Conan Doyle says he has always observed that whether a woman's style the Royal College of Physicians of Baof writing be plain or florid, it is always varia in 1835, is now on record in the clear and comprehensible. "No woman archives of the Nuremberg and Furth that I can recollect," he says, "has Railway, in that country. When it was ever been tempted into the heresy of proposed to build this line, the phypreciosity. The word style, which in sicians of the country met and for-France has always been synonymous mally protested against it. "Locomowith lucidity, has in England become tion, by the aid of any kind of steam more and more identified with obscur- machines whatever," the Bavarian ity, so that if you learn a new writer physicians declared, "should be prois a stylist year nearly always find a hibited in the interest of the public difficulty in understanding what he health. The rapid movements cannot means. The best style, like the best glass, is that which is so clear that mental ailment called delirium furiosyou do not observe it. Some of our um. Even admitting," the protest went critics are fond of talking of purple on, "that travelers will consent to run patches, but purple patches were never the risk, the state can do no less than a sign of health. Now, in this respect, protect the bystanders. The sight alone I think the ladies have always been on the side of sanity and I do not think that any one could have a better model of prose romance than such writers as pensable that a barrier at least six Olive Schreiner or Miss Wilkins."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

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of a locomotive passing at full speed

suffices to produce this frightful malady

of the brain. It is, at any rate, indis-

feet high, should be erected on both

A Vell of Mist

A Paradox.

"Man," said the corner evangelist,

'Aw, git out," retorted Mr. Perry

Patettic, who chose to assume that the

remark was directed to himself. "Ef

man is made of dirt, why is it that the

dryer he is the more his name is

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asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said

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sides of the track."

"is made of clay."

falo in August.

mud?

yond."

Roy, N. Y.

T WAS half-past 5. and almost dark. Most of the seats were occupied, either by the passengers in person or by their representative luggage, and the lamplighter had just completed his tour. Dick had

TRENT.

be sure to give my love to Aunt

Katie;" and, tiptoeing a little, she

pulled his tace down to hers and kissed

For a moment the universe seemed

to reel about Dick's head. Then he

sank into the seat and pulled Kate

"You will be carried by-O, Dick!"

"I think I'll change my mind, and go

on to Pinner!" remarked Dick, cheer-

fullly, taking in at a glance the too-

interested observer on the opposite

seat. "Your father-er-Uncle John

might not meet you, you know; and,

besides"-crushing both her hands

against him as he bent over her in a

blissful moment when their fellow pas-

senger was looking the other way-

besides, you have not told me when

you will marry me."-Folks at Home,

CRIME IN LITERATURE.

Little Consideration.

view deals with "Crime in Current

Literature," the anonymous author as-

serting that "never were there so many

pens engaged in dealing with crime

and criminals as at the present time;

the few, seriously and solemnly; the

many, lightly and irreverently, and

unwitting of the moral mischief they

thereby engender." He refers especi-

ally to the fondness for "detective

stories," most of which, he finds, are

written by individuals who have not

and never had the remotest connec-

tion with the police." On this head

the writer furnishes the following sta-

The number of newspapers, strictly

so-called, published weekly in Great

Britain and containing serial stories

of one kind or another is nearly 800.

Of these 592 are published in England

and Wales, 113 in Scotland and 80 in

Ireland. Out of this total it has been

ascertained that in the year 1893 no

fewer than 240 published complete, or

portions of, detective stories-stories

of all phases and forms of criminal-

ity, describing the details thereof with

greater or less degrees of minuteness;

here making the criminal a sort of

Claude Duval, or highway hero worthy

of emulation, and there rightly brand-

ing him as an iniquitous scoundrel fit

only for the clutch of Jack Ketch, but

almost invariably depicting the hide-

ousness of crime as it certainly ought

not to be depicted. Many such week-

ly newspapers as are published in pop-

ulous centers have long ago recognized

the importance of this factor in help-

ing to increase their circulation, and

they cannot be blamed for it. But it is

a somewhat remarkable fact, which

the inquiry into this phase of the sub-

ject has made evident, that in newspa-

pers of the class indicated which are

published in Ireland the general char-

acter of the serial stories was, and

by far that make the same literary spe-

of the subject of crime and its detec-

tion. In the light of the past, or even

of present, events in Ireland this evi-

dence may be taken for what it is

worth; but it is none the less a sig-

nificant fact deserving of a little con-

sideration by those whom it may hap-

AT MONTE CARLO.

Characteristics About Those Who Flay

From a letter on the present season

at Monte Carlo, the famous resort and

gambling place, which is published in

a Paris paper, the following extract is

not without interest to American read-

ers, says the Baltimore Sun. In the

evening there is a great crowd just now

and considerable sensation is being

created by the playing of some of the more determined punters. Most re-

marked among the boldest is an

American artist, a painter, recently

decorated with the cross of the Legion

of Honor. He bets large sums with-

out a moment's hesitation, and fre-

quently makes enormous wins. It is

all done so rapidly as to astonish look-

ers-on. The gentleman in question

wins or loses with but little show of

excitement and is certainly and em-

joueur. He seldom sits at a table, al-

ways plays roulette and walks about

from table to table, attracting much

attention by his impetuous play. In

marked contrast to his style is that of

a stout gentleman, who never plays

except when seated, and who, having

made selection of a number upon the

roulette table, remains faithful to it.

and, with an air of unending patience,

covers it with gold until, having made

a large win, he slowly retires, all the

while having remained in his seat-

impassive-not even the most marvel-

ous good fortune causing his vacant ex-

pression to alter in the least. It is

curious to note that, while the other

player seems to be so popular and gen-

erally liked, the stout party, whose

good or bad fortune seems to have so

little effect upon him, is dec dedly un-

popular. People appear to distike seeing him so unaffected by his phenome-

nal good luc's. "C'est pas un homme."

exclaimed a vivacious little French

lady, after the punter had so phleg-

matically put into his pocket the 20.-

000 francs he had wen in a single coon.

standing around felt as she did was

evinced by their approving laughter.

prune orchards.

'e'est une machine." And that those

phatically what the French style beau

at This Famous Resort.

pen to concern.

tistics:

An article in the Westminster Re-

A Significant Fact That Deserves

and Kate was almost sobbing in an

him straight on the mouth.

down beside him.

agony of blushes.

disposed of wraps, cane, umbrella, and the bundlefruit of a day's shopping some in town; had exerted himself in every possible way to secure the comfort and amusement of his companion, and then, having failed to elicit the slightest response, had gone into permanent retirement behind the evening paper.

But Miss Katharine Trent failed to find anything interesting in the new magazines, and was now leaning disconsolately back in her seat, wrapped in penitent contemplation of the halfinch of Dick's forehead and smoothly parted brown hair visible above the edge of the paper. A box of chocolates and a big bunch of violets in her

lap seemed equally unregarded. "I suppose," she thought, drawing together her pretty brows, "if newspapers were made of glass, I could see Dick's eyes; but it's a good thing they aren't, for I should certainly feel inclined to break that one into a thousand pieces."

The train was going at a fair speed now, and murmurs of contented conversation reached her ear.

"Dick," she said suddenly, sitting bolt upright, "here we are almost to Bushey. Are you really going to go as far as Watford with me?"

"I am afraid I must," and Dick laid down his paper with grave courtesy. and looked for a moment straight into her eyes. "Mother is down there with Bessie, you know, and I telegraphed them to expect me out to dinner. never like to disappoint Bess."

But Kate had dropped her eyes when Dick looked at her; the smile and the "I'm so glad!" with which she meant to begin her overtures of peace had died on her lips, and she stared with burning cheeks out into the darkness, while Dick, with a hardly repressed sigh, again took refuge in his paper. But he read line after line without catching a word of the sense.

"I suppose I was an ass to think she cared for me," he was thinking. "It's plain enough now that she doesn't and never did;" and Dick spread out his paper and refolded it with a vicious punch.

The truth was that Miss Katharine Trent was a bundle of startling contradictions. That she had a tender heart, or that she was thoughtful and earnest, no one who looked for a moment into her big, serious blue eyes could doubt. Yet often, if not indeed generally, she acted without a moment's reflection. Her little Italian singing master was fond of calling her his "beautiful chord of the ninth," and said that everything depended upon her proper resolution.

It had begun to rain. A few drops zigzagged their downward career across the pane with most fascinating unexpected movements; but Katharine | cialty in story or "experience" form, did not even see them. She was thinking desperately of that look in Dick's Of course he loved her. She knew that. Didn't she love him just as much? But here her conscience awoke with a start, and informed her



KISSED HIM

that if she did love him she had taken every precaution to conceal the fact from herself, and Dick, and every one else. "And don't you," conscience went on, "don't you treat almost every fellow you know better than you treat Dick? And didn't you this very afternoon refuse even to talk about marrying him?"

The train was flying now, and Katharine found herself listening frantically to the measured double slam of the wheels, that brought nearer every in-

stant the time when Dick would go. "I know he'll never look at me or speak to me again. I don't blame him. I can't ask him to forgive me, because I should certainly cry, and-O." Her heart almost choked her with its heating, for the train had begun to slow up, and Dick was putting on his coat. Suddenly a voice pitched in a girlish sopranno fell on her ear.

"Good-bye, Will," it said,"and please write to us at once, won't you? You know mamma always worries so about Good-bye"-a kiss-"good-bye" That was all, but it was enough; not a minute for reflection, but Katherine

needed none. Dick was beside her, hat and cane in hand, but Kate was already on her

"I will," she said to herself, with a swift glance around, while the pink in her cheeks changed to red and flamed clear up to her hair; "I will!" The man at the other side of the carriage was looking out of the window. "No one will ever know the difference," she went on, "and I can't bear to have him go."

"I telegraphed your father to meet this train," Dick was cayleg. "I really must hurry."

"Good-bye, Dick," said Kate, her THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. voice positively ringing with cousinly affection. "I am awfully sorry I can't

LESSON XI-JUNE 13-PAUL'S go with you and see Cousin Bess; and ADVICE TO TIMOTHY.

> Golden Text: "From a Child Thou Hast Known the Holy Scriptures. Which Are Able to Make Thee Wise Unto Salvation"-II. Tim. 111-15.



UR lesson for to-day includes 2 Tim. 1; 1 7 and 3: 14-17, as fol lows: 1 Paul, apostle of J Christ by the will of God, according to the promise of life which is in Christ Jesus. 2 To Tim-othy, my dearly beloved son: Grace, mercy, and peace, from God the Father and Christ Jesu

Lord, 3 I thank God, whom I serve from my forefathers with pure conscience that without ceasing I have remembrance of thee in my prayers night and day, 4 Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with joy. 5 When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also. 6 Wherefore I put thee in remembrance, that thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee by the putting on of my hands. 7 For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

14 But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them. 15 And that from a child thou has known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. 16 All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in right-cousness. 17 That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all

The Second Epistle to Timothy.-The Second Epistle to Timothy was probably written about 66 or 67 A. D., while Paul was imprisoned at Rome, and "in con-stant expectation of martyrdom. It may be regarded as the dying counsel of the venerable apostolic father to his son in the Lord. It contains a variety junctions as to the duties of Christians inder trials and temptations, and cludes with expressions of a full and tri-umphant faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and in all the glorious promises made to his true followers."—Schaff.

Lesson Preview .- "Look back to chapter 2: 1-13. What a picture of the time to come! And is that time, to which Paul looked forward, yet past? Look only at a few touches in the picture: Men shall be lovers of self, lovers of money, boasters (Revised Version). Is not that a picture of this present time? And look again: They shall turn away their ruth, and be turned unto fables. s what is going on now; all sorts of false doctrine, follies, and wickedness taking the place that should be given to the truth of God. So Paul cannot congratuate Timothy on the time that is coming -cannot tell him his path will be smooth and pleasant and prosperous. But what does he tell him? First, that in the does he tell him? midst of all this sickness, confusion, per-plexity, and darkness there is one true, sure and holy guide-the written word of God.

Father of mercies, in thy word what endless glory shines! Forever be thy name adored for these celestial lines.

o may these heavenly pages be our ever dear delight; And still new beauties may we see, and

like enough still is, much above that still increasing light. Divine Instructor, gracious Lord, be thou of the stories published in the same forever near; place in English or Scottish newspapers. On an average, there are fewer

Teach us to love thy sacred word, and view the Savior there.

-Anne Steele. final sentence, "That the man of God may be perfect." What are the forces that contribute to form a perfect char-acter? Some of the most powerful are suggested in these verses. Taking them up in the order here named, they are the

1. Friendship. Verses 1-4. The com-panionship of the young Timothy was a benefit and help to the apostle Paul; but how much more was the friendship of Paul a blessing to Timothy! No one could associate long with that noble nature and not have his character shaped by its in-fluence. The best in Timothy was awak-

ened by contact with the apostle. 2. Prayer, Verse 3. Paul's prayer in behalf of his young friend was another force in the shaping of his character. There are spiritual powers in this world. as well as material; and these invisible influences are called forth by prayer Many a youth has been kept from evil and helped in the right by the power of a mother's prayer.

Salon de Jeux each afternoon and 3 Faith. Verse 5. Timothy was a Christian young man. He possessed faith in Christ; that is, he accepted Jesus Christ as his master; and gave himself up to his Lord's wfil. That "unfeigned faith," his allegiance to Jesus Christ, helped mightily to strengthen the charac ter of Timothy, and make him a complete man

4. Parental Influence. Verse 5. There was an hereditary quality in Timothy's faith. It dwelt first in his grandmothe Lois: then was transmitted to his moth er Eunice; and thus was received by Timothy as a precious inheritance. But he-redity does not fully account for charac-There was the holy example, gentle persuasiveness, the godly training in the home, which sowed the seeds character in the receptive nature.

5. Spiritual Endowment. Verses 6, 1 Timothy had been endowed with spiritopen to divine influences. holy impluse from on high, and he was obedient to its monitions. There are heavenly gifts in abundance for all who will accept them and improve them.

6. Knowledge of Scripture. Verses 14 The child who becomes acquainted with the Bible, and who grows in his knowledge of it as he advances in years, builds his character on the true foundation, and will become "the perfect BILLATA.

One Consolution.

"Fine feathers." said the philosophi cal crow unto his mate, "fine feathers make fine hat trimmings."-Cincinnati

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"Society is going to the demnition howwows," declared the rapid scion of a wealthy house. "What's the mat-In Oregon there are 25,000 scres of ter now, Dick?" "Pawabroker at the reception this afternoon wearing my diamond pin."-Detroit Free Press.

Aris:ocratic Workingmen. The discovery that a French nobleman has been working as a "docker" in London recalls other cases of aristocrats of long lineage who have been reduced to similar straits. The Marquia de Beaumanoir is a laborer in a flour mill near Nantes; the Comte de St. Pol is a gas-bill collector, and the Vicomte de St. Magfin drives a cab in

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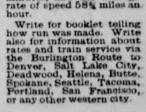
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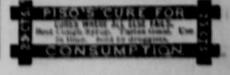


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