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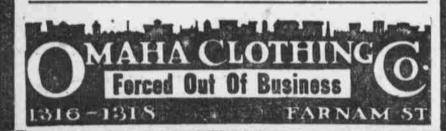
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and do not hesitate to say that he is beyond my comprehension "I did not make mention of my strange experience to my friends and relatives for fear they would, perhaps, discredit my sanity or consider me too credulous. However, I would advise everyone with aches and pains to see the healer while he is in the city."

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LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) -- Some big private collections of books have been put up at auction lately, and then have been suddenly bought in again by the owners. Soveral other collections which were known to be ripening for the market have likewise dropped out of sight again in the same nysterious manner. For instance, a fourth edition of "Hamlet," for which the owner had announced his willingness to take \$2,000, was withdrawn on the day of sale. On speaking to one of the auctioneers about this curious situation, an explanation was furnished by the fact that the agents of wealthy American book lovers have been active recently in buying up privately as many literary treasures as they could put their hands on. J. P. Morgan has acquired a large percentage of these and he is said to be averse to having works which he intends to purchase put up at auction. He would rather pay considerably more for a book by private treaty than at a public sale.

Paradox in Taste. A London bookseller, who makes a specialty of "new-thought" books tells, me there is a queer run on books by the norose, cranky Nietzsche, who ended his days in madness, and on the other hand on books by the robust and amiable Chesterton. Strange to say, the people who mose enjoy the gloomy picture of life portrayed by the German author, are the very ones who delight in G. K. Chesterton. I asked for an explanation of this parodox in taste.

"I can only account for it," said the bookseller, "by the fact that the person who has had a good dose of Nietzsche, needs Chesterton or Mark Twain to take the taste out of his mouth. I must admit that in the last five years there has been almost a revolution in thought in England. A few years ago, readers were more fond of cheerful books than they are now. At present, everybody is buying books which ontain problems of some kind, ranging from marriage to psychology. The 'novel with a purpose' has come back with a vengeance. I am constantly asked the question, 'What social problem does this ok deal with?' before a reader decides to buy. It was for this reason that we recently set out some tables in our shop or which were spread 'literary banquets.'

Present Attitude Not Healthy. "I do no regard the present attitude," ontinued the book seller, " as a healthy ne at all. Of course, novelists must study he trend of events, but it seems a pit; that literary production should depend so largely as is does now upon the use of izarre themes in order to make books go. A few successful novelists still deal with the old-fashioned 'humanities' and love stories of the domestic kind, but sales of

such works are dropping off."

A curious little story has just come to light concerning Guy Thorne, author of a number of thrilling serials, and of the much-advertised book, "When It Was Dark" and other tales, Shortly before Thorne "struck ile" in real authorship he found it necessary to apply for a position on one of the big London dailies, which we night indicate by saying that it claims the largest circulation of any halfpenny paper published in England. The now successful author was appointed an assistant editor of this paper, and it seems that the editor persisted in putting upon the young man work of a more or less ignominious character. One day the editor sent his assistant out with the request, "Just fetch me : glass of water, please." Thorne presently returned with the water, but instead of giving it to his chief, dashed it over him with a remark to the effect that hence forth he could wait on himself. It is hardly necessary to say that there was a vacancy in Mr. Thorne's department from that time on. This experience will account perhaps for his hatred of any sort of newspaper work, and also for his bitter feeling to wards newspapers in general, despite the fact that most of his success has come from the publication of serials in a large

umber of papers. East End Reputation.

The East End of London has recently achieved a literary reputation for itself. In the first place, out of the East End slums has come a "senior wrangler" of Oxford. It must be mentioned in passing that it is the "wranglers" who take all he honors at the university, and never before in the history of that great institution has a first honor man come from the studies of certain books and to write essays on the subjects they treat. The various circles are controlled by the National ficates to the readers who show the greatst mastery of their subjects. The presimakes a point of signing all the certificates | In two minutes there wasn't a mob. of merit with her own hand.

The literary awakening of the East End started there by the late Sir Walter Besant who helped to build the People's palace in the Whitechapel road, and his works are immensely popular in the neighborhood Since Besant's death, a number of influential authors, including Israel Zangwill, Pett Ridge, Jerome K. Jerome and others have taken a keen personal interest in this movement. The stranger who goes to the East End today and imagines that he will find a class of ignorant people similar to those who lived there before Besant's time, will be much mistaken,

Reading Books to Workmen. Another interestning idea along the same lles is the reading of books during the meal-times of the working classes. A number of workers, for instance, who are occupled in the same building, will have their funch at the same table, and it is becoming a custom for someone to read during from the parish prison and hanged. They lunch hour a book which has been chosen by the circle committee. Instead of everyone talking about nothing in particular, the jury being bribed they were acquitted. they listen to the book and discusse it when they meet again at the usual weekly ered around Clay statue, in Canal street. gathering. The subscription to the circle A fiery address was made by Major

is 25 cents a year. CHARLES OGDENS.

Owners of some apartment houses in St. Louis have added a clause to their leases which reads as follows: "And it is further agreed by and between both parties that, shall the lessee cook or permit to be cooked in the said premises any onions, cabbage or other odoriforous vegetables or anything which shall penetrate the common halls of the premises, either in oder or smoke, this lease shall be void." This looks like an attempt to deprive the family of the natural right to enjoy what they like at their own table, but it has been declided that it is good law. One of the legal opinions given says: "The restrictions are in the mutual interest of tenants. The prohibit certain shiess which would tend to Life in Apartment Houses.

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YELLOW STREAK IN

What a Few Brave Men Could Do in a Bout with the Night Riders.

A mob, anywhere you find it, is a cowpointer dog.

instances are many when this has been ago, James A. Gibson, district attorney, aid, he held off a mob of 1,000 for nine quietly spirited an alleged culprit from the days. At last, however, he was lynched. local jall to the penitentiary at Jackson. London slums. Another triumph for the Meantime a mob had formed and, discover-East End consists in the fact that new ing the ruse, fell upon Gibson, in Main way, there never was the face of a collibraries have recently sprung up in various street. For a moment the 500 men looked parts of that benighted section, and a menacing. Suddenly Pat Henry, an intimovement called "The Home Reading mate of Gibson, appeared. In another min-Circle," is making great progress. Readers ute Charley J. Searles was with them. who join this circle are expected to make Then along came "Wild Bill" McLaurin,

Home Reading union, which gives certilishouted Gibson to the mob. "If you are in dent of the union is Princess Louise, who Gibson party drew their guns and watches.

In Birmingham in 1888 a locomotive enn this manner is the outcome of the work and had cast her body in the lake. The of the parishes across Manchase, charged bars as far away from his opponent as evening of his arrest 5,000 men formed to break down the jail and lynch him. As they approached, the sheriff, with twenty deputies inside the jail inclusure, warned them of their peril should they come nearer. The mob hooted and a pistol was fired. In five seconds a score of men, among them the postmaster, lay dying. Next morning there was peace. Senator McLaurin himself, while district attorney of Smith county, Mississippi, rescued a negro from a mob of 2,000. He backed the trembling creature up against a tree, shielding him with his body, drew a revolver and dared one of them to lay hands on the prisoner. Then, seeing he had the situation in hand, he marched his man back to jail.

The greatest mob of modern times occurred in New Orleans in 1892, when leven members of the Mafia were taken were accused of having assassinated Chief of Police Hennessey. Because of Next morning half of New Orleans gath-Parker, and then the mob rushed to the jail. After an hour's bloody work some-"Let's go after the jury and one said: the detective who bribed it."

disturb the dwellers in the apartments." Ward. They came across the street leis- rope. Finally the reporter interceded: up the tiger by poking him with sharp In several apartment houses in that city the "no children" clause is in force. It aroused some opposition when first adopted,

After murdering the three men connected going to lynch this man, do it now. I've and squirting him with seltzer-water After murdering the three men connected going to lynch this man, do it now. I've and squirting him with with their rival saloon they returned to just got time to reach the office to get their own place and sent to a livery stable for horses.

In those days every Texan was supposed to be a fighter. Cowboys, team- a scoop.—Chattanooga Times. sters and ranchmen were in this town by the hundreds. They collected in a body. By this time the Ward boys had shooters flourishing rode away. No one followed, no one gave the command to

The grim courage of the assassins

appalled and awed them. Take the case of Robert Sims, in Chocardly body. This is so of a banded crowd taw county, Alabama, fifteen years ago. with shotguns and ponles, whether in Sims was a free-love advocate. He made demonstrated. In Vicksburg, some years his two beautiful daughters as his only

In one of the small villages of Harrison county, Indiana, in which, by the ored man shown since 1869, a mob took a woman out one night and, stripping her, whipped her brutally. The charge

Speaking of mobs, I must tell a story treasurer, E. A. Burke, ran a New Orleans reporter over in a tug, there being no had gathered hesitated about using the

the item in the paper."

And to accommodate the reporter the man was hanged, and the reporter scored

A BULL FIGHTS TWO TIGERS got their feet in stirrups, and with six- Lords of the Jungle Show Wholesome Respect for Bull's

Horns.

In the bull-ring at Justez, El Paso, Tex., on October 18 last, there was held a fight between a bull and a tiger. According to Maine or in Kentucky. Let a sheriff show moon hine and defied the revenue col- the newspaper reports, the animals, which fight, let a squad of policemen march lectors. One day he was overpowered were locked in an iron cage, fought fiercely, ableast toward the ranks of the outlaws, and was being transported to Mobile, The bull, although hampered by lack of and they will disperse like quall before a when some of his followers overtook the space finally dispatched the tiger; not, deputy marshal's posse, killed three of however, until he was himself wounded Five brave, courageous men can rout a them, rescued Sims and took him back. so seriously that he will die. Thousands bundred whitecaps or night riders. The On Christmas day, 1891, six of his men of people paid admission and saw the were lynched. Still, in his home, with bloody, brutal spectacle. The Mexican officials make no effort to stop it. A similar fight was held in France last summer, and some of its phases are shown in photographs. The battle was arranged by some Frenchmen of Marreilles, who | built a large circular fron cage on a private estate near that city because the police authorities had refused to give mate of Gibson, appeared. In another limit the Charles of Gibson, appeared. In another limit the cold blue eye, "that a hundred people were admitted and several bundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he carved your initials and his own, and encored from the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he carved your initials and his own, and encored from the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two years ago he hundred more looked on from neighboring than the passed the tree where two ye permission for a public exhibition. About that day. The first one made a feeble Some time ago, when the defaulting state attempt at seizing the bull by the neck, but the latter tossed him away, and theregineer had brutally slain a young woman newspaper, a man was arrested in one after the tiger crouched against the iron with a heinous crime. Mr. Burke sent a possible. The bull, too, apparently had enough, for he remained calmly in the other means of communication. The tel- center of the cage. Attendants waved red egraph wires were down. The mob that flags, but the bull did not seem to be inierested in these. Then they tried to start

siphons. The tiger merely changed his position, displaying a certain ill-humor toward the humans who were tormenting him, but showing no intention of bothering the bull who was not annoying him. It was then decided to let the second tiger in. This one approached the bull, but after having his paw hooked by the bull's horn he went speedily to join the other of his kind. There was great dissatisfaction among the spectators on account of the refusal of the animals to fight, and the management promised another fight for the next day. Scarcely, however, had the bull been returned to the stable, says the French journalist, when the police took it into their heads to take the part of the peaceful animals as against the feroclous onlookers. They broke into the arena, drove out the spectators, and arrested the organizers of the sport, who protested vehemently against this invasion of a private domain. Nevertheless, they were carried off to the police sation. The animals, remarks the French journalist, which did not want to fight, did not fight, but they saw men quarreling among themselves, and that at least may have given them some pleasure.-Collier's Weekly.

Why They Parted.

"Vernon told me this morning," related the woman with the cold blue eye, "that

On the Job,

"You say you wish to speak to me, young "Yes, sir; on a matter concerning your daughter."
"But she told me she had definitely re-

jected you."
"She said she would be a sister to me."
"Well, what have I to do with that?"
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