OLD SERMON STILL APPLIES

Discourse Delivered Fifteen Years Ago Has Virtue and Force Yet.

EVER NEW LESSON OF THE PRODIGAL!

Rev. Dr. Turkle Rends Sermon of Rev George F. Stelling as a Penture of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Anniversary Celebration.

Rev. A. J. Turkle of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church yesterday morning occupied the unique attitude of preaching a sermon written by another minister. But Mr. Turkle was not plagfarizing anything. The ser-mon was prepared and delivered in the old Boyd theater at Fifteenth and Farnam streets fifteen years ago by Rev. George F. Stelling, who was at that time pastor of Kountze Memorial church, and who died in January, 1894, while the present church building was in the course of erection. This being an anniversary week for the church, Rev. Mr. Turkle read this sermon as one of the features of the celebration, the copy being placed in his possession a few years ago by a nephew of the deceased pastor.

The text of the sermon was laid in Luke xv. 14-16 and the discourse was upon the line that man cannot escape the retribution of his sins. "As true as philosophy," the sermon read, "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. When a man spends his energies in a good way the rewards coming to him will be measured as to the extent of the good he has done. When his force is consumed in evil ways the penalty of his sins will surely be visited upon him. The result of our good or evil ways may not come at once, or as soon as we expect but come it will sooner or later.

"He who sows in wickedness may think to dodge the consequences, but he will be mistaken. He will suffer for the sins committed. He may not get it in this world, but there will be plenty of room in the next. Death may be the destruction of the body, but it does not destroy the soul. The story of the prodigal son indicates how fearful is the punishment meted to the trans-

"A man may be away from home among strangers and without money. Yet his life and character, his health and hope remain, and with these as a capital stock he goes to work to recuperate his fortune. So prodigal might have done, but Providence was after him. He was in destitution and to add to his suffering a great famine came upon the land. There were no harvests. The fields were bare. Begging was useless. Retribution was beginning to come.
The seeds of riot and debauch were bringing forth fruit. For the first time he felt hunger and its pangs were worse because of his past luxury and ease of living. Mny Not Always Get Back.

"Men who go down the depths of sin sel dom stop to think that when they get down God may remove the ladder and prevent their ascent. When in this condition one seems to lose the power of resource and reason. He is like one lost in a great forest The prodigal had no place to turn. He could not go home, because he was too far away and had no money. He was ashamed to go and look his father and mother in the face. He had nothing more to expecof his father. He doubted whether he would be permitted to return. Further, he was yet too proud to return home and suffer the humiliation of his position.

"Something had to be done, for the extremity had come. He then hired himself to a man whom he had been taught from childhood to believe was unfit for his associate He was set to feeding swine, which was then considered to be the depth of degrada-His remuneration was not sufficient to provide for him. His hunger increased and he even craved the husks which the bitter fruits of his sin. He was learning the sorrowful lesson that the way of the trans-

"But this is not the single story of the prodigal. It is not an example of extravagance of years ago. It is a lesson for every young man in the world to learn, of what will surely come to him who follows in the footsteps of such dissipation, licentiousness extravagance and greed. Sin treats its victims as the world treats the prodigal. When he had funds he was petted and feasted. but when penniless he was left to fall in the ditch, to save himself as best he could and no man to give him anything. These are the results of sin in the present life, but they are not all. Sufferings from sin are two-fold-those in this life and those in eternity-and he who does sin will surely

reap the reward of his wickedness."

Last evening Mr. Turkle delivered a sermon which he preached when he first took charge of the church as its pastor several POATS Ago.

BEAUTY OF A LIFE IN CHRIST.

Rev. Dr. Hellings Tells of the Action vantages Springing from It. Rev. William P. Hellings of Jamestown N. Y., former pastor of the First Baptist church, preached to his old congregation yesterday morning on "Life in Christ." The sermon was preceded by an excellent solo entitled "The Harbor Bell," by Howard Stryker. Dr. Hellings greeted his old they seem to do heartly enough. congregation in a cordial manner and said he was glad to be visiting in his former city. He invited their consideration of the few had a true conception of Christ. Life in Him was different from anything that he knew of. By living it one derives independence, broader knowledge of his fellow man, light on subjects pertaining to a better life. Life in Christ may be considered essentially and personally. Life essentially ts divine. It existed from the beginning and may be traced back to God. Christ's life was hely and righteous. Apparently His sole desire was to glorify the Father. He prayed that He, the Son, might be glorifled that the Father might be glorified through Him. And yet there was a subtle sympathy for mankind through all His life that pointed manward as an example. He

If you're gray before forty there's something wrong.

You need

Ayer's Hair Vigor

was willing to serve others as demonstrated work of instructing them, who came to hear mand the interest and attention of the any person from any part of our city should in the case of the blind man or the impotent man at the pool. He explained all on "Purity in Life as Taught by the Example having the buildings and facilities could; as things that Nicodemus desired to know of Christ." The music was furnished by a the lines from Atlantic cities, Gulf ports and concerning life in Christ. The loyalty of quartet and choir of boys who are inmates Nicodemus is spoken of afterwards when of the institute. he defended the Lord in the courts and when he went to tender his assistance in the burial of the Master.

His thoughtfulness for others in their sufferings and His desire to alleviate them are shown in His treatment of the widow of Nain and His raising of Lazarus. On the cross He directed the attention of John to His mother and then prayed for forgiveness for His persecutors because "they

know not what they do." The speaker thought the man the greatest who serves others. He is nearer to them in humiliation. He may find his Gethsemane a gateway to paradise. believed that men failed to apprehend Christ just as they did when He was on earth. They misunderstood Him, but it is possible to know Him and find what an ald He is in time of need.

He believed that men should live as examples to each other. They should remind each other of Christ. They should prove that a life in Christ is the world's great-

SUCCOR FOR THE POOR AND NEEDY. Dean Fair Calls Attention of Wealthy

Parishfoners to Their Duty. "You will tell me that no man who desires work need be without work," said Dean Campbell Fair to his congregation at the morning services at Trinity Cathedral yesterday. "I will send men to you here in Omaha who want work and cannot find it. They do not want to be paupers. But they are perhaps delicate or advanced in years and no one will give them employment because strong, youthful men can be secured to do the work better. There are plenty of men in Omaha who do not know where tomorrow's bread for themselves and their families will come from."

Dean Fair did not preach of hard times. but he did point out to his hearers that poverty exists in Omaha and he strove to mpress upon their minds that their great duty, second only to their duty to worship God, is to look after the poor and the lowly A church may have magnificent services and great holdings, but it will fall to prosper if it neglects to assuage distress and destitu-

The dean declared that Omaha is by no means as bad as many of its contemporary cities, inasmuch as it has nothing approaching the slums and wickedness of a more crowded city. But it has a class of sinful and destitute, who have become so of their own volition, or through no fault of theirs, but as a result of misfortune and environ-

"There are moral wrecks all about you," continued the preacher. "What are your to do with them? You must raise them out of their destitution. How? By trying to bridge that awful gulf that Ites between this class and the large number of Christians who are daily performing the duties laid out for them. I am no socialist, but I do believe that surely, if we went to such sacrifice to wage war for Cuba, we would make some sacrifices for the unfortunates in

"There are men who are making their living by estranging capital and laborteaching that capital does not think of la bor, that the rich man does not think of the poor man. I would do away with the walking delegate. I would tell the rich man that the poor man is his friend and tell the poor man that the rich man is his friend. And I would remove the temptations that surround the lowly, for they have great temptations.

"I have seen a workingman walking the streets, not knowing how tomorrow's bread will come. I have seen a woman with a bulky pocketbook in her hand pass by him. I am proud of the honesty of the American for his family and children, he will not worst punishment. He was gathering the such temptations. We must remove illegalities that the families of the poor may be provided for. We must go into their homes, make their bodies comfortable, elevate their minds, implant in them impressions of the church."

> AT THE JAIL AND POOR FARM. Services Held Sunday for Moral and

Physical Derelicts. The workers in the Lord's vineyard do not overlook the county institutions in the sowing of gospel seed. Every Sunday a number of earnest religious people go to the county jail between 1 and 2 p. m. and hold services These are not confined to any one particular church or organization, although the most active seems to be taken by the Women'

Christian Temperance union. Mrs. J. B. Jardine, a tireless Women's Christian Temperance union worker, has been going to the jail to say a few words o cheer and comfort nearly every Sunday for the last eleven years. With Miss Olson at the organ and assisted by from ten to a dozen young men, including Rev. George J. Buck, an evangelist and member of the Young Men's Christian association, song service la held and preaching and exhortation follow. Her special field seems to be the west wing, where the more hardened class of prisoners, as supposed-those charged with the more heinous crimes-are confined. The custom is to have the prisoners all seated at the front of the big cage and join in the singing, which

For the minor offenders and the United States prisoners a service is generally conducted by Mrs. E. H. Shinrock of the Womtext, "In Him was life." He believed that en's Christian Temperance union, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ora Shinrock, at the or gan, the main apartment of the jail being used for this purpose. The singing yesterday was led by Alexander Richardson, who is serving a six months' sentence for burglary. Richardson has a very pleasing voice and no one would think him to be a violator of society's laws to hear him. The closest atention was paid to the reading by Mrs. Shinrock yesterday from one of David's psalms: 'He leadeth me in the path of righteousnes for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk brough the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me, and Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." As usual, a few words of exhortation were given after the scripture lesson and the service finally closed with a kindly greeting

> to each of the prisoners. Similar services are held every Sunday in the woman's department at the same time by representatives from the Salvation Army, the People's church and the King's Daughters. Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist was there for the King's Daughters yesterday.

> Every Sunday afternoon at the county poor farm there are services in the hospital. The hour chosen is between 4 and 5 p. m., and they are generally conducted by Rev. C. H. Young of St. Andrew's church or some other Episcopal minister. Mr. Young preached there yesterday.

> Mass is usually performed at the county hospital on Thursday morning by either Fathers English or McNamara of St. Peter's

Child Saving Institute. Religious services at the Child Saving Institute yesterday were held in both the afternoon and evening. At 3 o'clock, Prof. J. C. Shadduck, superintendent of the Sun-day school, conducted three classes in biblical study for boys of the primary, inter-mediate and senior grades. Lessons were assigned in the New Testament and nearly 100 boys made good recitations to the teachers in charge. In conclusion there was a musical service in which a choir and an orchestra composed of boys of the school

In the evening the lecture room of the institute was crowded with newsboys, street urchins and older persons interested in the

MATERIAL WEALTH IS NOT ALL

Rev. J. W. Jennings Points Out Destrability of Mental Attainments. At Trinity Methodist church yesterday Rev. J. W. Jennings delivered a very interesting discourse which referred mainly to the best objects which should be kept in mind in the effort at self-improvement. His principal point was that the possession of ma-terial wealth is not in itself an indication of a successful life. With individuals, as

achievements that endure. The speaker called attention to the ma terial change that has been effected in Chris tian sentiment in regard to many of the accessories of life. When he was a boy it was considered a venial sin to read a novel, but now it is understood that right principles can be inculcated in novels as well as in more serious compositions. He declared that evil is not to be overcome by direct opposition. It must be crowded out by putting something good in its place. In this generation books that are full of Christian sentiment are side by side with what was once known as the yellow covered literature of the period. This is bringing Christ right into this line of literature and it is the true principle of moral progression. So the violin was once believed to be an instrument of the devil. But there is no sin in the violin nor in its harmony. It should be brought into the church and the old fogy idea should give place to the sentiment "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord."

Referring more particularly to the true objects of living, the speaker said that national life does not consist in what it possesses He portrayed the glories of Babylon, when Nebuchadnezzer looked over its magnificent palaces and luxurious gardens and knew that all its boundless wealth was his, and added that recently the entire site of the city had been bought by two speculators for a song Lowell says: and it is not worth as much as a corner lot in Omaha. On the other hand, Greece put of Plato and Socrates and Cicero are engraved on the pillars of every public library in the world. The result is that we honor Greece for her men, and there is not a university in the world today that has outstripped the teachings of the old Greek philosophers.

The same principal obtains in municipal life. Tyre and Sidon were great commerfor what they contributed to the building of the temple. Jerusalem has been destroyed seventeen times and is now one of Spain." the filthiest cities in Asia, but still it is

An Indian prince expended \$20,000,000 in But there is a little hut in Scotland that is 28th: not worth over \$30 where the people from every part of the world love to go because Bobby Burns lived there and there wrote verse that is immortal. Truly a man's life foes not consist in the abundance of the things he possesses

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a mother's stand-by. It cures that cruel croup. TO THE EDITOR.

Proposed Grenter American Colonia Exhibition.

OMAHA, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having been a commissioner at many expositions in the United States and Europe and learned, as others have experienced, that national or world's expositions or exhibitions promote trade and commerce be workingman, for though there is no bread tween the countries participating therein. I am of the opinion that the scope, plan and purposes of those proposing to utilize the land nor France did as well as that. Cerreputation and present facilities offered to conduct a colonial exhibition, as it were, at Omaha (the capter of this capter of temptations. We must commit even reputation and present facilities offered to tainly it would be better to have borne that at Omaha (the center of this continent) are of Spain. not understood.

As I understand the proposition some enterprising, energetic and patriotic people desire to have utilized the buildings and grounds of the late Transmississippi and International Exposition and bring together interests in the United States, the Central American countries, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, the four latter probably destined to become wards to certain extent of the United States. The latter involves new problems to be solved by wise and patriotic statesmen. To my mind the solution can be most quickly solved through trade and commerce. The United States has the capital, manufacturing on our streets in Omaha. energy and facilities and products that they require and can utilise. And we should se cure the trade of those countries, which is largely sought and to a great extent obtained by England, Germany and France. t requires no argument to demonstrate that trade and commerce bring prosperity, enlarging our markets and giving employment

The west should be especially benefited, s it is the granary and smokehouse of these United States. Beef, bacon and bread are commodities and necessities that the above colonies and countries must have. Supplying their demand direct, also the European iemand, coupled with our home consumption, precludes a possibility of an overpro-

fuction of American products. If this exposition can be made and the trade of those countries secured it means for the transmississippi section better price for wheat, cattle and hogs, more employment for labor; hence more money in the hands of the producers to spend in the improvement of their homes and demands of their families, which prosperity permeates all trades and industries.

This situation, as compared to lack of information, indifference and a lapse into inactivity, an overproduction, no demand no work for the idle laborer would illus trate that those who know the purposes of the effort now being agitated and oppose it are small traders rather than merchants and a press more provincial than cosmo-

It occurs to me that the purposes and aims of those starting this movement should be made more generally known, that a fric tion or grumbling complaint occasionally heard may not materialize into a prejudic founded on a misapprehension of the facts. Or, in other words, not permit progress to be checked by a conspiracy with ignorance

and jealousy. That this effort is approved by the ad ministration is evinced by the remarks of the president in the interview with Mr Rosewater. The time seems opportune and conditions favorable for a creditable short term display. The government could assist in a most economical way by utilizing the transports conveying troops and supplies by a return cargo of people and their ex-

Its central location at Omaha would com

Dr. Lyon's

for over a quarter of a century.

the address by Superintendent A. W. Clark | transportation lines as no other location,

Pacific coast are tributary. If neglected the opportunity of utilizing the well adapted buildings and grounds at this great central location will be lost and the Paris Exposition of 1900 will postpone our plans and interests indefinitely. Respect-D. H. ELLIOTT.

"The Quality of Mercy." OMAHA, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In all that we have heard of the proceedings of the Paris peace commission, I have been amazed that there seems never to have been a thought of mercy. We have heard all about carrying out the strict wordng of the protocol, so far as it was decided in advance, and as to the question relating to the Philippines, which was left as a subject of negotiation, we hear of telegrams of ultimatums and repeated telegrams of firmness of the administration in insisting on them, but not a word to indicate a conces sion of any kind. In fact, the whole treaty seems to have been dictated absolutely by

Certainly a great nation can afford to be magnanimous to a fallen foe who has sued for peace. We might have given them a belping hand. Yet we have had it all our own way, even to taking from them the last of their colonial possessions of 300 years, worse than useless to us and damaging them at least in their pride of possession. Here at least was a chance for a generous consideration toward a nation reduced to beg-

ourselves and on the strictest and hardest

Let us look back a little and see if Spain has deserved all of this. In the Century Magazine for the current November is an article on "James Russell Lowell's Impres sions of Spain" that is worth looking into though I can give only the slightest extract now. It was written from Madrid when he was the United States minister there Speaking of the straightening out of a diplomatic tangle in connection with the Spanish minister for foreign affairs Mr. "Yesterday Mr. Silvela called upon me.

He spoke again of the great effort they had its wealth into men, and so today the faces | made to promote friendly feeling on the part of the United States. He wished me to observe the analogy between the situation and that of the United States immediately after the civil war. He urged the advantage to both Spain and the United States of a treaty of commerce and navigation, for which the "In addition to what Mr. Silvela asked me

o remember I could not help recalling that cial cities, but they are only remembered of the western European powers certainly none fulfilled her obligations toward us during our civil war more faithfully than

This was Lowell's way of treating a the place toward which every Christian diplomatic difficulty—one which, by the way, heart is turned because Jesus Christ lived was promptly remedied by President Hayes. As to the style of our modern diplomacy it is perhaps best indicated by the conthe erection of a gorgeous palace, but its clusion of the so-called negotiations at Paris magnificence aroused only a passing interest. as shown by the account in The Bee of the

> "The Spanish commissioners were gloom; and depressed at today's meeting and there was no interchange of the usual compli-ments and civilities. They were performing an ungrateful task under compulsion, for it is known that Rios asked Sagasta to accept the resignation of the commission rathe than force it to accede to the surrender of Spain's colonial empire, but Sagasta appealed to them to fulfilt their mission in the interest of the dynasty. "When General Correct entered his car

riage he put his handkerchief to his eyes, so overcome was he with emotion. Montero Rios came out with bent head and spiritless gait, the picture of dejection. And this last scene is the culmination of

war undertaken for humanity! Who is there that recalls the dark days of the civil war, when we daily dreaded clate the fact that Spain then faithfully fulfilled her obligations to us? Neither Eng-W. H. WYMAN.

Street Car Service. OMAHA, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It seems as if the air is full of denunciatory language against the Omaha Street Railway company for its treatment therein the manufacturing and industrial of the people by its shabby car service. The people have good reason for complaint. The Omaha Street Railway company was once small and weak and needed help. The generous people of Omaha, through their city council, have given it untold wealth in the way of rights and franchises which are worth millions of dollars without any remuneration, expecting and having a right to re-And how is it at present?

The company runs the cars to suit its own convenience. "The public be d-d" seemingly is its motto from the service received in our end of the city and it is the same all over, judging from the appeals of the people. It is high time the city council should adopt some measure to get what pelongs to the people; that is, better service. Instead of the council passing resolutions asking the company to build more tracks to South Omaha and elsewhere, it would better compel the company to give good serv-

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new shoe that has if anything more

than the usual amount of value in it-

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heavy extended soles-a show that can

be worn without rubbers-to introduce

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This Shoe Store—

In the north end of town we have a

monumental disgrace in the shape of a stub line to accommodate the people. The Dodge and North Twentieth street line, instead of running on to the end at Thirtieth and Bristol streets, stops at Twentieth and Lake street for a five-minute rest before returning down town; time enough to run to the end of the line. There the passengers for West Lake and North Thirtieth streets are dumped out to wait for the "Overland" stub, as it is called, to come along and take them on the balance of the way home. There is no reason for this break, only to save a dollar and to discommode the people If this line were made continuous it would take a great deal of the travel from the overcrowded North Twenty-fourth street line and save the people a great deal of inconvenience by having a straight line down to the business district.

In connection with this grievance I

would like to call the attention of the city council to another great big expense to our city, the direct cause of which is made by the magnanimous Street Railway company. The deplorable condition of downtown streets is caused by the Omaha Street Railway company scraping and sweeping off the middle of the streets to each side of the tracks and into the gutter, causing each side of the street to be almost impassable to either man or beast. We understand it is necessary to clear the tracks, but why should the company not be compelled to help clean up the streets along which its tracks extend? The tracks are the direct cause of the condition the streets are in. The city treasury should be relieved somewhat by exacting of the Omaha Street Railway company a good share of the expense of cleaning up the streets traversed by its tracks. It is about time there should be comething done. People are getting tired of pampering up a fat corporation. Let us make it do something to pay for its keeping.

Herein are good reasons for municipal ownership of the street railway, the sooner the better for a suffering people. One word to a wise councilman should be enough. Let vs have some rights in our own house.
Yours truly, D. W. TILLOTSON, 2723 Ohio Street.

and cure sick headache, billousness, inactive liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugar-coated; don't gripe or cause nauses. Gid. E. and Alice Johnson, osteopaths Suite 515, N. Y. Life Bldg.

Constipation prevents the body from rid-

ding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble

...AMUSEMENTS...

Mathews & Bulger, who have always been favorites with Omaha audiences, gave two performances at Boyd's theater yesterday afternoon, appearing in their new farce comedy, "By the Sad Sea Waves." The company was late in arriving from Kansas City and it was quite half past 3 o'clock before the curtain went up at the matinee but the audience was well repaid for its patience for it witnessed one of the most legantly presented and entertaining comedies that has been seen in Omaha this season. It differs from most farce comedies in its general tone and artistic embellishments being quite free from conventional features and introducing many new and clever ideas. Especially pleasing was the clear cut comedy. The music and setting of the last act is really a gem of beauty and the old devices for gaining laughs seem to have found no resting place with this production. Both J. S. Mathews and Harry Bulger have congenial roles and both can be classed among the best farceurs of the day. They are supported by a large company comprising very pretty girls and good comedians. Nellie Hawthorne looked pretty and acted charmingly while Josie DeWitt captivated with a pretty face, sweet voice and graceful figure. Both are original musicians. One character quite original and all her own. The staging of the piece was elaborate and the costumes were beautiful and in every way the piece deserves a place amongst the foremost productions of the season.

The "standing room only" sign was hung out at the Creighton-Orpheum theater last evening long before it was time for the curtain to raise and after the first number of the program it was at a premium. Omaha theater-goers realize when they have the opportunity of seeing artists of national repu tation for a small bit of money and take advantage of it. Pauline Hall, who is too well known to need any introduction, was spectful service on every foot of track laid the feature of last evening's very strong bill. Miss Hall has appeared in this city many times during her career, but always before as a comic opera star at the head of a company. Last evening she sang five numbers, including "All in a Lifetime," "Doll's Song," lullaby from "Ermine," 'Baa, Baa" and "Pumpkin-Colored Coon." in a manner that shows she still retains her splendid voice: if anything, it has improved since she was last here. Her costumes which were different in each song, were beautiful. Perhaps the next in merit was the Nelson family of acrobats and tumblers comprising three men, three boys and three ice on what tracks it already has down girls. They are the most clever performer and pretends to run cars on. What the ma- of their kind ever seen in the city, their jority of the people want is a chance to get work being simply marvelous. Miss Beatrice to South Omaha now without paying two Moreland, the well known dramatic star, who fares. There is no legitimate reason why has been seen in this city with Sol Smith

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

In previous announcements we have told you of the splenlid series of stories by Kipling that McClure's Magazine will publish beginning with December; the articles on the WAR WITH SPAIN AND ITS LES SONS, by Captain Mahan, the foremost living naval authority; the com-pletion of the great BIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN by Miss Tarbell; also he important articles on the LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF SCIENCE. We have not yet spoken of our

Short Stories

They will come from such writers as Rudyard Kipling William Allen White Hamlin Garland Stephen Crane Shan F. Bullock Cuteliffe Hyne There will also be stirring

Morgan Robertson Clinton Ross Sarah Orne Jewett Octave Thanet Sarah Barawell Elliott E. Nesbit

Stories from Real Life

Sea-Builders The United States government maintains more than 1,100 of these abounds in stories of heroic human endeavor and endurance, and this is all exhibited in a very interesting way in an article prepared for the Magazine by Ray Stannard Baker, with the above title.

Life in the Deepest Mines The deepest mines in the world are the tin mines to Cornwall. Some of them are 3,000 feet deep and lie in part under the Atlantic ocean, one of them a mile out from shore. It is a strange life, as well as one of constant danger, that the men who work these mines lead. R. H. Sherard has written for the Magazine an article describing it and telling many curious stories regarding its hardships and dangers. The article will be very fully illustrated.

Menelik and His People This is a most interesting account of the personal characteristics of the Christian king of Abyssinia-a strong, bold warrior; a firm, far-sighted ruler, and a man, half savage though he is, of as many mighty and picturesque qualities as Bismarck

Stories of Real Railroad Life Mr. John A. Hill, the author of "A Mid-Summer Night's Trip," "A Peglegged Romance," and "Jim Wainwright's Kid," published in recent numbers of the Magazine, will continue his stories of real railroad life for several months

Hamlin Garland's Indian Stories Following "Custer's Last Fight as Seen by Two Moon," published a few months ago, there will be other true stories of the Indians, recorded by Mr. Garland in the Indian's own words.

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sented a laughable comedetta entitled "A blue, her fleecy draperies were transformed Game of Golf" in a manner that shows the into a smoldering fire that gradually and finished artist that she is. The plece is full naturally burst into a lurid flame which of comedy situations and incidents which completely enveloped her form. The Aki-Miss Moreland brings out in a decidedly moto royal troupe of Japanese presented pleasing manner. She is cleverly supported new and thrilling marvels of proficiency

ductive of many laughs. in her spectacular dances, which are the best sketches and his characteristic impersonsof the kind that have been presented in this tion of the prince of Wales won pronounced city as yet. Through plate glass traps in favor and repeated recalls. The clever club the stage and from lime lights, calciums swinging of the three Barretts and the and electric lights pointed at her from the unique manner in which it is done was a wings, files and from the balcony Miss distinct novelty that was appreciated. lating a costume of white silk containing 600 evidenced her keen sense of art. The danc-

By means of various colored glasses a beautiful blending of coloring is thrown diminutive tots of the Breton-Runkle trio on her costumes. Sometimes she appears were notably amusing. The house was filled by means of a row of high French plate mirrors which are drawn in a semicircle across the stage behind her. It is a radical departure from the ordinary fire dancers.

George C. Davis is an impersonator of sterling merit. He imitates Henry Irving, Stuart Robson, J. W. Kelly and others and does it well enough to get several recalls. Riley and Hughes are excellent negro im personators, depicting the character as it is without burlesquing it. They are also are tiresome, but that of the Leamer sisters, who are practically boneless, has never been equalled on any stage in this city. Their work on the top of pedestals is dar-ingly unique and original. The brothers Abacco are two very humorous gymnasts who do some very difficult feats in tumbling.

There was no mistaking the genuine pleasure enjoyed by the large audience that witnessed the presentation last evening of this week's program at the Trocadero. Interest seemed to center in the spectacular drapery dancing of Solaret, In spectacular beauty and artistic novelty it was all that had been promised. In her creation of "Night" and "The Firmament" this young artist presented effects of charming splendor. Her floral representations were gems of perfection in outline and coloring, but it was in her representation of "Fire" that the powers of artistic illumination were are in sight off Colchester and all are fast most strikingly shown. Under the glow of in the ice.

by Charles M. Seay, whose work is pro- and daring in balancing and perch climbtuctive of many laughs. ing, renewing the triumphs of last week.

The bill included Minnie Renwood Mirlad Edward R. Lang's convulsing and postis Miriad dances with rythmic grace, manipu- Ernie Veronee's clean-cut character sketches ing and other original sketches of Odetta and Seymour and the cake walk by the

Boys Who Infest Office Buildings The police have many complaints made The police have many complaints made to them regarding boys who enter down town office buildings and sleep in the hall-ways during the night. A vigilant watchman is unable to be on all the floors, so the boys have no trouble in evading him. The story told by the majority of the boys is that they wanted to be out early in the morning to sell papers. Saturday night several boys were run in and vesterday more eral boys were run in and yesterday more than one anxious mother was down looking for her lad. She said it was the first time nimble dancers. Usually contortion acts he had stayed out and she was sure he would are tiresome but that of the Leamer sisnever do it again if permitted to go this time. Nearly every boy promises the same thing and the court is beginning to instruct the janitors to boot them out of the

DEATH RECORD.

Homer Murray Washburn. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11.-Homer Murray Washburn, vice president and manager of the Continental Wall Paper company, which a little over a year ago absorbed seventy mills of the country, died suddenly at his home in this city tonight of Bright's disease, aged 52 years.

Steamers Fast in Ice. AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Dec. 11.—There is a solid jam of ice at the mouth of the Detroit river. The Thompson and two whaleback barges attempted to force the passage last night. The barges were stuck and the steamer returned. It left again today to try to go on with its tow. The steamers

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Music and Art

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