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Men ung om the effects of early evil habits, and see and folly, who had and id exhausted; also happing and the second seed of the second second seed of the second second seed of the second work, and in advanced the test is youthful excess, and if we have to reatise on the Discount of the test is sealed to any address to the property of the test of t Address, N, Wellington St. E.

YOUNG FOLKS.

THE PRINCESS ON THE GLASS HILL.

Now the Princess of that country was the stettiest that ever you saw, and it happened with skin as white and red as milk and for a king to wear." re laves, and with hair that shope like gold, bathing his face and neck at the sen the like of the Prince before in all her off he rode.

but the lean, tattered, pale stable-boy, for | went until the sparks flew. the prince had heard her coming, and had Up he rode, as easily as though it had the woman took the lad up to the Princess | the pear in her lap. as she had been bidden to do.

But the Princess did not know the Prince | and than kissed her pretty lips. in his wig of tow. "Why did you bring this fellow to me ?" said she.

"Because" said the woman, "there was no one else in the court-jard.' Then the Princess began to put this and

that together. "Why do you wear that ally tow wig?" said she to the stable-lad. To keep my wits warm; and why else should I wear it ?" said he. Then the Princess snatched at the tow | the black hairy man waiting for him.

wig, and before the Prince knew what she he stood the handsomest hero in the world. and bye." "Tell me who you are," said she. "That I cannot do yet," said the Prince;

so give me my tow wig again, and let me go to my stables and pig-sty." Thereupon the Princess gave him his wig, and he clapped it upon his head and ran

down stairs and away, and that was the last she saw of him for some time to come. Now in that country was a great flery dragon that wasted the land and killed the folk at such a rate that all the country for three leagues about was nothing but a star-

ing naked desert. So at less the King called his wisest councillors together to see whether their wits could not show him a way to get rid of the pest.

"Let it be proclaimed that whoever kills the dragon shall have the Princess for his wife, and half the country to rule over," said the oldest and the wisest councillor, is he?" "and then a hero will not be long in showing himself."

So it was done as the wise councillor advised, and the proclamation was posted on him. all the church doors in the town. Then, hui! what a hurly-burly there was! Nobody talked of anything but the dragon. Every one would have liked to have the Princess for his wife, but not a soul dared face the fiery dragon.

"I would like to go and fight the dragon," said the tattery, pale-faced stable-boy. Maybe it was five minutes before those who heard what he said could speak a word for the fit of laughing that shook them all.

"Very well," said they at last, "you may take the old lame horse that feeds up yonder on the stony hill pasture." And that was the best that the lad could get. So off he rode, and all whom he passed

turned and looked after him and laughed. But little he cared for that. On he jogged, hoppety-clop, until he had come to the great dark forest. There he blew a hair into the air, and there stood the black hairy man as quick as wink.

"And what is it that you wish for ?" said | she.

"I should ilke," said the Prince "to have another horse and suit of armor, so that may kill the great fiery dragon over yonder." That was what he said, and there was what he wanted-a beautiful white horse and a suit of shining silver armor. And the hest part of the business was that neither you. fire nor sword could harm whosoever wore

that armor. So up the Prince leaped upon his grand white horse, and off he rode to kill the

Never mind; I only wish that you could have seen the fight betwixt the Prince and the dragon, for it was better than a dance at a fair to look at. But by-and-by the end came, and there lay the dragon dead. Then the Prince cut off its head, and rode away

When he came to the town, there sat the King and all his people at dinner. In walked the Prince, and nobody knew who he was. Down he flung the dragon's head, without saying A or Izzard to a single soul and nobody to stop him for wonder at it all. Away he rode to the forest. There was the black hairy man waiting for him. So

off he rode on his old lame horse. In the town everybody was buzzing about the hero who had killed the dragon. er mind," said the stable-lad; "if I had only been there in time I could have done

M much knyself." Dear ! dear ! how they did laugh and roar at the foolish lad's words until they were half dead with their merriment, and with little breath left in their bodies!

But the King was perplexed to know who the strange knight could be. So once again he called all of his councillors together to talk the business over. "This is what you shall do," said the very oldest and wisest of all-he who had advised the King concerning the dragon-" you shall make a hill of glass, and on the top the Princess shall sit With a golden apple and a silver pear in her Whoever rides up the hill and takes the one and the other from her lap is the

man who killed the fiery dragon." And so again it was done as the wise councillor said. A hill of glass was built, and on the top the Princess was to ait with the golden apple and the silver pear, and all the world was given to know that whoever could ride up the hill and fetch down the one and the other might expect great thin. from the King.

So every young man who could beg or borrow a bit of horseflesh to straddle rede off to the glass hill, big and little, young "I should like to go too," said the stable-

"Oh yes," said the others, as well as they could for laughing, " you have done so well already that no doubt you will be table to ride up the hill and bring down the golden pple and the silver pear. Nevertheless, if you are for going, you may take the mag that melancholy.

is left after we have gone;" and that was the same that he had ridden before. Nevertheless he took what he could get, and off he rode to the forest, and blew the second

hair into the air. And what is it that you want now?" said the black hairy man.

"Iwould like," said the Prince, "to have a horse with which to ride up the glass hill at she also was waking just about that and fetch down the golden apple and the ime, and looking out of her window she es- silver pear from the lap of the Princess, and not the stable-boy, but a splendid also I should like to have a suit of armor fit

"Very well," said the black hairy man, "so you shall have;" and there they were stera in the court yard. (That was because a splendid red horse with eyes that sparkled he did not have the tow wig upon his head.) like fire, and suit of golden armor that shone But how she did look and stare, and like the sun in the morning; and the Prince rare and look, to be sure, for she had never put on the one and mounted the other, and

When he came to the glass hill, there By and b, e she called one of her women, they were at it, riding and stumbling and and hade her go down-stairs and fetch the slipping and sprawling, with their horses ad that stood bathing at the cistern in the all of a lather. When they saw the splendid court-yard; and down went the woman. knight come riding in his golden armor they But when she came there she found no one all cleared a way for him, and at the hill he

lapped his hat upon his head. All the been Peter Pfifer's meadow, and there sat simi, as no one else was in the court-yard, the Princess at the top with the apple and

The Prince took the one and the other,

"I know you," said she, and that is all air, and saying: she had the chance to say; for the Prince wheeled his horse and rode down the hill again and away, before any could lay hand on him or say a word to him.

As for following after him, why, those who waited below might as well have tried to follow the March wind. Off he rode to the forest, and there was

"You shall keep them," said the black was about, she had it off his head, and there hairy man, "for you will need them bye-

So the prince took the tattery rags and put them on, so that the splendid golden armour was all hidden by them. Then he mounted upon his old limping herse, and rode away to the King's castle.

"Here is the pewter penny back again," said they, and everybody had a laugh or a jeer for him. "You should have seen the splendid golden knight," said they, "that rode up the hill as easily as one can swallow a buttered egg."

"Yes-good," said the stable boy. "But if had been there, I could have done as weli.' But the King was as far as ever from finding who it was who had done all these wonderful things. So he and all his wise councillors sat together talking the business over. Just then in came the Princess. can find the hero that you seek," said she.

"Very well," said the King, "and whe: e "Send for the lad that cleans out the stable and feeds the pigs," said the Princess,

So they sent for him. Bet when he came and stood before them, everybody began staring and snickering, for not one had ever seen such a lean, pale, tattery, dusty. creature before. But the Princess knew what she was about. Up she stepped and snatched the cap off from his head. Thereupon the dirty rags fell away from him, and there he stood in his golden armour that shone so

that the whole room was filled with light. "The King came up to him and took him by the hand. "Are you the hero?" said he, who rode up the glass hill?"

"Yes." said the Prince. "I am he." And he thrust his hand into his bosom and drew forth the golden apple and the silver "I am the son of the King of the Golden Mountain," said the Prince, "and what I wish for most of all in the world is to have the Princess for my wife."

The Princess stepped up. "I knew from

After that they were married, and the King of the Golden Mountain came to the wedding; and if nobody else in the world was glad, he was, for he had long given up his son as dead.

And now if there is any more of this story to tell, you must get somebody else to tell it

Pretty Girls and Politeness.

While middle aged and elderly persons ought certainly to encourage young people in having plenty of innocent fun, the latter should also remember that the earth does not belong wholly to them, and cught to show consideration to the elders, and be patient with the children, who are so apt to abound in places of Summer resort.

The quiet and quaintly dressed maiden ladies may seem very tiresome to the pretty girls who are staying beneath the same roof; nevertheless, the latter should remember that conquerors show to the best advantage when they are most magnanimous, and a beautiful and much admired women is certainly, for a brief space, a conqueror of the earth. Let her, therefore, give precedence, in entering a carriage, in passing through a doorway, or in going up or down stairs, to the spinster whose youth has long since flown, and our young beauty will not only obey the laws of politeness in this way, but may win for herself a firm friend and protectress in the older woman, who may still have a fresh, warm heart, even though

her face be plowed with wrinkles. Impatience with children is a common fault with young people, but surely a most illogical one. According to their own theory, they should yield gracefully to the demands of the little folks, since they claim that age must yield to youth; add it is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

Revenge on Virehow.

Germany, even the Germany of science, seems to have sunk to a low ebb. Professor Virchow is one of the great scientific figures of the age, and in the annual election for the head of the University of Berlin he has just been defeated by Dr. Gerhards, the doctor whose differences with Sir Morell Mackensie have endeared him to the German mind. What makes the matter worse is that Mirchow was put aside a year ago for the same place to give it to a professor of botany of distinction, but little known by comparison with Virohow. Both defeats, there seems to be no doubt rest on the fact that Professor Virghow in his microscopical examination is held to have sided Sir Morell Mackensie, yet of all men living Professor Virchow can be trusted to see what is on an object slide and to tell what he sees.

Advertisein bae Stan An ounce of good obser is worth a ton of "Shooing" a Panther-

It is said that a woman's favorite weepon is a broomstick, and that her chosen ex. for Canada, issued direct by the government, in New Zealand. A few miles north of clamation in resisting attack is usually irredeemable in gold, and he holds up his Christ church 15,000 are often slaughtered "Shoo!" Perhaps such generally sup there may be a vacant bed in the nearest The flocks of sheep are counigned to the posed to be, for certainly one of similar lunatic asylum. He becomes facetions and company uning the free sing stablishment, mildness worked wonders in the following talks about "Fiat Moneys". He conjures which is exceed in an open plain near the incident, taken from "Tiger Shooting in the up a huge printing press turning out cur railway, and connected with it by a siding. Door and Ulwar."

one evening, and put up at a bungalow. As has intrinsic value and therefore gold is the not at once be alaughtered. When their my servants were preparing my dinner, the best medium of exchange. native in charge told me that a leopard fre- What is a gold sovereign or a gold dollar | threes (according to the number of butchers quented the vicinity, and during dinner I but fiat money? Place a gold sovereign on employed) across a short narrow bridge inheard it calling, as it wandered round the a railway track in front of an approach to the slaughter house, where they are seizneighborhood.

thing moving ir the direction of the door, intrinsic value is still there; its weight is is attached to a pulleyor grooved roller runwas open, except for a long wicker screen lost, and yet no one would think of accept. shed. Similar iron bars are laid in every hanging over it on the outside.

or large leopard, glide in at the door, the government imprint on the sovereign any part of the slaughter-house; in fact, and go under a table which stood near the has been obliterated. That gold coin obtain- they answer the purpose of a miniature railthe only light in the room was a tallow can- ment and directly the eviden se of that flat stead of being carried on it. The floor of dle on the table beside me, and the animal was obliterated from the coin, it lost its the slaughter-house and of the large adjoinwas partly in the shadow. It stood staring commercial value. This is only one example | ing space, where the sheep are flaved and the intently at me.

toward it, swinging the newspaper in the "Sh-h-h! sh-h-h!"

ing ore, the animal did not repeat its visit,

Curiosities of Cost.

It cost \$46,000.

It cost, when landed in Montreal, \$27,000.

The most expensive sideboard ever made in the United States is owned by Judge Harry G. Packer, of Mauch Chunk, Pa. It covers the whole side of a room, and was built by Hez Brothers for \$47,000. It is a marvel of elaborate and beautiful carv-

Mr. Marquand is also the possessor of the costliest billiard table in the country. The price was \$26,000.

J.W. Mackey furnished about \$75,000 in weight of silver, and paid Tiffany & Co. \$120-000 for the work on his dinner service. which thus represents \$195,000.

The costliest string of pearls in the country belongs to a New York lady, and cost \$51, "and then we will not be long in finding | 000.

Another New York lady has a solitare diamond ring, for which she paid Tiffany & Co. \$48,000.

The late Mrs. Morgan paid \$250,000 for her necklace. Mrs. Hicks-Lord is the owner of a diamond necklace which cost \$250,

Where do Flies go in Winter?

Some one has asked, "Where do flies go in winter?" This is a question of some interest, for a house fly is born fully grown and of mature size, and there are no little flies of the same species, the small ones occasionally observed being different in kind from the larger ones. The house fly does not bite or pierce the akin, but gathers its food by a comb or rake or brush-like tongue, with which it is able to scrape the varnish from covers of books, and thus it tickles the skin of a person upon whom it alights to the first that you were no stable boy," said feed upon the perspiration. A fly is a scavenger, and is a vehicle by which contagious diseases are spread. It poisons wounds and may carry deadly virus from decaying organic matter into food. It retires from the sight at the beginning of the winter, but where it goes few persons know. If a search of the house be made they will be found in great numbers secreted in warm places in the roof or between the partitions or floors. Last winter we had occasion to examine a roof, and found around the chimney myriads of flies hibernating comfortably and sufficiently lively to fly when disturbed "in overpowering clouds." doubt this is a favorite winter resort for these creatures. - [Boston Globe.

Realistic-

The Dutch painters of three hundred years ago liked to paint everything to the life no matter whether the subject were attractive or repulsive. Many of their best pictures were carried home by the Spaniards at the time of the invasion of the Netherlands, and are now in the gallery of that

They mostly represent Scripture scenes, but are less interesting as Bible illustrations than as faithful transcripts of the habits and costumes of the Low Countries in the sixteenth century.

I remember one which particularly amused us. The ark, stranded upon the topmost peak of Mount Ararat, occupies the background, while Noah and his family, Dutch to the backbone, are putting to rights their household goods,

with her monogram in red!

you have to be holded up.

-he is ; I shaved myself.

months her father's dog has bitten me no less

than seven times. is not yet announced.

Fiat Money.

Afterwards I was reading a newspaper, as a medium of exchange after having been enter it. -for that is all that money really is need floor and drains off into a large sewer. possess intrinsic value. What gives money As fast as a sheep is dressed—that is, Upon this the panther slunk out, and its value is the government stamp, and skinned and cleaned—the skins are removed although the door remained open until I the government might stamp a cork or in one direction, and the offal on little tramwent to bed, both that night and the follow- piece of paper, and give it a greater value | barrows in another ; the latter are taken to by so stamping it, than gold or diamonds | the boiling down house, on the opposite side of gold and are deeply interested in the ex- is the only part of the whole establishment pansion or contraction of its volume should | where the small is desidedly unpleasant. The highest priced piano in America is oppose a national currency is natural enough. in value. - [The Labor Reformer.

The Last Buffalo Robes.

Many other skins have been forced into use for the purposes once supplied by the buffalo, | ding to the season, being, of course higher Unlike most fashions, it was the failure of in summer than in winter, the supply, not the failure in demand, that makes the buffalo robe out of fashion. constructed of concrete, and completely Seventeen hundred bales of them arrived in excluded from the outer air and light; a Chicago recently. Several years ago these heavy double door gives access to it, and robes were for sale at several Eastern and when the men are at work the electric light Western points, and were brought up for is turned on. The sheep are left in this Canadian use. The Canadians did not want | twenty-four to forty-eight hours, according them, and they were sent from Toronto to to circumstances, and are then transferred a Chicago dealer who has owned a large to the first freezing-chamber, where the number of them. The invoice is a remark- temperature is about 10 degrees below able one, as it is known to be the only freezing point, and from this again to the commercial collection of what was at one last one, where the air is still colder-down time a special American product, and one to about zero Fahrenheit. Huge admirably. that can never again be obtained. Within ten | constructed steam engines drive the condensyears the buffalo will be swept from the face | ing and expanding machines which cause of the United States, and almost out of the extreme cold, and which are being imexistence. All that remains of these animals | proved on as every successive one is made. are the few small herds owned by the Government and straggling specimens in the Southwest. Commerce is not sentimental, and the thrilling feats of the hunter and his banquet of buffalo hump on the wide, grassy table of the West, count little

in the matter of supply and demand. less than the past ten years the hunt has yelded over 100,000 bales, containing a dezen skins each. Skins that were skillfully dressed by the red men were sold from quoted at from \$14 to \$25.

I think it is best not to dispute where

there is no probability of convincing. Caller-Your little dog doesn t look very well this morning, Mrs. Hobson. Mrs. Hobson-No, poor little fellow ! The baby's crying kept him awake all night. He bark-

ed until nearly morning.

wealthy." "Well, he's worth about \$100,- alongside the pier, and the sheep are at 000. ' "How did he make it ?" "He made once placed in the cold chambers, where it out of coal oil." "Indeed !" "Yes, his they will remain until they reach London. wife lit the fire with kerosene, and he got | Some slight exposure to the outer air is all her money."

The Scotch are proverbially a "cany" and far seeing race, especially in the matter from truck to ship; but they are so thoroughly of money. The exhibition at the present time open in Glasgow has been for the firs; are constructed with double sides, ice being three months far more successful in the way tightly packed between the two, so that of attendance than a similar one at Roches. each truck is itself a cold chamber. As ter, last year. About half a million of more visits; have been raid to the Glasgow show, home in one steam vessel. yet the receipts are \$100,000 behind. How has this come about? The canny Scot has very generally provided himself with a season ticket, which he uses early and late, and on all occasions. Hence the largeness of the attendance and the deficiency of funds. Leave Sawney alone, he knows what he is about, and can make his "saxpence" go far as any other man's shilling. And why should not he buy a season ticket and take penny worths for his "siller"?

The young German Emperor has been talking in a somewhat bellicose fashion but it does not seem as if his utterances were His wife is the most prominent figure, as looked upon as really significant and threat she kneels before a huge oaken chest, care- ening. There is no doubt about the fact fully taking from it, and arranging in sep- that he has young Germany especially at arate piles, the house-hold linen, all marked his back and that if he were to push matters to extremity he would be followed with enthusiastic light heartedness by the great Norman (four) begs his mother to take | mass of his subjects. At the same time it is him to a ball. She says he can't dance. only fair to say that it was scarcely to be shall be married under the age of 14 and Yes. I tan dance a and my way is more expected that he should have talked of no boy before he is 18. This is equivalent diffitult than your way. I dance alone, but giving back the conquered Provinces to to a social revolution, and is sure to be fol-Jones-What's the matter with your face, angthing on the subject? The success of Bou- death-knell of the abomination of infant Charley ! Charley-I've just been shaved. | langer at recent elections is more threatening | marriages. ones-Well, the man who backed you in to the peace of Europe than even the fall talk that way must be one of the biggest fools of the German Kaiser, though it is to be fear on earth. Charley (earnestly)-He is, Jones ed that the former is greatly the result of the latter. When rival roosters take to Fred (to chum) - What luck, Charley? crowing out their notes of mutual defiance Congratulations in order ? Charley (faintly) the fear is that they may drift into hostili-- Fred, she told me that she loves another. I ties which they did not at first contemplate Fred (sympathisingly) That's tough, Char. as even possible. If Poulanger's duel has ley, after, all your devetion. Charley- not thoroughly discredited him with his Tough? Why, Fred, in the past three countrymen he may so far thank Emperor William for the deliverance, as when threatenings and warlike rumours prevail Wiggles-Arabella, darling, may I, kiss the rest or supposed lighting man immedi through the door)—Because Jack Waggles plexity by a few foolish, unprincipled and be blowing from the north now. Native—hts feetige the right sheek all the destituent will destitue the believe that they are both now, but it's the destituent their fellows to believe that they are both now, but it's the destituent their fellows to believe that they are both now, but it's the destituent of the coming from the north now. disinterested and indispensable.

Sheep Freezing in New Zealand.

Speak to an opponent of a national ourrency | Sheep are frame in coveral deficient places rency by the ream and winds up by stating They are first ponned, but there are large I reached Bagaisur as it was getting dark that money must have intrinsic value. Gold paddocks available for such sheep as can turn arrives the sheep are driven in twos or ing train, and of what value is that sovereign | ed, hung up, and slaughtered as fast as they

when my attention was attracted by some- flattened by the wheel of the cars? Its | Each carcase hangs on a hook, which hook which, at the further end of the long room, the same, not a particle of gold has been | ning along an iron bar under the roof of the ing that sovereign for a debt or for merchan- direction, so that merely pushing the car-Turning quickly round, I saw a panther, dise sold. Why is this? Simply because case lightly it can rapidly be transferred to wall. I could still see it there, although ed its money value by fist of the govern- way, to which the goods are suspended inout of a thousand that might be given to offal removed, is laid in cement, over which I got up, and took one or two rapid steps prove that all money is "tat" money, and are wooden gratings like those on board that no medium of exchange, or tool of trade | ships; water flows continuously over the

possess. That those who make a profit out of the road, where tallow is made, and this

A soap and a chemical factory, within a owned by H. G. Marquand. The works But the great bulk of the prople, and espe- few hundred yards, take away the portions were made by Messrs. Steinway & Sons, cially those engaged in producing the wealth of the sheep not required for treezing. and the case, which was built in London, of the country, are not the men who make a When dressed and hanging to its hook, was designed and painted by Alma Tadema. profit out of gold corners, and their interests | each carcase is examined by an expert; are not the interests of bankers and gold and if one be found showing any sign of Sir Donald Smith of Montreal, is the speculators. No solvent nation has yet disease, injury, or even a benise, it is at owner of the costliest plane ever made issued a national irredeemable currency, a ence rejected, and this examination is far, in this country. It is also a Steinway, legal tender for all debts, including those more severe than any inspection in England and the case was made by potter & Stymus, | due the government, that has had any rea- for meat which is not quite of prime quality, son to regret the step. In not a single soli- though thoroughly healthy, is not frozen, tary case has such a currency depreciated but sold to the local butcher, while the unhealthy meat goes to the boiling down shed. When the medical inspection is over, a sack is drawn over each carcase and carefully closed, and it then passes into the first Buffalo robes are almost out of fashion. | or cooling-chamber, where the temperature varies from 32 degrees to 40 degrees, accor-

This, like all the freezing chambers, is

It is curious to observe in the warm engine-room how one cylinder is so hot that one cannot touch it, while eighteen inches further the large pipes are surrounded with a coating of frost, and long icicles hang from tne joints. The cold air is turned into or shut off from the cooling and freezing chambers, as required, by an ingenious system of tubing and valves ; and when the process of treezing is completed, such sheep as are not immediately removed are transferred to the store, where there is hanging space for 10,-000 sheep, and the temperature is about the same as in the first freezing-chamber.

By this time the sacks are frozen to the sheep in one solid mass, and the carcases are as hard throughout as a hard stone. Air-tight railway waggons are then run up alongside a platform opposite to the slidingdoors of the store, and the carcases are quickly transferred to them. When a train of such waggons is ready, it steams off to "I understand that Col. Blear is very Lyttelton, where the great steamer is lying

unavoidable while the carcases are being transferred from store to railway truck, and frozen that they receive no injury. The trucks many as 35,000 sheep are sometimes brought

Infant Marriages in India.

One of the most significant and encouraging incidents in East India social history took place a short time ago. The Princes of Rajpootana hold the highest rank in Hindoo society in India, and the associations connected with their history not only show the bravery of the men, but also the heroism of the women. Such being the fact, it is specially gratifying to have to announce that these Princes have made a change in the law of marriage within their territories. which Viscount Cross, the Secretary of State for India, has characterised as one of the greatest reforms ever made in India, and as to be looked upon as one of the greates advances that has taken place in that country during the present century.

Those chiefs have unanimously in Council assembled resolved that henceforth no girl France. But why, if he had been wise, say lowed all over the country. It rings the

It is estimated that there are 10,000 florists in the United States, with 1.000 acres entireiy covered with glass, in the shape of green houses, devoted to flowers.

An embarrassed young man who had just been married by a clergyman of a city, not knowing how to express his gratitude, in handing over a small fee, said : "I hope to give more next time."

Tourist-My, physician has advised me to locate where I may get the south wind. you ? Arabella-Yes, sweetest; but kiss me basely rises in the matket. It is only a mat. Does it ever blow here? Native-Well, sir. on the left cheek, please. Wiggles - (doing ter to be always more regretted I may say as you're lucky to have come to so) -And may I sak, degreet, why the left that such things should be possible and that this place. The south wind always blows cheek? Little brother (poking his head the world should be kept in unrest and per | here, Tourist-Always? But it seems to back, you know .- Once a Week.