Good Cheer.

Have you had a kindness shown? Twas not given for you alone-

Pass it on. Yet it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears-Pass it on.

Did you hear the living word? Pass it on; Like the singing of a bird?

Pass it on; Let its music live and grow, Let it cheer another's woe, You have reap'd what others sow-Pass it on.

"Iwas the sunshine of a smile, Pass it on; Staying but a little while, Pass it on ; April beam, the little thing, Still it wakes the flow'rs of spring, Makes the silent birds to sing-Pass it on.

Have you found the heav'nly light? Pass it on; Souls are groping in the night, Daylight gone; Hold thy lighted lamp on high, Be a star in some one's sky. He may live who else would die-Pass it on.

Be not selfish in thy greed; Pass it on; Look upon thy brothers' need, Pass it on: Live for self, you live in vain; Live for Christ, you live again: Live for Him, with Him you reign .-Pass it on. -The Rev. Henry Burton.

Do You Have Family Prayers.

A clergyman, occupying a prominent place as an educator, and who has opportunity to know something of the home life of many American families, deplores the absence of the family altar in the majority of homes. In fact, he declares that in comparatively few is the adage of family worship contin-

At one time it was the rule in most Christian families to have prayers either you rarely find a family where this is" done. How is it in your home? Another thing this clergyman says is that he Children need it. Parents need it. The guest needs it. God must be acknowledged and honored in the home,

The warmth of family piety dies down unless there be this daily rendering of homage to the Lord of the family. few verses from your Bible and saying a prayer with your family to- night? Timid about it? Do not know just how There is a form of family prayer in the prayer book. You have your Bible. Begin with the Beatitudes St. Matthew 5th. Only a few minutes and you have started your family altar. -American Church S. S. Magazine,

The True Man and Christ,

True living is true religion; the Christian life is the sound, sane, whole human life; the man who follows truth follows Christ, whether he knows Christ or not. Yet we preach Christ insistently to every man. For we dare to say to every man, if you are true, here is what you are looking for: the way of and that is the way of Jesus Christ. Have that mind in you which was in him who humbled himself and was obedient upto death; practice faith in an infinite spirit of love as he practiced it to the utmost limits, to the least details: above all, learn his spirit who came not to be served, but to serve and to give his life for many, and you will prove that Christ's way is life indeed and life abounding.

The man who follows truth follows Christ, to be sure, but to follow and not know him is to walk in the dusk that precedes the day. Give to the man who follows truth to see Christ as he is he will recognize his Master, he will recognize the life that is himself the truth To him Christian discipleship comes as inevitably as day to "them that wait in the morning"-if Christ be presented as he is. But presented in the guise of outworn creeds, unreal liturgies, superstitious "schemes of salvation," the true Christ is not seen of the true man, the common man, and not on the common man rests the blame. -Laird Wingate Snell.

Love a Preservative.

The only preservative from the withown perennial fount of strength. The strength of affection is the proof, not of the worthiness of the object, but o the largeness of the soul which loves. of a river depends, not on the quality more force than the other to it. parent loves the child more than the child the parent—and partly because the parent's heart is larger, not because the child is worthier. The Saviour loved His disciples infinitely more than His disciples Him, because His heart was infinitely larger. Love trusts on, ever hopes and expects better things and this a trust springing from itself, and out of its own deeds alone. And more than* this: it is this trusting love that makes men what they are trusted to be, so realizing itself. Would you make men trustworthy? Trust them! Would you make them true? Believe them!-F. W.

A thorough draught ought to blow through every room at least once a day in order to dislodge the stale air from corners and from under the furniture.

Robertson.

STAINED GLASS ART WINDOWS

brick building on Wyandotte street, just terial from which many of the stained glass than at any other place tested. Practically all of the glass used for stained | The popular opinion is that the astronomer windows is now made in America. Formerly of the rainbow. The drapery glass is fluted | The two mirrors move in automatic

In making a window the first thing, of matter in what portion of the sky the sun drawing or a special design to order. From | building the reflected sunbeam strikes design for which a plece of glass is to be perfect image of the sun. used. The cutter uses shears, so made that | The greatest reflecting telescope in in cutting the duplicates exactly enough window together. Some idea of the work involved is shown in a window now being nade for a private residence. The window ontains a peacock, and in the tail 750 pieces more than 1,800 pieces of glass.

pieces, goes to the glazier, who cuts out sach separate piece of glass. Diamonds are used exclusively in the cutting. The glazier must match the glass for each piece. Often where just the exact tint cannot be obtained in a single piece of glass two pieces are overlaid to get the effect. He may have to cut only one piece of each duplicatefor a special design-or he may have to cut a dozen alike for an order for church windows. After all the glass is cut the design is laid out on a wide board and goes to the workman, who assembles the window and binds it together. The binding is done with what is known as calm lead,, a flat channel into which the edge of the glass fits. The lead is cut into lengths to fit particular piece of glass. After the whole design is thus assembled each joint From the assembler the window, bound in an iron frame, goes to another workman,

who fills in between the glass and the lead with a cement that makes the window air and water tight. Then after it is framed in the sash it is cleaned off with pumic stone and is ready to be placed. In the ordinary windows figures, such as that of the face and robe, are first painted on clear glass, which is then baked in a gas furnace. In the costlier windows the entire figure is made of stained glass, a work that requires most expert manipulation and a high rder of artistic ability. In bevelled plate and then bevelled and repolished. Channelled tine strips are used to bind the pieces toether. If copper is desired the whole deign, complete, is placed in a copper plating

There is a wide range of the cost of stained bevelled plate glass windows. Some lar a square foot, and from that price runs up to \$10 or \$12 a square foot. For messic figure work the price is higher yet. The cost of the ordinary window depends upon ther the number of pieces of glass in it or the number of figures. ***

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ECRET UNDERGROUND PASSAGES.

That Were Constructed on the American

Estate of Joseph Bonoparte. ordentown. In reality there were only umbrella in the streets of Calcutta, for wo short underground passageways con- instance, is practically a mark of degretructed by Joseph Bonaparte, but these, dation. -London Globe. vith the mansion observatory, gave rise Ged in men, the way of life; more life, o the fanciful stories that he had suberranean passages dug all through his rounds; that the passages had iron cors and could be closed and bolted on

When Joseph Bonaparte purchased the merican home it included about 1.000 with sticky juice. res, situated on the elevated plateau of Give me a sinner trying to be good ordentown, on the south side of the Keep, yourself, for all I care, the idle rosswicks Creek and extending from saint he confluence of the creek and the Delahan a mile above.

After occupying for a time the subantial frame building which stood in itch into an abscess. ne park Konaparte built a mansion near e edge of the bluff and named it Point they forget their pods with speed eeze. From the cellar of this manderground passage to the water's edge and not bruises to the patted head. there it entered the mansion, one lead- hand.

pper room in the mansion. Later a third door gave entrance to the friendship xtend beyond the wall containing the spent in sharpening it. cors to a great arch of substantial and Locked in Cabanas one does not shou massive structure which gave entrance to because the day is fine.

built upon the side of the bluff, was the September Bohemian. faced with latticework and afforded a shelter from the inclemency of the weather. The entrance also served as a shelterway in case of sudden showers for parties who had been pleasuring on the water, and with this idea the count had carved in Italian over the doorway: "Not

Very few traces are now left of the underground gallery leading from the site of the original mansion to the Lake House, but the substantial brick walled passage leading from the site of the original mansion to the creek and thence to the Delaware River is the same to-day as when built nearly a century ago. It | Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. has of late years been walled up where t entered the celiar of the old house .-

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

OUR GREAT TELESCOPES.

Soon We Will Add a Wonderful Reflecting Telescope.

One by one this country is equipping itself with a group of the greatest observatories son, a peak in southern California, is a solar observatory which will outclass any other designed for that purpose. It is under the patronage of the Carnegie south of Firth, says the Kansas City Star, Institute at Washington. The intention is tons and tons of stained glass stand in to spend at least \$300,000 upon its equipracks placed so close together that there ment. Mount Wilson was selected as the is hardly room for a man to walk between site because the atmosphere there was clear ly thin laminae which, as the sunlight them. Out of those races comes the ma- and tranquil for a greater number of days windows used in this section of the country | One of the most important subjects of re-

Between the giass as it search will be the apparent decrease in heat stands in the rack and the finished window is radiation from the sun in the last few years. an interesting process. It is a work that Another problem will be that undertaken by requires not only a high degree of skill Prof. E. E. Barnard, who is not satisfied but infinite care and a fine eye for tints. with the theory of the nebular origin of the Machinery plays only a small part in the earth and who will try to determine how fabrication of a stained glass window, it is much faith can be put in the nebular hypoth-

points his telescope directly at the sun and t as all imported, but now only that style fires his vision point blank across the chasm known to the trade as "antique" comes of millions of miles. Instead, says a writfrom abroad. The glass in the common er in the Ohio Magazine the errant sun grades comes in huge sheets, 6 and 8 feet rays are lassoed by a coelestat—a great cirin length and from 2 to 6 feet wide. Be- cular mirror driven by clockwork in such sides the "antique" and the plain plate glass a manner that it throws its light into anthere are four grades, known as "cathedral," other mirror above, and this in turn sends the long, concentrated beam far into the inand is used to represent clothing in windows justment to each other, so that the solar beams may be shot into the building, no

course, is the design. This may be a stock may be situated. At the further end of the this a full size pattern is drawn. When concave mirror which catches the light, this is complete it goes to the cutter, who and flashing it back toward the opening cuts out duplicates of each piece of the whence it first entred rocuses it into a world is to be the climax of the equipment space is left to allow for the lead which goes of this observatory. A huge lens five feet between each piece of glass to hold the in diameter, eight inches thick and weighing a full ton is being perfected at the

Mount Wilson laboratory in Pasadena. To such an exact nicety must its surface be ground and polished it will require three of glass are used. In the whole design are years to complete it ready for mounting. The glass in the rough costs \$1 a pound. With great patience and the highest mechanical skill it is being fitted for its moment-When completed it will be transported by

under a rotating dome fifty feet in diameter. With this monster eye it will be possible to penetrate further into the depths of space than by any instrument ever before de-Thousands of tourists from all parts of the word visit this observatory every year.

nection with the observatory, to be open

to the public at all times. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Umbrella an Insignia of Power.

With the seasons upside down as they are at present, people are beginning to realize the absolute necessity of never stirring out of doors without an umbrel-If social history is to be trusted, the first Englishman to carry an umbrella was one Hanway, who lived at the end of the eighteenth century. At first he was regarded as an eceentric individual. but by degreees they discovered much method in his madness, and before he died in 1786 the fashion he set was adopted by society in general. Of course Hanway was not the originator of the umbrella. Among the Greeks and Romans some such article was very common. though oddly enough it was regarded as

a purely feminine appanage, and one which men might never condescend to adopt. But all over the East the umbrella has for generations been well known as an insignia of power and royalty. Thus, on the sculptored remains of Egyptian temples one sees representations of kings going in procession with umbrellas carried over their heads Even in India to-day some of the great Maharajahs still call themselves "Lords of the Umbrella," and in an address presented by the King of Burmah to the iVceroy of India in 1855 the British representative is described as the "monarch who reigns over the great umbrella Plain truth seems mild when compared | wearing chiefs of the East." One has with the thrilling legends told in the only to walk through the streets of any ast of the subterranean passages lead- Indian town to-day to see how important ng from the home of the ex-King of a social distinction the umbrella has bepain to the river at Bonaparte Park, come. For a native to go without an

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

CUBAN PROVERBS.

There are beautiful flowers which, if tensive park in Bordentown for his worn in the hair, will smear a belle

He who has been wise enough to get are to the White Horse bridge, more plenty of salve will be too wise to have much need of it. Constant scratching will change the

So beans, so children. Becoming ripe Kicked by the bare foot of a pauper on was the first brick underground one is more hurt than if kicked by the ssageway, about ten feet wide and king in golden sandals, and more reity feet long, leading to the side of the sentful; and hard and sharp edged jewuff, and from the entrance to this els on the hand that pats give comfort

as an enclosed path of easy ascent. I force my mule to walk, to trot, to his subterranean passage was walled run; yet he weighs thrice as much as I. and ceiled with brick, and it was I cannot force my new-born babe to terward divided into two passageways smile, yet I could crush him with one

ing to the cellar and one leading to an | Could we see through a man's shirt how often would we refuse to give him

chouse and still later another long un- The back of a machete would cut as rground passage was constructed to well as the front if time enough were

"covered way" leading from the Bona- Sailors, in calm, pray for another ship parte mansion to the Lake House-near so that they may visit; in storm they the Trenton road entrance to the park pray for solitude, that they may avoid in which his daughter Zenaide resided, collision. And O, remember that The passage to the Lake House was storms rise quickly out of calms .- From

> Changeable Electric Signs. Brilliant effects for electric are now to be readily obtained with litwill and to indudge in the use of colors systematic to a degree. without the necessity of keeping on hand

"Dear father," wrote a youngster of twelve, "we are all well and happy. The ban of mules of a Carletian disposition.

baby has grown ever so much and has

The Decay of Glass.

Few visitors to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York are aware, while admiring the iridescence of the glass bottles, plates and other ancient in the world. On the summit of Mount Wil- articles of ornament and use discovered in Cyprus, that the prismatic hues displayed are a result of the decay of the

When disintegration sets in, the substance of the glass splits into exceedingtraverses them, gives rise to a splendid play of colors.

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What Papa Said.

Tommy was stubborn, and his teacher was having a hard time explaining small point in the geography lesson.

"Tommy," teacher began, "you can lears, this if you make up your mind. It's one bit smart to appear dull. know," she continued, coaxingly, "that you are just as bright as any boy in the class. Remember, Tommy, where there's a will there's

"Aw," broke in Tommy, "I know all dat, I do. Me fadder's a lawyer, he is, an' I've heard him say it lots o' times.' "You should not have interrupted me," reprimanded the teacher, "but I am glad that your father has taught you the old adage. Can you repeat it to me?"

"Sure," said Tommy, confidently. "Me fadder says dat where der's a will-der's always a bunch o' poor relations."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited .: Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tumor on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good results. I was advised to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure, and it healed all up and disappeared altogether.

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Ancient and Modern Alchemists.

Mr. Berthelot, a noted French scientist who is dead of grief over his wife's death, claimed to be on the point of discovering the secrets of the old alchemists. Did the old alchemists know things unknown to modern alchemists? Is not much of the talk of their knowledge and mysterious performances akin to witch tales? The aged alchemist in skull cap and dressing gown, among his retorts and crucibles is a familiar figure in romance and he is always about to do something very wonderful, but if he ever did there is no proce of it .- Nash- cures adults and aged people troubled with

THE CANADIAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY FOR 1907.

We have just received from the publishers, A. McKim, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto, a copy of the 1907 edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory. This is the fourth edition of this valuable work, which is filling a very real need in Canada, and deserves a place on the desk of every business man. It is the only Newspaper Directory published in Canada that has gone beyond a first edition, and to has now become the For luncheon I swallow a sandwich of ham, standard work of reference for all information about newspapers.

It not only lists and describes fully A halfpenny bun on a Waterloo bus. every periodical in the country, giving full particulars, but it supplies, as well, a comprehensive Gazetteer of the Domin-

Comparing this edition with former ones, we note a large increase in the number of papers which bave supplied detailed statements of circulation supported by affidavit and thereby received the Star of Honor. This is as it should be, and helps to put newspaper advertising on a more business-like basis. The rapid growth of the new west arn provinces is very apparent, for they are credited with fully twice as many

papers as in 1995. The McKim Advertising Ager, publisher of this work, has been formed into a limited company, capitalized at \$200,-000, to be known as A. McKim, Limited, with headquarters at Montreal, a branch office in Toronto, and representatives in New York, and London. Eng. This change has been made to facilitate the handling of their steadilyincreasing business.

Ever since this business was founded tle cost by the use of small colored by Anson McKim, more than twenty transparent caps, which fit over the years ago, the McKim Agency has stood ignorant of evil, I learn to succor the rounded ends of the incandescent bulbs. high in favor with both publisher and This permits the owner of a change- advertiser. Their methods are right upable electric sign to alter the legend it to-date -enterprising, progressive and The firm has won an enviable reputaa large supply of colored lamps, some of | tion for fair dealing and prompt paywhich are very expensive.-Scientific ments, and is undoubtedly at the head

of the profession in this country. A Few "Wants." (Humor of Bulls and Blunders.) Wested-A young man to take care of

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Words of the Wise.

Never give up to despair. To regret a wrong is good; to stop to think of too long, and to plunge into remorse, is to lose the power of reparation.—Charles

personal class at school once a month. | Sobering, almost alarming, to some of Class commencing last Tuesday of each us is the thought of Christ as Judge. On month. These lessons teaches how to cut, the other hand, what judgment could be plainest shirt waist suit, to the most elabor- judgment seat, but let us never forget one course. We have taught over seven | the Christ who knows man, who sees not so much by what we are as by what we want and strive to be .- Howard Allen Bridgman.

If to be true in heart and just in act are the first qualities necessary for the elevation of humanity, if without them all else is worthless, intellectual culture cannot give what intellectual culture does not require or imply. You cultivate the plant which has already life; you will waste your labor in cultivating a stone. The moral life is the counterpart of the natural-alike mysterious in its origin, and alike visible only in its effects.-J. A. Froude.

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The Army Worm. He's a notable pest. He ruins the crops. In 1743 he appeared by millions, That was in struggling New England. Dr. Bouton, of Vermont, saw ter bushels in a heap. The last very serious onslaught was

He feeds on the succulent stalks of wheat, corn, oats and the like. Fortunately he has a host of natural

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lark, the bobolink, the blackbird, robin redbreast and many others. The black

beetle also devours him wholesale.

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urine difficulties by day or night. BISHOP INGRAM.

(From London Punch.) From morning till evening, from evening till night,
I preach and I organize, lecture and write; And all over London my gaitered legs fly-

Was ever a Bishop so busy as 1? When writing my sermons, the best of my I can write one complete, with a fine per-Between Charing Cross and the Mansion House station.

As I rush up the steps of a Whitechapel Or with excellent appetite I will discuss

My cloth is my apron that covers by knee. No man-servants serve and no kitchen-maids The frugal repasts of this Suffragan Bishop.

Mob vs. Society.

(Montreal Gazette) It is a serious thing when peaceable men, because of their color, are lawlessly assailed. of mob wrath are subjects of a government which has both the power and the will to law of the land has been outraged. Its power permitted to persecute one class of the people is simply because he likes to jingle the see it when you read the jokes—they're that of the white residents. A mob that is class, and will become a public danger that only the shedding of blood may check.

Three Great Waterways.

It is reported that the German Government have under consideration the excavation of three great waterways, one connecting Gruhl, on the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, with the River Schlei, another running from the mouth of the Elbe opposite Brunsbuttel and thence to Jahde Bay. The dimensions of these canals will permit navigation by the largest warships. The third canal will form a channel from Wesel to the River Ems at Ksionisch, Silesia.

Carefully Concealed. Chicago Tribune:- The McSwatts had returned from their vacation. "Now, Billiger," said Mrs. McSwatt, "where did you hide the jewelry that we

lidn't take along with us." "You hurried me so. Lobelia," he answered. "that I've forgotten just where, A woman is a paradox. It is when she's fair that she takes a fellow by storm.

baby has grown ever so much and has ward as one of the family.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled but I know it's either stuck behind some balt.

Wanted—An influstrious—and the color of the rafters in the top attic or buried in the coal pile in the basement." CANADA'S FOREST AREA.

The Official Estimate is 500,000,000

The forest area of Ontario and Quebec has been estimated by R. H. Campbell, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry, at time; good pay; work sent any distance; 40,000,000 square acres, or 12,500 square miles of pine, and 120,000 acres, or 187,-500 square miles of spruce. The forest area of New Brunswick, according to the same authority, is calculated at 7,500,000 acres, or 11,720 square miles of mostly spruce lumber. In Nova Scotia the forest area is placed at 5,000,000 acres, or 7,812 square miles. Canada has therefore, including the rest of the country unmenfeet. In Canada the forest area is mostly situated on rocky elevations.



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The PEDLAR People 1861

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OUR IMMIGRATION.

The immgiration statistics show that in 904 immigrants came from the British Isles numbering 50,374; in 1905 the number was ,359, and in 1906 the number was 86,796, made up as follows:

English and Welsh 3,128 50,374 English and Welsh ...49,617 65,359 English and Welsh .65,932 .. 5,018



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Don't Shoot! (By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Don't shoot! Consider this one fact, How could a creature of your size Take aim at any bird that flies? We are so helpless, and so small! The very tiniest boy is tall Compared with us. Put down your gun

And seek some manlier kind of fun-Don't shoot! Out there in tree and glade In pretty nests that we have made, Our hungry little birdlings wait. think of their unhappy fate Put down your gun, put down your gu

To build, and nest, and soar and sing, And for that privilege we give Our souls in song, till life is done Put down your gun, put down your gun Don't shoot! Earth has enough of

Enough for both of light and sun, Put down your gun, put down your gun.

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No Paper Money for the Indiana.

"There are two traits about the American Indian that civilization and contact with his white brothers cannot overcome," said Frank L. Campbell, who has spent several years as a school teacher among the Sioux and has learned to know them well.

"Those peculiarities are his aversion to paper money and his appetite for dog. An Indian will never take paper money if he can avoid it. He wants, in the language of the Sioux, 'muzza ska,' which translated means white iron. The red man cannot bring himself to believe that purchase a book of jokes. a small piece of printed paper can be | worth as much or more than the metal | book for half price because it's a little itself. Strange to say, an Indian would damaged. however, a matter of no importance. The also rather have ten silver dollars than Customer (examining book)—I'll take one ten dollar gold piece. I do not know it, but I can't see where it is damaged whether it is because the ten pieces of any. money appear to be more or whether it | Dealer (pocketing the money)-You'll coins."-From the Washington Post. | all cracked.-Somerville Herald.

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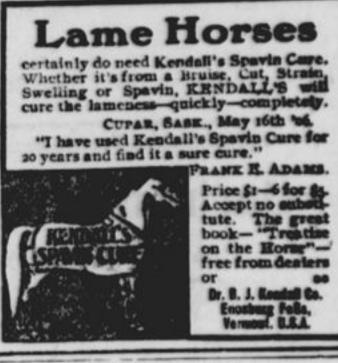
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"Why is a Hen?"

There is an old and foolish conundrum, "Why is a hen?" and to this there is no logically satisfactory answer. This conundrum might, however, have been asked recently to some purpose in a London

A hen flew into a bicycle. set the rider and smashed the chine. Was the owner of the hen liable for damages? One lawyer contended that he was, for the hen was trespassing on the highway. The other lawyer said: "No," for there was no proof that the hen might have been expected to act in a violent and destructive manner. The judge agreed to this, and gave judgment for the defendant, But should not a bicyclist feel reason-

ably secure on a highway from unprovoked assaults of domestic fowls. wild fowl is capable, like Habbakuk, or anything. Suppose a cock should peck a hole in the tire of a standing devil wagon?-From the Boston Herald.



A Romance Spoiled. The beautiful girl waded into yeasty stuff. Presently she uttered a shriek of ter-

"Save me!" There were seven men on the hotel piazza. They conferred hastily Then the one with the clearest voice called to the struggling maiden. "Awfully sorry," he shouted,

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