NATIONAL LAW MAN.

The fireceful Tribute of the Pears Don Ference Security Mercurius of a Man-Bearty Lored Stove Three Contarns Age - Made for History.

international peace rengress at The a short walk about her room. Magus performed the graceful act of tomb of Hugo Grotins, the father of the code of international law. Though 250 years have clapsed since the death | which it did of old ago, of Grotius it was appropriate that the mplished more toward uniting the wers of the globe under the benign saps any other individual of his time. eventful career he played many eful parts, being jurist, theologian. atesman, poet and founder of international law. His name was Latinfixed from De Groot. In 1613 Grotius occupied the modest position of pensionary of Rotterdam. Six years later, as a remonstrant, he was sentenceto life imprisonment at Lovestein. Through the aid of friends he escaped from this prison in 1621. Flying for safety to Sweden, he was welcomed with honor by that country things I pay for?" Now I feel differand was made Swedish ambassador to France. He died at Rostock, Germany.



HUGO GROTIUS

in 1645. His best-known works, aside from his essays and volumes on the law of and between nations, are essays on the credibility of the text of the Bible, annotations on the Old and New Testament and two tragediesone on the fall of Adam and the other depicting the patience of Christ, The wreath which Andrew D. White, our minister to Germany, laid upon the tomb of Grotius bore the inscription, 'In reverence and gratitude from the United States." The tomb is at the Nieuve Kirk, Deift. King Oscar of Sweden telegraphed his homage to the memory of the author-statesman.

# THE AUTOMOBILE.

Some of the Chief Essentials of a

The distance an automobile will travel without replenishing the reservoir (whatever the power material used) is, of course, dependent on the capacity of the latter, and the effort being to keep the bulk of the apparatus at the smallest limit that will serve the purpose, the result is generally a trip not much greater than the twenty-five miles accorded to the practical electricat vehicle.

The weight of the compressed air hicle of equal capacity. The motor His pedigree stretches back to the apparatus suitable for carbonic-acid gas, ammoniacal gas and liquid air would differ little from that of steam in appearance and weight. The lightest automobile of which I have learned is a French wagon for two persons, all equipped with a steam motor, the engine weight being stated at 140 pounds, Several of the applied motive powers have apparatus sufficiently compact to be contained in a little more than the space under the seat of the vehicle, among which is the very volatile petroleum spirit.

All existing automobile vehicles except the electric carry apparatus for producing an electric spark or a flame, for igniting the vapor or gas in the cylinder, or for warming the expansive

Most motors now recommended for road vehicles can be driven at any pace up to the speed of an average trotter. and the day of automobile racing has already arrived in France, and probably will not be long delayed in other countries. The prize contest at the Charles River park exhibition of horse- ruled in Asia, and centuries before involved the following conditions: prince's noble forbears were an old Speed at level grade, at greatest pos- and respected family. His highness sible grade; turning round in the of the many names is now thirty-five smallest space; stopping at an unexpected signal in shortest space; economy of fuel; quickness of preparation, studying his antique pedigree, and durability and cost of machine .-Lippincott's.

# Women's Odd Pets.

Some minds are strikingly original, gentleman farmer, who, according to ment, the young men who dug the most The animal lost its mother early, and evening, and it worked very well, but the lasy, taking pity on the little or- it cost me 'most two dollars for rephan, bore it off to the kitchen, where freenments. Then I had a planting bottle, in rearing it.

The pig became a great pet and used on I tried to get up a weeding featival, to follow its owner like a dog. It but somehow the young folks sort o' could hardly have been its outward at- lost interest, and I gave up gardening fng "Watch Dog" Holman in that po- to the time of his entry into active poltraction that won her heart; it must in disgust."

HONOR TO GROTIUS, have been its qualities which endeared LADY SALISBURY, day," and be, with strongs Robinson INGERSOLL'S LIFE.

Another very singular pet was that REMEMBRANCE ACT TO INTER. of a frog which was tamed by a probagirl in the country and would come out from under the leaves at her approach to be fed with a strawberry.

A lady who was confined to her room had a fawl which, before her tilness, was a constant companion. It used to be regularly taken to her room every morning to see her and be fed On July 4 last the members of the by her own hands, and allowed to take

Another member of the femiates decorating with laurel blooms the gender actually made a pot of a turkey, and declared it should "sever he eaten, but die in its own good time,

A much more extraordinary instance numbers of the peace congress should of a strange pet, for a woman at any for the memory of the man who ac- rate, was where an old lady so far overcame the natural repugnance of her sex as to tame a mouse which had iffuence of the clive branch than per- been caught in her store cupboard. So successful was her treatment that at Brotlus was born in Helland. During last the tiny animal would take crumbs from its mistress' fingura.

### ANALINE STAMP.

Mark on the Magazine Cover Prevented on Arrest.

"It used to make me mad," said A lady teacher, "to find the backs of new bought periodicals disfigured by the analine stamp of the newsdealer, 'What right,' I used to say, 'have these rellows to print their advertisement on which I paid to another city last week, As I passed through the depot I bought a magazine at the news stand, and later on, when I was up town, I had occasion to step into a large department store. As usual they had a book counter, and while looking at a volume that caught my eye I laid my magazine carelessly upon a pile of periodicals. When I was walking away a strange man stepped up hastily and said: 'Excuse me, madam, but you have forgotten to pay for that magazine.' 'Why, I didn't get it here,' I replied, greatly startled. 'I had it with me and have been holding it in my hand all the time.' As soon as I spoke I realized that that wasn't strictly true, and the girl clerk, who had rushed around the counter, contradicted me at once, 'It ain't so!' she said breathlessly, 'She wasn't holding it in her hand! I saw her pick it up myself right off the top of the pile!' 'I witnessed that myself,' said the floorwhiker; 'madame has probably forgotten,' he added, ironically. I thought I should faint. A thousand things rushed into my mind, Of course, I could prove my innocence by the man at the depot, but that would involve the scandal of an inquiryprobably an arrest-and some people would always have doubts. On the other hand payment would be a confession of guilt. The affair would certainly cost me my position and blight my character forever. I held out the magazine mechanically and there on the cover was the big, hideous, slessed stamp of the dealer! We all saw it at once, and oh, I wish you could have witnessed the abashment of the floorwalker! He groveled. The very curl came out of his mustache. He told me he had a wife and children, also a mother, which I took the liberty to doubt. His anguish was all that saved me from hysterics. The clerk shed maudlin tears and 'oped the lady would not bear no malice. I treated them both with scorn. I spurned them. When I went home I bought peanuts

## of the depot news dealer." AN INDIAN ARISTOCRAT.

This distinguished-looking gentleman is his highness Maharajah Bhanwar Pal Deo Bahadur Yaduku Chaucarriage, with its apparatus, is little dra Bhal, and compared with him less than that of a storage battery ve- Queen Victoria is a low-born plebeian.



CHAUDRA BHAL.

time when the Yadu or Jadon kings less vehicles, in Boston last summer, Caesar landed in England this worthy years of age and spends most of his time in India shooting tigers and

### Mrs. Serimp's Gardening. Old Friend-"Did you have much o.

a garden this year?" Mrs. Scrimp (of Scrimpville)-"No, It even in the choice of pets. Certainly didn't amount to much. In the spring this was the case with the wife of a I gave a grand garden digging tourns-Woman's Life, made a pet of a pig. to have the pick of the girls for the she succeeded, by the aid of a feeding | bee, and that wasn't so expensive, only the planting wasn't half done. Later

WIFE OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND.

Mrs Present Minute May Brount to a Partition Crisis Husband's Beround ad over the edge of the best Loyalty to Queen Victoria Dickston in . Jomp, George, he says, with his the York Party.

Among politicians in Engined today the renewed serious illness of Lady Ralisbury averabadows even such ex- plause. None came. The girl tooked citing topics as the Milner-Kruger duel as him expectantly. In South Africa. The best traditions of English public life respect the privacy a bit discouraged of the domestic hearth even of the vivib, you," she said. "And 4-4 greatest men, but grave political issues | theorge do it in two jumps?" are once again forced upon the attention by the attack of partial paralysis by which this august lady has been suddenly stricken down. Among the In Many Player the Triumph of "glood" English statesmen of the Victorian era Mr. Gladstone is alone comparable with Lord Salisbury in the simple happiness of kis domestic life. It is the rarest thing in the world to find the Seven Dials is no more like the slums latter in clubland. He hardly ever dines out. He lives the life almost of a recluse, neglectful in a strange de- among the days when things were difgree of social fame and of fickle pub- ferent. Then it was dangerous for an lie opinion, and is only kept by his officer to go alone there at night. keen sense of public duty and his personal devotion to the queen from the quiet joys of his beautiful Elizabethan with hanners, parading in honor and retreat at Hatfield and of that labora- aid of some church charity. In it tory where his friends say he has patiently evolved a scientific discovery ently. It came about through a visit of no mean importance. This is the man whose conflict between private



LADY SALISBURY.

sorrow and public duty today awakens the keenest sympathy among all Englishmen, for they know that domestic anxiety is the one superadded burden which the overweighted prime minister and foreign secretary cannot bear. It was that one superadded burden that nearly forced on his resignation of one or both of his portfolios last autumn. and should the universal though not over-sanguine hopes for Lady Hallsbury's speedy recovery he frustrated, the ministry will, in the last year before its appeal to the electorate, he brought face to face with a crisis in that everrecurring personal conflict which has harassed it ever since Mr. Chamberlain made the provision of offices for his personal following the price of his alliance with the Salisbury and Hicks-Beach sections of Torryism.

says a writer in the Washington Post. and he was doing his best to be witty none. under the most disheartening circumstances. Story after story he told, till the perspiration trickled down his cheeks and every sime he told a story the girl either didn't laugh at all or, wore a uniform; "you are going to adworse yet, laughed in the wrong place. vise me to learn to say no." At last he remembered one he knew

"I was over at Alexandria yester- ington Star.

and Pat Should You know what a brogue Put has. Well, we had to pun in outch the ferry, and theorge was a half block behind us. By the time he and to the rige of the dock the heat was ten feet away. Pat was trevible excited and dead to carnest. He lead-

brown. 'Jump! You can make it in two Jumpa."

Here the young man teamed back and waited for his hard-sarned ap-

"Ain't that a good one?" he saked,

"DRUV TO DECENCY."

Leaves Much Required. I stood at Seven Digis and heard the policeman's account of what It used to be, says Jacob A. Rile in the Atlantic of old than is the Five Points today. The policeman's story rambled

Around the corner there came from one of the side streets a procession marched, young men any boys with swords and battle axes, and upon its outskirts skipped a host of young roughs-so one would have called them, but for the evidence of their honest employment-who rattled collection boxes, reaping a barvest of pennies from far and near. I looked at the battle axes and the collection boxes and thought of forty years ago Where were the Seven Dials of that day, and the men who gave it its bad name? I asked the policeman.

"They were druy into decency, sor!" he said, and answered from his own experience the question ever asked by faint-hearted philanthropists. "My father he done duty here afore me in '45. The worst dive was where that church stands. It was always full of thlever"-whose sons, I added mentally, have become collectors for the church. The one fact was a whole chapter on the slum.

London's way with the tenants we adopted at last in New York with the slum landlord. He was "druv into decency." We had to. Moral suasion had been stretched to the limit. The point had been reached where one knockdown blow outweighed a bushel of arguments. . . . The rear tenements were chosen for this purpose,

They were the worst as they were the first of New York's tenements, The double-deckers had, with all their evils, at least this to their credit, that their death rate was not nearly as high as that of the old houses. That was not because of any virtue inherent in the double-deckers, but because the earlier tenements were old, and built in a day that knew nothing of sanitary restrictions and cared less. The mortality of the rear tenement had long been a scandal. They are built in the back yard, generally back-to-There was a man out at one of the back with the rear buildings on the uburban resorts night before tast for adjoining lots. If there is an open whom I felt the sincerest sympathy, space between them it is never more than a slit a foot or so wide, that gets to his grandfather. The boy was born boarding school and lived to be a He was a very young man and you to be the receptable of garbage and at his father's country house, "Wals- great man. could see from his looks that he meant | fith of every kind, so that the win- ton," near Dobbs' Ferry, on the Hudwell. The girl with him was younger dows in these walls become a source son. even than he, and pretty enough to eat, of greater danger than if there were

"I know what you are going to tell me," said the high-browed youth who "Not at all. I was about to advise

you to learn to say nothing."-Wash-

GOV. SAYERS OF TEXAS.



mition and fully carrying out his ideas. Ities in 1873,

Joseph D. Hayers, the gental and pop- Gov. Enyers is a native of Misstasippi slar governor of Texas, who is the and first saw the light of day at Grechief promoter of the agti-trust con- nada fifty-eight years ago. When he vention which is about to meet in St. was a boy of ten he became a citizen Louis, is a man of microscopic preten- of the Lone Star state and before he sions and gigantic ability. His most was out of his teens had enlisted in notable political work was his active the confederate army. When the war campaign against extravagant expen- was over and he gave up soldiering he diture when he was chairman of the went at the study of law and was recommittee on appropriations, succeed- markably successful in his practice up

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GREAT that he could not shock the AGNOSTICS CAREER.

An Orator of Wondserful Porce, with a Rich Flow of Lauguage tourin and Ried with Wit Clear Associates here For Children.

A brilliant mater, a picturesque word painter, a master of pathus and investive, an inexhaustible fountain of wilpostry and the milk of human kindness, the late Colonel Robert Green ingernell shood clothed in a distinct individuality among the notable characters of the day. Strangely enough, while one of his distinguishing characteristics was his love of humanity. demonstrated in countless acts of charity, his latter-day fame revised largely upon his hitter denunciation of the Christian religion.

Colonel Ingersoll was born in Dresden, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1833. His father removed to Hitnois in 1843, and there the son studied law and opened an office in Shawneetown, Ill. In 1857 young Ingereall recoved to Peeria, and in 1860 he was a democratic candidate for congress, but was defeated. He became colonel of the Eleventh Hillingia cavalry in 1862, and later united with the republican party, which resulted in his being appointed attorney-general of illinois in 1866. At the national repub-Rean convention in 1876 be proposed the name of James G. Blaine for the



COL. R. G. INGERSOLL.

presidential nomination in a masterly speech, in which he likened his candidate to a "plumed knight"-a name that Mr. Blaine carried to his grave.

From that time Colonel Ingersoll's services as a campaign orator were in demand. He later abandoned politics to become a lecturer, directing his keen shafts of criticism and ridicule at of the old creeds. As a lawyer Colonel Ingersoll defended the so-called "star route" conspirators, who were acquitted

In the home Colonel Ingersolt was Eva, and bore a striking resemblance

Personally Colonel Ingersoll was one of the most charming of men. To hear him laugh was to have the sense of humor aroused at once. Peculiarly kindly, too, in his views of the acts and speech of others, he was charitable in his opinions, even to those who denounced him most bitterly. His voice was full and sweet. Eloquent as are many passages in his published crations, they gained an added charm from the music of the delivery,

In the manner of Col. Ingersoll there was much that suggested a boy. There was the same interest in the subject for the moment, the same bearty enjoyment of that which struck his fancy. On the platform the man seemed to dilate, to become greater in stature, with a sense of control over his audience. For he was one who could play on the emotional side of one's nature at will.

Col. Ingersoll made his first appearance in the field of national politics in the convention of 1876 in Cincinnati. It was his eloquent tribute to Mr. Blaine in that convention which gave him his reputation. He was already well known in the west as one of its most effective speakers on the stump and one of its coming lawyers. His picturesque imagery, his power as an orator then displayed attracted wide attention. A number of his western speeches were then reproduced and made profound impressions on account of the real character of his eloquence. His soldier's dream, called "A Vision of War," is one of the most elequent things in the language.

It was soon after the convention of 1876 that Col. Ingersoll went to Washington and joined his brother, who had already a fine legal practice in the national capital. The two brothers were thoroughly devoted to each other. They worked together as two brothers should. The death of E. C. Ingersoll field of politics proved a very disaprecognition of his services. He held sixty-six days, that if the party managers could afford to use him during the campaign they could afford after the claim 25,000,600 communicants,

exception to recognize bins, trade proposed his name for relation to Berlin. Mr. Hayes said igious people of the country by appotenting him to any place.

The column never asked for any thing. He was always too proud and high-entrited for that. If he had been offered the Bestra mission he would have decited it. He gave his services freely and willingly and when this objertion was brought to him he coused for the time to take very much interest in politics and devoted himself to his law bustness as before. In the Carffold rampoign by was again invited to take part in the canenso. He goodnaturally complied. He was more active even in this campaign than in the proceeding one. Carfield was elected. The man whom he had commutated at Cincinnati in 1876 with so much eloquence was made secretary of state. Mr. Windom, a personal friend, was made accretary of the treasury. Col. Ingernoli at that time occupied a high seat in the interior counsels of the administration. He was constantly consufted by the makers of the cabinet and was very close to Garffeld and to Mr. Blains.

He received no recognition at the hands of that administration, made up almost entirely of his personal friends. The reason given was the same. The religious people of the country were too strong, and while his services were highly appreciated and they would always be glad to have them in any campaign, yet the road was not clear to giving him any great public office.

## J. G. BLAINE, 3D.

He Sends This Little Story to "St. Nicholus" Letter-Bux.

A very young contributor with a very familiar name sends this story to the Letter Box of St. Nicholas. He cans it Jerry: Jerry Field lived in a large house

with two deaf, haif-blind aunts, in the upper part of New York City. Jerry often wished that he was a newsboy, and could Jump on cars and cry: "Extra! Telegram, just out!" and not the nephew of two rich maiden aunts. But as he could not he had to hope for the best. One spring day, as Jerry was walking down Broadway he saw a newsboy who looked exactly like himself. Jerry accosted him thus: "You look just like me and have the same sort of a voice. Now, if you want we'll change in some back alley, and you put on my clothes, and I'll put on yours and take your papers. You go to 18 West Eighty-first street and act as you think best." The transaction was no sooner said than done. So Jerry went on his way, and the newsboy his. In those who accepted the dogmas of any about two weeks a miserable halfstarved newsboy could have been seen crying in Central park. He, however, had not been crying long when he saw a victoria with two old ladies in it and a young boy. Jerry gave a yell and an affectionate and devoted husband made a dash or the carriage; but it and father, and his favorite grandson had gone, and Jerry wandered back to was little Robert G. Ingersoll Brown. his seat, crying bitterly. In about twenof whom he was very fond. Young ty minutes the same carriage appeared, Robert, who was born Aug. 7, 1893, was but Jerry was not to lose it, so he his grandfather's pride and prospective cried to the coachman to stop, which he heir. He is the second child of Wals- did, and Jerry made himself recognizton H. Brown, a banker, who married able. When they reached home he told Colonel Ingersoll's eldest daughter his story. The newsboy, however, was not to be left out. He was sent to a

JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE, III.

LOVE BRINGS CONSOLATION.

Time has healed the heart wound of James Brown Potter. When the beautiful and talented wife of the so-



JAMES BROWN POTTER.

clety man left her handsome home and voluntarily renounced forever her place in the social hurlyburly, preferring to make her living as an actress rather than dawdle through a monotonous existence as a butterfly of fashion, many thought that James Brown Potter would be inconsolable for the remainder of his days. Now society hears, twelve years after Mrs. James Brown Potter made her debut as an actress, that the distressed husband is going to marry Miss May Handy of Richmond, Va., one of the most beautiful girls in the south.

# Around the World in a Mouth.

When the Trans-Siberian railway is finished we shall be able to make the "tour du monde" in thirty-three days. According to the Russian minister of was a great blow to the colonel. The roads and communications the itinerary will be: Bremen to St. Petersburg, by pointing one during the campaign of rati, one and one-half days; Mt. Peters-1876. The colonel was very active. He | burg to Viadivisiock, by rall, ten days; was in great demand by the campaign | thence to San Francisco, by steamer, committees and spoke very often with | ten days, thence to New York, by rail, great force and effect. Yet he found four and a half days. Perhaps some after Hayes was insugurated that there "Phineas Fogg" will do it in a month, could be no recognition of his services. At present the shortest route from He never wished to hold any public Southampton, by Paris, Brindini, Yokooffice, but he did desire an honorable hama, San Francisco and New York is

The churches of the United States