Extraordinary Precautions Taken with s View of Saving Him from the Fate that Overtook the Late Sadi Carnot-Watchful Body-Guards.



VER since the assassination of Presdent Carnot great precautions have been taken chief executive whenever that gentleman appears in a triumphal tour.

Such a tour President Faure has just completed, and for his safety a most elaborate guard accompanied him from the moment he stepped into his carriage at the gates of the Elysee, en route, until he stepped out of it upon his return home. Had such careful policing been done a few short months ago, it is quite probable that Jean Francois Marie Sadi Carnot would have been spared to the public. During his journey President Faure's guard consisted, first, of the special brigade of the Elysee palace, a carefully picked body of men composed of fourteen inspectors, and commanded by a brigadier-general; second, of what is now known throughout Paris as the "New Brigade," consisting of twenty detectives carefully chosen from out of the ranks of the entire Parisian police force; third, the commissaires of police in each city that he visited during his tour, each backed by a carefully selected platoon. This latter force did not, of course, accompany the president on the train, but was simply drawn up at each depot, and formed an outer guard during his stay in that particular city.

In regard to the special brigade of the Elysee palace mentioned above, it is interesting to note that the brigadier in command is a man of considerable importance in the French state, and draws a salary of 3,000 francs per year (a large sum in Paris), besides getting 25 francs a day when the president is on one of his journeys. He is also given the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor when he retires from office.

The special policing of the rulers of France has been a subject that the government has for the most part paid a good deal of attention to. During the days of the last empire the guard that protected the person of Napoleon III was kept on duty in the palace day and night. At functions within, and whenever the emperor went without, a handful of men in plain clothes continually surrounded him. The commandant of this guard was the famous Chief Hyrvolx, who was wont to travel directly before the imperial conveyance in a little coupe drawn by a swift and tireless



PRESIDENT FAURE.

trotter, while his subordinates followed on horseback or in carriages. On lourneys this accomplished detective occupled a compartment in the imperial train, and whenever the train drew up at a station he used to jump out and go into the telegraph office to glean whatever information he could over the

Thiers had also his trained body of special policemen, headed by one of the cleverest French "sleuth hounds" of the day. During one of his tours an amusing incident occurred at Havre, the of the inspectors, while prowling through the cafes heard a man say in a low tone that was full of meaning: "Do you know M. Thiers? Very well! He is done for. It is a sure thing that he will never return alive to Paris."

Upon hearing this the inspector at once detailed one of the most vigilant Thomas Campbells are many, as mem- wires to be run to each and every minishes; of those that have been marmen of the corps to shadow the fellow | bers of a numerous clan; Walter Scott | apartment. This house, as the illustrawho had thus spoken. This the men is now a well-known publisher, Words- | tion shows, presents a massive and himself soon perceived, and, going up to the detective with an air of bland unconsciousness, he told him that he knew exactly why he (the detective) was following him up in this way, and that he proposed to afford him every facility in his task. He invited the shadower to walk by his side instead of behind him; to come to the house he was staying at and dine with him; to sleep in his bed; to be constantly within finger touch of him, until President Thiers should have quitted Havre. This proposition the detective accepted, and did not find the slightest thing to arouse his suspicions. It was never found out whether it was a joke played upon the police force or simply an unthinking mistake based on mere rumor on the part of the suspected citizen.

Marshal MacMahon, when he was president, had a force of sixteen men constantly surrounding him, under the command of the distinguished M. Blavier. Whenever it was possible, Blavier accompanied the old marshal on foot, but as MacMahon used most frequently to ride, it became a necessity for the chief of the Elysee police to be mounted also. Blavier was exceedingly corpulent, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he could stick on the back of a horse, Nevertheless, rather than lose the excellent position that fate had granted him, he put himself into the saddle many days of the week.

The Defender's Blind Designer, Although the actual work of building the America's cup defender devolves on Nat Herreshoff, his blind eigners, especially those of the Scantentive memory and an exquisite becoming a citizen of the United of touch, so that his work is done | States."

with rapidity and with perfect accukeenness of his senses he is able without a moment's hesitation to pick out any paper he desires from the wellfilled pigeon holes of his desk.

"LIL" TIRED OF PRISON.

The Ex-Queen Proposes to Appeal to Hawalian Courts for Rebels,

According to mail advices from Honolulu the ex-queen has become tired of prison confinement and will soon make an effort to gain her freedom. Her friends have been busy in her behalf and a writ of habeas corpus was to have in been sworn out when the steamer left. France regarding Paul Neumann, her attorney, is prethe safety of its paring his argument. It had been a complete surprise to the government that no attempt had been made to test the validity of the military court that public, or while in recently dealt with the rebels. It was generally understood that a test case would be made as soon as it adjourned, but for some reason no action was taken. Rumors of a rupture in the Hawaiian cabinet were current when the steamer sailed. The disagreement was said to be over the disposition of the with all the latest improvements, gas rebel prisoners. Ministers Damon and pipes, etc. The heights of stories are: King being in favor of liberating all Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches in the clear; first prisoners but the ringleaders and being | story, 9 feet; second, 8 feet 6 inches. opposed by Minister Hatch and Attor- The first story contains: Portico, 5 feet ney-General Smith. It was said that 6 inches by 6 feet; vestibule, 6 feet by President Dole favored the release of 8 feet. On the left of the vestibule, the men. As the outcome of the affair and connected by a grill arch, is the it was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was denied.

PAUL BOURGET.

A Distinguished French Writer and Il-

lustrator Coming. Paul Bourget, the French novelist, is to come to this country in August for



PAUL BOURGET. the purpose of gathering material fer a story. M. Bourget claims that the French people, having grown tired of native stories demand foreign characters and far-away scenes-American in both cases being preferred. Bourget is a vivid writer of the latest French school and illustrates his own stories,

OLD NAMES WITH NEW FACES

Organ Builder.

being an artist by natural gift.

Shakcaper, as a Lawrer and Mozart an

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous hisloric names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which was break-Milton Piccadilly, horses in Newton Conriching linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pepe, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is now engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (t) resides at Plaistow, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfemailine, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (s) has got into the newsshort time ago a captain of volunteers, octagonal, to suit the owner. The win-Of other names famous in English postry dows throughout house are to be glazed Byton and Shelley have both family with best American glass and hung representatives. Otway is a West In- with weights and sash cord, each to be dian merchant, Addison a solicitor, furnished with suitable sash fasteners. Dean Swift a sharebroker, Samuel The doors are to have a good quality of | married life increases the number of Rogers a dairyman, Southey a hosier, brass-faced mortise locks, with knobs children also increases, and the number and Steele a loom manufacturer. The to match finish. Gas pipes and electric worth a divine, "Robbie" Burns a post- staid appearance, and is entirely devoid man, and Dryden a barrister.-Ex.

GEN. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Declares that Salvation Army Must Re Americanized.

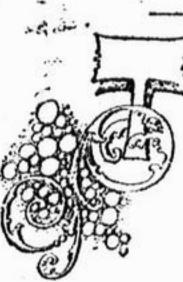
Gen. Ballington Booth, commander of the Salvation army, has lately renounced all allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, to He claims that one of the most deplorable features of army work in this country is found in the fact that the great



GEN. BALLINGTON BOOTH. body of its workers is made up of forbrother, John Brown Herreshoff, will dinavian races. "Americans," he conbe entitled to the credit of designing it. | tinues, "decline to be led by foreigners of. Herreshoff, who is now nearly 60, in any work, and the army, so far as as been blind since boyhood. Nature this country is concerned, will have to HOMES.

A MODERN FRAME OF MEDIUM COST.

Tusteful and Convenient Home for City or Country-The Cost Will Not Excood Eighteen Hundred Dollars-Dotroit Architect's Idea.



HE accompanying illustration shows a tasteful and convenient country or city home. The cost to build will not exceed \$1,800. This estimate will cover the cost of the best material and workmanship of its kind.

This design has all the modern conveniences of a costly building. The estimate covers the cost of mantel and grate, furnace, laundry (two tubs), bath room, fitted up parlor. Directly back of the vestibule is the staircase hall, 8 feet by 9 feet 6 inches, out of which starts a handsome platform staircase which leads to the second story. On the left of the staircase hall and connected by a grill arch, is the dining room, which is 14 feet by 15 feet, and is divided from the parlor by sliding doors. In this room, in an octagon window, is a wooden mantel with a beveled plate top. The library is on the right of the dining room and immediately back of the staircase hall. It is 9 feet 6 inches by 10 feet, with a den off 5 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches. In the rear of the dining room is the feet 6 inches. It is connected with the dining room by a butler's pantry and china closet, which is 3 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The bath room, 5 feet 6

says a London cablegram. This once beautiful woman, who, like the Empress Eugenie, was noted for the magnificence of her gowns, now refuses to wear any dress except one of black material, without any adornment, and no matter at what ceremony, made high at the neck. The slightest sound of music disconcerts her, and military bands have orders to cease playing when within hearing distance of any palace where her majesty happens to be staying. She now declines to eat anything in the shape of animal food, her meals consisting of fruit, rolls and milk. For the supply of the latter a special breed of cows is raised on her majesty's estate at Corfu, and whereever she stays two of these cows are kept in attendance for the quenching of her thirst.

HOW A SWALLOW DIED.

Impaled in Its Flight on the Sharp End

of a Weather Vane. This is the story of a curious mishap which befel a swallow near Cold Spring, N. Y. W. L. Calver was standing in a barnyard at that place. It was a blustery day, and the weather vane on the barn was kept in constant motion by the shifting wind. Mr. Calver looked at the vane. He had looked at it twenty times before during the day, but this time it was different. Evidently a bird had perched upon it. Mr. Calver thought it the most unstable perch possible. But the bird remained there all day. Towards evening the boys on the farm tried to dislodge the bird by throwing stones at it. It did not go away. Next day it was still there, and then an investigation was made. One of the boys climbed out of the cupola window and, looking up, found the bird was a swallow; that, far from being perched on the vane, it was impaled. The vane stuck right through kitchen, which is 11 feet 6 inches by 13 | the bird's breast. The swallow was, of course, dead. Its position made reaching it an impossibility, so it had to be left where it was. At last only the skel-



DESIGN FOR A MODERN FRAME DWELLING.

inches by 8 feet, is off the kitchen, but can be put upstairs if desired, and this space used for a servant's room. The second story has a front chamber 13 feet by 13 feet, with two other chambers opening off the landing, one 13 feet by 14 feet 6 Inches; the other s 10 feet by 13 feet, with clothes closets to each. There is a large attic store breast, room over the kitchen.

The first floor is a double one of yellow pine, laid on a rough board floor, with one layer of felt paper between. The floors in the vestibule and staltcase hall to be covered with parquerry fleering of approved pattern. The finish in vestibule, parlor, staircase, hall and dining room to be hardwood. The pantry, kitchen and bath room to be wainsented three feet six laches above floor and finished in paint. The record etery oil. The plaster is two-cost work, a brown and a hard white finish, the exnosed walls to be plastered to the flore. thus avolding the draught so commo in frame buildings. The walls to be sheathed inside and out with building of any outside work that will not stand as long as the heavier work. For a home at a low figure, combining all the latest improvements in modern building, this found to be twenty years. The avercannot be beaten.-Thomas Hyland.

We are indebted to Mr. Thomas Hyland, architect, Detroit, Michigan, for this design and description, and would call your attention to a book of designs published by him containing twentyfive perspective views of modern dwellbecome a citizen of the United States. ings from \$900 upwards, together with cannot be increasing very fast in floor plans and description giving size and location of rooms, interior finish and cost of building, mailed to your address on receipt of 25 cents. There are two pages in his book devoted to how you can become possessed of a home for what you now pay in rent.

A MOTHER'S MELANCHOLY.

The Russian Empress Awaiting the

Czarewitch's Death. the English court (that is, the dowager of days and cannot be longer than | ceased's chair. The coiffure was as it months. It is not improbable that the used to be and the hue of life was Princess of Wales will rejoin her affict- brought back to the face as nearly as ed sister for a prolonged visit in the stage paints could make it. Then the course of the coming summer. The revival was photographed, and the empress of Austria is expected to pass | photograph was sent to every guna portion of the summer at one of the smith in Paris. One of them recog-English watering places, provided she nized a person who had bought a re-

eton was left. Finally even that fell to pieces. It is thought that in one of the sudden downward swoops which swallows make in flight the bird did not see the rapidly shifting vane, and that the latter veered around just in time to impale the swallow through the

SIZE OF FAMILIES IN FRANCE.

Many Odd Facts About French Mar. | Insides,"-Montreal Star. ringes and Births.

Turquan, a Parisian statistician, has been studying the reports of marriages and births in his native country and has drawn therefrom some interesting to be finished throughout in pine in lafter marriage half of the newly well- his first attendance at church. ded couples in France have no children at all; two-fifths have one chief about one-tenth have two: 2 per cent of the entire number tauner overdo the business, having three children. Or paper between outside sheathing and couples that have been married three papers over a claim for the mythical siding. The roof to be good quality to five years, only one-fifth are without Townley millions, and Romeo was a shingles; also gables, rounded or cut | children; more than a third have one apiece, a fourth have two and a tenth have three, which is apparently the maximum number, as no higher figure is mentioned. As the length of the ried sixteen to twenty-five years, only 13 per cent are childless, while 3 to 4 per cent have seven children. The avcrage duration of marriage at which the family reaches its maximum number is age number of living children in a family throughout France is 2.10. If the families who have no children are thrown out of account this number rises to 2.59. A little thought will show that if these figures are correct population France, and is probably stationary or tending to decrease.

Detective Ability.

A somewhat ghastly but quite suc cessful bit of elucidation is credited to M. Bertillon, the anthropometrist. On his back, in bed, a man was found the other morning, shot dead through the mouth. The revolver was still in his hand. There were doubts, however, The Empress of Russia, according to whether it was a case of suicide after all. For one thing, deceased had never empress), is stated to be gradually been known to possess a revolver. Of growing more melancholy, and on her course he might have bought one for face a stony and extremely painful ex- the occasion. It was advisable to try pression has settled which was un- to ascertain this, and it was M. Bertilknown in former days. Her constant | lon who hit upon the way. He had the anxiety in regard to her son, the dying | corpse taken out of bed, dressed it himczarewitch, can only be relieved by the self in deceased's clothes, and set it in latter's death, which may be a matter | deceased's customary attitude in decan be assured that her incognito will volver two days before, and this witbe absolutely respected by every one, ness identified the weapon.

OUR WIT AND HUMOR.

WEEKLY GRIST OF THE FUNNY WRITERS.

Rustle Maiden's Interrogation -- A Foul Crime at Darkville-The Precaution of Patrick-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide.



H." tell me what's the matter?" A little maiden cried To some meditative oxen

Who were standing side by side. T've come to see you every day

Whenever nurse

allows. And yet you look offended, You melancholy cows.

"I've fed you with the buttercups, The largest I could find. And yet you look unhappy; Have you something on your mind?"

"Oh, no, no, little maiden, We know you're kind and good; You've talked to us and petted us-Done everything you could.

"But you would look offended, And 'twould surely cause you grief, If you knew that on the morrow You were turning into beef."

Only Borrowed.



Farmer-Uncle Mose, that's a queer place to have my rooster!

Moses de Paul-Now, Mister Smif, fist let me 'splanify! You see dem medders niggers wuz comin' by for me to go 'possum buntin' wid 'em 'bout 12 o'clock tonight, an' I didn't hab no watch-so I jist borrowed dis foul so I could tell frum his crowin' what time dey wuz a comin'. Clar to goodness, Mr. Smif! I wuz gwinter return him fore dalite in de mawnin'.-Texas Siftings.

Whole.

It was Paddy Kelly who walked into the sick room of Mickey Dolan. Mickey lay there, pale, with his eyes closed, and heard Pat exclaim:

"Mickey, it's ill ye're looking. Fwat's the mather wid ye?" "Do ye know that spalpeen av Widdy O'Brien's second husband?" esked

Mickey.

"That I do." "He bet me a pound to a pint I couldn't schwaller an igg widout brenk-

in' the shell av it." "Did ye do it?" "I did. Then funt's allin' ve?" "It's down ther," laying his hand on

his stomach. "If I jump I'll break it and cut me stummick wit the shell. If I kape quiet the thing'll hatch out, and I'll have a shanghal roost r clawin' my

Responsive "Crumbling."

An ex: Bert though unconscious critfriem of the rapid and incoher at mannor in which too many congressions. perform their part of the "re consider conclusions as to the size of the French reading" of the Psalma on Surday was family. During the first two years made by a small lesy on his return from

"Mamma," he remarked, "the people don't like the minister, do they?" "Why, certainly, Harold; what made you ask such a question?" was the re-

"Well," said Harold, sturdily, "he'd read sometiding and then they'd all grumble, and then he read some more and they'd all grumble again!'-Liercury.

Pat's Precaution.



Mr. Wood Know-That's a strange make up you have, Pat. Why do you have those two plates of glass strapped over your shoulder?

Pat-Indade, Mr. Know, it's to th' copera house Olm agoin', an' sit in th' frunt row Oi will, an' phin Oi have this glass on th' people behint me can see troo widout obstructin' their view, whin Oi'm standin' oop, loike the wimmins bats do, begob.-Texas Siftings.

Just So.

Wife (affectionately)-How's your rheumatism this morning, John? Husband-Pretty bad, my dear, pretty

"Why don't you try the mind cure?" "There ain't anything the matter with my mind; it's my joints,"

A Great Trouble. "How is your wife?"

"Um! Her head has been troubling her a good deal this year." "Nervous headache?"

"Not exactly. She keeps on wanting a new hat every four weeks."--Philadelphia Times.

The Lake Shore Makes Some Changes. With the inauguration of the summer schedule on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, taking effect Sunday, the 19th, train No. 14, now leaving at 3:25 p. m., will leave at 3 p. m. TheElkhart Accommodation at 4:15 p. m. will be discontinued. Train formerly leaving at 11:80 p. m. will leave at 2:45 a. m. Sleeper will be placed in depot ready for occupancy at 9 p. m. All other trains remain as heretofore. F. M. Byron, city passenger and ticket agent, 180 Clark street. C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent, Chicago.

The celebrated Egyptian sphinx is 173 feet long and fifty two feet high.

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