Jesus Rejected at Nazareth.

Commentary .- I. Jesus preaching in Nazareth.-vs. 166-31 10. Came to Nazareta-This was a trying visit. His own people were : no mood to receive h.m. tut Jest! very properly opens his public work in Garlies at his own home. His custom was-This is a good example for us. "There are many evidences that Jesus had fixed religious habits." Synagoguep-They scood up to read the Scr.p. at once sublime and forceful. reading.

Opened the book—The roll. The Scriptures were written on parchment, with two rollers, so that as ment, with two rollers, and with rollers is a large annual round-up fit occasion to remember that the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, seed the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, so that as ment occasion to remember that the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, seed the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, seed the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, seed the clover, \$5.50 to \$10. Seeds, alsike, bushel, seed the clover, \$5.50 to \$10 they were read, one was rolled on ried beyond the place and their and a country that takes its relig- sojourn.

first great qualineation of a true preacher. The gospel-Good news concerning homsel, he mission and the deliverance he brings. The troubles that af.l.ct humanity and that | devil. The blind-The spiritually blind. The Light of the world has appeared-One who is able to unseal blind minds as well as blind eyes. Bruised-As the great Physician committed.

A reference to the year of Jubilee. released, 2. All Hebrew servants were of gospel times.

tion of the Holy Spirit upon Him. 21. Fulfilled in your ears-He saw finished it. David S. Warner. their condition and He knew that He could gave them. He is Prophet, Physician, Redeemer, Deliverer. They

are poor captives, blind and bruised. II. The discussion, vs. 22-27. 22. Bare Him witness - "Gave signs of ! approbation." Gracious words -This passage and John vii. 46 give us some idea of the majesty and sweetness which characterized our Lord's utterances.-Willcock. Joseph's son - the text of his funeral sermon the which grows more disastrous to of this obscure family-a carpenter heaven in a chariot of fire." who has made furniture for our houses, a man without education, without rank or office-that He should be the Messiah, the King of

23 Ye - say - Jesus shows that He knows their thoughts. Proverbor jarable; denoting any kind of figurative discourse. Physician, heal Thyself-That is, they would ask why He did not perform miracles in Nazareth - at home, instead of at Capernaum. Do also here-Let us see you rower. The best modern equivalent is, "Charity begins at home"; do something here. 24. In His Own country-No prophet is received in his own country as he is elsewhere.

It is very difficult for any people

to believe in the greatness or power

the Jews?

23. I tell you-He now proceeds to show how Elijah and Elisha, two of their greatest prophets, had gone to the Gentilles with their blessings, and that by divine direction, while many in Israel were sufffering unnoticed. In the days of Elias-See l Kings, xvii., 1-9. The heaven was shut up-There were two rainy seas ons, called the early and latter rains. "The first fell in October, the latter in April." 26. Save unto Sarepta-Greek form of Zarepath. Elijah

-a village on the Mediterranean coast. 27 Eliseus-Greek form for Elisha "The meaning of these two verses is God dispenses His benefits when, where, and to whom He pleases. No yerson can complain, becaushe no person deserves any good from His baad.-Clarke. Naaman-See II. Kings

was not sent to the widows of Is-

rael, but to a widow of Zarephath

v: 1-144. III. The Rejection (vs. 28-30). 28 When their race prejudices were struck, they at once "were filled with wrath." Prejudice is stronger than reason. 23. Brow of the hill-"Nazoreth screads itself out upon the eastern face of a mountain where there is a perpendicular wall off rock from forty to fifty feet high." 20 Passing through-His escape from ther was no doubt miraculous. They desired to see a miracle and here they had one.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. At his old home. It is probable that

haps a thousand times before. He would honor the Father by recognizing the efforts there made to worship the true God. He knew the corwould place himself in a position where he would not be assailed for irreligion, and he would set an example for us respecting the public worship of God. He would at least

all that took place. to attend them. The people sat glorious mission. We are told little ried by a secret messenger 700 with their faces toward the tem- of what he said as only the words, miles across the Russian frontier ists. ple; there were "chief seats" for "This day is this scripture fulfilled to a little Moravian village in Austhe elders, and the women sat by in your ears," are recorded. He ac- trian territory, and was seven days themselves, Sabbath day-We should, cording to custom, sat down after in reaching London. This despatch on the Sabbath day, always avoid reading the scripture portion and all alleged that unless other powers work, conversation and reading un- were in expectancy as to what he voice a protest which the Czar canfit for the Lord's day, and give our- would say. No hesitation, no waver- not ignore, Kishineff's streets would selves to spiritual exercises. This ing, characterized his course of ac- flow with blood again on Jan. 7th. was his custom. If he needed the tion. He struck at once to the essence means of grace, surely we do. Stood of the text and made declarations that lies behind the periodic Rus-

whole congregation stood during the received his preaching may be known There, the day has not, as with us, 17. Esaias-Greek form of Isaiah. all bare him witness, and wondered nificance. It is Christ's natal daytion selected was Islah ki. 1, 2.

18. Spirit—is upon me—This was given him at his baptism. Hath anointed me—I have been set apart for this very purpose. This is the first great cu, linearized of a true.

19. Spirit—is upon me—This was derful truths he uttered. It was upon another occasion that the statement was made by the officers who first great cu, linearized of a true.

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19. The mintary Academy of the mintary Academy of the roots of the universal shrinking from the Jewish students and walk decime accepted Jewish students up to 5 per cent. of its total enroll—level by the per dozen, 35 to 45c. Butten, dairy, 16 to 20c; creamery, 21 to 25c. Chickens, per lb., 10 to 11c. Gesse, per lb., 10 to 12c. Turkeys, per lb., 14 these things go direct to the structure of per cent. at the School of Arts and linear per cent. School of Arts and linear per cent. School of Arts and linear per cent. The mintary Academy of the roots of the universal shrinking from the year dozen, 35 to 45c. Butten, derful truths he uttered. It was upon the roots of the universal shrinking from the year dozen, 35 to 45c. Chickens, per dozen, 35 to 45c. Chickens, per lb., 10 to 12c. Turkeys, per lb., 12 to 35c. Chickens, per lb., 14 these things go direct to the state of the roots of the universal shrinking from the year dozen. The roots of the universal shrinking the roots of prehend him, "Never man spake like this man."

Jesus rejected. "Is not this Joseph's son?" This was the note are to be abclished by Christ are that rang out Christ's rejection. No described as 1, poverty; 2, captiv- matter how excellent were the words, ity; 3, blindness; 4, oppression. To how convincing the proofs of the poor-This was the crowning authority, he is only the Nazarene, fied by eighteen centuries of perseproof that Jesus was the Messiah. | the son of Joseph, and he could not When John sent asking regarding be received. Christ's reference to the consequences of a sin even unto his Messiahship Lis reply was, "Tell the widow of Sarepta, and to Naa-John, the poor have the gospel man, the leper, both outside the na- eth generation. preached unto them. This was some- tion of Israel, incensed the hearers thing new, and filled them with sur- to a high pitch of anger. Their the talked-of massacre is proved by prise. The brokenhearted-Those own neighbor had laid claims to the the means adopted to make the pot overwhelmed with tor.ow for their Messiahship, and had presented facts boil. Flaming circulars were widely sins or sufferings. The captives- in Jewish history to meet their ob- distributed picturing "three Jews The gospel comes as a great moral jections, which facts had a strong holding a Christian girl dressed in emancipation preclamation tot hose tendency to humble Jewish pride. Russian costume. A fourth Jew is in bondage to sin, evil habits or the This was more than they were pre- in the act of cutting her throat, pared to endure.

their thoughts. From admiration he comes to heal those who are for his gracious words to the clamor broken and crushed because of sins for his blood was a change requiring murder of Christian children-is a but a few minutes. They "rose up, 19. Acceptable year of the Lord- and thrust him out of the city, and led him to the brow of the hill Lev. xxv., 8-17. This was the year | whereon their city was built, that when, 1, Debts and obligations were they might cast him down headlong." Jesus preserved. It is not necesset tree. 3. Each resumed possession sary for us to know how he made it is natural that the growth of any of his inheritance. This was a type his escape from the mob. Whether "a spell cast on the fierce mob 20. Closed the book-Rolled up the opened a way for him, and he passroll. To the minister -The ruler of ed through them and left the town the synagogue or his servant. Sat unhurt," or their eyes were prevent- the permission sought by him for the down-See on verse 16. This indicated | ed from following his course, or they that He was through reading and simply feared to interfere with him | sia to buy and sell in the market was now about to teach. Eyes- as they came near the place of exe- places, alleging that they "might fastened on Him -"Many things cution, is not recorded. His work turn the masses from Christianity." contributed to arrest their atten- was not yet done and no power was; And the Empress Elizabeth, when it tion: 1. The report of His teach- sufficient to terminate his earthly was suggested to her that the preings and mighty works which had course. Men of God have been most sence of Jews would be useful to Ruspreceded Him. The remarkable char- remarkably preserved from attacks sia, declared "from the enemies of acter of the words He had read. 3. of mobs, and have been enabled to Christ I desire no recuniary advanmanner of bearing. 4. The fact that finish their God-appointed mission. | tage." they knew Him so well.' 5'. The unc- The Lord will keep his faithful servants in their work until they have

> Chose a Suitable Text. Smart Set.

"Dr. Thirdly is certainly an up-todate clergyman," said Fosdick. "So '?' said Keedick.

"Yes. sir. One of his parishioners automobile, and the doctor took for ernment's efforts to prevent it, and



Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound | cause the physicaal congestion, the female weakness and the troubles | lows: which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my dis-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so clated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."

letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we thirty years was compelled to give remained for weeks before healing. erally 1:rge. Social por p'e have broad

the synagogue where he had teen per-

ruptness of that worship, but he Russia Has Barred Him From Many Lucrative Occupations.

The date suggested the chief cause stan Jew killings. Jan. 7th in the cures, but sat down to teach. The Admiration. How the congregation Russian calendar, is Christmas day. from the evangelist's words, "And lost a particle of its religious sighim out of exclusive hotels in America-back of it all, consciously or subconsciously, lies the thought that it was Jews who dragged the Redeemer before Pilate. And so the Russian Christmas day is feared as an occasion to vent a vicarious revenge which has not been satiscution in a hundred forms-to visit not only the fourth, but the forti-

> That this is the chief cause of while an old woman of the hated Threatenings. From worship to race holds a vessel to catch the murder was the speedy transition of blood." What this picture represents, the Russian peasant firmly believes, that human sacrifice-the part of the Jewish ritual.

The Russian Government does not believe this, of course, but it does have a very present lear of the growth of the Jewish religion and of the revolutionary spirit. In a country where the emperor is also pope religion other than the ortholox should be anxiously watched. In the sixteenth century the Russian Government refused the King of Poland Jews of his kingdom to go into Rus-

causes are minutely analyzed in a little "notebook" recently published me completely."-58 in Paris, by Henry Dagan, which considers with great care the events of last April in Kishineff. The causes other than religious, he says, "consist in the continual conflict of ecolegan restraint placed upon the Jew." Business rivairy and competition

among the low-salaried classes are the chief causes of anti-Semitic animosity noted by M. Dagan. This is only aggravated by the restrictive measures designed to prevent it, the net result of which is to make the Jews more and more miserable in an economic sense, and therefore all the more willing further and further to underoid the Christians in the pressure of employment, "The Jews," M. A. Levy-Beaulieu has said, "overflow the amount of land to which they openings for their activity, too few callings for their labor. The more honorable or more lucrative careers are forbidden to them. Being comrelied to be either artisans or small shorkeepers, they all pour into those occupations. The result is murderous competition. In the Provinces where the Jews are compelled shows that 1,229 Jews live on the same space as 410 to 510 Christians. The Jews live like dried herrings in a box rather than like human beings. The streets of Jewish villages are but four feet wide; on each side ancient houses lean decrerit, almost ready to fall, children play almost naked iin the streets and roll in the mud, coarse-looking women, their mothers, stretch themselves in

The laws of May of 1882, which to those of my sisters suffering with | crowding here described, are as fol-

"1. No Jew shall live outside the cities and towns. "2. No contract for the sale, mortgage or rent of land outside cities and towns shall be binding when tress I was advised to use Lydia E. signed by a Jew. And no Jew shall be the executor or administrator of property of this kind.

"3. Jews shall not open their shops on Sundays nor on Christian holidays."

sure, exception is made in the case of radium to be used in a lecture The broad, full chin, with the face - Miss Guilla Gannon, 359 Jones St., of a Jewish artisan; but of what betroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art avail when a Jew-hating Russian of- but about a fortnight later the respond to a good development of ficial passes upon the question whe- professor observed that the skin un- the social faculties and the enjoy-A vinegar-maker who had been carry- den and fall away, and finally a as a rule, more of the vital teming on his trade outside the pale for deep, painful sore formed there and perament than men, this sign is gen-

The facts touching the actual con- those permitted to line at will anyfind the reading of the word of God | dition of the lews in Russia are ex- where within the emptre. The vic- New York as a part of the worship, and he | tremely difficult to obtain. The tim in this case was GE rears oul Chicago could sanction that and rejoice in press censorship maintained by and Lal a family. To cite one more Toledo it, even if he could not approve of agents of the Czar is extremely rigid amount thousands of similar inci- Duluth, No. 1 Nor... 84 8-4 and extends to all telegraphic des- den . Twanty-five Jewish composi-Jesus preaching. In the synagogue patches sent out of the country, as tors appared in a printing house The synagogues were not in use in the service by standing and readily after the Babylonish captivity. The synagogues were not in the service by standing and readily after the Babylonish captivity. They could only be erected where ing from the roll handed him. The telegram destined for a London the pale. The cause assigned was at 81% to 82c, 100 bushels of red They could only be erected where assigned was at 81% to 82c, 100 bushels of red his own. His statement is not questen men in easy circumstances scripture for the day was most appear was committed to the tele-(called 'men of ease") could be found propriate, for it set forth his own graph wires only after being car(called 'men of ease") could be found propriate, for it set forth his own graph wires only after being caran art, and that consequently comof goose at 75 to 75%c. Barrey cull, positors are not artisans but art- one load selling at 45c a bushel.

> veling, beyond the pale is restricted loads sold at \$10 to \$11 a ton for to two classes-those who have ob- | timothy, and at \$7 to \$9 for mixed. tained a university degree and the Straw sold at \$8.50 to \$10 a ton wealthiest merchants-those who pay for three loads. one thousand rubles a year in taxes. Formerly the great labor guilds had \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light. the right of giving to artisan Jews certificates which would permit them to travel; this function is now made | 82c; spring, 81c. Peas, 65 to 65c. one of the duties of the police, whose goose, 75 to 75%c; red, 81%

per cent., at the School of Arts and Trades 10 per cent., at the School of Civil Engineering 3 per cent. In the 95c. Cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c. schools of St. Petersburg and Mescow as well as in the universities at those \$1.75. Celery, per dozen, 40 to 45c. back on a run, while a whitecities the Jewish attendance is kept Beef, hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; fore- faced woman dashes up to the desk below 3 per cent., and, most striking quarters, \$4 to \$6; choice, carcase, of all, throughout Russia, in what corresponds to our public schools, the to \$6, Lamb, yearling, \$7 to \$8. goods being thrust into her hands, number of Jews is kept below 10 per Martien, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$6.25. The other day a woman was so cent. cutside of the pale.

The professions of attorney and of advocate are forbidden to Jews un-Minister of Public Instruction. One rived largely frosted. Sound parcan imagine the fruitful fields of cels met with strong demand at top graft this opens up to the caprice figures. Greenings 14s to 18s., of the Minister. Jews cannot be mem- Baldwins 15s to 19s 6d., Spies 14s bers or even participate in the elec 6d to 19s, russets 19s to 24s 6d., tion of the provincial assemblies. Ben Davis 17s to 19s., frosted 4s to Jews are barred from the bourse 5s less." and they cannot be notaries or court clerks. The few exceptions to these sweeping rules, which exceptions consist of holders of certain university more inquiry and an upward tenddiplomas living without the pale, can- ency." not transmit their privileges to their Total shipments to England and

tions as to schools is to bar the Jew | 396 for the same week last year. from competing with the Christian Total since season opened is 2.625,in occupations requiring education. 204 barre's, against 1,813,287 for And no one ever comes back to The result is to make his teeming same time last year. numbers ruinously competitive in the lower classes of labor.

To the orthodox merchant the Jew is a rival whose prices are murderously competitive; the orthodox artisans see in the swarming Jews a laborer willing to work at starvation of spring goods carried over are wages; the Russian peasants see in lighter than for some years. Large a Jew massacre a chance to vent their chronic discontent under the complacent eye of the authorities.

Bod-ridden 15 years.—"If anybody wante a written guarantee from me personally as to my wonderful cure from rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure 1 But there is more-much more than | will be the gladdest woman in the world to religious fanaticism back of the Jew- | give it," says Mrs. John Beaumont, of Elora. ish massacres in Russia. These other | " I had despaired of recovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy. It cured

400 Cedars of Lebanon Left.

Not more than 400 of the "cedars nomic interests, a conflict which is of Lebanon" are standing to-day. was killed by the explosion of his only made worse by the Russian Gov- | They do not, though their age is measured in years by thousands, Orders for the spring are coming How can it be possible that the son biblical account of Elijah going to Christian and Jew alike, with every rival in dimensions the cedars of the forward well now at Wilnipeg, and western world, being but twelve feet ed during this month. in diameter. No tree gives so great There has been a fair movement in an expanse of shade as the cedar, wholesale trade circles at Hamilton | And then all make their exit save and it never dies, except from light- this week. The retailers, having ef- | The villain-when they're out of sight ning stroke or the woodman's axe.

> WRITE THIS DOWN in the book of memory : There is no such thing as a harmless cough Allen's Lung Balsam cures the worst of colds. It clears the bronchial passages so

Radium Rays Dangerous.

"Radium," said M. Curie, "keeps the are restricted. They have too few form of small white crystals which may be crushed into white powder helped trade any. and which look like ordinary salt. See, here are some."

He took from the table drawer a teniton to the spring business, the | She gathers up the deadlw load, small giass tube not much larger prospect for which is most encourag. Now almost ready to explode, than a thick match. It was sealed at both ends and partly covered with by law to live actual measurement a fold of lead. Inside the tube I could see a watte powder.

> "Why is the tube wrapped with lead?" in inquired. "For the protection of those who handle it. Lead stops the harmful rays that would otherwise make

"Trouble ?" tube is very active; it has an into lay it against your hand or any weak and inefficient, will accomplish Soft, trembly music just as they part of your body so,"-he touched anything she makes up her mind to Walk off the stage and close the door: the bare tube to my hand-"and if | do I were to leave it there for a few The thrifty chin is long and raminutes, you would certainly hear

from it later." "But I feel nothing." "Of course not; neither did I feel anything when I touched some radium here," and pulling up his sleeve he showed me a forearm scarred and obstinacy in affairs of friendship and redened from fresh-healed sores. "But you see what it did, and it was much less intense than this

The obvious purpose of these laws in journeying to London, carried in gratify the eye, as intelligence, is to segregate the Jews. To be his Waist-coat pocket a small tube grace, or goodness should the mind. ther a man is an artisan or not? der his pocket was beginning to red- ment of health. As women possess,

Following are the closing quota-

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain to-day were Other grains purely nominal,

The privilege of living, even of tra- Hay quiet at unchanged prices; 30 Dressed hogs are unchanged at

> Following are the quotations: Wheat, white, bushel, 81% to 82c; clover, \$7 to \$9. Straw, per ton, Cauliflower, per dozen, \$1.50 to Veal, per cw.t., \$7 to \$9.

Apples in England. Massrs. Woodall & Co., Liverpool, less they obtain a special authoriza- cabled Eben James to-day: "12,000 tion for each individual from the barrels sold. Apples per Canada ar-

Messrs. Poyd, Barrow & Co. cabled

Scotland for the week ending Jan. One obvious purpose of the restric- 9, were 77,751 barrels, against 59,-

Bradstreets on Trade.

Trade for the New Year has opened up nicely at Montreal, and the prospects are very encouraging. Stocks shipments of goods are being made. Payments are fair for this season. At Toronto there has been a moderate amount of activity for whi season of the year. Travellers, having returned to their routes again this week, have been sending in some good-sized orders for spring goods. The outlook for business is good.

At Quepec, business in wholesale circles during the past week is reported quiet, which is usual at this Of firs, he perches on a stump season. In wholesale shoe circles activity prevails, and the outlook for He drops his rifle at his feet, spring is promising.

Trade at Vancouver, Victoria and Of hired scoundrels at his back, other Pacific coast distributing cenafter one of the busiest and most satisfactory holday seasons on record. The conditions of trade, as reported to Bradstreet's, are good. much business is expected to be book

fected great reductions in stock the He takes a lot of dynamite. past six weeks, are now prepared, Ten sticks, perhaps, or maybe more, not only to receive shipments of goods for the spring, but are disposed | Exclaiming: "I'll fulfil my vow; to order liberally. They appear to Curse him: he'll not escape me now! consider the outlook for business encouraging. Values are firmly held. Business in London has been mod- Then, with a few loud oaths and sneers erately active this week, and of course renewed activity is expected | Enter the heroine (for you know , to develop later on. The grain deliveries are light, and that has not

Now that the trade has completed a most successful holiday season at Ottawa, they are turning their at- And sees that there's no time to lose;

Chins and Character.

a retreating forehead it is useless to look for a very great mental The door of the grim calaboose, capacity.

The strong chin of self-control is Steps briskly forth and walks away, rather broad and square, and constitutional "Yes, you see the radium in this strength and unlimited will power. The woman with this chin, unless | Providin' you'll give up the still." tensity of 1,500,000, and if I were her other features are singularly The orchestra begins to play

ther narrow and projects more or

The long, narrow chin is known as "obstinate." Girls with this type of chin are usually rather fragile, mentally self-willed. They are very loyal affection as well as in other mat-

Broad, full chins indicate love of physical beauty, the outlines of fig-It seems that Professor Becquerel, ure and perfection in form which At his old home. It is probable that this is the first visit of Jesus to Nazareth since he went away to the Jordan for baptism at the hands of John, his forerunner. His works had been heralded so that epinions con
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this is the first visit of Jesus to Nazareth since he went away to the Jordan for baptism at the hands of John, his forerunner. His works had been heralded so that epinions con
this is the first visit of Jesus to Introduce and return to the pale because the guild of artisans declared to give up his trade and return to the pale because the guild of artisans declared to fins. Narrow and selfish people have because the guild of artisans declared to fins. Narrow and selfish people have because the guild of artisans declared to the fine sores is that they do not appear for narrow chins. Courageous, bold and admitted by all.

Full skirts are in great evidence. Some of the tiniest fans are worn. Some of the filmy sleeves are impense. Louis XV. heels are on the fine series.

Louis XV. heels are on the fine series.

FORGETFUL HOTEL GUESTS.

They Leave Behind Everything From Diamonds to Tooth Brushes. The man who walks off and leaves his umbrella usually selects a hotel in which to desert it. In saloons, in cabs and in railway trains he is an alien and a stranger, and he tions at important wheat centres holds on to his belongings faithfully. In a botel he feels at home. His vigilance relaxes and he walks 90 5-8 off and abandons his rainy wea-

ther friend. These umbrellas are gathered up and placed in care of the porter. If the owner writes for his, the one that is nearest to his description is selected and sent to him. If he comes back, the stock is shown to him and he is permitted to select is handed over. This custom has made a hardened cynic of the por-

ter in a large hotel. "One thing always happens," he says. "The umbrella that the man has left is always the handsomest and most valuable in the lot. At

least, that is the one he selects." Umbrellas are not the only things collected by the chambermaids as they fix up the rooms after the temporary occupants have departed. These girls are honest almost brutality in the application of legal Oats, 63 to 34%c. Barley 43 to 45c. without exception, and turn over restraints is notorious. A Jew from Hay, timothy, per ton \$10 to \$11; articles that have been left behind. There is a large annual round-up

to 16c, Potatoes, per bag, 85 to very long," said one of the clerks, "Many a time the cab has set out leisurely for a train, only to come and begins to stammer. Usually her \$6,50 to \$7; medium, carcase, \$5.50 | flow of eloquence is checked by the excited that she tried to thrust a five dollar bill on me. She cooled down and apologized, but would not go until I had promised that the money should go to the girl who found the goods.

"If the cab does not come back a telegram does, and many a woman on a train has had a bad couple of hours while awaiting our response that her jewels were safe." Men leave their watches and pocketbooks under their pillows, but usually discover the from London: "Market better, with fore leaving town, for a man in New York has occasion to reach for his wallet every fifteen minutes. Endless varieties of goods are found in the rooms-gloves, shoes, pajamas, hats, powder puffs, slippers, cuffs, collars, etc. The harvest of tooth brushes is immense. call for one of these, or sends for it.: All lost goods are held for one year, and if not called for they disappear.

Melodrama

The curtain rises on a scene In which is shown a dark ravine ! With shady elm trees scattered 'round, And withered leaves strewn o'er the

The hero comes, a mountaineer, Young, handsome, with no thought of

His only mode of doing ill Is running an illicit "still" (Which, in the mountains, is not thought Despicable, unless you're caught). Emerging from behind a clump And, in a moment indiscreet, Enter the villain, with a pack And, just as fiercely as he can, tres is showing some development, He bellows: "Take him-there's your

They mix-it is a thrilling sight, And thoght 'tis a one-sided fight, The hero lands a few right swings And with an uppercut he brings The villain crashing to the floor-He fights till ne can fight no more. They lock him in a mountain cave And plants it 'neath the prison door. Unless his ruse is dampened some I'll blow him clear to Kingdom Come!" He lights the fuse and disappears. The melodrama's built just so. Something is lacking in the plot When she's not found upon the spot.) Entering, she beholds the fuse And with the strength of twenty men She hurls it far adown the glen. Where it explodes with awful force, Near where the villain stands, of course, A. WILL a weak chin there is also Filling the air with stones and sand, And desiccated villain, and As luck will have it, breaking loose The hero then, without delay, His fair preserver by his side. He asks her if she'll be his bride "Yes, darling," she replied, "I will The curtain drops—the play is o'er. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

EVENING DRES

Lace rules. There are touches of gold. White is the color. Fichu effects are good. Pearls are in rope effects. Sable rings are new. Trails are broad. Gaugings are a fad. Smocking is much liked. Rosette head-dresses are pretty. Lattices centre Louis XV. wreaths. Princesse dresses are the thing. There is no denying the favor of

Sashes are much twisted about the

Embroidery is lovely on mull. Angel sleeves are a veritable fad.

dippers.



"I suppose so," was the ply. "Not that I care. V I care ? Nothing of that ki to me. But I know they stories about me. They s and gamble; they say tha I forgot-I must not repe to you. Now, if you h things said of me, would "How can I answer you

get that I have never se "Yet you defend this Lo you know him ?" "The Mr. Lonsdale who h so unjustly is the father

tleman to whom you enw ing," she replied; "and he the client friends I have ! "I guppose," said the bar Lonsdal's son imagines very bandsome man. The man always thinks a gro "Do you not think him h asked Violet, who knew

her lover had the statues of a Greek god, "I never thate one the man's face," he replied. But Violet's quick inst her the awkward baronet ous of the young lawyer.

The quadrille was over would not leave her. Slat with him to have some re he was sure she felt ti had only known he would all kinds of choice fruits of fete, but how could be for the queen of society herse be present? It was all flattery, but v ant flattery when offered worth forty thousand per

was pleagant, too to k everyone was looking at h one was thinking and talk her. She could not help ed her present position with the she had occupied half an i viously. Feirx Lonsdate had been ly received. No one seemed

that he was the son of a m fair name was darkened b received him very Lady Rolfe had pass with a bow ; Mrs. Brownson out two flagers for him to s had drawn them back very Mrs. Baulders had shaken he him and then looked rot quickly to see if anyone had Ler. He had not been "cut, had been pointedly uncivil b been colly received, and V observed it even more keenly had himself, when she stoo to him. Sho had a strang sharing his disgrace-as the too, were under a cloud. Now it was so different. S

glory accessed to be reflected people who had never troub selves to speak to her be were fulsomely polite to be but reflected glory, she kno

Sir Owen insisted on tak come refreshment; be wa her as though she had bee cess. She could not tell hor but she seemed suddenly to fer belind her the world o pain and disgrace in which sympathy with Folix, she living so long. "Here is your friend,"

Owen, and, looking up sud saw Felix at the entrance tent, looking wistfully at At first something like eace vexed her. magnificent triumph for might let her enjoy ithave waited a few minute not every day that she w ed upon by a rich barone vied by other women. S never see Sir Owen aga all her fife was to be sp Felix, Surely he might ha ed a few minutes longer; he was coming to her, and umph was ended. the had of resisting his will, and her seat. Sir Owen look

in amazement. "Are you going?" he was just about to presum you if you would go wit see the flowers. They ha very fine ones here, I am She looked helplessly fro the other. She did not k to refuse such a tempt from Sir Owen; it wou unequaled triumph for add to see her-to see how pro -pleased he was to es trhough the grounds; but impossible had look such deli this holiday with her. So t tiful eyes glanced first at then at the other, while t dingers toyed with the pret ers she held up till their leaves fell on the ground. the Gordian knot for her. Pardon me for the inter to said. 'M.ss Haye was kin

He took Violet's hand, I on his arm, and led her i The baronet stood looki

to promise me that honor."

unequalled imper "The father of su as that would be canable, of 'Oh Felix,' said Violet,

afraid you have offended "I do not care if I have You are mine. What right to monopolize you? I know not married; but it is aim same thing. You are my wife, and no one shall to

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