RING-CRAFT

Sam West Was Small and Insignifi-cant. But When a Man's in Love —He Will Face Anything. By Rowan Glen

Sam West, who was sorting out a mass of gent's half-hose in the Strand establishment of Messrs. Hewitt & Fane, raised himself to his full five foot six when he heard Warren the dandified shop-walker speak to him

"Someone asking to see you, West," the other announced. "He's waiting in

"No. But he's a giant of a fellow, and ugly with it. Looks the image of Charle; Helly, the prize-fighter. Could not be, et course. At least-

He moved away, leaving the sen-tence ununished, and less than half a minute later Sam was standing near to the shop door and looking up at the face of a man a year or two younger than himself and nearly a foot taller; a huge man who regarded him with interest, but not, it seemed, with any great farour.

"Mr. Samuel West?" the stranger asked, and, as Sam nodded, he con-

"Right! My name's Charles Kellyprofessionally known as Charlie. You have heard of me?"

a little while ago."
"Odd, that: It's only an hour or so I never heard of you till to-day. Here!

Let's stand outside for a minute.

I happened, Mary's hands went up and is taken out. If not too large an don't like those goats staring at me and trying to overhear when a me and the heard her remarked against his, of the steamer a greater thread. ago I was talking about you—though I never heard of you till to-day. Here!

and trying to overhear what we say."

He pushed his way through the Bwing-doors and a dazed Sam followed him. He was trying to remember a second: him. He was trying to remember and from whem he had first heard the big boxer's name, and in a flash the truth came to him. It had been in the lodgings which adorable M. ry Raymond shared with her friend, second now. You'd better hide some-Anne Be, mish, and the name had been spoken in a casual sort of way by Mary herself.

"Now, Haten you to me, and listen carefully," Kelly ordered when they were outside. "I'm in a hurry and got no time for long explanations. If you to eye, put slim hands on his shouldknow about me, you know about my record in the ring, and what I can do with those two hands of mine. Get me."

"I—I think so." Sam answered, feel-morning and tail me and tai

"I-I think so." Sam answered, feeling smaller than ever. "I don't know why, but I take it "ou're trying to

"Make mince-meat of you, That's it, mister. Well, now, I'm just back from America, which you should know, if you read the papers—the sporting ones. I'm an old friend of Mary Raymond, and I've been to see her, see? Two years ago-long before you got to know her-I asked her to marry me. She turned me down. All right! I said if I couldn't have her, no one else should—not unless he was a bet-ter man that I was. Now that I've seen you. I don't think you are a better man than I am! You're just puny little thing. Mary deserves some thing a hundred times up the scale and so I'm telling you not to get in her way again. Unless you want to be smashed into bits, you've said your good-bye to her. That plain?

Sam was shaking his head, also he was trembling, though curiously, not with fear, but rather with excitement.

"N-no," he returned "I know you want to stop my friendship with Mary Raymond, but I don't see why you should. And, anyway, I'm not taking orders from you, Mr. Kelly. Does Mary know you have come to me?"

"No. I found out from her where you worked, and what your name was, but she didn't guess why I was pump-ing her. That's about all, then. You

myself about half-past four. Make up your mind to pick on some other girl if you're thinking of getting married. Sam was crimson now and felt as though he had suddenly and miracu-

lously increased in stature. "I've never asked Mary to marry 19," he said. "Haven't even hinted

"So much the better for you. I'm not

He was gone!

Back among the half-hose, Sam found, rather to his surprise, that he will hereafter be permitted with a was smiling, and whistling softly while he smiled. He was not in the hero class and never had been, but for dens, or similar settings which are better than the smile of the dens, or similar settings which are better than the setting of the standard settings which are better than the setting of the setting the time being, al thought of the dread-lieved to give a bad impression of the ful things which might happen to him Chinese people. ful things which might happen to him things which might happen to him the disobeyed Charlie Kelly had gone. It seemed that, with or without cause, Kelly was jealous of him where Mary was concerned has been forbidden of all films made. Export has been forbidden of all films made has been forbidden of all films made has been forbidden of all films made has been forbidden or all fi

Almost since the first day when he, Aimost since the first day when he, in China which the board considers might make an unfavorable impression and dreamed wonderful, if crazy abroad. Talking pictures are much more popular with Chinese than silent time life linked with his, But neither dims ever were, and several Chinese than silent times. by word or sign had he permitted her companies are now making talking to share the great secret. In that, at films in Chinese. least, he was a coward, and would have admitted it readily enough. So exquisite did she seem to him that, modest about himself, he thought declaration of his love would mean instant and scornful dismissal.

"It he hadn't got some kind of hint from Mary that she cared for me at least a little bij, he wouldn't have sought me out and raved on as he did," Sam cheered himself. "Anyway, and whatever happens to me, I am going to call on Mary to-morrow. Yes, and I am going to tell her the truth!"

It was a noble resolve!

It was a noble resolve!

Mary was alone when he reached her lodgings, and, nervous though he was, it struck him that she was nervous, too. Not only that, she was obviously surprised to see him, even though she had expected him. "Anne out?" he asked, when he was

half-way through his second cup of tea. "But I'm a fool to ask, of course. If she's not here, she's out." Mary was regarding him with an air

of gentle astonishment.

"What is the matter with you?" sh asked. "Don't you think that if you feel ill you should go home?"

"Do you want me to go?" he askel. "No. Only you don't seem to be your usual self."

Mary, I must tell you about a man dings as light and dry as a baked one who called at the shop yesterday and When boiling or steaming the pud osked to see me. He was a man-

Before his explanation was completed, Mary, who had been hovering between him and the window, turned

those things seriously."
"I think he did, Mary."

You think he did! And yet you came to see me to-day? You came he hinking that if he found you here he'd -hit you?"

"Yes! Y'see, him having talked the way he did made me buck up a bit, that the steam can get all around the as you might say. Even now I don't pudding. This, of course, is not necessupose I've a chance, but I'm going to sary when the pudding is steamed in a "Oh. yes." Sam answered politely.
"I was hearing you talked about only a little while ago."
"Odd, that! It's only an hour or so

Before he quite very large week, then—" in it, and must not cease boiling from

Leaving him, she went again to the

window, and again turned.
"Charles has just crossed the street." she announced. "He'll be here any

"Hide?" Sam repeated. "Hide?" Nothing doing, Mary! D'you think I care what he does to me now-if he does anything?" She came to him and, standing eye

ers. "You are brave," she said. I'm going

morning and told me about his talk with you. That's what puzzles me. He said you'd never come near me obling is necessary for a rich pudding. Stir in the well beaten eggs, the liquids where the staid you'd never come near me threaten me or something. You mean that if you were to set about me, you, and that I'd have to wait for could—"

with you. That's what puzzles me. Very long cooking, i.e., 3 or 10 hours, then turn into well-greased pudding I cry its worth aloud sometimes makes the pudding rather bowls or moulds (One large or two small) and steam for from five to six of seems gay and proud.

The Carillon Whence'er have a happiness where a happiness where a happiness where a happiness where the seems of the recommendation of the strong wrapping paper bet. Hours. comeone bigger and braver. He was wrong.

"Let him do what he pleases," Sam "Let him do what ne pleases," Sam well, stretch it over top of bowl or said. "I don't care, if you don't. Brave? mould (if mould is not fitted with a No. I'm not that. The only brave then tie down with a cloth. When the mould is fitted with a cover, we stretch wax paper over the top we stretch wax paper over the top of the cover. it all matter to Kelly, anyhow? He told me you had refused him once. Has he asked you again this time?"

She shook her fair head. that's what makes it all the more sur-Anne now. Here he is!"

When Kelly stepped into the room dix with 1½ cupfuls stale breades stared at Sam for a second or two crumbs, 1½ cupfuls shredded suet, 1½ vith astonishment.

"Sam has asked me to marry him,

"Only this," said Kelly, and the uglishowing in his eyes. "I'm engaged to Anne—she'll be along in a minute or wo-but her and me fixed up a little stunt yesterday. She said you were lippy about Sammy here, but that he

He held a hand out to Sam and as "Then, if you're lucky enough to be other to Mary. Both hands were alive to-morrow night, you'll be in hospital. I mean it I'll be calling on her to Mary. Both hands were casped. But neither looked at him. They were looking at each other.— Pearson's Weekly.

China Censors Films to End

Scenes Harmful to Youth The government has begun a strict censorship of all motion picture films which must be sent to Nanking for ap-proval before they are shown any going to have you bothering around.

And now, good-bye. It isn't likely we'll be meeting again."

where in the country. The censorship is not so much moral as national, writes a correspondent of "The Christion Science Monitor." Pictures which include Chinese characters are scrutinized with special care, and no picture

in China which the board considers

Hotel Rooms Sign

Aids Travelers Gosler, Germany—As a help to travelers a large illuminated sign-board has been erected near the principal railway station showing at all times the room vacant in the princi-pal hotels with their prices.

"You will never get what you want if people see you wan it."-Joseph Hergeshelmen

Prepare Plum **Pudding Early**

Here are Recipes for Various Types of This Favorite Yuletide Delicacy

This is the season for plum pud-dings and the earlier they are pre-pared for Xmas festivities the more mellow the flavor.

At one time, boiled pudding were considered indigestible and difficult to make, for the old-fashioned steame or boiled pudding was serred with a "Someone asking to see you, West." your usual self."

The other announced. "He's waiting in the front. You'd best go along—but don't let him keep you. Say we're busy—stock-taking."

"Yes, Mr. Warren. Didn't give any since you and I met. First of all the way in a fine you about a man did her."

"Someone asking to see you, West." your usual self."

"I'm not my usual self." boiled in a floured cloth. The modern cook steams or boils her-puddings in smooth bowls covered with waterproof paper or in a water-tight mould fitted that it was boiled in a floured cloth. The modern cook steams or boils her-puddings in smooth bowls covered with waterproof paper or in a water-tight mould fitted that it was busy—stock-taking." thick fayer of doughy substance on the

When boiling or steaming the puddings, there are certain rules which must be observed in order to ensure light, tender puddings that one will take pride in serving

suddenly and said:

"Sam, I know all about Charles Kelty. But he couldn't have meant all This is important if you would have a pudding that will retain its shape when turned from the mould.

2. The mould or bowl should be filled only two-thirds full so that the pudding will have ample room to rise.

2. Rest the mould or bowl on an in-rerted pie plate, a rack or a trivet so

with me on three quid a week, then—"

Before he quite realized what had the time the pudding is put in until it steam will be produced. Then the puddings will cook quicker. Watch, however, that the steamer does not be come dry. If it is necessary to add water during the steaming period, be

sure that the fresh water is boiling.

5. Puddings that are cooked in a nould, if they are to be kept for some time, should be taken from the moulds time, should be taken from the moulds sugar. I cupiul suct (fairly packed) flour and the spices. Combine with and cooled, then put away in a con- 1½ cupfuls bleached sultana raisins, suct mixture. Add well-beaten eggs tainer in a cold, dry place. To use, re- 1½ cupfuls seeded raisins, cut in and fruit juice. turn to mould and heat in a steamer, halves, 1½ cupfuls currants (washed Last add the floured fruit. Mix thorough the publicar man has not in the test and dried). I constitute the sulting man has not in the test and dried. for re-heating rich puddings.

for several hours. Three to four hours Mix all dry ingredients together: The Carillon boiling is necessary for a rich pudding, stir in the well beaten eggs, the liquids Whenc'er I have a happiness than turn into well-greased pudding.

ter than grease-proof paper for tying down the puddings Grease the paper well, stretch it over top of bowl of we stretch wax paper over the top of the mould before fitting on the cover.

Prize Plum Pudding
One and one-half cupfuls pastry
four, or 1% cupfuls hard-wheat flour, sift with ½ teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoonful ground mace. 34 teaspoonprising, she said. "He's friendly with ful cloves, 1/2 teaspoonful grated nut meg and 1/2 teaspoon.ul salt.

cupfuls brown sugar, 1 weil-rounded "My goodness!" he exclaimed. "So cupful sultana raisins, I cupful muscano-good. What you and Mary been saying to each other?"

"Som because of the cupful cupful cupful cupful cupful cupful cupful cupful saying to each other?"

"Som because of the cupful small seeded raisins, 1½ cupful small seeded raisins, 1 cupful small see halves, if cupies gaice cherries, car in halves, in up strained honey, 4 eggs, it cupies fruit juice, wine or brandy, and between if and 2-3 cupies milk and between it and 2-3 cupies milk to a new part he necession. ness had gone from his face because and between ½ and 2-3 cupful mill he was grinning, and good nature was This amount of milk n ay not be neces sary, as the freshness of the fruit and softness of the breadcrumbs make the necessary amount of liquid vary.

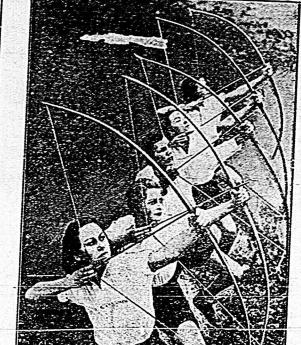
Mix in the order given. The eggs ing her. That's about all, then. You dippy about Sammy nere, but that ne were going to her digs to-morrow at ternoon for tea. I learned that much. Seems you've been going there nearly every Sunday. You are not to call for learned to call for her to-morrow."

dippy about Sammy nere, but that ne hadn't courage at all. So we decided I should try him out and—well, it hours in steamer or in a pot with the water three-quarters up the basin, not see him any more."

strong paper, well greased, then tie down with a pudding cloth. Steam six hours in steamer or in a pot with the water three-quarters up the basin, not see him any more." should be well beaten. Cover

Tested and found delicious.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



Fair Exponents of the Bow

University of Washington co-eds are enthusiastic sup-Thesa porters of archery. In fact they plan to continue practice during

turn to mould and heat in a steamer, nalves, 1½ cupfuls currants (washed Last add the floured fruit. Mix thoror the pudding may be put in the top and dried), 1 cupful shredded mixed oughly, pour into two large greased of double boiler and heated. Be sure candied peel, 1 cupful flour, 1 cupful moulds and steam for six hours. This that the pudding is thoroughly heated breadcrumbs, fairly well packed. ½ will make one pudding of fairly large through before serving. From one to cup almonds, 4 eggs, grated rind and size, two hours steaming will be required juice of 1 lemon. ½ cupful, or slightly more of milk, 1 saltspaceful grated.

Old English Pudding

One pound currants, I pound seed- I climb to Deerlick Mountain top ess raisins, ½ pound sultana raisins, And tell it to a tree.
½ pound seeded raisins, ½ pound 1% pound seeded raisins, % pound mixed peel, 2 cupfuls pastry flour or The wise old trees, the strong old 1 2-3 cupfuls hard-wheat flout, 2 cup- trees fuls breadcrumbs, fairly well packed, That I have known for years 1/2 pound chopped suet, 11/2 cupfuls They let me kneel against their knees, brown sugar, 1/2 cupful almonds, They soothe away my tears. blanched and chopped, 9 cgss, 2 large And when again I come to town carrots, grated, 1/2 cupful light molas- it seems a foolish thing es, 1 teaspoonful each of sait, ginger, To weep because no rose-sprigged and cinnamon, 1 nutmeg, grated. and cinnamon, 1 nutmeg, grated. gown About 1 cupful of milk. A little more Is mine to greet the Spring. milk if more moisture is required. As the dryness of the fruits and the bread-Or that my mother chides me sore crumbs will vary, a definite amount of Because I needs must run liquid cannot be specified. The batter should be a stiff one.

Because I needs must run
To hear a singer at the door
Before the chorse are door

Mix flour, breadcrumbs, spices, sugar, suct and almonds in bowl, add The valley lads are silly folk "Sam has asked me to marry him, tuis nnew cut mixed peet, 7, cuplul are the eggs, mix with milk and molasses, They care for naugh and I've promised, 'Mary said, which monds, first blanched and then cut in and add to first mixture Steam 5 joke was near enough to the truth. "Now, slices, 1 cupful glace cherries, cut in hours, then steam 2 hours before served And dancing holidays.

The mountain ball, here

Old-Time Plum Pudding II. One and one-half cupfuls suct, fine-ly chopped, 1/2 cupful light brown

As strong, as wonderful and wise

As is a mountain tree!

Supful large received making the supragrant of the supragrant sugar, ½ cupful seedless raisins, ½ cupful large seedled raisins, ¼ cupful citron peel thinly sliced, ¼ cupful sorange and lemon peel mixed, finely will be offered to prisoners at the Minchopped, ½ teaspoonful mixed spice, nesota state penitentiary. The state penonful salt, 2 cupfuls soft bread rangements with the extension divisions. rested and found deficious.

Fill moulds or bowls only two-thirds 'a fairly stiff batter.

Mix together the suet, sugar and science.

FIRST YOU SET BAWLED OUT FOR WEAK

HITTING, AND THEN WHEN YOU DO KNOCK A HOME RUN INTO THE

BUSHES THEY THREATEN TO KICK YOU

OFF THE TEAM FOR LOSING THE BALL

An Inexpensive Pudding
(Will Serve Eight or Ten Persons)
One and one-half cupfuls brown sure and sift together the remaining sugar. I cupful sute (fairly packed) flour and the spices. Combine with breadcrumbs. Prepare the fruit and

Drusilla By Theodosia Garrison, in

To see me gay and proud. But when I have a sorrow drop Its dragging weight on me

Before the chores are done.

The mountain lads have earnest eye How strange if one should be

teaspoonful salt, 2 cupfuls soft bread rangements with the extension divicupfuls bread or hard-wheat flour, % whereby inmates at the prison may cupful fruit juice, 3 cggs-well beaten; and a little milk if required to make a fairly stiff batter. from art to business and political

By GLUYAS WULLIAMS

The Silver Lining

BY HECK.

Buy British! says the Prince of Wales with one million assistants and A Word Picture of Our Anfour million posters.

Buy now and bring good times Every dollar purchase means work and wages, the only two things which will successfully dynamite the jams to prosperity.

New gold discovery at Perry Creek, New gord British Columbia. Montreal Standard comes out with

full page heading: "Western Canada Richer by 100,000,000 Dollars by Recent Market Advance." Canadian loan for relief amounting to 125 million dollars is expected to be

to 125 minion oversubscribed. Insurance Companies subscribe over 12 million dollars to relief fund even before the first day of the campaign. November 23rd.

Canadian Government bond issue for One million dollars to eliminate grade crossings.

Toronto type writer industry to in

rease present plant immediately. Addition to silk factory in St. Cath rines to add 150 men to pay roll.

New road building camps established for improvement, Bracebridge to Minden, will need 1,000 men.

Saskatchewan farmers reduce their elevator debts by \$1,300,000,

Electric Refrigerator Co. shows net profit for the year ended Sept. 1931, of \$1,761,709.

Newsboy and bootblack boxers draw \$33,000 as a gate receipt.

Greek and Italian wrestlers attract Leaf Gardens.

Large oil companies debts by \$200,000 in one month.

started. Federal and Provincial Govern nents now organizing relief for work-

less women. Province of Quebec approves municipal work amounting to \$6,900,000 for relief work.

Auto plants receive orders fo \$120,000,000. St. Louis gangster returns \$2,000,

000 stolen from bank. Toronto Centennial committee preparing a suitable celebration for 1934.

clears \$100,000 worth of grand pianos in half a day.

of Keramia. Excavations undertaken in consequence of this discovery have convinced two leading Yugoslav archaeologists, Dr. Grajitch of
Skolpje University and Dr. Masene
of Skolpje Museum, that the site of
the early Christian centre for a
large area has been located.

The remains of many streets and

The remains of many streets and houses have been laid bare, gold coins have been found and a mine shaft has been reopened. The plilars of the basilica are artistically carved. Apparently, the ancient Creek city was wiped out by the Slav hordes in the seventh century.

A spreading oak, sixty feet high, car ries about 6,000,000 leaves.

undiscovered country, far more remote been done with weapons within the than Australia is to-day. The salling reach of all—"honesty, frugality and vessel that carried young Donald thitther had occupied six weeks over frugal home where eighty years ago the fourney, and it was not until later in the year that the first passenger from "The Pillars of Society," by A. steamer from England, the Great C. Cardiner. Yuletide Customs

An Indisputable Highlander

Sydney Smith said of Macaulay that he was "like a book in breeches" One may say of Lord Strathcom that he is like Canada in awallow-tails. He is not so much a man as a legend—the legend of half a continent. You shake Alberta, and Saska chewan of today—the Hudson Bay Company held do-

legend of half a continent. You shake Alberta, and Saska'chewan of to-day—hands with him, and it is as if you the Hudson Bay Company held dominion. The British Empire. You talk with Here and there, but at incredible inhim, and it is as if Canada is before tervals, a little fort of the company you telling her astonishing story. And was planted in the trackless wilder if the accent still betrays some him of ness—one as it were in Nest arcther.

you telling her astonishing story. And was planted in the trackless wilderist the accent still betrays some hint of the Highlands, that only makes the impression more complete, for the eminent Canadian usually has his roots in Scottish soil.

One day, seventy-five years ago, about the time when the girl-queen, Victoria, was being crowned in the Abbey, there reached Labrador, to center of the chief agricultural industake up duties under the Hudson Bay

Abbey, there reached Labrador, to center of the chief agricultural industake up duties under the Hudson Bay try in the world.

Company, a lad from Porres, in Morayshire—his name Donald Alexander single influence has played so great a
Smith. When you find an indisputable
Highlander claiming kinship with the
great family of Smith you may suscourse. But it would not have developed
and that there is a tale find old up.

Highlander claiming kinsaip with the would have developed without him, or great family of Smith you may susceed that there is a tale "of old, unless a rapidly or in the same direction, happy, fat-off things" behind the dis-

nappy, saron taings beams the distribution of purpose and a steady guise. Many a Highlander who had constancy of purpose and a steady been "out" in the lost cause of the faith that were of incalculable service. His very limitations were largely the

Stuarts in the '15 and the '45 remerged under some homely pationy mile that spelt safety; and the ancestor of young Donaid was probably amons the number.

The lad reached the solitudes of Labrador alone, unfriended, and poor, having traveled hundreds of miles outsous significant traveled hundreds of miles outsous somewhees. It was the loneliest outpost of a lonely land. Canada, three quarters of a century ago, was still au undiscovered country, far more remote than Australia is to-day. The sailing reach of ail—"honesty, frugality and

100 Years Ago cestors' Festivities in

1831 No motors, no telephones, no tele-graphs, no electric light, no aero-pianes, no cinemas—surely, lacking-all those necessities of modern life, Christmas, 1830, must have been very

Think, too, of the narrow, muddy streets, lighted at night by dim oil-lamps, of the poky little shops. True, the stage-coaches were picturesque, but they were also rather uncomfort-

able. Yet if you study the books and newsrealize that matters were not as bad as might be imagined, and that in some respects our ancestors of a cen-

some respects our ancestors of a cen-tury ago got more Christmas fun for their money than we do.

Take the theatres. There were plenty of them, the plays were good, and seats were much cheaper than they are today. Also that the public were admitted at half-price after 8 o'clock. The theatres started at eight o'clock. The theatres started at six or seven in those days.

Sea-baths in London.

There were no fewer than twenty tea gardens in and around London, with all sorts of amusements, including fireworks. At Vauxhali Gardens, 100) people were employed.

Then there were employed.

Then there were eighteen public baths in London in 1931, and sea water was laid on at all of them. In that respect our ancestors were ahead of their descendants. Food was plentiful and cheap. Beef and mut-ton were little more than one-third of their present price, and vegetables were abundant and good. Beer and porter could be had as low penny a glass. Spirits were almost

equally cheap.

Another cheap thing was travel by river. You could be rowed from Lon-don Bridge to Somerset House for 15,000 fans and fannettes at Maple 5c. In those days the river was the Large oil companies reduce their cheap. You could have for \$2.00.

The modern Londoner, transported to those times, would have amusegreat channel of communication for

Million dollar water tunnel for Van-couver under First Narrows has been found two of his principal amuse-ments sadly lacking—football and dancing. The great football clubs of today had not started, and such football as existed was a peculiarly brutal game, in which both hacking and trip ping were legal. Dancing was confined to private houses and was very formal.

But if you wish to get a real idea of Christmas in those days, the best way to do so is to turn to Dickens. He was born in 1312, and the "Pickvick Papers" appeared in 1837.-Tit-Bits (London).

Amsterdam Residents Like to Know Time

Amsterdam.—The people of Amsterdam are insistent on knowing the exact time. This explains the large Departmental Store in Toronto number of public clocks Old Greek City Discovered

Belsrade.—Peasants of the rillare

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Belsrade.—Peasants of the rillare Beigrade.—Peasants of the village 200 large, public, electrical clocks insorvered some time ago an early Christian basilica which is believed to have formed part of the Green city of Keramia. Excavations undertaken in consequence of this discovered with the control of the con keepers are doing, year in, year out.

> Italy's Capital City Now Has 1,000,000 Population Rome.—The ancient capital of the Caesars is the first Italian city to attain a population of 1,000,000.

Cansus figures published recently, showed Rome has 1,004,028 inhabit, ants; Milan 993,498, and Naples, 848.