## SET IN DIAMONDS.



don't trust him--" "That's all right

-but I'm a mant hear things, "What have you heard, Joe?" "That Jack Stu-

art isn't an honest man; that when he is lucky enough to possess the 'wherewithal' to do so, he is known to gamble; that he plays far sharper games than cards-

"Joe!" His cousin's blazing eyes confess to him a truth he would almost rather die than admit. He knows that when those steadfast eyes burn with such fires of indignation, beneath them will melt his most carefully built walls of precaution; that the woman before him will go to the ends of the earth with a man she trusts as she trusts Stuart, and that she will continue to believe in him though the heavens fall. "There, Kate, I'm done. Remember

I've warned you, and blame only yourself if, in the future, there should be the deuce to pay."

"Jack Stuart is an artist-" "So he says."

"He is poor-"He certainly presents a seedy appearance, and 'scedy' rhymes with

needy in my book of po-"Be silent: You shall not traduce the man I love and trust! Prove your terrible accusations are true before you try to slander an honest man!" Joe looked with wonder and sadness into the eyes of the wrathful girl. Then,

musing upon the strength, the obstinacy, the depth of woman's love, turned and went his way. Just how the evil reports had started,

how the whispered rumors of the shady doings of Stuart had spread about town, how all such insinuations, had ever gained their first impetus was never known. But Joe had heard tidings that had driven him to word his anxiety and bellef to Kate. His cousin, he feared, already loved the rather dashing and debonair young fellow who had mysteriously disappeared from his own Bohemian world, and it was to save Kate

Another week passed, and no news came to Joe or Kate concerning Jack Stuart. The girl grew quiet and wan, and raised such pitiful, questioning eyes to meet Joe's own that the heart within him was touched, and he longed for any news wherewith to break her wearing suspense.

At last tidings of Stuart's whereabouts reached him. A gang of "greengoods" men had been arrested, and one among them bore the name of Jack

Should he tell Kate this woeful bit of news-that fact that must kill the love she fondly cherished, and, by so doing, probably break the faithful, trusting heart?

In his perplexity Joe halted at the corner, where he must turn to go to his aunt's residence. Should he, or should he not? Absent-mindedly gazing about him his glance chanced to fall upon the giltter of precious stones that lay just where the afterneen sun glinted through the pane of a jewel-lined window. The flash blinded him for an instant, and, turning from the glare, he saw further on upon a velvet tray a tiny gold watch, set in diamonds.

With a cry he stared at the elegant little timepiece; then, as if he must



"BE SILENT." satisfy himself more fully, he dashed into the shop, over whose door hung three shining balls. "I-I have come to redeem that watch in the window yonder."

He was asked for his ticket-his numbered certificate. "Oh-ah-yes-to be sure!" And Joe went through a searching pantomime worthy a professional clown. "Bless my soul! Can I have lost it-can I-The shopman's eyes twinkled. If the

certificate of deposit were not forthcoming the watch was his own. "I certainly have lost it!" cried Joe, inwardly bewailing the blackness of his

"You are not the person who fetched it here," said the pawnbroker. "No, but he has sent me to redeem it for him. I can tell you his name; it is

Jack Stnart. That's all very well, but Jack Stuart himself doesn't get this watch unless he fetches the ticket I made out to him three weeks ago. Do you hear?" So Stuart had pawned Kate's watch -the watch Joe's own dead mother had

left to her beloved niece, the costly trinket, upon whose golden case was his mother's monogram set in dia-He left the shop, his head in a whirl. He went toward his aunt's house, bent

the whole hideous happening to his cousin, who was worthy the best love of the best man that ever lived.

To his surprise he met Kate hurrying down the steps toward him. Come with me. Something awful has happened. Don't ask me to evplain now, only come. Mother has gone out and I dare not wait another moment. Call a carriage, Joe, andtake me to Jack."

Take her to Jack! Silently he obeyed her, but wher once within the carriage he has bailed and the driver is urging his steed to ward the address she has brought, written upon a slip of paper, Joe ventures to ask one question, which Kate

Yes, she sent her watch to the fewel er's by Jack; it needed a new main spring. How slowly the horse creeps! A back street, a rather shabby tene ment, three long flights of narrow

tairs, and then-"Come in." breathes a feeble volc and the cousins enter. "I have come. Jack-oh, Jack!"

Bless you, Kate, I-"Why didn't you send before? Jack are you in pain?" "Yes, dear, but it will soop

"Jack!" Kate, Kate, be my own brave girl. "I cannot bear it! I will not-" but Joe heard he more of the girl's worded selors, as-he must be a wise man himheartbrenk. He roshed from the room; and down-stairs. Help must be found

at once, medical aid, for in spite of all the damning evidence against him a look into those dying eyes had changed Joe's doubt to faith.

TELL YOU I At the street door he ran into a stout little person carrying a square medi-"To entertain cine case. Joe, grasping the situation such suspicions is and the doctor at one and the same to argue a na- time, asked him, as they mounted the stairs, enough hurried questions to keep the little man busy answering him all the way to the top.

"Yes, poor young devil," vouchsafed the doctor, as he stopped to take a breath upon the last landing, "there's a chance for him, a very slight one, but not if he stays cooped up in this beastly hole. I did the best I could when I stumbled in on him on my rounds. His fever was raging, and, as he needed a few things besides turpentine, brushes and a few tubes of paint, I took a costly little watch I found among his other possessions and pawhed it for him in his name, at the pawnbroker's. Life is worth a million

that he has found friends or rather they have found him-he will certainly be able to redeem it. There's the ticket, sir-please take care of it for him. Here we are." Cupid must certainly have proved a most effective and able second in the doctor's game of "Who wins?" for Jack crept slowly but surely back from

of such trinkets to a man, and now

the very brink of the echoless shore, and, in due time, set to painting pictures away up in the sky-lighted attic of his mother-in-law's home on Forty-As for Joe, it has occurred to him that it might actually be possible for two people living in the great metropolis to bear the same name, and that he was a bit hasty in concluding that the very promising young landscapist,

# A DWARF'S QUEER RUSE.

Jack Stuart, and the Jack Stuart now

enjoying the hospitality of Sing Sing

were one and the same person.

to Best the Railway.

Four or five years ago one of the most celebrated of European prodigies was the Polish dwarf, Herman Zeltung, at one time one of the chief attractions at the Folies Bergere. Latterly Zeitung has been little in the public eye, or rather was until the other day, when he started in to carry out an interesting exploit which very nearly s had himself fastened up in a box addressed to a large importing house at Madrid and labelled "Fragile. With Care. Top," Holes had been made in this box for breathing purposes, and one of its sides was so constructed that t could be opened from within to give the little dwarf a way of getting out unnoticed when he reached his destination. The box was fitted up with a cushioned seat, and an abundant supply of provisions was placed within it. The start was made at Vienna, where Zeitung had been living for some time, and after the dwarf had placed himself inside and fastened himself in two lusty porters carried him off to the station, having been paid beforehand a fee of 60 cents each. They gave the box in charge to the station master to be shipped to Madrid by express. According to Zeltung the journey was an uninteresting one and without incident, but when he got to the Spanish capital his troubles began. The Madrid sta-tion master evidently had a poor movi-edge as to the fragility of glass, for he turned the box over and over and at last came to the conclusion that its contents ought to be investigated. His aides therefore opened ft, and dragged the dwarf out more dead than alive from the shaking he had received. It would have puzzled a man less full of expedients how to further punish Zeitung, but the station master solved the problem by having him arrested for rying to swindle the railroad companes out of their fares. The dwarf's defense was that he was traveling in this manner on a bet of 3,000 francs, the terms of the wager being that he was to get to Madrid without a cent in his pocket. Three hundred francs, however, were found concealed in his shoes. The real reason of his traveling in this remarkable manner was that he might save railroad fare and also get a good

> New Way of Making a Living. Some of the life insurance agents

Madrid, for which he was billed.

advertisement for the engagement in

travel in pairs. In these combinations one of the two is an inexperienced man who has a wide acquaintance and the other is an experienced solicitor. The man with friends simply takes the solicitor about and sets him on, as it were. He sits by while the other man does the talking. For this he gets good pay as long as his friends hold out and the returns justify, says Chicago Times-Herald.

And They Were Married,

A young man at the Grand Central station heard a young lady in advance of him, at the ticket office, ask for a ticket for Troy, which was also his destination. She dropped a coin, which he picked up and returned to her. On the train they became acquainted, and that very evening, at Troy, they were married.-New York Weekly.

SAYINGS. Art is nature concentrated.-Balzac. No wise man ever wished to be ounger.-Swift. Familiarity and satiety are twins,-

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Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a great difference in the fruit.-Socrates.

a step from one to the other, and that very slippery.-Bruyere. Friendship is the shadow of the even- There will be a gallery at the lower end ing, which strengthens with the setting of each. sun of life.-La Fontaine.

He who would fight the devil with his own weapons must not wonder if he finds him an overmatch.-South. The passion of acquiring riches in order to support a vain expense cor-

rupts the purest souls.-Fenelon. What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.-Wendell Phillips. It is difficult to believe that a true gentleman will ever become a gamester. a libertine, or a sot.-Chapin.

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who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it.-Bovee. Wise kings have generally wise coun self who is capable of distinguishing the huge Ferris wheel, to be far greater the sea elephant and the manatee will one.-Diogener.



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A MILE INTO EARTH a captive flying man in the air, a great at work among sponged and coral roots ; ship high and dry on land, and probably the Eiffel tower. His first triy in ducing the illusion of being under the the elevator will be longer than any see. From this you will descend to a it is now possible to take. It will land region of mineral springs, which will him on the first gailery, where he will undoubtedly be a very attractive and refind solar climate and scenery. The freshing place. The natural and gradmarvelous natural phenomena of the tal increase in temperature will be felt frozen north will be represented. The scene will be laid on the site of the but in the adjoining chambers it will be north pole. The midnight sun will moderated according to convenience or light it. There will be stuffed polar the effect to be produced. At the botbears, seals, icicles, icebergs, a reinder and an Esquiment sleigh, with its pack of dogs. It is probable that there are no Esquimaux near the pole; but that is only an apparent inconsistency, expected that this will equal that of the equator at midsummer.

Tropical scenery will be reproduced on an elaborate scale. There palms. tation will flourish. The zoology of

The Country Press. The country editor has this advantage over a city paper, that while his publication cannot in the nature of the case secure so wide a circulation, every copy that is distributed has a closer and more attentive reading. It stays iff the home at least until the week's issue displaces it. What we may call the all-aroundness of the country press is one of its most striking features. The editor knows his constituency. The intelligence, fidelity and capacity of the men who conduct the country press merit cordial recognition.-Bos-

Bookseller-Here is the latest; madame, already in its seventeenth edition. Young Lady-Is it of the romantic or realistic school? Bookseller-Neither. It is of the erotic or idiotic school.

anderstood at the first reading is seldom re-read. Clearness should always be conspicuous. The newspapers and periodicals of Maine have a larger average issue than those of any other state, not excepting

Massachusetts of New York. Doing business without advertising is like pulling against the tide; you may make progress; but it will make you sweat to do so. Advertising without a well-defined

plan is as foolish as going to sea without a compass. It is an apparent fact that advertising space on the stations and in the sage over a mixture of iron and coal, cars of the New York elevated railroads is not in use by advertisers to the extent it was six months ago. Although advertising pays, and pays

well, yet not one advertisement in six brings back its cost to the advertiser. It is out of repeated failure that the greatest advertising successes are Professional ethics prevent physiclans and surgeons from coming out

by means of the disguised and coveredup reading notice. Many of the magnificent new hotels n New York are not so well patronized as the older ones, for the reason, probably, that their existence is scarce-

from other cities. The dealer who will not advertise because his father did not do so should remember that if every man had done as his father did before him humanity would all be wearing the picturesque fig leaf costume of Father Adam and be living on fruits.

The habit of advertising in dull times to stir up business is slowly growing, but as yet is far behind the plan of advertising when trade is brisk. Good trade makes a merchant liberal with advertising; bad patronage makes

Although the New York dailies have relatively larger general circulation on Sunday than on week-days, the volume of general advertising printed In their Sunday issues is comparatively small, while the patronage of the local advertisers is enormous. An article that is everlastingly ad-

vertised wins the confidence of the pub-

public once but not all the time. advertising medium. Good paper, however, is dear, and extra good quality always suggests a small edition to

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REMARKABLE TRANSFORMA-TION OF A NORTH CARO-LINA MAN. Strange, but True, Stoff from the Lamber Regions of a Southers State.

(From the Greenville, N. C., Reflector.)

The following interview has just been given our reporter by Mr. G. A. Baker, the overseer at the farm of Col. Isaac A. Sugg of Greenville, N. C. It will interest any one, who has ever had typhoid fever. Mr. Baker said in part:

"I was living in Beaufort county, and on the 2d day of Geteber, 1883, I was stricken down with typhoid fever. I had the best physicians to attend me and on the 15th day of January, 1894, I was allowed to get up. I was emaciated, was allowed to get up. I was emaciated, weak and had no appetite. I could only drag along for a short distance and would be compelled to sit down and rest. This continued for some time and

rest. This continued for some time and I began to give up hope of ever getting well. I lost my position in Beaufort county and having secured one in Pitt-county, elerking in a store. I undertook it, but was for weak I could not do the work and had to give it up. The disease settled in my knees, legs and feet. I was taking first one kind of medicine and then another, but nothing did me any good. I was mighty low-spirited. I moved out to Col. Bugg's about four or five months ago and commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pills. I took three a day for about three months. I began to regain my appetite in a week's time, day for about three months. I began to regain my appetite in a week's time, and then my weakness began to disappear; and hope sprung up with a blessedness that is beyond all telling. At the expiration of three months I was entirely cured and could take my ma and goin the woods and do as good a day's work as any man. I was troubled with dyspepsia and that has disappeared. It is also a splendid tonic for weak people. I say, Mr. Editor, God bless Dr. Williams may be live for a long time. I know he will go up yonder to reap his Rhow he will go up yonder to reap his reward. Tell everybody that asks you about Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People that if they will come to me I can certainly satisfy them as to their merits. I always carry a box of pills with me and when ever I feel bad I take

We were forcibly street with the earnestness of Mr. Baker and his statements may be relied on.

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streets. Tel. Harrison 200. A Gem of Pasten. "Oh, pa," cried little Tommy exci-tedly, "the cat's got his tail all covered with ink, and just look what funby marks he's made on the floor.' "Great Cæsar! my child, don't touch t," exclaimed the artist of the vellow book school, "until I can produce that in a sketch. My fortune is made!"-

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A LIVING SHADOW.

begin: 'Well, the writer of this is a person of- and then I would go ahead and describe his or her characteristics.

> dering admiration. that lapse of time, I gave an elaborate and careful diagnosis.

"'What do you think of this one?' she saw, handing me another, and described that, too, and also a third' which she handed me, and when I had finished and returned that last one to last her, instead of thanking me with the wondering admiration of former years, she began to shout for her brother, a youth grown lefty with the lapse of time, and when he had come they laughed and laughed and laughed.

deavoring to be funny, though I really didn't see any fun in it, and she finally managed to tell me that the three superscriptions whose features I had so John Staupper. carefully described as indicating three persons of widely varying characterlaties were really written all by one persoft. Ha! ha! ha! and then they laughed again with great delight. "I tried to explain that a young per-

son's handwriting, the not wholly formed and settled handwriting, might easily, on one day and another, really reveal all the characteristics I had described, but they only laughed at this; Althorized Capital it was enough for them that I had described as the work of three persons the handwriting of one; but why they should rejoice over the slight incident I cannot imagine, unless they had come to think, as children sometimes do, that they are smarter than their parents."-

TO SPARE HIS DOG.

Goslington Took Up German. "It will by no means do to assume,"

dumb creatures do not respond promptly to our kindness they are insensible to it. This truth was brought home strikingly to me once in the case of a dog I once owned. That this dog was not impervious to gentle treatment was clearly shown by the fact that when you patted it on the head it would wag its tail; thereby showing that it not only understood the kind treatment but that it was pleased with it all through. But I observed that when I spoke to the dog when it was not looking at me. it paid no attention. This was surprising, and at first rather disturbing, but

"One day when a German friend of and eye, but the only spoken language be knew was German, from which country, as I subsequently learned, he

"The only question now was whether should teach the dog English or whether I should learn German. I thought it would be easier for me to learn a new language than for the dog, and that is how I came to take up the study of German."-New York

Nat Goodwin's Bicycle Bloome In wide flowing bloomers, such as dany feminine bicyclists affect, belted plouse and nobby cap. Nat C. Goodwin sailed down Michigan avenue on a wheel yesterday as if in training for the coming road race, says the Chicago Tribune. By reason of his peculiar "get-up" he attracted more attention than any of the scores of riders who went flying along the broad, smooth boulevard before, behind, and all around him. At first glance spectators generally exclaimed:

ngagement at Hooley's he was out rid-You can get more for your money in the sure return of health and enjoyment at any of the many resorts on the Union Parities it around the country with him.

> White and Green Glass. For many years green glass has been sed for the roof of the Kew Gardens.

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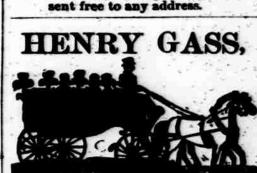
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ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

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mile in depth will be the most striking feature of the next Paris Exposition. It has been

ed. Cold beer and iced drinks, not

The light throughout the shaft will the same latitude will be represented

always easy to obtain in Paris, will be provided. The low temperature will, patches of jungle, orchids, and many of course, be produced by artificial sensational features of equatorial vegemeans.

tral attraction as original and grotesque as Many will see a be electrical. It is proposed to ven- by tigers, pythons, huge butterflies, singular appropriateness in mak- tilate it thoroughly from top to bottom parrots and other highly colored creanew feature exactly the by an elaborate mechanism. On the tures. AL THE

M ME PINTINES 70 P D D **CHAPT** 

PLAN OF THE GREAT SHAFT. opposite of the last. The idea of mak- next and second gallery the visitor will ing the deep pit is that of M. Paschai find a startling contrast. The gallery Grousset, a deputy for Paris. His plan and adjacent chambers are to be devothas been approved by the exposition ed to the amusements of all nations. authorities. Its great merit is that it This will be a most catholic gathering. will throw light on various problems The third gallery will be given up to of scientific interest, as well as excite smokers. Here it will be possible to the curiosity of visitors in an unparal- use tobacco in all of the principal ways leled way. The hole will be altogether known to the nations of the earth, and more remarkable than the Eiffel tower. it is not probable that French public It will of course be many times deeper than that was high. The tower only enabled people to get a view of Paris, which was equaled, if not surpassed, by that to be had from Montmartre. Almost everybody who had gone up in a balloon or ascended a mountain had been to a greater height than the top of the Eiffel tower. How many people have descended a mile into the earth? It is of course very fitting that the next exposition should show such an advance

other ends. Two passenger elevators will afterward be run in each shaft. Scientific investigation has shown that the temperature below the earth's surface falls slightly, as the effects of solar and atmospheric influence are feet is reached. Below that it rises gree in seventy-five feet. The theory of the earth, which is in a molten condi-

morality will forbid indulgence in opium. At any rate you will be able to smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes; Virginian tobacco, Cuban tobacco, Mexican tobacco, Brazilian tobacco. Turkish tobacco and many other kinds. It is to be hoped that this scheme will have the effect of elevating French taste in tobacco. Rooms will be furnished appropriately for every form of indulgence. He who wishes to try the

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MMBRAL SPRINGS

Persian nargileh and inhale the mild on the last. The preliminary work will consist in the boring of eight ver-Cunning leads to knavery. It is but tical shafts, each beginning where the cooled by rose-scented water may do seated on Oriental cushions. The fourth gallery will lead to a series of restaurants of different nations. A bewildering variety of foods will be served, from the pie of North America to the edible dogs and birds' nests of China. Do not think this reference to pie a stale witticism, for it is a dish weakened, until a depth of about sixty practically unknown to the French and will be a revelation to them, says the gradually at the rate of about one de- New York World. About the fifth gallery there will be an exhibition of mincommonly accepted is that the increase ing industries. Reproductions of charof temperature continues to the center acteristic portions of lead. coal. iron. silver and other mines will be contion. It has been calculated that the structed. The tunnels, pockets and boiling point would be reached 10,000 other peculiarities of deep mines will feet below the surface. In the Parisian enable the designers to produce some experiment the boring could be con- very curious effects. The sixth stoptleman, who, if manners had not ex- tinued below the passenger shaft in ping place in this journey of wonders order to test the theory. In any case, will bring you to the bottom of the sea, a temperature at least tropical is ex- though not to the bottom of the pit. pected at the bottom of the pit. Let The floor will be strewn with sand, us consider the details of this scheme studded with rocks and coral reefs. It from the point of view of the curious will be an accurate reproduction of a kingly line in Europe save that it runs visitor, and learn what he may hope portion of the sea's bottom. By a skillback to a successful soldier?-Walter to see in Paris in 1900. This explana- ful coloring of the air and other intion will co-operate with the luminous genious devices, it will be sought to: illustration published herein setting produce on the visitor the illusion that fore bidding farewell to the light of the of the sea but in the water. Huge and sun he may look at the surface attrac- strange fishes suspended from above tions of the exposition. There will be will passover his head. The devilant

han that of Chicago; a captive balloon, affright him. Divers in full costume

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with plain advertisements, but do not prevent them from seeking advertising

ly known to people who visit New York

him economical.

lic. If it is a poor article the advertisement would have been withdrawn from the papers after a seasonable length of time, for you can fool the As an advertisement shows up better when printed on a superior quality of paper, the quality of paper a journal is printed on can't fail to have a very important influence on its value as an

the old and wary advertiser.

SAYINGS.

Though flattery blossoms like friend-Cunning leads to knavery. It is but step from one to the other, and that

rupts the purest souls.-Fenelon. What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to some thing better.-Wendell Phillips. It is difficult to believe that a true

Good men have the fewest fears. He

People.

The man who robs another cheats him Whoever sits down to wait for fortune to

York and Boston in either direction. Superb dining cars between Chicago and Buffalo in both directions. Trains leave Chicago 8:65 a. m. daily, except Sunday: 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily for Fort Wayne, Fostoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; 1:30 p. m. train arrives New York 6:30 and Boston's o'clock the following evening. City ticket office, '111 Adams street Tel. Main 389. Depot, Twelfth and Clark

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A HOME INCIDENT.

ome as They Grow Older. "I used to have some credit in my own household," said Mr. Jorgleton, "as s judge of character by minor indications; by handwriting and that sort of thing. The children would bring to me letters from friends and acquaintances and show me the superscription on the extelope and say: 'Papa, what sort Till of a person would you think this was?" and then I would take the envelope and look at it carefully and presently

acknowledged willingly and with won-"Well, I hadn't heard of anything of that for some time-for two or three years. Then one day my eldest daughter, now grown to be quite a tall young lady; brought me an envelope to deeigher. Honored by this visit after

and I am bound to say that I generally

got it pretty near right, as the children

"'Whence these laughter?' I said, en-

said Mr. Goslington, "that because

the dog seemed in other respects so kindly that I did nothing about it. mine was visiting me, and when I had called the dog with the usual result, I asked my friend to call him to see if he would mind him any better. He did call, and naturally enough, being a German, he called in German. To our great surprise the dog turned and came joyously bounding toward us. The simple fact was that the deg understood the universal kindness of touci.

had been imported only about ten days before I bought him.

"Look at that funny woman!" Then, as they caught sight at closer range of the comedian's face and recognized him, they were both cturing persons who can, but won't surprised and amused. Goodwin on a work. If a pauper who is able to work | wheel and in bloomers ought to be As your enemies and your friends, so tern to which a pump is attached, and tern to which a pump is attached, and turn on a stream of water. This enough to enable the lazy person by ing every morning and afternoon. lively pumping to keep the water from | There is not a more enthusiast bicyclist getting over his head. Harper's Young in the country. It has become his sole hobby. Whether in the lobby, cafe, parlor, barroom, bedroom or dining-

> And Still the Patient Lived. Speaking from the point of view of numbers, the largest medical consultation ever held, was that recently convened in China, around the bedside of a member of the imperial family. There were 324 physicians present: but the patient lived, after all.

London. A recent experiment with white glass demonstrated that the plants thrived much better with glass of this tint, and the green is to be dis-Artificial Sponges.