

of interest about some of the...
People of the world...
new Prince Bismarck is...
man of very violent temper...
ty in the extreme.
A. J. Balfour has given the...
on for Mr. Gladstone's statu...
minister Abbey to Mr. Tho...
B.A.
Caine will sail for New York...
nd of August for a short visit...
the rehearsals of his play...
the Christian."
Edgar Francis, a waiter...
hotel, has by his own und...
mastered nine languages, w...
without ever having been a...
in's Secretary of Embassy...
rdin Fernandez de Valdesol...
and a grandee of the...
has taken French leave of...
neglecting to pay his hotel...
his creditors.
Salisbury created an addi...
der-Secretary of State for...
affairs, whose duty it will...
with international questions...
with Africa, and Sir Marti...
Go-selin has been appo...
new post.
King of Sweden sets aside...
Tuesday on which any one...
ity required is to send in...
the visitors being received...
turn comes in the order...
English schoolboys who...
to send them a letter for...
magazine builded better...
new. The collectors of Kip...
er soon on the scent and...
is that the tiny publicat...
the letter appeared now...
50 a copy.
Henry Irving has about...
of spectacles, either at his...
theater. The reason is th...
actually losing them, and...
with the some production...
himself considerably handi...
not know where to put...
to another pair.
German novelist Heise is...
he exclaimed on reading the...
ed volume of Bismarck's...
Thank God, that man went...
and he would have spoiled...
Bismarck wrote like...
action with a distinctly...
ality and charm.
and Burke's political career...
ely aided by his wife...
ok the management of his...
affairs, so as to leave him...
lic duties. Their marriage...
ed one, and Burke often de...
him all cares of life...
that he stepped over his...
ld.
ato, who in his 80th year...
learn Greek, Lord Duff...
passed the limits of three...
and ten, thinks it is real...
ew something about Pen...
accordingly set himself...
adding that poetic and...
language to his already...
linguistic accomplishment...
University has sustain...
loss by the death of Mr. A...
to hold the Chair of Arab...
ani for thirty-seven year...
ate succession to Dr. Will...
who was appointed to the...
ip of Arabic at Cambri...
the post of keeper of the...
ript in the British mus...
master of the English lang...
powerful and attractive...
various college societies...
Fletcher Moulton, Q. C...
candidate in England for...
ton division, and one of...
iving authorities on a...
of patent law, had a di...
ademic career. When...
ool School, Bath, in his...
year, he headed the list...
Senior All-England Exam...
1893 he matriculated...
ship in mathematics and...
honors in classes and ch...
five years later he full...
successes by coming out...
ngler and First Smith's...
in the same year he car...
metal for mathematics...
University, and was sub...
united lecturer on that...
Christ's College Cambridge...
panik. "The Polish Edito...
of the tetro cope, which...
ear what the telephone...
ar, and which is to be...
Paris Exposition, his bu...
ure in Vienna, which is...
up with the apparatus...
in planning and worki...
ventions. One of these...
st patented, is accord...
Freie Presse, quite dif...
er's telegraphy, and mak...
arcon's, and making it...
messages to a great di...
a wire. Another, ent...
invention is that of we...
pattern. Szecepanik has...
ly constructed loom, w...
which a piece of Gobelin...
h now requires three year...
ad weave, can be made in

ROMANTIC LIFE OF SIR THOMAS JOHNSTONE LIPTON.
... who will gratify the ambition of...
... when he brings his Challenger...
... the water and tries to win...
... from American Yachtsmen the...
... America's Cup - He is worth...
... - How a Poor Boy's Dream...
...
... of yachting circles an eag...
... is awaiting the final arrange...
... for the coming international...
... and the details about the Sham...
... and the new yacht which is now...
... and with which Sir Thomas...
... Lipton, who is about every...
... in the world except a yachts...
... and a grandee of the...
... finds himself, at the age of fifty...
... in a position to gratify the...
... desire of his wretched boy...
...
... man is Sir Thomas Lipton...
... der-Secretary of State for...
... affairs, whose duty it is a most...
... one. That he will pit a...
... against the skill of our own...
... of the sport in an international...
... is a matter of vast import...
... to yachtsmen. But there are oth...
... about Sir Thomas which will...
... to the great mass of readers who...
... the details above mere yachts and who...
... that the greatest study of...
... man. That has been Sir...
... creed, and that is why he is...
... an interesting character.
... fifty-five years ago a ragged lit...
... boy used to sit on the docks that...
... the River Clyde at Glasgow, and...
... the vessels on the broad river...
... yachts fascinated him most, al...
... through a love of the sea and the men...
... go down to the sea in ships seem...
... with him. But it was the yachts...
... their broad expanse of sail, skim...
... like great white swallows over...
... water, that caught his boyish...
...
... A BOY'S DAY DREAM.
... "I grew up to be a rich man,"...
... this ragged little boy, "I will have...
... of my own. And it will be...
... and the fastest that was...
... built."
... the dream of this ragged little...
... has come true - at least in part...
... now a rich man, a very rich man...
... has a yacht of his own, but...
... the finest and fastest that...
... ever built remains to be seen...
... would be difficult to recognize in...
... ragged little boy of the Glasgow...
... the Sir Thomas Johnstone Lip...
... of today, who is planning to win...
... could have had his yacht long ago...
... so wished, but he always said...
... too busy. Besides the time...
...
... he thinks he is rich enough...
... fortune of \$50,000,000, he is con...
... to relinquish a portion of his...
... interests into other hands, and...
... preparing to enjoy a hobby which...
... these years has lain dormant with...
...
... Thomas, it is unnecessary to...
... was not born to his title. It has...
... less than a year since he was...
... He is a bachelor, and has...
... several trips, to the great con...
... of match making mammas with...
... agreeable daughters, who laid their...
... to no purpose.
... HERE'S WHAT HE DOES.
... Sir Thomas has a business house...
... New York, in addition to more than...
... hundred others in various parts...
... the globe. He is a contractor for...
... British army and navy; he raises...
... in Ceylon; he kills hogs in Chicago...
... ginger ale in Dublin; he has...
... in Calcutta and Colombo; he...
... tea in New York, he makes...
... in London, and now he is go...
... to sail a yacht in an international...
... Johnstone Lipton.
... less than three thousand persons...
... his employ. He is a firm believ...
... liberal advertising, and does his...
... printing. Of printers alone he...
... one hundred, and he keeps them...
...
... visits to America have invariably...
... attracted widespread attention. On...
... thought, however, that sen...
... should be modified. There was...
... that did not, and that was the...
... to him then. He was not Sir...
... Johnstone Lipton then. He was...
... "Tommy" and when he landed in...
... New York from the steerage of one of...
... Anchor Line boats, he had just...
... his shillings in his pocket. But he...
... did them bravely against each...
... and cup challenger, and start...
... to look for work. The experi...
... was a valuable one to him. He...
... that now.
... HIS HUMBLE BEGINNING.
... Thomas' father, whose name...
... was spoken - "Tammus" it was...
... He was too poor to send his boy...
... school. There were no such lux...
... for little "Tommy." At the age...
... he was a messenger boy in a...
... shop, and it is on record...
... more than one of his messages...
... forgotten as he loitered along the...
... looking at the ships and build...
... in the air as to what he...
... was sixty cents a week.
... for two or three years this went on...
... one day "Tommy" disappeared.
... parents heard nothing from him...
... one day they received a letter

FEED YOUR NERVES
Upon rich, pure, nourishing blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be free from those spells of despair, those sleepless nights and anxious days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings, those sudden starts at mere nothings, those desyncptic symptoms and blinding headaches. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done this for many others - it will cure you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is Canada's Greatest Medicine. \$1.50 per box.
Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

from New York, saying he had run away to make his fortune. He drifted to South Carolina and worked on a plantation. Here he discovered that his chances of accumulating wealth were decidedly slim. He shook the dust of the plantation from his feet and drifted to Charleston.

Here the breath of the sea gave him new life. It seems to have been born in him, but all his life until now he has not had time to give way to it. He stowed himself away on a coasting vessel, and worked his passage back to New York. Here he worked at odd jobs, doing anything he could find to do. By frugal living he managed to save enough to pay his passage home to Glasgow.

It was not a propitious homecoming for a lad who had gone away to make his fortune, but the experience was a useful one. It had sharpened his wits and given him a broader view of life. Sir Thomas himself declares that his first trip to the States was the one that made him.

HE STARTS IN BUSINESS.
The Glasgow workman had saved \$400, his entire fortune, and so persuasive had young Thomas grown that his father advanced it to him to start in business with. The result was a little provision shop. Here the young man worked day and night. He was his own salesman, his own porter and his own delivery wagon. He slept when he found time to sleep in a little room back of the shop. He took down the shutters in the morning, and put them up again at night. After business hours he delivered the goods he had sold to his customers during the day.

He was like the gentleman of Mr. Gibert's merry muse who
Cleaned the windows and swept the floor,
And polished all the handles of the big front door.

And from that humble beginning Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton controls 420 stores, 80 of them being in London.

Little by little he spread out his business enterprises, for a time confining his attention almost entirely to tea. At present he is the largest individual owner of land in Ceylon, where he not only has extensive tea plantations, but where he has also succeeded in cultivating coffee and cocoa on a large scale. He has warehouses in Ceylon, Colombo and India, headquarters at Calcutta.

In Chicago he has large packing houses, where three thousand hogs are killed every day. Since the proprietor of this establishment was knighted, the natives of Chicago point to it with pride. "This, sir," they will remark in an offhand way to the stranger within their gates who is being shown the sights of the town, "this sir, is the packing establishment of Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton, where three thousand hogs are killed every day, sir."

Then they will look at you slyly to note the effect.

HE RESISTED HOOLEY.
Ernest Terah Hooley, London's notorious bankrupt promoter, who is just now airing his knowledge of the financial transactions of the British nobility in the Bankruptcy Court, made Sir Thomas an offer for all his industries a short time before the collapse of the speculator promoter. But Sir Thomas declined. Instead he organized a company of his own, advertised the stock, and so firmly had his business integrity and stability been established in London that men with money to invest actually fell over each other in their eagerness to buy.

All during his years of money making, Sir Thomas had not lost sight of the ragged boy on the Glasgow docks and his day dreams. Whenever there was a yacht race, and Sir Thomas could spare the time, he went to see it. He seemed infatuated with the sport, and would go into ecstasies over it.

"Why don't you have a yacht of your own?" his friends would often ask him.

"I haven't time," would be the invariable reply. "I am a man of business. My time is fully occupied with other matters, at present; but I will some day."

He was still thinking of the boy who had promised himself the finest and the fastest yacht ever built when he grew up to be a rich man. And he was thinking, perhaps, that he had broken his promise to that ragged little boy.

A MERRY MILLIONAIRE.
And yet, Sir Thomas is withal a merry millionaire. His years of close attention to business have not allowed him time to grow cynical. He has been described as "six feet of raw boned optimism." His laugh is hearty and infectious. His blue eyes are kindly and twinkle with good humor. He is a generous, big hearted, shrewd headed bachelor, who does not allow his \$50,000,000 to influence the promptings of his heart, but rather looks upon his wealth as a means of gratifying a natural inclination to communicate

some of the sunshine of his own life into the lives of those around him.

His magnificent gift to London's poor at the time of the Queen's Jubilee will be a monument to his memory and gives an insight into the character of the man. He heard that the Princess of Wales had suggested raising a fund to feed the very poor during the Jubilee. The idea was to give them one good meal if they never got another. While others were thinking of the entertainment of foreign Princes and Princesses or of preparing gorgeous military pageants the Princess Alexandra had this thought for the poor. She appealed for funds, but while millions of dollars were being scattered right and left there was little response and the poor fund had a feeble growth. One day Sir Thomas was taking a cup of tea - his favorite beverage - with the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, and the poor fund came up in the course of conversation.

"How is it coming on?" asked the merchant.

"Very slowly," replied the Lord Mayor. "We have only about five thousand pounds subscribed, and the project will require at least thirty thousand."

Sir Thomas always carries a check-book in his pocket. He pulled this out, and asking for pen and ink, promptly wrote a check for £25,000. Handing this to the Lord Mayor he remarked:-

"If that isn't enough to see the thing through, let me know."

But the man who donated \$125,000 to the poor in one lump has since said that he got his money's worth, and more. He witnessed the feeding at one time of 310,000 of London's poor, starving wretches. There were 360,000 in all, but 310,000 came at one time. To those who were unable to attend that memorable feast, fifty cents' worth of provisions were sent.

And this is only one incident in the life of the man who hopes to win the America's Cup from us, the man who has looked forward all his life to the time when he might have a yacht to call his own. But it shows the sort of man he is.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Drug stores refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c.

LUCKIEST SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD.
Corporal Laurie's Seven Strange Escapes, From Death in One Battle.

The most talked-of man in the British army at present is a survivor of the recent battle of Athara who was hit during the engagement by half a dozen bullets that shattered his gun, cut away his clothing and played other queer pranks without inflicting a serious wound.

The case is so remarkable that it has been investigated by a number of high officers of the army, who pronounce it the most remarkable of its kind on record. The soldier who escaped from death in this miraculous manner, Corporal Laurie, of the Seaforth Highlanders is still at his post and says he suffers no inconvenience from his thrilling adventure.

The first bullet to come in Laurie's direction struck the shoe of his left foot, cutting off the toe of the shoe neatly and detaching a piece of leather, but without touching the foot. Laurie looked at his foot, congratulated himself on wearing sensible shoes with plenty of room, and dashed forward toward the enemy.

The other adventures came a little later, after he had entered the zereba. The bullets were flying thick and fast and men were falling all around, when a bullet struck the bayonet of Laurie's rifle. The gun was held so firmly at the instant of impact and the bullet struck it so fairly that it bent it neatly over until several inches of steel stood at right angles to the gun. But the gun was still fit for fighting, so undismayed, Laurie hurried on. A moment later a shot passed through his sleeves near the wrist. It did not even graze the skin, but left two holes where it had passed in and out of the coat.

These pranks were not confined to the bullets. A native in a trench near by let drive at Laurie with a spear, which was thrown at short range with

GREAT FORCE AND SKILL.
The spear missed his ribs and slit up the soldier's haversack. It had been thrown from the front and passed directly under the left arm. To vary matters, a bullet next grazed the back of his left hand, merely roughing up the skin and drawing a few drops of blood. The most frolicsome of all reached Laurie just before the firing ceased for the day. The troops had reached a river, when a body of natives, ambushed, sprang up and delivered a volley at short range. The shot that struck Laurie was fired from a point about twenty feet below him, which in some measure accounts for its odd pranks. The course of the ball was so curious that Laurie was paraded before the General for inspection. The ball first entered the lid of his ammunition pouch and bored its way through his pocket. It stayed long enough to splinter two pencils and a penknife, and then tore four holes in

Economical House-keepers buy

MONSIEUR INDO-CEYLON TEA

his shirt, making a slight surface wound two or three inches long in Laurie's left breast, and came out near the left shoulder, passing through the braces that held his ammunition pouch.

After the battle Laurie refused to have his injuries examined, though he finally strolled over to the field hospital and had a piece of court-plaster put on his hand. Laurie has been the hero of the regiment since the engagement. He says he has often been worse hurt in a football match. He is known throughout the British army as the "bullet-proof man."

Corporal Laurie's experiences sound like a chapter of lucky accidents from the thrilling adventures of dime-novel heroes who always kill off their enemies by who asle and never receive a scratch themselves. The truthfulness of every detail of his experience has, however, been carefully verified by prominent officers of the British army.

Laurie is far from being a dime-novel hero. He is very modest, and is more than thankful for his almost miraculous escape from death. He takes it all very coolly, and is ready to try his luck again.

In describing his experiences he said: "I suppose I have been reported as slightly wounded and pictured as an interesting invalid. Well, I was struck, but the effect was so small that I have often been hurt more in scrambling through rough underbrush."

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Is the best remedy for corns extant. It acts quickly, makes no sore spots and effects a radical cure. A hundred imitations prove its value. Take neither substitutes offered as good nor the close imitations of the genuine too often offered.

AS HE THOUGHT HE WAS.
Why are some statues made life size and some heroic size?
A life-size statue represents a man as big as he was, and a heroic-size statue represents him as big as he thought he was.

Persons suffering from Bunions or Corns should spread a little "Quickcure" on the bunion, or corn, before retiring at night, cover the "Quickcure" with a piece of tissue paper, and tie a piece of linen over the paper to keep it in place until the morning, then remove linen and the "Quickcure" covered with tissue paper makes a perfect plaster; reducing all inflammation causing pain.

CROWDED OUT.
I asked her if she thought she could learn to love me.
She said she couldn't - because she was already studying Spanish and learning to swim.

ALBERT THOMAS PHOSPHATE POWDER
SCIENCE STRIDES.
Jones - Medical science is making wonderful strides, isn't it?
Brown - Yes, marvelous; I don't believe they'll ever discover a disease that they can't find a name for.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is really closed - deafness is the result, and unless inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

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