occupation or position should take care that the bargain he makes with his new employer is definite. There is also another moral-for employers.

The proprietor of a certain Turkishbath establishment, seeing a stronglooking young man working in a butcher's shop, and being impressed by his magnificent muscles, told him to re-"I'll give you more than you are

The young butcher, resigning in good true for little children as it is for faith, turned up the next morning at

aduits. The teeth were given us to the bathhouse. blie with and to shew with, and if they "Well," said the proprietor to him. are defrauded of their natural work "T'll put you on at once. What did you get at the butcher's?"

In addition to this, certain articles "Six dollars and my week's meat," of food, such as raw apples and auts, returned the young man. which call for mastication before swal-"What did that amount to?"

lowing, are absolutely cleansing in their "About three dollars." "Well," said the proprietor, "I offered you more to come here, didn't 15 the ancients suffered from decaying ing material. Besides this, masticating [11] give you six dollars in money and promotes the flow of saliva, which in four dollars' worth of baths weekly. its turn helps the growth of the good That is a dollar more than you got at

> As 14 Scoms. "What makes you say he made his money easily?" "Don't you know? All he did was

write a play." Finally a tooth brush should be the from the assaults of harmful germs first birthday present, and its regular It's a mighty mean grocer who puts formed in the mouth, principally by and persistent use should be made a a screen over his apple barrels.

i sign nnno Birmingham Age-Herald. "I've had to give a great many wed-

ding presents." declared he. "So have I." responded she. "Suppose we marry and get square with our friends?" "If I were you I wouldn't be a fool, the scheduled time. Then, too, Berk-Diggs." "True," replied Diggs, com-

it is that you are yourself."-The Circle.

"My daughter's music," said the proud parent, "cost us a lot of money," out" by the time they reached the "indeed !" rejoined the visitor. "Did round house again. If Berkley did arsome neighbor sue you?"-Chicago in time.

Barber (rather slowly)-Beg pardon, sir, but your hair is turning a bit gray. Victim-Shouldn't wonder. Look at the time I've been here .-- Chicago Daily News.

Club Doctor (with view to diagnosis) And now, my man, what do you his mouth shut. Simpson can look for drink? Patient (cheerfully)-Oh-er another job now," were some of the ex--well, doctor, I'll leave that to you --

Bystander. Mrs. De Crimp (day after election in 1915)-Where did you get the new he had compelled a former call boy hat? Mrs. Poll Worker-My husband named Jim Wright to give up his posigave me \$5 yesterday for my vote .--Brooklyn Life.

Mother-And when he proposed, did you tell him to see me? Daughter-Yes, mamma; and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same .-- The Sphinx.

in your automobile to-day? Greene-What time? Redd-Four o'clock. Greene-Four o'clock? Oh. yes, we were going then !-- Yonkers Statesman.

lie (rhapsodically)--I adore everything that is grand and exquisite. I love the peerless, the serene, the perfect in life. She (blushing coyly) -Oh, George, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?

"How would you go about making wife, "I'd put the heavier layers on the bottom," replied her husband, the geometrician. "That is the way to keep the center of gravity well within the circumference of the base."

"When Clubber gets arguing he loses all thet." "As for instance?" "Why, last night he told an opponent who is lame that he hadn't a leg to stand out another who squints that he was sorry he couldn't see things as he did; and a man who stammered he urged not to hesitate in expressing an opinion."-Stray Stories.

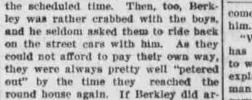
### Unexposted.

Bessle-Yes; he held me on his knee and I rested my head on his shoulder, and just as his musticlic brushed my cheek he said-Jessle (experimitly) - Yes; he

said-Beaste-"Isn't It beastly weather for this time of year?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

"To escapa criticism," says an advertising card. "do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

est on the list, so the boys said, be cause he lived several miles from the round house, and the caller who went after him had no time to waste in order that Berkley should reach his engine in time to take the train out on



rive late, then he usually put the blame on the caller for not reporting to him No sooner had the foreman disappeared from sight than Pete began to give vent to his rage and solte by anarling, blustering and boasting of

what he intended to do to Andy. "I pity Andy. He'd better have kept

pressions whispered by the boys among themselves when they saw how angry Pete was. They had not forgotten how tion, simply because Jim refused to make a call for him one cold, rainy day, while he, Pete, sat in the round house and listened to some engineers relating hairbreadth escapes which they had made. Already Pete had a plan in mind whereby to get Andy into trouble with the crabbed engineer, and engineer."

Redd-Didn't I see you going along If the plan worked out all right it would put an end to young Simpson's around those railroad yards.

With an ugly wink Peter started out in the direction of Berkley's house. But as soon as he had gone up the be out of sight of the round house and the foreman, he slipped down between several cars and walted for his enemy,

for Pete had made up his mind to which to send Andy, but there he was a half an hour before he discovered his mistake, and then only when one

even?

back to the office and hung around the yards 'cept engineers," he cried. blackboard where were posted a list call him.

with his train at 7:30 in the evening. his office, By that time the night foreman was

on duty and the day call boys had, about it, boys," he seld. And they were gone home. It was within a few min- quick about it, too;

"I have a question to ask you," said were about the smartest things that utes of his leaving time, and yet Berkley did not come. The fireman was in the foreman, when all the boys had ever drew the breath of life, but hatethe engine pouring in the coal, as i crowded into the office, "and the one is we are catching them in a lot of the great iron machine was groaning who answers it correctly shall fire the foot things.



ANDY LOOKED OUT OF THE CAB WINDOW.

come into his office, as he wanted to see "Well, my boy, the night foreman

has left word that you need not come to work next week. Can you give any explanation for this?" said the foreman as Andy entered. Andy was so surprised that he could do no more than stammer the words : "No, sir," for at once his quick mind thought of

all the plans he had made for the future; how he would be an engineer some day and would hold the throttle of the iron monsters that he so much admired.

But why had he been discharged? He was trying to recall what he might have done to merit this reward when the foreman recalled him to his senses. "I am sorry for you, Andy," said he. "I have never had any complaints to make about your work, and should have been glad to keep you and to see you become an engineer, for I know that you would have made a good one However, in the meantime I shall in vestigate the cause of your discharge." "Thank you, sir," said Andy. "I don't know what I could have done that was wrong, and I did want to be an

He turned and left the office slowly, thinking of what his mother and father being a call boy or anything else would say. However, when the time came for him to go home he did it

bravely, and instead of scolding him they encouraged him by saying that maybe everything would come out all tracks a short distance, far enough to right. They had faith in their boy, and when he declared that he had done nothing to merit discharge they be Heved him.

Andy had come to the roundhouse for a layer cake?" asked the inexperienced settle account with young Simpson be- the last time, as he thought, and was fore going to the engineer's. He standing, with some other boys, on guessed the foreman had a message on their old stamping grounds. The others were discussing the latest happenings, mistaken. It was, however, more than and, of course, telling how things ought to have been done, but Audy did not have the heart to say anything. Pete of the boys came along and told him was just in the midst of his wellthat the foreman had Andy at work in known act, "blowin' off steam," when his office, I Pete was disappointed, and one of the boys came running from he gritted his teeth fiercely as he de- the foreman's office. He was so exclazed that he had another way to "get cited he could scarcely speak. "Twen-Instead of going on his call ty-four's comin' up the road and the he walted a while longer between the boss is going to send one of us to fire cars, so that it would appear that he her. Fireman Smith hasn't shown up had performed his duty. Then he went yet, and there ain't another man in the "Wonder who he'll take?" was the

of the engineers' and fremen's names. question all began to ask excitedly. with opposite each one of them the Even Andy's eyes began to sparkle in name of the boy whose outy it was to their accustomed brightness. But there was not much time to think over the Engineer Berkely was due to leave affair before the foreman stepped from

"Come in the office and he quick "And perhaps again."

for neglect of duty and discharged. He did this after the boys went home in the evening, for he had not called Berkley during the day, and thus thought to put the blame on Andy Simpson. It was he who neglected to call the fireman on the day that Andy won his laurels.

And his bitterest thought, on leaving the yards forever, must have been that though he had been trying his best to ruin Andy, he had only succeeded in helping him on to success .-- Chicago Daily News.

Health of the Farmer.

It is perfectly apparent to any one who is at all familiar with country life that many of the women who are called upon to preside over the farm house are properly equipped for the work that is set before them, mys the Baltimore Sun. The outdoor life of the farmer should be the most healthful of lives, and yet it is, we believe, a fact that they are not longer lived nor more healthy than those engaged in sedentary occupations.

There are various reasons for this. One is the farmer's own lack of care in looking after the sanitary condition of the surroundings. The air he breathes may be polluted by a pigpen near his back door; the water he drinks may be polluted by drainage from his backyard or by things which fall into his well. This is not the fault of the woman.

The average farmer is also notoriously carcless about keeping dry. He is in and out in all weathers and is prone to sit with wet clothes or wet feet. The woman's contribution to HI health, when there is any, comes in the form of ill cooked and unwholesome food.

An Awkward Perhaps.

It was at the funeral of a man who had left his young and attractive helpmeet a widow for the third time. At the time of his death their clergyman was away on a European trip, and in this emergency, Rev. Dr. Blank was called upon.

A neighbor instructed him hastily as to the admirable qualities of the decensed, his benevolence, plety and kind disposition, and gave him various points as to his family relations. During the funeral discourse no outsider. would have suspected that the clergyman had not been a lifelong friend of the dead man, When, however, he came to mention the widow in his prayer, it was evident that his data in regard to her had become a triffe confused. He said :

"And now we commend to Thy care this widowed handmaid, who has been hereaved again and again and again." Then hesituting an instant, he added,

We used to think big railroad men