G MISTAKES Eminent People Bare and Accepted Tips. English country house do whatever they like noon. An eminent vas entertained at one asked for coffee early ad started out with a nes and a bag of tools

ial study of the rock affernoon one of the came upon him by the upposing him to be a ed into conversation geologist was seated ock, and was making mallet and chisel. talked with him in a , and while not receiv. nt account of the work engaged, was impressposed workman's intelod manners. Indeed,

his pocket and brought n, which he tossed to he mallet. The geoloprised, but picked it up s pocket after thanking dinner party at the a the evening, and

was introduced to the

st, who at once began alf crown," he said at all not give it up. It

rected to some of g places. n first to the Temple oldsmith's grave, an

mous Elizabethan ha emple. His explan and interesting. ent. The nobleman g demurely, and than

day, and to have he story of his exper nnocent tourists in the is related of an En ras standing at the do

en a carriage rolled gentleman alight e the duke's residen g a respectful nod fro rvant, gave him a perceiving that he for a footman, kept l

his hand to his the usual salute. British aristocracy

ild hardly have of instinct as well pocketing the unint to his dignity.

CANADIAN COODS.

ertiser for June B

a. In the trial in aley and William have been enga titute for Dr. Wi men were placed Criminal Court.

heard before the er made a strong f. but in spite r a short absence rned a verdict of The Chief Justice until the close idressing the jury. arned judge spoke rning the exils the dangers to ensue from oo common prac

WANT MUCH. advertisement fro English provincia i. for a sober far weight, who feat trive a pair of hor ally wait at table prayer, look af d a chapter of the willing, arise at g. and obey his n all lawful com s hair, sing Psah ige, the more agi

ineas a year. MOUS LIBRARY. .759,000 volumes British Museum irty-nine miles

IAN LINERS. ars the expense ntic steamer exce truction.

That "practice makes perfect " is which holds good in travelling, as ell as in most pursuits in life. It is he inexperienced traveler who takes wrong train and fails to make the moner connections; who takes along shit he or she has no use for, or leaves the prime necessaries of the route. the next time fewer mistakes are sale and at length the experienced mareler is neither nervous nor flurand has all her belongings in their somer places, traveling "close rigged,"

egige your berth for the sleeping car The journey is to last over night. At sost be done several days ahead, in orby to secure good accommodations. It necessary to pay for the berth to the anxieties, of the journey. salvance, and if anything happens to gerent your leaving, you can easily ere it up on short notice.

or the class of people who travel in ed to show them about the parlor car is usually the best on string both hidden under your dress. train. It goes without saying that mit a sleeper is absolutely neces-

> reiore really more comfortable, esdethe difficulty of getting into and cowded that you can plead illness. in the berth made up, provided you in. The head should always be engine, and unless the porter int up that way.

in travelling always pack your

latthel. Into this, if there is even mes possibility that you may be med from your trunk overnightto to not always go on the same with the owner, especially when hamuch travel, as at the present m-should be put everything you led for twenty-four hours, intit occupies in the satchel.

the ling outfit is a case of den- the handbag and shawl strap. tak like an English "hold-all," whether a shawl strap, If desir- easily hold such a wardrobe.

stances. Considered as indispensable

diameter. These are to form small vial of aromatic ammonia is an the case. The third piece excellent thing in case of car sickness. hirty inches long and twenby with the strongly, and either cord umbrella in case of a heavy rain. going to a party on horse- the type the greater the harm.

with a flap to button over it. In an emergency a great deal may be packed into such a case, and it has the advantage of being much lighter to carry than a leather satchel or a canvas telescope. Indeed, into one of these and an ordinary handbag one may pack the wardrobe necessary for a visit of two or three days provided an evening dress is not necessary on the trip.

The best materials for traveling dresses are woolens in light weight, such as summer serge, brillian ine. etc. The pretty cottons so much used answer admirably for short trips, but will not hold their freshness through a week of travel from one place to another. Besides, the weather can rarely be dewhich or packs in an inaccessible trunk pended on, and a cotton traveling dress is not appropriate for a rainy day. Fashion sensibly ordains that traveling dresses should be as simply made

as possible. bids wearing handsome jewelry enroute. Watches worn en chatelaine are easy prey for pickpockets, and costly er homestead and the midnight with tive was about the size of Mrs. Jenis soon as your trip is decided on, In England, where no woman of even the day on which you are to start, moderate means travels without a maid, jewelry is usually packed in a true. All through the hills and valseasons and on some trains this is held strictly responsible for its

The contents of a strong trunk may be regarded as safe under all but unusual circumstances but when the un- same time many a poor fellow crossusual circumstances occur, \$100 is all ed the river and started bravely on at breakneck speed, but the faster below Bonanza. for aday trips seat in the parlor car the indemnity which can be claimed the long journey towards that Canaan they rode the faster Giddings drove for the shady side) as your plans are any distance and have much valuable distance and dangers, only to be recompany. Therefore, if you are going of his dreams, with little idea of its any distance and have much valuable distance and dangers, only to be rehunters dashed up, why the men followed him the barehar slaver. a he shady side, as just and any distance and have much valuable jewelry to carry, pack it securely and send by express to your destination. It lowed him. The hunters claimed the signs of gold in dragging wood down-I ever received, and I spitecomfortable for a short journey send by express to your destination. It will cost more, certainly, but you will be absolutely secure against loss, since taken and sold into harsher slavery. All through Ohio to-day gray-haired woman as their property. They insist-hill on French Gulch, by El. Dorado be absolutely secure against loss, since men and women still tell how their tening Giddings with the law but he Creek. Hundreds knew of this statewas strolling through the parlor car, since she thus seas a seat to herself and the services worth. Next to this the safest plan through storm and darkness to save is to have a little chamois bag on a from strong tape or ribbon and wear it around your neck, with the bag and

A pocket in your petticoat, put in the old-fashioned way, is the safest place is lower berth is regarded as the laine bag is the most convenient thing you can use. When traveling for plea-

mily in hot weather. These advan- in light marching order as compared with jugging around half a dozen huge men conniving at the escape of slaves, some, spirited brother from the happy trunks. It is wonderful, too, to the uninitated how little luggage is really own house, which was at some distance id it. If you can afford a section, necessary for a short stay anywhere. is still better unless the train is The wife of an eastern millionaire once made the tour of half a dozen fashionable watering places with absolutely One of these escapes, made possible by er into Canada. no baggage except a small trunk, Mr. Brown's courage and daring, is rewhich was in fact, a large valise, a shawl strap and handbag. These held her outfit for pleasure trip of several weeks, only two or three days being spent at any one place, and it was amply sufficiyour preference he will usually ent. "I used to think I could go nowhere without at least one big trunk not only very wealthy, but a moral, a slave to my baggage," she said "Half my time was spent in packing and unpacking, and those trunks crowded my room wherever I went. But on that trip I was so comfortable."

The trunk held two changes of linen, ciety. making three with that which she wore On arriving at a hotel her first act was to change her clothing and send the the surprise of every one, upon examsoiled garments to the laundry. Within twenty-four hours they were returned a clean shirt waist. By the to her clean. Her traveling dress was that the girl was the universal fashion of shirt- an all wool serge, trimmed with braid, has brought the dress suit case and quite nice enough for morning at any place on the route. The and sack is preferable to the with two walsts, one inglift robe, which is rarely low and filled in with lace, and a flat proves that even in the train. Few women like to box with some laces and ribbons. Anthe cars for fear of acci- other dressy silk waist, three shirtas active in defend the larger number remove waists and an extra skirt, with a supprotecting the put the outer garments. The ob- ply of collars and cuffs, not too many, garments. The ob- pry of contains and carried, and since they were easily laundered, and a pair of low shoes into

be amply sufficient for a week or ten take for herself. For this take days' trip, even if one expected to be the material in any color you entertained in the evening, since sylve Thong and twenty-seven the black satin skirt, with the two Turn up one end a depth evening waists, would serve as two disfalse pretence and country and serve as two distances of the public. The same outfit, also, be slightly for a flap, when would be ample for a six weeks' trip would be ample for a flap, when would be ample for a side of the steampeket the same depth with heavy clothing required on the steamthe same depth with heavy clothing required the left with leavy clothing required be left with leavy clothing required the left with leavy clothin takes apart. The edges must all the steamship company until the rewith mohair braid, and the turn voyage. A steamer trunk would

when traveling, always take pencil When traveling, always take pencil the outside of this case, and postal cards along. It is very oftends, and extending clear en inconvenient to write a letter, but a message to the nome people, may be scribbled on a anxious friends, may be scribbled on a back into use are the bolst- postal card under almost any circum-

A small flask of good brandy and one of these, cut two circul- den sickness on the route, where it is duck or denim each eight often difficult to procure either.

batton helder it at both when traveling in a sleeper, and always button holes for fastening put them where you can get at them put them where you can get at them lin this breadth tons on the in the night. A pair of sandal shoes in the night. A pair of sandal snoes making her kneel down and swear it slightly be round also form part of your accessible lugalso form part of your accessible lug- making her kneet alive she slightly full gage; they take up little room, weigh that rather than be taken alive she would plunge it into her own heart.

braid. This case, like the that the reading matter which you take to the street, leaving her brother to the carried in a second of suspense, to face serves to protect that the reading matter which you take to the street, leaving to face serves to protect that the journey is in good, clear type. suffer an agony of suspense, to face Physicians are generally agreed that the angel and condemnation and sento the eyes, and, of course, the worse tence of the courts.

The girl found he

strapped behind the sad- take two or three sheets of tissue paper country to the Ohio shore, where the with you, as well as a traveling cap faithful agent awared, flowing river, outside and outside and be or soft hat. Then take off your hat, the bank of the lonely, flowing river, the slave bade farewell to the last with you, as well as a control of the lonely, however dusty the day, it will friend of her childhood's home, and it up. However dusty the day, it will set out on her perilous journey to land hiding by Regret to London. Underneath a carstationery, cards and be as fresh at the journey's end as at set out on her perilous journey to be as fresh at the journey's end as at safety in a foreign land, hiding by Barnet to London. Underneath a car-Such pockets must, of the beginning. Of course, you may safety in a foreign land, hiding by the beginning. Of course, you may safety in a foreign land, hiding by the beginning. Of course, you may safety in house garrets and driving in riage of each train some sparrows such pockets must of the beginning. Of course, you may the case before travel bare-headed in a Pullman car. day in house garrets and driving in the case before travel bare-headed in a Pullman car. the care of strangers through the long, bave built their nests. The birds do not seem in the least disturbed by the the beginning. Of the beginning of the beginned of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the be The compart months all the for your health and your hair. If you duroy roads and dark forest byways The compartments of the carry a fan, hang it at your side with duroy roads and dark forest byways show divided here. the stations of the carry a fan, hang it at your side with duroy roads between the stations.

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STORY OF A SLAVE WHO ESCAPED INTO CANADA BY WAY OF OHIO.

How Joshua R. Giddings and Benjamin F. Wade Assisted a Young Woman To Avoid Her Pursuers-A Tragedy of the

with her great novel, and though the causes which produced that book have long been ended, men and women still

must be in the owner's charge and add escaped from the slave states into Can-

WORSE THAN DEATH the poor people committed to their of an entire stranger.

and was somewhat hidden from the markable, even among the many simi-

lar stories printed and unprinted. Some years before the war there lived in Virginia, not far from the Ohio, a prosperous and active business man, believed by his neighbors to be upright citizen. He was a widower with one son and one daughter, who grew up happily together until the son was sent to Yale. The daughter, beautiful and accomplished, especially in music, became a great favorite in so-

The father's sudden death called home the son, when it was found, to ination of the dead man's papers, not only that the estate was insolvent, but

CHILD OF A SLAVE MOTHER,

of the purest Caucasian blood. Southern market, outbidding all competitors, became her owner, and placed her for safekeeping in a cell of the

common jail, until he should have a gang ready to start South. tiary offence for any one to assist in the escape of slaves, but the brother, sold to such a man, for such a pura trusted friend, and they arranged up, disclosing the face of the girl's brother. In rapid whispers he told her his plan and where she would find his friend, while helping her to put on the old mammy's disguise; but before parting with her, probably for the last time, he placed in her hand a long,

the hems to overlap each very little and are as necessary as an would plunge it into her own heart.

Sobs shook the pathetic form of the with the material or bind If you value your eyesight, be careful to the street, leaving her brother to face

the type the greater the harm.

The girl found her across the strapped behind her in haste across the strapped behind her in haste across the country to the Ohio shore, where the The girl found her brother's friend, and paper flowers. In the early morning a few days

BROTHER'S SACRIFICE, later the family of Mr. Brown was roused by a peculiar knock at the door, Upon it being opened, a well-known agent brought in a woman, black-robed and heavily veiled, who was represented as being in great danger, as

her master was close behind. Orlando Brown went at once to Mr. \$140,000, first went there, not many Giddings to see what could be done, only to find that the boat in which It is nearly fifty years since Mrs. three men ride up to the hotel, dis-Stowe stirred the heart of the world mount, and consult with the landlord, who was known to be a spy in the

EMPLOY OF SLAVE-HUNTERS. In a few minutes the elder Brown apweep over the sorrows of Uncle Tom was heard denouncing in no measured peared among the slave-hunters and ers would pass him and they would and the death of Eva; follow with terms all abolitionists and road agents, thrilling hearts the flight of Eliza especially -Wade and Giddings, just Good taste, as well as prudence, for-bids wearing handsome jewelry en-bridge of the Ohio, and read with in-dings and young Brown next consult-and would say, "If you want to stake nings, who lived across the street, and

dashed up to the door, and Wade came

Not the least important of these hunters were well out of the town, Orin which to carry your pocketbook. For the lake shore, and perhaps the most horse "Bob," who, his owner characteristically said "wasn't worth a dolprominent was that of Jefferson, Ash- teristically said, "wasn't worth a dolson Orlando. The two former were lar, but could go like the devil," and sure, take as little baggage as possible. er in America. Mr. Brown, on the Cleveland. On the way the poor girl hostile towards slavery than any oth- drove the fugitive with all speed to No one who has not tried both ways other hand, was in the habit of ex- told him of her life in that Virginian pressing in strong and bitter langu- home, now so far behind her, and of age his opinion of abolitionists and all the calamity which brought her hand-

A CONVICT'S CELL,

with unusually fine music, she asked for \$15 even before the first boat came if he knew Messrs, Wade, Giddings and in this spring. Brown. He did. To those men, she As a general proposition it may not said, she owed her life. She told Mr. pay to get hilariously full, but the

OLD COPY OF THE GOSPELS.

The King of Servia has, says the Bir-A law of the state made it a peniten- mingham Post, recently presented the the "Lucky Kid," who may have had desperate at seeing his beloved sister tifully executed fac simile of a very ten. In the first place, he staked out pose, resolved to rescue her at all cost the Gospels, said to be the work of \$100. It since has yielded to its ownwith an agent of the underground road who lived in the twelfth century, and ands of dollars than a person would with an agent of the underground road who lived in the twelfth century, and to help her in her flight. After dark whose decorative borders are among went to Bear Creek, staked a claim one night an old "mammy" in coarse the finest examples of early illumina- there and sold it for \$6,500. shoes, cotton gown, and a deep-hooded, tions extant. This particular parch- sounds like a pretty fair price, but jail for permission to "see little missy ment manuscript has been in an old when it is considered that the claim jail for permission to "see little missy ment manuscript has been in an old jis' once mo'." As the door closed upon monastery in Servia for upwards of a million dollars, it will be seen that seven hundred years-probably since it the Kid's own peculiar kind of luck still was written by Gregorius. The King was clinging to him. It is confidently of Servia has had it reproduced in fac believed along the Klondike that a very simile with great skill-a very few good way to acquire wealth would be copies only being made, three of which to follow along the Kid's trail and pick by the King's directions, have been up his leavings at his own price. sent to this country. One goes to the British Museum, and the other two are intended for the universities of Oxford and Cambridge respectively.

ORIENTAL BABIES.

Two hundred babies of Oriental parentage were recently displayed in a the theatre. They tell a story which serves to protect shawls, Physicians are generally agreed that the anger and censure of his neighbors, and the condemnation and senhad their heads shaved, while the girls Society for the Prevention of Cruelty had their hair stiffened with beads to Animals proposed to establish a

NESTS IN A TRAIN.

motion of the trains in their journey to and from town.

FREAKS OF KLONDIKE FORTUNE.

Good Luck and Hard Luck Stories from the Alaska Gold Diggings.

When Frank Phiscator, who came out months aago, he staked a claim on El they usually crossed the lake was ab- Dorado Creek. At that time El Dorado Creek was unstaked, and he was the first to try its merits or demerits. From the first he struck gold averaging from 50 cents to \$2.50 a pan. For six days he had it all to himself. Minsay, "How much are you making?" a moose pasture, you chicaco, which is confided to the care of the maid, who are gray, weather-beaten farmhouses coy for the hunters, and Wade went were opened with a scoff and a sneer safety. Here, where a lady's maid is once used as stations of the "underto notify her, while Giddings went for horse and burse and bur er side." As for Mr. Phiscator, he stayada, from whence they could not be black and veiled. When she was seatreclaimed by their masters. At the ed they drove at a gallop east, towards ties included, from claim No. 2 on El Dorado and \$40,000 from claim No. 13

> still insisted that she was a free wo- ment, but refused to try their luck man and belonged to no man. He kept in French Gulch. Mr. Davidson conup the controversy as long as possible, cluded to see what he could do on the when Mrs. Jennings lifted her veil and indicated spot, so he staked out a claim last March, and in a short time he had taken out \$20,000 and sold the claim for \$25,000. He secured \$25,000 from a claim that many another man refused to have anything to do with. But, to show how utter a lottery is Klondike gold mining, it should be said that after Mr. Davidson was successful hundreds of claims were staked out on French Gulch, and only eight or ten of the hundreds have paid.

The boys who make their money easily blow it in with equal facility. An illustration of this fact is found in the Pavilion, a dance hall which was main street and was used as a hiding Cleveland she was safely taken around ment took in \$13,000. One man spent place, where the pursuit was hottest. the lake and across the Detroit Riv- \$3,000 for champagne at \$40 a bottle Some years later, the Rev. George bottles, and one of the girls who made Smith was sent by the abolitionists to her money by a percentage on the look after the condition of escaped wine she sold, received \$750 as her first slaves, who had nearly all settled near week's salary. But \$750 is not, in one of the large towns of Upper Can- Dawson City, so much as it seems. To ada. While in the city Mr. Smith, illustrate, the first eggs received there whose business there had become last spring sold for \$18 a dozen, while known, received an invitation to din- lemons and oranges were retailed at ner from a prominent citizen. Upon \$1 to \$1.50 apiece, and it required arriving at the house he found every- \$8.50 to buy a two-pound can of butthing most attractive, the host and ter. But prices were higher last winhostess people of culture, and the ter than they were in the spring. For lady a woman of great beauty. In instance a sack of flour that cost \$50 the evening, while entertaining him, to \$125 in the winter could be bought

Smith the above story, and added that case of "Charlie" Anderson demonupon reaching Canada she came to the strates that it sometimes pays. One town where she still lived, had no night he looked upon the wine when it trouble in getting music pupils, and was red, and three of his acquaintances and so not only his daughter, but his soon won her way into society, where took advantage of the occasion to sell If you are to sleep on the trunk held a handsome black satin, the shadow of a doubt, and it was also man, a younger son, portioned off with the sing sack is preferable to the with two waists, one high, the other cut proved that he had made no provision a Canadian estate. She would not accompletely be a solution of the large state of the side of the proved that he had made no provision a Canadian estate. She would not ac- while his head was still with him, he for her freedom, Nothing in her ap- cept him, and finally at his insistence tried to get them to retract the conpearance indicated that she was not told him she could not marry because tract, but they would not. So, for she was an escaped slave the child of lack of something better to do, he work-Her brother, who was imbued with a slave mother. The confession made ed the claim. To sum it all up briefly, the honor and chivalry of the South, no difference to him, and after a while he struck it rich, and before the gold was horrified to find that she was not they were married, and it proved a seekers now in town left the Klondike the child of his own mother; but no- very happy union. Her brother, aft- he had been offered and refused \$750,thing could be done to keep her being er serving out a long term in the peni- 000, for the claim for which he paid put up at public sale with other pro- tentiary, went to Canada, and lived in \$800. And it is a solemn thought that he never would have secured this bonanza if he had not walked in the broad and easy way which leaves one's head unduly large on the next morn-

British Museum library with a beau- another name, but it has been forgotancient and illuminated manuscript of a claim on El Dorado, grew weary of one Gregorius, a noted Servian scribe er more scores or hundreds of thous-

A FRANK SPANISH OFFER.

It has never occurred to the average Spaniard, who in all ranks of life is a courteous and obliging gentleman, that his barbarous bull fight is anything but a form of dramatic enterbranch in a leading city in Spain, the municipal body courteously accepted the proposal, and offered to hold a grand bull fight at once to furnish the funds.

SING TO OXEN.

In France the oxen that work in the fields are regularly sung to as an encouragement to exertion, and no peasant has the slightest doubt but that. the animals listen to him with plea-