MARVELLOUS MEMORY OF GREAT MEN. Macauley Was Richl

wed-Theodore Hook Feats of Memory. to be scared that there hat is mythical and mone geration in many of the con accepted records of feets but it is not necessary in side the limits of the world \ men to find evidences memory that are sufficiently

ips no Englishman has. ore generously endowed with t of memory than Lord Ma with whom It is scarcely and ration to say that to read a nce was to remember it to the his life. Even as a child of ic had mastered the world from the Creation so exects at he was able to write from

incredibly short time he had fingers' cnds" the Hangunge and history of Greece France, Italy, Spain, Holland France, Italy, Spain, rinding and could quote pages any niven; author of thy district of the said he could feet of. mal case d Prologue Plan a scene from Shakespeare; one ro's orations, or a pragedy of uired scarcely an effort to 1-

his own writings with "inevery nation; shrewd thrusts tirists, wise saws from sages, rics from humorists; characom plays and novels, from to Walter Scott, and figures story, ancient and mollern, and secular.

hr. the great historian of Anone, had a memory which has tly described as "prodigious" practically never forgot any IE HAD ONCE SEEN.

in 1799, he returned to Dennd was appointed assessor in ist India Department of the i Trade he gave a remarkable his powers of memory.

The account books had in range way disappeared, and

partment was in a state of ation. Happily; the book ne under Niebuhr's eyes and able from memory to reprory, figure in the missing aca feat which borders on the light of this' performance, Hook's feats of memory

quite common-place. Pheodore cut a very undistinfigure at Harrow and Oxwas from sheer indolonce and m any incapacity for learnhis memory was so astonishby merely glancing through of the Latin grammar of on he could repeat any word feet accuracy. Later in life aished his friends by repeats after one reading; while afngle walk through a mile of streets he could give in ordine of every tradesman or

the most wonderful of aucats of memory, is credited labechi, a Florentine man of who was librarian to the buke of Tuscany. It is said gliabechi could instantly verquetation from any book in ry; relecting the right:book e without a moment's hesita-

occasion one of his friends. manuscript of a book he was publish, and was in terrible. it thus losing the S OF YEARS OF WORK:

for hint he had show his Magliabechi, whose mer TY so remarkable that he wireproduce every word of fit astonished and delighted. often been asserted that Jos-

stus Scaliger, perhaps the scholar of modern times, ed the whole of Homer to in twenty-one days. The appears to be that he read through within this time-a erent feat from remembering ad read.

s no one ever knew Homer imately than Mr. Gladstone, mory was as vast as his inand it has been said that if by of the 'lliad' had been il he could have produced evof it from memory. emory of Thomas Fuller, the living and historian, has pas-

a proverb, and many ree stories are told of it. On occasions, after listening to he repeated every word of all repeat several pages of hary after glanding through on one occasion, after from St. Paul's to Temple was able to repeat every both sides, beginning altert each end of the journey. Randolph Churchill's memory remarkable that, after readugh a lengthy Blue-book, he peat the substance of it from g to end including the most statistics; and the late Wilrris, the poet, could give the to almost any line in any of

SUN SHRINKING DAILY. obert Ball, lecturing at the nstitution, declared that the getting smaller every day

s novels.

es to-day.

nches smaller to-day than it terday, and the contraction tinually going on. There is on, however, for alarm, the sun twenty years hence shrunk a mile. At the be of this century the sun was gger and at the beginning of istian Era 100 miles biggo is to-day. The diameter is 860,000 miles, and 40 rs hence the sun will have 00 miles. But it will the the same 40,000 years he

WAKE HOWE HAPPY

Dr. Talmage Speaks Mother's Duty.

A despatch from Washington says: ants seeking less rent; landlords de-Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the manding more. make no mistake, made man and cations. Panics. Catastrophes. O woman for a specific work, and to woman, thank God you have a home, line between Italy and Switzerland the purse of a princess. Your abode between England and Scotland, is may be humble, but you can by your not more thoroughly marked than faith in God and your cheerfulness of this distinction between the empire demeanor gild it with splendors such masculine and the empire teminine as an upholsterer's hard never yet so entirely dissimilar are the fields kindled, to which God called them that you can all more compare them than you is grander than to be queen in such can daygen and hydrogen, water and a realm? Why, the eagles of heaven grass grees and stars. All this talk cannot fly across that dominion. the other is an everlasting waste of flanks are not swift enough to run ink and speech A jeweler may have to the outpost of that realm. They the dust of dismonds, but where are the British Empire. but I have to the scales of delicate that you can tell you that on this realm of woweigh in affection, sentiment against schannent, thought against any bound. Isabella fled from the delighting London audiences in "Mathought, soul against soul, a man's Spanish throne pursued by the na-dame Sans Gene' and other comeword against a woman's word ? You come out with your stereotyped remark that man is superior to throne, and death itself will only be Europe. The King of Portugal, be formed both for His people and This is two times he spoiled my woman in intellect, and then I open the annexation of on my desk the swarthy, iron typed, hunderbolted writings of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Browning

with your stereotyped remark about woman's superiority to man in the item of affection, but I ask you where was there more capacity to love than in John the disciple, and Robert McCheyne, * the Scotchman, and John Summerfield, the Methodist, and Henry Martyn, the mission- though more than tropical fruitfulary? The heart of those men was so large that after you had rolled into it the hemispheres I there was room still left to marshal the hosts of heaven and set up the throne of the. ETERNAL JEHOVAH.

and George Eliot. You come on

I deny to man the throne intellectival. I deny to woman the throne not. And I saw all the people in affectional. No human phraseology holiday apparel, and I said, "When will ever define the spheres while will they put on workingman's garb there is an intuition by which we again and delve in the mine and there is an intuition by which we again and delve in the mine and A glauce at the Royal personages know when a man is in his realm swelter at the forge?" But neither in the direct line of succession to the and when a woman is in her realm the garments nor the robes did they British throne reveals some interestand when either or them is out of it. Fut off. And I wandered in the sub- ing facts. How many people know No bungling legislature ought to urbs, and I said, "Where do they that there are only two adult males

they themselves are fit neither to vote nor fit to keep house. Their mission seems to be to humiliate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might become. No rights, and we know very well that or to have cast upon society the children that such women would raise. But I will show you that the best rights that woman can own she or sigh hear. I was bewildered, and

blage and the LEGISLATIVE HALL.

to come. How many men there have been in high political station who the test to which their moral principle was put had it not been for a wife's voice that encouraged them Use of Medicines to Produce Slumto do right and a wife's prayer that scunded louder than the clamor of partisanship ! Why, my friends, the right of suffrage, as we men exercise it, seems to be a feeble thing. You, Right after you comes a libertine or a sot, the offscouring of the street, and he drops his vote, and his vote counteracts yours. But if in the quiet, of home life a daughter by her Christian demeanor, a wife by her industry, a mother by her faithfulcasts a vote in the right direction, then, nothing can resist it, and the influence of that vote will

throb through the oternities. My clifef anxiety, then, is not that women have other rights accorded her, but that she, by the grace of vousness can be reached and con-God, rise up to the appreciation of quered or not, the less open manifesthe gloridus. the glorious rights she

ALREADY POSSESSES. I shall only have time to speak of Do not talk about your feelings or grand and all-absorbing right your fatigue or your sleep do not that every woman has and that is allow the word nervous to be dollar struggles to keep it; the and from this to imagining symptom who has it not struggles to get toms is a short and sadly sasy step toms. Prices up. Prices down. Losses To ontivate and incourage genuing. Gains. Misrepresentations: Gouge amotions to overgrowth is badings. Underselling Buyers deprecal: enough to saw and till a crop of ing. Salesmen exeggerating. Ten-fals emotions is a more crime.

Male and female created he them." in trying to keep in men out trying in hers. The boundary coronet. Better be there than carry

What right does woman want that the superiority of one sex to Horses panting and with lathered so delicate that he can weigh say that the sun never sets upon Spanish throne pursued by the naddame Sans Gene' and other cometion's anathema, but she who is a dies, has been the recipient of orders a restful thing to believe that every posure while big tiger roading in a purpose of the Lord shall be per-very awful manner on the first line.

HEAVENLY PRINCIPALITIES One I seemed to dream this dream. It her European tours. seemed to me that I was in a far distant land-not Persia, although more than oriental luxuriance crownness filled the gardens; nor Italy, filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found none of them grew saw the sun rise, and I said, "When

and gold, but NO TEAR DID I SEE

already has in her possession; that I sat under the shadow of a great her position in this country at this tree, and I said "What am I and time is not one of commiseration. whence comes all this?" And at but one of dongratulation; that the that moment there came from among grandeur and power of her realm the leaves, skipping up the flowery have never | yet been appreciated ; paths and across the sparkling washe sits to-day on a throne so ters, a very bright and sparkling high that all the thrones of earth group, and when I saw their step I a fine sample of what a vigorous fourth "behold" of our lesson: piled on top of each other would not knew it, and when I heard their mind in a sound body can do-hale make for her a footstool. Here is voices I thought I knew them, but and hearty at over ninety-two. the platform on which she stands. their apparel was so different from | Eleanora Duse, the famous Italian Away down below it are the ballot anything I had ever seen I bowed, a actress, is peculiarly marvellous. box and the congressional assom- a stranger to strangers. But after When she is not at rehearsals or act-Woman always has voted and all I saw that time had passed and that has a lady companion who arranges ways will vote. Our great-grand- eternity had come, and that God had her journeys and engages rooms in er, by the principles she taught him swered, "All here." And while tears by the habits, she inculcated, of gladness were raining down our hands him president. It was a Christ cheeks and the branches of Lebtian mother's hand dropping the bal- anon cedars were dapping their lot when Lord Bacon wrote, and hands and the owners of the great

would have been insufficient to stand CONCERNING SLEEPLESSNESS

ber is Dangerous.

repeated-medicines to produce sleep are dangerous, with different degrees of danger, to be sure; but still not to amass comfortable fortunes a Christian man, come up to the of danger, to be suited to the hands of spite of their moderate salaries is ballot have and would be things to be trusted to the hands of spite of their moderate salaries is save from worse evils, but they need

> Lastly as to the economy of nervous energy. On this, too, much has been said, but the text is a fruitful and suggestive one, and many sermons could be hammered out of it. First, let it be repeated that whether the essential cause of nertations of nervousness the patient permits herself the better it will be for her in every way.

make home happy. That realm tered in your presence. To talk one has ever disputed with her, about yourself, is a form of bad Men may come home at noon or at manners, to say the least, to be night, and they tarry a comparative sorry for yourself will not make ly little with the sorry for yourself will not make ly little while, but she all day long aryone more sorry for you, and self-toverns it, beautifies it, sanctifies it: pity is a poor kind of an emotion.

It is within beautifies at sanctifies it: pity is a poor kind of an emotion. the most attractive place on earth, habit, an unconscious exaggeration being made by the inhabitants, the only salm harbor in this soon creeps into it; the yictim be pones of the baby were found in the world.

You know as well as I do gins to make the most of the feel eagles nest on the rocks amid the salme as "mansion" in verse 2. that this outside world and the busi- ings and pains which have occurred snow. ness world is a long scene of jostle and to look for new ones in order, and contention. The man who has to get all is the sympathy possible.

dollar

PERSONAL POINTERS. of Interest About Some

A German paper is quoted as stating that since 1,888, when the Emperor William Sicceeded to the throne, His Majesty has delivered 916 public speeches, of which 22 were in French (in connection with Royal visits), 18 were in English, 8 in Russian, and 873 in the German language.

Dukes of Sutherland, Buctext :-Genesis i, 27. Struggles about office. Men who are lords of 2,004,600 acres of land, an out of every sixteen would belong to one or other of these dukes.

> A peculiar souvenir is kept in Lord Salisbury's historic home at Hatfield. It is a stone, over a pound in weight, with which the window of Lord Salisbury's carriage was smashed at Dumfries on October 21st, 1884. His two daughters were seated with his lordship in the vehicle, but fortunately all three escaped unoccasion delivered the last of a ser- this separation from Jacob ies of speeches in Scotland.

fore whom Madame Rejane has ap- against His enemies (Jer. li, 29; work, coming and shouting like continent peared on several occasions, marked Isa. xiv, 24) and just abide in Him. thunder and putting me up a tree, his appreciation of her great talent As Jacob journeyed from his home and making me behave like an insect. twilight after I had been as an actress by presenting her with the blessing of his father (verses 1-4) I am not able to climb with height after I had been as an actress by presenting her with the blessing of his father (verses 1-4) I am not able to climb with height being a little high

It may not be generally known that Abdur Rahman, the Ameer of Afed the cities; nor the tropics, al ghanistan, is a horse breeder on a counsellor to do wickedly (II. Chron, and his nails on the path. large scale. Some years ago he xxii, 3), and there must have beeh founded a Government, stud, which although more than Italian softness now comprises about 2,000 animals. Some are English thoroughbreds and him when his brother's anger had Australian, while others are Arabs, Turkoman, and Indian counthere. And I walked forth, and I try-bred horses. To look after them the Ameer employs an English veterinary surgeon named Clements who ascending and descending upon teaches twenty young Afghans his profession and imparts to them the

correct principles of horse-breeding. attempt to make a definition or to bury the dead of this great city?" between the Emperor William and say, This is the line and that is And I looked along by the hills King Edward? It is, however surther line."

The line is the line and that is where it would be most beautiful for prising it may be, a fact that the line. I know there are women of most the dead to sleep, and I saw castles German Emperor is the third male undesirable nature who wander up and towers and battlements, but not successor over twenty-one. He God of Isaac. All things are of God and down the country, having no a mausoleum nor monument nor stands twenty-fourth in the list, but through Christ; salvation is of the their own homes, talking about their into the great chapel of the town, or children. Only two men are of here confirms to the unchangeable Jehovah or children. Only two men are of here confirms to the unchangeable Jehovah

us might become. No seeking to find the place where were land's surviving men of science is Dr. one would want to live under the the hovels of the destitute, and I James Glaisher, F.R.S., who recentlaws that such women would enact, found mansions of amber and ivory ly entered upon his ninety-third year. Shall see that the promise to Isaac on account of that memorable and Coxwell made nearly forty years ago. But Mr. Glaisher is not an aeronaut, though he has made some thirty ascents skyward for scientific purposes. He is a meteorologist, astronomer, and mathematician, and-

> look out on a garden. She cannot iii, 21). bear street sounds and sights. The clanging of a tran-bell sets her ulously careless about her toilet and the stage!

One warning cannot be too often ROYALTY'S CAST OFF RAIMENT. in' supervision—a doctor's supervision, raiment of Queen Victoria's children used to be quickly purchased by discreet-persons from the confidential servants, who did not offer these perquisities to the world at large, but only to a select clientele. In Catholic countries, the church and its various sisterhoods are glad to take over the leavings of royal and imperial families: for splendid robes can be turned into vestments for the Madonna or the priests, or for altar draperies

CARRIED OFF BY EAGLES.

In a wood near Polnora, on the

TINY INSECTS:

of insects on the earth, some of but said, II God will do as He has them are so small that 4,000 of said, then I will give Him the tenth them are buly equal to a grain of of all that He gives me Such bar crime. Three hundred possands gaining would be unbecoming in a 18,000 arrests last year.

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. SEPT, 8.

10-22. Golden Text, Gen.

10, 11! "And. Jacob went Beersheba and went toward The previous chapter tells and Devonshire are joint of the deception practiced upon Isaac by Jacob and his mother, Rewords, God, who can to get in. Slips. Tumbles. Defaldistake, made man and cations. Panics. Catastrophes. O representing a slice of land stretchhe had supplanted him and taken move in particular spheres—man to and that you may be queen in it. the extreme north of Scotland more the sending of Jacob to Haran to regnant in his realm, woman to be Better be there than wear a queen's than five miles wide. If this land Rebekah's brother Laban for a time. were all in England about an acre Our lesson is the story of the appearing of the Lord to Jacob as he ourneyed to Haran and is a record seems also. to imply true penitence on the part of Jacob after he left much time to meditate as he jourhad believed God and had trusted Him to accomplish in His own way His promise to her (chapter xxv, injured. | Lord Salisbury had on that 23), she might have been spared But es of speeches in Scotland. | she seems to have feared that the much as follows, showing the difficults in the much as follows, showing the difficult in the much as follows. man's influence eternity never marks French actress who has lately been by Esau and his father and that his reports: it was necessary for her to act promptly even if not honestly. It is adhere with much pain and discom-

> playing with the children for some a pair of very beautiful mules. These and the love of his mother would owing to stomach being a little big. time, I lay down on the couch to animals, which are extremely docile, lift him somewhat above the owing to bad water of this lungle. rest, and, half asleep and half awake, accompany Madame Rejane on all thoughts of his brother's anger, but he knew he had sinned against God, Even when I do not see this tiger, even though his' mother was the most guilty, for she had been his some searching of heart before God. His mother promised to send for quicted, but we do not read that she ever saw him again on earth.

12. Behold a ladder set up on th earth and behold the angels of Goll The Lord Jesus said to Nathanael Hereafter ye shall see Heaven oper and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of Man," (John i, 51), which teaches us that the ladder was typical of the Lord Jesus, "through whom alone sinful man can come to God or have any evelation of God to him. 13, 14. Behold the Lord stood

bove it and said, I am the Lord God of Abraham thy father, and the ven (chapter xxvi, 4). It is possible dark night. Such was the plan now that when the kingdom comes we Many people think of the veteran refers to or includes the church, bearing the lights upon his head and meteorologist only as an aeronaut, while the promise to Jacob refers to the earthly seed Israel, and by the to the forest. It was a word adunparalleled ascent which he and Mr. two righteous companies shall the righteous King of kings and Lord of the dim outline of tress the lords rule all the carth.

15. "And, behold, I am with the and will keep thee in all places whit and, as it were, inspired ther thou goest and will bring the again into this land." This is the ladder, the angels, Jehovah and now the assurance of His. presence, His keeping power, His guidance and the fulfilment of all His promises. What more could sinful mortal desire? awhile, when they clapped their ing she spends her time in perfect How undeserving is Jucob! How hands and shouted, "Welcome! Wel- rest. She receives no one except old gracious is Jehovah! Can anyone come." the mystery was solved, and friends, and only a few of these. She else appropriate such a promise, or was it only for Jacob? Why should any child of God | hesitate since in fathers thought they were by their gathered us up into a higher home, the hotels. This lady sees that christ God hath blessed us with all votes putting Washington into the and I said, "Are all here?" and the Duse's rooms are at the back of the spiritual blessings, and all things Presidential chair. No. His moth-voices of innumerable generations and hotel, and that, if possible, they are ours in Christ? (Eph. i, 8; Cor.

16, 17. "Surely the Lord is in

this place, and I knew it not." crazy. The furnishing of her rooms Such were his waking thoughts as is important! There must be no pic- he remembered his boautiful dream Newton philosophised, and Alfred city were chiming their welcome, we the Great governed, and Jonathan began to laugh and sing and leap turb her highly-wrought aesthetic ness and sinfulness filled him as he began to laugh and sing and leap turb her highly-wrought aesthetic ness and sinfulness filled him as he to considered that the God of his fath to considered that the considered that t scrupulously clean, severe, quiet. She ers had appeared to him also. He never goes out walking, and is hidic- probably felt like Job and Isaiah and Daniel and John when they saw her personal appearance, except on the Lord (Job xlii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5 One reason why the confidential Load (Luke B). The believer servants of royalty have been able should never be found where he cannot say, "Surely the Lord is in this place, but the precious truth of ignorance especially where ignorance that they receive from their em- Matth xxviii, 20, should be an unis personally interested. Sleep-in-ployers many gifts of old clothes ceasing comfort to us, for He is ducing drugs are often necessary to and other things which they can ever saying, "Fear not; peace be turn into money The out-grown unto you." See also Jer. xxix, 11. 18, 19. His pillow became a pillar, appointed unto God. May it suggest the change in himself that whereas in more senses than one he had recently been prone upon the earth he was now by the grace of earth he was now by the grace of God an upright man before God and annointed by His Spirit. One of the promises to the overcomer is that he shall be a pillar in the temple of God (Rev. iii, 12), and Paul wrote concerning James and Peter and ler)—Can't give you an order Quite John that they seemed to be pillars overstocked. (Gal. ii. 9), speaking of the time when they gave to Barnabas and to you my samples. himself the right hand of fellowship. There is one great truth that beedge of the Northern Carpathians, lievers are very apt to forget, and a woman went to gather sticks, that is that their bodies are temples to look at them myself. It is three that he lived for three weeks on leaving her baby in a secluded spot, of the Holy Ghost and that they are Upon her return she saw two great not their own, but mansions in eagles bearing away her child, whom which Father, Son and Holy Spirit

20, 22 'Of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee," Reading this passage just as it is in our A.V., it looks as Sovereign, British Princes and There are 240,000 different species it Jacob did not quite believe God, teen knights.

child. of Abraham who paid tithes to Melchisedek (chapter xiv, 20). If we should read it, "Since God will be with me, etc., which translation, some say, the word will allow, then it becomes on the part of Jacob a grateful consecration to the Lord who appeared Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxviii, unto him: We may hope that the latter reading is correct, but let us who are redeemed by the pricious blood of Christ, see to it that we gratefully and cheerfully and conscientiously give the Lord at least the tenth of all He gives us that we may in our experience manifest the

TRACKING A TIGER

truth of Mal. iii, 10, and II. hron.

xxxi, 10, and prove Ps. lxxxii, 11.

An Exciting Adventure in Search

of a Man-Eater. A writer in the Indian Sporting of the wonderful grace of God, but Times gives some details of the depredations of a tiger in various villages during the famine year In the his father's house, for he would have course of his remarks he says that for a whole year the monster continneyed onward alone. If Rebekah ued his depredations almost without molestation. Over forty people had in prey been slain, and the village herds suffered severely. The local forest ranger was in a state of terror, and had written to his superior in terms the pring his mere money-getting ma-"February 1st-Up astree where I

Jungle mans can fly up tree quickly. and, he does not make a decadful hoise. I see the marks of his hoofs The writer of this article continues: So it came about that when my camp was pitched in the vicinity of "Yellow Peril," a deputation, headed by Koombappa, prescrited itselly before my tent, and begged me to rid the neighborhood of a monster concerning whose doligs each one had some piteous tale to tell.

It was a long tramp up the valley before daylight next morning, and a stin climb up the path, which wound its way over the rocks and brough the thick bamboo jungle. jungle was so thick and that to beat for the tiger would be a uscless task. Nothing could be seen in the dense thickets of the cover where he lurked. What was to be done? "SHIKAR WITH BELLS

Then I bethought me of a mode of hunting of which a sportsmin of 60 years of age had told me, this was the "shikar with bells." a native, proposed. At ten o'clock at night Koombappa, smeared with ashes and the chimes in his hand, preceded me venture. Nought could be seen but gloomy forest. movements became more grotesque lights danced before my eyes and cast a beautiful glare for some yards ahead. The tinkle of the bells became more sonorous, and filled the forest with a weird noise that exercised an indescribable spell over the senses. Suddenly the spectful ashclad figure ceased to advance, but frantically continued its chaseless antics. I peered into the shoom in front, and saw two luminous. orbs shining through the darkness, Slowly they approached. The movements the dancer became spasmodic as the huge form of the tiger emerged from the shadows and stood erect before us in the dim flickering light, with every hair set, breathing heavily, with panting tongue and heaving sides. As I raised my rifle and fired between the creature's eyes Koomments I dared not move.' At length the darkness, objects outlined them-

brain. THE REAL ARTICLE At a restaurant. A customer in a disgusted tone of voice : Why, this milk is turned. Well, sir 1/ exclaims the delighted vendor of comestibles; and what does that prove, sir ? Why sir, it and water, sir.

HARD TIMES IN EARNEST. Shopkeeper (to commercial travel-Traveller-Let me at least Shopkeeper—Spare yourself trouble. I can't look at there the

THE MOST NOBLE ORDER. "The most ancient and most noble

weeks since I have even seen them!

Order of the Thistle" is the of three great orders of knighthood in point of numbers and the longest in point of title. It consists of the six-

New Orleans holds the record for crime. Three hundred police made FARTUNES OF CHILDREN.

MUSICAL PRODICIES AMASS SNUG LITTLE FORTUNES.

Keep Their Parents in Luxury and Retire from Business in Their Teens.

Tusical prodigies carn gigantic sums | but, on the other hand, they whrk extremely hard. Josef Hofmin, the boy pianist, studied under Ribenstoin, toured Germany, Denmark, Norwdy, Vienna and Paris, gave no less than 140 concerts in less than a year. \$15,000 seems a good deal to make a year; but as work was very hard, to say hong of the long journeys undertak-Hofman and his parents were greatly pleased. The little, fellow did much, better in America fifty-two concerts he gave in vio and a half months bringing in, ter all expenses had been paid,

\$60,000. e parents of musical prodigies supposed, as a rule, to be perwith an inordinate love of Kubelik, the wonderful roung violinist, and Holman, are esperally fortunate in having parents reatly against the boy's Hofmans compelled Josef ong since to retire into private in the had progressed sufficiently. of appear hs a man musician.

the Kubelik and Hoffman parents several points in common: London better than the and have the greatest n English investments. egner, uiter amassing a

fortune of \$150,000, reired. He is now donniciled in , the Jited States. As a teacher of mu-Hegnen's popularity as a man even greater than that which he enjoyed as a boy. He has been as ted to go to England, but has refulled. Why should he when he can and \$50,000 a year in the land of his adopt in.

wild actors and actresses do not a title of the sums lavished on Inusidians, simply because the palits undertaken by children on the stelle are as a rule, of

MINOR IMPORTANCE. When the late W. H. Betty, known in his youth as the infant Roscius. into private life, he took will him upwards of \$200,000, but Betty played Hamlet and other Shinkaspearian characters, and compelition in his day was not so keen

e two daughters of that charmlady and accomplished writer. Beringer, cleared over little Paulilleroy some \$40,000 it is but their good fortune was exceptional. Child actors draw ing from \$20 to \$50 a week. failt níost common in stage hallren is one sufficiently great to de-

tenuramatists from fitting them with plats, the mechanical and artificial in which they repeat their lines grathy marring the naturalness of gulful children of Charles Terry, youngest brother of Miss Ellen y, never played a part in which did not enter with an abandon zest which showed that they thoroughly understood what was going on about them. The public say this too, and the tiny Terrys were My companion's always considered cheap at \$50 a

week apieca Those versed in gauging public taste declare that the time when the public would hardly listen to any performer not out of his or her teens has almost, i if not quite, passed away. The warning may be Witle premature, but it is certain had infant prodigies of the future will have to be an improvement on the present article,

is all very well to say the public will never tire of the musical child because what seems to them a difficult feat for an adult must be a marvelous one for a little child; but the moment they discover that the infant prodigy' lack what all infant prodigles must lack-soul.

THEIR DOOM IS SEALED! Not long since there were not wanting signs of a literary infant same moment, and all was stint and garet, aged seven, dedicated to her buried in darkness. For some mo- loving parents, has not yet arisen. The next best thing to being a boy as my eyes became accustomed to musician is to be a boy jockey." The ter had a somewhat similar experience when he saw the great good
ness of his Lord and cried, Depart
from me, for I am a sinful man, O
Lord (Tuke v) Simon Pe
selves amid the surrounding obscurity and the great form of the tiger small portion of his income. The
appeared lying on the ground a few presents given a boy jockey by his
brain. fees are not much, \$25 for a win, of the horses he rides and wins, the backers who back his mounts, and the bookies who when they, thanks to his riding, have had a good day, amount to something worth having in the course of a season. There are t least, half a dozen boy jockeys, whose stock of jewellery, consisting of gold watches and diamond rings, breast pins set with rubies, and to runs into five figures.

Boy jockies, like other people. their weaknesses. One wellnave known lad, passionately fond of the sea, is never so happy as when board his yacht, which costs him. \$5,000 to keep going.

FOUNDERS OF PEERAGES.

The Duke of Westminster, owes his fortune to a lucky marriage long, ong ago, but many of his colleagues in the peerage have humbler origins. the House of Lansdowne was foundwalnuts. The Strutts of Belper, one of the best-known families in the prerage, owe their position to man who worked on a farm and made stockings when a loy. Lord Tenterden owes his rank and fortune to one who began life as a

barber in Canterbury : Lord Warwick to a wool-stapler, Lord Essex to a draper, and the Duke of Nortiumberland—the head of the proud Percys can trace his fortune to ondon apothecary.

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