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CHAPTER XII.

"Had I Wist Before I Kist." I returned to the Blue Boar, my sake spirits again soaring. I found there note. It was from Lady Dwight, and had greeted me. in it she invited me to her house upon the following day

What should Lady Dwight, a person had never seen, and the mother of self?" she questioned. the man who was my cherished foe. want of me, I conjectured.

The gext afternoon, as I dressed to go there, putting on white satin wine women and music?" she said. breeches, flowered waistcoat and point lace, Gil watched me with a suber face, lending a helping hand took a rapier from the rack against pation?" she still questioned. the wall, and striking an attitude we had oft practiced at home, saving kind. She changed the subject. "Dest remember this and this?"

vats; I tried on first one and then the said. other, finally deciding upon the first. When I had knotted it to my satisfaclicitation was becoming annoying, and not stop his depredations." him I was booked for

steel makes my eyes to water versation lagged. fidence in thy pupil?"

"I like it not" he said; "if you should give him his quietus there for it— "Out of the way, you imp of recommend it; but for a long time, thrusting a bayonet or hatchet into would be a hue and cry throughout darkness. Wouldst bar my passage?" as age and neglect began to show dist he earth and attaching one end of plach of salt for the reinstating of I would know it among a thousand.

you are so concerned but over the tered you are so mawkish over him!

"Kill him and be damned for all I | Now although the lady had seen | Van Dorn hall, "built expressly for

myself about before the glass "and I notice of me. her im some of his cursed pride." | ders."

fighting for their lives, he retorted, you."

the enmity between her son and myself; I even felt my heart soften a little toward him for his mother's fame?" she asked.

"Hast found London to your liking, awaking me a footboy with a scented Mister Waters?" she asked, after she family." I murmured; "Waters of

"Indeed, yes," I replied. "'Tis vast-

"With what do you occupy your- mind."

with a smile. "As the other sparks, no doubt:

"Or, perhaps, you are more serious- cry she flung down her lute. I folly inclined-you have a reason for whenever I needed one. Presently he being here in this maelstrom of dissi-I laughingly disclaimed having any

went through many of the old tricks virtues other than the rest of my

"Hast learned anything of that ras-I was undecided between two ers. callion who stole my jewels?" she

"Nothing, Lady Dwight," I replied. "But I do not doubt that in time he -What did you say to her?-she has tion I looked at him lazily. His so- will be brought to justice if he does not fainted so in years." ringing in

she wished to say to me-it was ever

Dwight-whoever in the devil she is it was most welcome to me-by a -with red evelids " Then, as he merry laugh, and the sound of a slap. persevered, I demanded, "Hast no con. They both came from the hallway. Lady Dwight frowned.

I heard-I was waiting breathlessly

promise you I will not kill him as you courtesying. "Blackle grows more what interesting anecdotes they would out a long time and give valuable inare so anxious. Gil. He must be one self-important every day. Art keep have been able to relate of bygone formation without being obliged to of your old friends' sons methinks, ing a tryst that the door is barred days! What "tales might be told out make a number of hazardous trips to

care," he said. "It is about Lord me the moment she entered the room, school purposes," and famous as the if she did not know I was there all place where Thomas B. Reed, late the time she took not the slightest speaker of the house of representa- Dignity of Official Impressed States-

the sake of a pair of blue eyes I would. Dwight, "you are always welcome: He was then a young man, a giant Now like to put an end to the butterfly but to-day I told Blackie not to admit in size and strength, fresh from Bow-



"I told you, sire," I replied with dignity.

following. My sedan chair was wait- be introduced in due form and to have submit. ing and I put myself into it, all it come to maught. I was ready to They got the money at last, and the number of senatorial speeches. though I liked not its swaying mo- do anything desperate: I sprang to condition of it was so had that Mrs. erean or a dromedary loping along Dwight said: the sandy desert, and its smalltess of "Stay, Rosemary interior made me feel as though. She turned and came back. mewed in a church pew. But I was Rosemary, this is Master Quentin zine. too fasticious to go on foot and off we | Waters, of whom you have heard me | started, leaving Gil leaning against speak, she said. To me, "My niece, the lintel of the inn door, with a long | Mistress Rosemary Allyn." face. As we turned the corner I The lady made me a low courtesy. looked back. I saw him give a shrug I returned it with quite as low a bow. to his shoulder and re-enter the inn my hand upon my heart. Thus was I In other words he threw responsibil-

for the moment. I trusted I should

What position did Mistress Rosemary Allyn occupy in that household? It looked not at all like a dependent thred not to me. Were I King Copbetua and she the beggar maid !

I followed the footman in buff and but trifling, as usual." gold livery to the door of her boudoir : "Oh, lud'" she ejaculated, "what a have done if I could have lived in There, crouching on a fur rug, was mistake." To me, "Wilt pardon me?" 1965, for instance. Instead of being the quaintest little page imaginable, "With pleasure," I answered, "for compelled to put up with such in-

floor. He opened a door.

"The gemman, Missy," he cried, and do believe." scain making his bow lower, if possible than before vanished

"cease your tittle-tattle." The lady was seated before the

I bowed before her and then looked man like that some day-our London- ness." up. Another surprise! Lady Dwight ers are but women dressed in men's "Yes," his wife sighed, "that is all was the world-worn beauty whom I clothes."

had escorted into London! She was exquisitely attired in some sort of gray cloth, soft and clinging, She never wore any other color, and to a purpose," said Lady Dwight, gent. | again." I learned how many varying shades ly. "Get thy lute and sing for us." of gray there were, and how one have a diversity of attire. Her hair ner nearby. She sat down facing us letters. was dressed a la negligence. Beauti- and began to sing, lightly touching ful gray hair! and she had patches the strings of her instrument with her on ber face. She was also rouged. | fingers. I bissed the hand she extended to me-I trusted she had not heard of

ly interesting

"Need you ask in London?" I said

I shrugged my shoulders.

all on account of the duel I had told I saw that the lady had something "Have done, Gil. have done " I hovering about her lips-but she kept wried petulantly. "The glitter of that delaying it, and consequently the con-

Wouldst have me attend on Lady On a sudden we were interrupted-

from Rosemary?"

"Men are not always so fortunate "I did not care to go," she said, ommended him highly as his success-

haunted.

S. Rice in Sunset Magazine.

tives, taught school for several

And pinned it with a siller pin

of England?" she queried.

had to repeat her question.

managed to say.

Long Haut."

Roderick Waters"

chair in a dead faint.

Lady Dwight now took the oppor-

tunity to ask me many questions

about my home. She should have

stopped that silvery babble flowing from those wine-colored lips of my

love had she wanted rational answers.

"You said you came from what part

I did not at first hear her and she

"The southern part of Sussex." I

"One of the Waters of East India

"No. I believe we do not boast of

descending from that branch of the

"Your father," she whispered, "is

"No madame." I answered, "but he

the green grass growing over me."

The sweet voice sang on; my eves

were glued to her face. With a little

lowed her glance of distress. It rest-

ed on Lady Dwight, fallen back in her

For a second there was great ex-

titement, maids rushing hither and

thither with smelling salts, wine and

the lady's regaining consciousness I

anxious face before me and her words,

(To be continued.)

BIT OF REED'S HISTORY.

Building Where He Once Taught

School in California.

Until recently there stood in a pret-

spirits; calls for a chirurgeon. Upon SCOUTS USE THE TELEPHONE

he dead? I cannot bring him to

has not been in London for years-

And I myself were dead and gane!

Onlo Man Carried His Distrust of

by the appearance of a remarkable the most displified of us all "-Chica- Bruin Was the Subject.

in a village of Yorkshire (Eng.) a tured. neighbor to another, and at length the its burden of snow. indeed Lady Dwight is the toast of

five countles around for her grace and he had never heard of D V., when Philadelphia Record. D. V.? Why, that means dinner in Chinese Ambassador Works Hard.

A Woman's Reasoning.

nished to a tea-meeting.

"And, Rosemary, you certainly

know that this gentleman is not the

highwayman, but he who escorted me

he was a gallant slip of a fellow."

"B" "ad I wist before I kist,

explained. "You would not expect to conveniences as we have now I'd find "Without doubt," said she. "Aunt a carriage waiting for me whenever "The comman am 'spected." he said. quite lost her heart, and if he be I stepped out of the house. I'd travel

> very true, but I'd rather have you Good Prospects for Hanna Memorial. "It is hard to obtain favor in Mis- just as you are. If you were a twen- The effort to raise a fund of \$150. tress Rosemary Allyn's eyes," I said tieth century magnate you'd have to 000 to establish a chair of political "And you can do not else than let employ a beautiful stenographer, and science in Western Reserve university which is said to excel in durability other day which was addressed "To

Then his conscience smote him and success. The spoiled beauty made a moue at he dispatched a messenger to Cleomight wear but one color and yet me as she took her lute from the cor- patra, imploring her to send back his

> Named. May-What's the name of your favorite Lenten hymn? Eva-Mine is Archibald.

PACKERS WHO ARE UNDER FEDERAL INVESTIGATION AND MAN WHO IS DIRECTING LEGAL INQUIRY



Harry A. Garfield

made my adieus, with Rosemary's Another Instance Where Japanese Show Much Ingenuity.

Scouting with the aid of the telephone has become one of the features of modern warfare, and is now being made use of by the Japanese. The operations are conducted in the following manner: Two scouts proceed from the lines toward the enemy, one, the observer, is a skilled army officer who makes the observations, which are transmitted back to headquarters ty oak grove in the heart of Stock- through a telephone line paid out from ton. Calif., a forlorn-looking brick a reel carried by an electrician of building, which perhaps in its palmy the signal corps. A ground return days had some architectural beauty to is used, the ground being made by It was the voice of Rosemary Allyn. figuring hands upon the structure, its the line to it. The electrician carries windows stared blankly and its shut- a battery on his back. He also makes -The door was thrown back with a ters creaked upon their rusty hinges the connections and does the talking. "Ah I see. The not over your pupit bang and the lady I delighted in en- until people fancied the old place was A special conductor is used, which will stand the rough usage. In this If the old walls could have spoken, manner a scout may be able to stay of school": for this building was once the front,

SHOOK HANDS WITH BUTLER.

When Senator Long of Kansas was | There is a sensation of a moment in the house he did not mingle in so- only-as quick as he bat of an eye. ciety. He cares no more for social But in that second there is pain in-Cousin Rapul. A good anyone—I thought you had gone to doin college, and he came to Stockton doings now than formerly, but feels describable. The flash comes and the In dose of steel, however, might lim- Richmond. He was but obeying or- to fill the position vacated by his for- that when in the senate he must do shock; it is ten times more excruciatmer classmate. W. E. Greene, who rec- as senators do. Not long ago he went | ing than the feeling that results from with Mrs. Long to a reception at the one's placing his hands on home of Senator Elkins. They shook It is a burning, devilish, harrowing One day, while arguing an amend-It was the first and last position hands with Mrs. Elkins, who received feeling. Imagine the quick thrusting ment, he casually remarked that held by Tom Reed as a school teach—them most graciously. Then the sen- of 10,000 hot needle points into the er: for soon afterward he received the ator went down the line, shaking body at one time and you may have appointment of assistant paymaster in hands with everybody else he saw. a faint idea of the shock when the the C. S. navy, and he then returned The person at the end of the line was current is turned on " Mr. Edison is in 1864 to his eastern home.-William a very disinguished looking man and opposed to capital punishment, holdthe senator greeted him warmly, ing that murderers should be locked Who was that man at the end of the up and put to work for life. Indeed, line with whom I shook hands?" asked he thinks that this would be greater the sensior of Mrs. Long, when they ponishment than killing them. asked Mrs. Long. "Oh, that was the KNEW MORE THAN LECTURER butler." "That so?" said the Kansan, States treasury were startled one day pleasantly. "Seems to me he's about Indian Thoroughly at Home When

not believe in banks, and so had bur- There is no more attentive and pa- the audience was a delegation of herrified to find that it was slowly nude whenever he takes his seat on man, asked permission to interrupt. turning to dust, as notes will when the minority side of the chamber is This being granted, he subjected Mr. involuntarily that of attention to what Seton to a cross-examination such as Panic-stricken, he gathered the dis is going on. If any senalor he ex- would have delighted a lawyer. The integrated money into an old pillow- pounding his views to empty seats lecturer finally acknowledged that he case, bound it around his waist be- and desires someone to address his had no more information on the sub- within the confines of the British emneath his clothes and started for remarks to there is always the demo- ject, whereupon the redman took it up pire besides that which a noble lord cratic leader, quietly taking in all that and gave the audience an intensely inriver steamboat and part of the way are other senators, to be sure, who bruin such as Mr. Seton never con- a famous Australian bushranger, who is now 58 years of age. by train. During the journey he never attend the sessions diligently, who ceived. The latter was inclined to robbed hundreds of gold-diggets behere in London as in the old Manor of she did so gave me one swift glance treasury department found it difficult. But no one of them knows more in in the applause. Long Haut. It is all they do know from under eyelids fringed with long to make him part with it. He did not detail about what is said or complioctside of love-making-in that they dark eyelashes saucily curling up. want to go with a clerk to a hotel for ments more speakers by hearing them fear the clerk might rob him, but as it to the very end. Counting the period | About 1,500 newspapers and peri-

tion. It was like a ship rolling on the open the door for her when Lady Leonard had to be called to decipher Wild Doe Likes Civilized Provender. ty comic papers, and over forty womburg on Wednesday and, after inspect- eight musical and literary journals, climb on board. A big man in the ing several lawns and fruit yards, got appearing weekly, fortnightly or middle of the car protested, saying he

> notice was affixed to the church door It is now comfortably housed in the gans. The journals concerned with by. The big passenger began to stating that the annual Easter meeting harn of A. Buchanan on Philadelphia trade industry and crafts are in their shoulder his way to the door, pushing would be held the following Tuesday greene, and likes civilized provender hundreds. Each various trade has a people right and left. Mr. Carnon in the vestry, "at 2 o'clock. D: V." | there than the mountain laurel it journal devoted to it alone. There was slammed up against a window, What does D. V. mean?" queried one was compelled to dig out from under are religious, ethical and aesthetic and after he had pulled himself to-

> llagers decided to ask the oldest man Its present owner is trying to per- publications devoted to law, states that?" "Senator Clay of Georgia," In the place if he could throw any light smade the game commissioners to per- manship, administration and political said the man next to him. "Well," on the meaning of it. This man had mit him to keep the doe, which is fat economy, and there are about 100 said the speaker, "he must think his been sexton in his day, but declared and sleek and fast becoming a pet- special papers for architecture and getting out is guaranteed by the con-

was," she admitted with pride, "That the vestry, of course." The following Wu Ting fang, formerly China's rep. Though Felix Adler of the Ethical The Ellsworth American apologizes: time is long past—long past. I now Tuesday, when the vicar entered the resentative in this country, was re-When you are no more, dear Aunt vestry he found all the vestrymen as garded by other diplomats as a won- vigorous reformer in the great ethical of the correspondent. Guy Chick's famsembled, each laden with a mug, knife, der on account of the way he could movement of the day, he has never ily was made to number fourteen Elaine," she said, kissing the still sembled each added with a must have said fork and spoon, according to the fash- get through business. His successor, written a book for publication. It is daughters; the item should have said smooth cheek of her aunt, "not till job in which Yorkshire rustics go fur- Sir Chentung Loang Cheng, has es- now announced, however, that he will that he and his good wife recently tablished a reputation outdoing that soon bring out a work which will give became the parents of a 14-pound of the genial Wu. He always gets his complete expression to his ethical daughter. We fear that the little information for himself, never sending ideals. Dr. Adler is a doer of deeds "county gossip" item, which has got "What's the matter. Jule?" asked any of his attaches to the depart- rather than a writer of books. He well started on its travels through the ments. He always wears the cos- first came into prominence outside his newspapers, can't be overtaken by "I was just thinking," replied Cae- tume of his native land, his gorgeous particular field in the agitation for this correction but as Mr. Chick meet a highwayman here—you are sar, "how much we have lost by being hobes being a familiar sight in almost tenement-house reform in New York hopes for this number in due season." born too soon. Think what I might every department in Washington. city some ten years ago.

was the boy's new sister.

Gambiers Pay License. A bill that would abolish open gambling is before the Nevada legislature.

schools.

embroidered in delicate pink buds. thy tongue run, Rosemary, let it run I never could be above suspicion as a memorial to the late Senator M. other kinds twice as expensive. It is the Honorable the New Commissioner A. Hanna is meeting with gratifying made of all sorts of stones, granite of Pensions, whose name I have forchips, etc., held together by iron gotten, Washington, D. C." Peanut Plant Disease.

THINKS ELECTRIC CHAIR CRUEL Edison Would Abolish All Forms of Capital Punishment. Thomas A. Edison was recently asked if he had invented the apparato to Congress Mr. Campbell has made the catalogue indefinitely." tus used for the electrocution of murderers in New York and Ohio. "I did is recognized as an authority in the not," he said, "and I am sorry that electricity has been put to such a use Of course that is the most painless method of putting anyone to death.

eled member. "Now, I have just taken a bath. Which would you call that?" Angered at such a trivial interruption. Mr. Raynor replied icily: "In your

dressing the Cosmos Club of Wash-

Berlin's Many Newspapers. suburban papers, thirty-two political cate the spot. and social-political journals, over sixentangled in a wire fence and was cap- monthly. There are twenty-five art wanted to get off. "Then get out magazines and twenty-five military or- through a window," said a man near journals, an even greater number of gether he gasped: "Say, who was

Health Officer and Preacher.

A boy wandered into a police sta- | Rev. W. D. Williams is health offi- | When Edward Caspar Stokes was tion at New York city and when he cer of Pottsville, Pa. He is a regu- inaugurated governor of New Jersey found an officer asked him to go home larly ordained clergyman of the the other day he wore his first silk rolling his eyes and bowing to the brought to London to hang on Ty- around in a private car and have with him and remove a strange baby Welsh Congregational church and is hat. His friends had been at him burn 'twould be the ending of her, I champagne—a good thing that hasn't from the house. The officer thought a splendid orator. For the past two for four weeks to wear one. He debeen invented yet—at every meal. I that the little fellow had probably years he has held the post of health clared that a silk hat did not become "Hush, Rosemary," cried her aunt: would conquer not with the sword, been sent around by his parents to officer of Pottsville, receiving a salary one of so small stature and that he but by running a meat trust or some- have a foundling taken away, so went of \$600 a year for his services. On would not wear one. As he left his "You know, Aunt Elaine, you did thing equally good. Instead of having along with him. When the pair ar- Sundays and sometimes during the residence, however, he had a silk hat freplace. A hand screen protected say that he had both grace and dar- to fight for things I wanted I could rived at the home of the boy the offiher delicate face from the rosy glow ing, and was so handsome, she con- buy 'em or fix it so the people who cer was somwhat rattled at being told his services are often called for from ly after that it was hinted that Gov. tinued, unheeding. "Oh, to meet a had 'em would be forced out of busi- by the maid that the strange baby the Wilkesbarre region and various Stokes would soon marry. He is a parts of Schuylkill county.

> New Kind of Pavement A German journal describes a new Vespasian Warner, the new comkind of pavement, the "iron-band" missioner of pensions, got a letter the

The peanut crops in German East blown were recently made at the plant At present the gamoiers pay a license, Africa are threatened by a new dis- of the Illinois Glass Company at Alton. the revenue going to the public ease which makes the plant turn III. The capacity of each bottle is black and kills it.

mg material is accomplished in the who had not entered that body before world by men who have passed the he was 35 years of are.

MUCH TALKED OF KANSAN.

Representative Campbell the Foe

Great Oil Monopoly.

Representative Campbell of Kan-

sas, who has sprung into sudden fame

by his championship of the oil pro-

ducers of his district in Kansas, is a

young man, not yet 40 years old. He

took up a cause at which many an

older man might have hesitated, and

got a resolution through the house of

representatives caling for an investi-

the tariff one of the chief studies, and

MR. RAYNOR'S SHARP ANSWER.

Occasion When Congressional Cour-

tesy Was Suspended.

from Maryland, has been a leading

lawyer in that state for thirty years.

He was in congress while the McKin-

with a question from a member who

generally kept himself in most un-

to say that everything is either a lux-

ury or a necessity," said the dishev-

case it is both a necessity and a lux-

ry: a necessity because you need it

so badly and a luxury because you

of Australian Bushranger.

Governor's First Silk Hat.

Forgot Commissioner's Name.

Largest Glass Bottles

forty-five gallons.

Isidor Raynor, the new cenator

house. Mr. Campbell is married.

formed." Dr. Osler's own record at Johns twelve years he has published most of the books and accomplished much tune. of the work which have made his reputation world wide in his particular line of medical science. Glad Hs Is Still Alive.

Dr. Gildersleeve, the Greek and Latin scholar of Johns Hopkins, said: "I am 73 years old, and I am glad nobody thought to chloroform me thirteen years ago. I believe the answer to the question as to when it's time to stop depends upon the age of the

man who gives it. We are all in-

clined to believe the time for knock-

us, no matter how old we are." Quitting Time Is 70. Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, former president of Johns Hopkins university and tion dominates legislation, is 69. The the Carnegie institute said: "With acknowledged leaders of the senate

gation of the premier trust of the United States without the slightest opposition. The idea was developed so Calls Theory Absurd. quickly there was no time for any op-L.L. D., over 70 years old, medical au- of Alabama, who is past 80. position to develop. The trust lobbyists didn't have time to sit up and thor of text books, and many years take notice. Philip Pitt Campbell is a Canadian, but has been a resident of New York, said in discussing Dr. Os- eled more miles, made more speeches, Kansas since he was 4 years old. His ter's age limit statement: "The theory spoke more times, indoors and outhome is in Pittsburg. Kan. He was is too absurd to require discussion. I doors, in tents, from car platforms, in graduated from Baker university and cannot think Dr. Osler was correctly groves, and in halls, than any half read law on his father's farm, being admitted to the bar in 1889. His rise man of his marked mentality could be The following are cited as well since then has been consistent. He lieve in such absurdities. What known men whose powers age has not was elected to the Fifty-eight Con- would the world be without Aristotle, diminished:

> Osler Convicts Himself. Dr. Charles L. Dana, about 56 years old, president of the Academy of Medicine, said: "You can quote me as saying that Dr. Osler's own life is the best possible refutation of his belief."

> History Shows Osler Is Wrong. Dr. John D. Quackenoos, about 60



win a seat in the senate since the re-

an increased majority. Since coming | Moltke, Gladstone? I might continue

Unavailing Search for Ill-Gotten Gold There is plenty of buried treasure

DISPROVE OSLER'S THEORY. United States Senator Chauncey M. of Michigan, who is 76. Depew made pertinent comments on Joseph Jefferson and Senators Culthe statement of Prof. Osler of Johns lom and Allison, 75. Hopkins university that when a man United States Senator Thomas C. is 40 years old he is comparatively Platt, 71.

er, has arrived at San Francisco on tance of 5.295 miles, an average of the Siberia, after about eighteen 14% miles a day. Writing of this in months of travel and exploration in Outing, Mr. Green says "At the begin-Tibet. The purpose of the Heutenant's ning of my walk my weight was 132 travels was scientific research and a pounds in street clothes. While at the desire to be the first to bring from an | end of it my weight was 178 pounds. be of great value to travelers and ex- every way acceptable. I felt, as a plorers, who will doubtless flock to result, more active, stronger and Tibet, now that the way has been harder. In the matter of health, I felt cleared by Col. Younghusband's expe decidely better than I had done for

capacity of 50,000 bunches each.

Mrs. Langtry's Racing Ventures.

vate life Mrs. Hugo de Bath), has had to house the ruined bell which fell a fair share of success on the turf, from the tower when the city hall her horses being entered under the was burned. Springfield, Mass., is nomme de course of "Mr. Jersey." For now paying special officers \$28.50 each the privilege of using an assumed week to protect it from the relic huntname on the English turf a fee of ers. \$150 must be paid to the powers that The largest glass bottles ever

> A Definition. Teacher-What is a zondola? Pupil-a Venetian canal boat.

60 Is Sharply Criticised. Dr. William Osler of Baltimore | solemnly assured me that no man started trouble when he said: "Noth- ever attained distinction in the senate

THINK DR. OSLER WRONG

His Declaration That a Man Is Practically Useless

After 40, and Absolutely "All In" After

age of 40 years, and after 60 years a "Commodore Vanderbilt at 70 was man is useless and should be chloro worth about \$17,000,000. At that time he saw the possibility of railroad construction and extension. He began Hopkins shows a great part of his with a railroad 120 miles long, with fame has been acquired since he stock selling at \$5, and bonds selling passed his fortieth year. He was just at \$50 on the \$100. Between the aces that age when he was called to Johns of 70 and 83 he increased the mile-Hopkins in 1889, and during the last | age of his road from 120 to 10,000 and added about \$100,000,000 to his for-

"Gladstone began his great Midlothian campaign, which upset the conservative government and put himself and his party in power, at 80 years of age.

"The best and wisest and most brilliant work of one of the ablest of the popes, Led XIII., was done after he was 70 years old, and the wisest and most beneficent of it after he was 80. "The leaders of our banking system

and the controlling elements in our financial operations in this country are all past 50, and most of them past ing off work is just a little ahead of 60 years of age.

"The speaker of the House of Representatives, who more than any other man who has ever held that posisensible methods of living a man on the Republican side are Aldrich. should be ashamed to show his face in Allison, Frye, Hale, Foraker and neaven before he was 70 years old." Spooner, all past 60, while on the Democratic side the most astute and William Hanna Thompson, M. D., aggressive of them is Senator Morgan

"In the campaigns of 1900, 1902 and president of the Medical Society of 1904, if I may speak of myself, I travquoted. It is inconceivable that a dozen men in our state-and I am 70."

gress and re-elected again this fall by Plato, Sophocles, Bismarck, Von RUSSELL SAGE-Wholesale grocer at 41, went to New York at 47.

> IAN M'LAREN - Did not begin to write until he was more than 40. Published his first book, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," when 44.

LORD ROBERTS of Kandahar, Pretoria, and Waterford-Only a brevet lieutenant colonel at 40, major general at 46, lieutemant general at 51, general at 58, field marshal at 63, Now 73.

- Obscure member of the French house of deputies at 40, senator at 47, minister of public works at 49, minister of interior at 54, president of the senate at 57 president of France at 61. Now 67. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS Vice-

President elect-Had never held political office at 40. United States senator at 45, vice president at 53. DR. SILAS WEIR MITCHELL-Unknown to literature at 40, author at 60; Now 75.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER - Has heaped up a stupendous fortune since 40, and is still vigorous head of Standard Oil. Now 65. JOSEPH G. CANNON - Elected

speak-er of Congress at age of 66. JOSEPH H. CHOATE-One of the committee of seventy at 39, made

ANDREW CARNEGIE - Made great est part of his wealth after 40. Now 68. HENRY CODMAN POTTER-Made

bishop of New York at 52. Now 70. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW-Made president of the New York Central at 51. United States senator at 64. Now 71.

J. P. MORGAN—Organized steet at 40. Just appointed ambassador to England at 68.

D. Ogden Mills, financier, and still busy at the age of 79. President Angell of the University

useless, and when he reaches 60 he | President Ellot of Harvard and Carshould be chloroformed for the benefit dinal Gibbons, both of whom have passed 70. "I don't know Dr. Osler's age," said | Marshall Field, Thomas Bailey Ald-

the senator, smiling, "but I recall a rich, Speaker Cannon, Grover Clevesomewhat similar statement made by land, Admiral Dewey, John Hay, a young man who had become a mem- John Wanamaker, and Admiral Schley, ber of the United States senate. He all of whom are between 60 and 70.

Lieut, Wilhelm Filchner, an officer During the year 1904 W. Altred of the Bavarian army and an explor- Green, a business man, walked a disinknown country records which will This loss of fourteen pounds was in

Anniversary of King's Beheading

Mexico is to be exploited by banana | Jan. 20 was the anniversary of the dealers. In the United States 40,000. beheading of Charles I of England, So 100 bunches of the fruit are consumed the statue of the King, which stands each year, and the demand is increas- in Trafalgar Square, London, was ing at the rate of 25 per cent. In decked with wreaths and other me-Europe, although the consumption at morials by the Legitimist societies of present is less, yet the rate of in- England. One wreath had attached to crease is quite 50 per cent greater. It a large bow of black-bordered white More than 150 steamers are now en- silk ribbon, bearing the inscription: gaged in the collection and distribu- "To the memory of the illustrious tion of bananas, including the new King Charles I, beheaded by his rebel fruit boats, which have a carrying subjects on the 30th of January, 1648."

Guard Old City Bell.

Mrs. Langtry, the actress (in pri- Because of the lack of a fit place

Tooth Brushes for Soldiers Tooth brushes are to be supplied

in the future by the government of India to all British soldiers serving in that country.

He traveled part of the way on is said and never objecting to being teresting discourse on the habits of years people have been searching for kins, an office he is just now resigning. horseback, part of the way on an Ohio used as an oratorical target. There bears, giving details of adventure with the ill-gotten hoard of Capt. Melville, is a text-book throughout the world. He once took off the pillowcase. He even consider it part of their duty to be on be huffy at first, but at the conclusion tween Melbourne and Ballarat, and is glance at the work performed by great "Men are as well versed in dueling! She turned toward the door and as slept with it on. The officials of the hand promptly to make a quorum. of the Indian's remarks joined heartily supposed to have accumulated a pile minds from the beginning to see that WHITELAW REID-Newspaper man of \$250,000, which he so carefully Dr. Osler is wrong." concealed that nobody has so far President Butler's Comment. been able to find it. He died in Mel-Nicolas Murray Butler, on the shady bourne jail. At the time of his ar-I would not take time to argue the My face, no doubt, looked my cha. was manifestly impossible for him to of his service in the chamber years odicals are published in Berlin at rest a curious map was found upon versity, said he preferred to leave Edward Everett Hale and Theodore point, and went to the street. Gil grin-to have such an opportunity to disrobe in the office he had finally to ago as a page, no one probably has the present time. Among these are him, but even with its aid the most the discussion of such a question to L. Cuyler, eminent preachers at 82. heard a greater variety or a greater about thirty political dailies, thirty skilful detectives have failed to lor medical men. He added: "Dr. Osler Prof. Goldwin Smith and the himself is much above 40 years of sprightly Henry G. Davis of West Virage, and just now is going to Eng- ginla, who recently ran for vice prest. So great was her skill that the A wild doe, tired probably of search- en's journals dealing with the "Fem- Speaker Cannon was on a crowded as an educator and leader of thought. Levi P. Morton and United States land to take a most important position | ident, both of whom are 81. farmer lost only a few hundred dollars ing for food under the deep snow in inist" movement. There are about a street car in Washington the other day I think this statement alone is suf- Senator Morgan, who are 80. but of \$19,000.—Everybody's Maga the mountains, came into Chambers dozen purely literary organs, twenty- when a lot more passengers began to ficient without argument or deplat."