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Desperate Burglar Fired On Policeman and Citizen -- Both Injured.

Thief Made His Escape-- Had Been Caught in the Act.

(Hamilton, Ont., Despatch.)

ton's guardians of the peace, P. C. Harry by a burglar who had been found in the convey. home of Mr. Edward Kappele, 24 Ray Of his family affairs the prisoner street north, last night shortly after 9 maintained the same confident manner. p'elock. The shooting was most delib- "I have arragned my affairs, and my erate. Constable Smith had cornered wife and children will not want while I the burglar as he was pushing a bag of am away from them," he said. stolen stuff out of the cellar window, The Kingston correspondent tele and the moment the officer ordered graphs: Ex-Chief Malone, Simcoe, arriv-"Hands up!" he receiveds a reply a shot | ed at the penitentiary to-night, He was from the burglar's revolver-then an- handcuffed and made the trip from Toother and later a third was fired.

of the burglar like a cool, brave man, tive, but would not dwell on the case. but he never dreamt of the class of He intimated that he believed he would desperado he had to deal with. The gain his freedom in fifteen years, shooting caused so much consternation that the would-be murderer escaped while the two men who were shot were being looked after.

Smith was rushed to the City Hospital and medical aid was at once given Ex-President Roosevelt Glad to by Dr. Bingham and the house staff. He passed a fairly good night, but this morning he endured great suffering. The bullet in his head was not found last night, and it was decided to put the X-ray on him and operate this afternoon. which has Hamilton and the surroundfar country in a fever of excitement, the accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, took shooting affray last night caused a big his departure from the national capfatally wounded, and that Hanley was his strenuous activity Mr. Roosevelt someone the police have as yet been un- or while waiting for his train. able to discover. While there is no connection between the two crimes, in has created tremendous interest.

# SCOTLAND'S SEE-SAW

This Time It Is a Liberal Victory in South Edinburgh.

London, March 8 .- The see-saw Scotland's miniature general election continues. South Edinburgh to-day went Liberal by a majority of 1,221, Mr. An Unionist candidate. The election, which was rendered necessary by Mr. Dewar's appointment to the Ministry, was fought out on short notice. Mr. Dewar's appointment was only gazetted on the 18th and the writ issued a few days later. South Edinburgh has a rather curious political history. Until to-day contest it had changed its complexion at every election and by-election since 1892. 1892 it went Liberal by a majority of 491. In 1895 Mr. Robert Cox, fatter of the candidate who was defeated to-day, secured a majority of 94. Mr. Cox died in 1899, and Mr. Dewar carried the riding at the by-election. At the general election in 1900 Mr. Dewar was left at home, but he had his revenge in 1906, when he pulled up a majority of 2,960. Of the two by-elections yet to come in Scitland, Hawick is expected to go Liberal and West Edinburgh Unionist.

### TICKERS DEAD.

a Colleague in the Fifties.

brother of Mr. H. P. Dwight, President ble, assisted by his pate. The men left him, franc 75 centimes, specially recom- night. of the Great Northwestern Telegraph as they thought, in a state of insensi-Company, and one of the oldest and most bility, but he managed to give the have a nasty habit of throwing themexperienced operators in the country, alarm. None of the gang has been cap- selves. So the tariff progresses until supply valves had been closed some time died of pneumonia at noon yesterday at tured. his home in Detroit.

A remarkable coincidence in connection with Mr. Dwight's death was the death yesterday morning of Mr. George Burnett, manager of the old Montreal The Buffalo Broker Found Guilty Telegraph Company at Buffalo. Mr. Burnett succeeded Mr. Lyman Dwight at Buffalo in 1868, and had remained in la charge at that place until his death. These well-known telegraphers were of nearly the same age, Mr. Dwight being seventy-two and Mr. Burnett seventy-

## THE KING'S TRIP

Delayed by Fatal Accident on the Road This Morning.

London, March 8 .- King Edward left this city for Biarritz this morning. The special train on which he was travelling was delayed for half an hour at Bickley, about ten miles out of London, owing to interruption of traffic caused by the cc!lision of two passenger trains at Tunbridge in which two persons were killed. The special went on to Dover over another line.

## TAFT'S NEW CABINET.

that the Taft Cabinet will be as follows: by the American fleet off Santiago, Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin and spent some time at Portsmouth, MacVeach.

Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dickin-

Attorney-General, George W. Wicker Postmaster-General, Frank H. Hitch-

Secretary of the Navy, George von Secretary of the Interior, Richard A

Secretary of Agriculture, James Wil-Secretary of Commerce and Labor,

Charles Nagel. Mr. James Thom has been appointed thousand donates and obtained canadian manager of the new Canada Line, composed of the Hamburg-Ameritaine, composed of the Hamburg-Ameritaine, North German Lloyd and Holcan Line, North German Lloyd and Holcan Line, North German Lloyd and Holcan Line, North German Lloyd and Holcan Lloyd and Holcan Line, North German Lloyd and Holcan Lloyd and Ho

# TO SERVE SENTENCE.

entence without fear, because I am confident that the truth will come out and the real guilty man will be brought to justice," were among the last words spoken by ex-Chief Alexander Malone, of Simeoe, before the train steamed out of the Union Station at 1.50 o'clock yes-That there are desperate men roam- terday afternoon, conveying him to Kingston Penitentiary to serve the life ang around Hamilton, ready to commit sentence imposed upon him by Chief Justice Mulock two weeks ago for the again last night, when one of Hamil- attempted murder of his assistant, Wil-

The confident, almost cheerful bearing Smith, and a citizen, James Hanley, who of the convicted man bore out the imwent to Smith's assistance, were shot pression his words were intended to

ronto in a smoking car and appeared to P. C. Smith went about the capture besin good spirits. He was quite talka-

be Free.

Washington Despatch -With thousands of his countrymen waving hand-Following so closely on the heels of kerchiefs and shouting, "Good-bye, Many People Also Injured at the give the people ideal highways." the shocking Kinrade murder mystery, Teddy," Theodore Roosevelt, the retiring President of the United States, sensation when the news spread. The ital for his Oyster Bay home at 3.30 lirst reports were most alarming. They o'clock this afternoon. As he was declared that Constable Smith was leaving the scene of seven years of in a serious condition. By a peculiar gave every indication of delight over co-incident it was just a week ago yes- being relieved of official cares. Looking terday that Ethel Kinrade was murdered somewhat tired but happy, the former in her own home in the heart of the President was deeply moved by the Stall, 45 years old, of Richmond, Va., portant short haul of the same products city's fashionable residential district by affectionate demonstration in his hon-Roosevelt's train is held by snow the opinion of the police, yet the fact somewhere between Havre de Grace, on that they occurred so closely together the south side of the Susugehanna River, stepping on a live electric wire on Wis-

# THREE AKRESTED.

Suspected of Murdering Galician at Sandilands, Man.

drew Dewar, the new Solicitor-General arrested three men who were working for Scotland, receiving 8,185 votes to the | with the murdered Galician at Sandi-6,964 polled for Mr. Harold B. Cox, the lands under suspicion that one of them is responsible for the crime. Strong circumstantial evidence has been secured against one, named N. Romanuk, who had quarreled with the dead man the night previous to the murder. To-day the police found a razor, with which the deed had been committed, hidden away in a sack in a shack where the men lived and where the deed was done.

# BEATEN BY A GANG.

Lindsay Constable Lies in Hospital in Serious Condition.

Lindsay, Ont., Despatch-At 1 o'clock this morning Constable John Short was beaten most unmercifully by a gang of five men, and as a result is now in Ross Memorial Hospital. Foremost among his pay another 25 centimes to secure the up and considerable loss of life resulted. assailants was the notorious Michael bestowal of extra care. If his legs Witness traced footprints in the snow the directors. A Brother of H, P. Dwight-Other Carlin, who has acready served terms in have passed beyond his control 1 franc from the boiler house to Shanahan's line the following local names, the prison. The order was given by the of- journey in a scat carried by two stalficer to move on, when Carlin, it is al-Toronto Despatch-Mr Lyman Dwight | leged, proceeded to attack the consta-

### H. G. MEADOWS

of Grand Larceny.

the case of Harold G. Mcadows, of the defunct brokerage firm of Meadows, Williams & Co., on trial on the charge of grand larceny, after being out all night, returned a verdict of guilty this | Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence

\$72,000 belonging to William E. Silver-

# CERVERA DYING.

Commanded the Spanish Fleet at Lattle of Santiago.

Cadiz, March 5-Vice-Admiral Pascual Cervera is dying at Puerto Real. The last sacraments were administered to Buffala, March 8-While not yet offi- him to-day. Admiral Cervera commandcially announced, it is an open secret | ed the Spanish fleet that was destroyed Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox. | Cuba, in 1898. He was taken prisoner

> COMMITTED ON FRAUD CHARGE. Superior power people will spend over \$1,660,000 to put their plant in shape Brockville Clothier Accused of Trying for full development, while the Govto Cheat His Creditors.

Brockville, Ont., Despatch - After lock, the work costing altogether over hanging fire in the Police Court for \$6,000,000. many weeks the ease of Jacob Cossman, The Canadian Soo also is forcing a ciothiers, was disposed of to-day, the next Monday, which it probably will. ease, was again adjourned, this time sent at the meeting, and told the board tention of your guests. When any little a charge of disposing of his goods pre-vious to making an assignment with a view to defrauding his creditors. Several several iron and steel indus-view to defrauding his creditors. Several Mr. James Thom has been appointed thousand dollars' worth of goods are in-

Ex-Chief of Police Malone Goes to Preparing For the Scientific Expe- Many dition Into Africa.

Toronto Despatch-"I am facing my The Smithsonian Institution and the Ex-President.

Washington, March 8 .- Final preparations are now being made by the ithsonian institution for the scientifie expedition to Africa, to be headed Smithsonian institution. J. Alden Lor- Council chamber. ing and Edmund Helter, the two other naturalists of the expedition, have been

Roosevelt and the other members of the land from the steamer Admiral at Mombasa they will be ready to strike out for the work before them with a clear idea of what will be done.

# ON TAFT DAY.

Three Deaths and Three Fatally Irjured at Washington.

Presidential Inauguration.

Washington Despatch-The record of casualties incident to the inauguration ceremonies of yesterday was three deaths, three probably fatally injured more than seventy-five persons slightly injured. The dead are Samuel Young, aged 25, of this city; Norman A. vide more liberal aid for the equally imand Andrew B. Doran, of Pittsburg, Pa. Despatches to-night tell that Mr. Frederick Dirk, Samuel Carter, of Vir-

ginia, and Wm. Deneil, of this city. Samuel Young was electrocuted by severely injured in an attempt to ar- earried. rest a Greek for disorderly conduct; Carter was stabbed by a negro and Dencil was overcome by gas.

# HOLLAND'S PLAN.

Winnpige, March 8.—The police have How the Little Country Schemes to Stop Drinking.

> London, March 5 .- They have strange way of combating the evils alcoholism in Holland; in fact, the me thods of the Anti-alcoholic League would suggest at first sight that they rather encouraged drinking than otherwise. The league undertakes for certain fixed fees to look after the safety of those who have imbibed not wisely but too well, thus no doubt making considerable revenue from a failing whose eradication is supposed to be the sole object of its existence.

When the officials of the league come upon a man whose ambulatory movements are a matter of speculation from one moment to another, they undertake instead of ducking him in the nearest dike to escort him home for the sum of 75 centimes. Should

wart attendants. mended for those whose backbones cated persons whose obesity renders once. them more than ordinarily incapable of helping themselves.

# QUINN SENTENCED.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 8 .- The jury in | Three Years in Penitentiary For Man Who Robbed Bank Messenger.

Chatham Despatch -Three years in imposed by Magistrate Heuston on The brokers failed last August for Eddie Quinn, who recently pleaded guilty over a million dollars. Meadows was to stealing \$1,542 from a Sovereign Bank accused of wrongfully appropriating messenger two years ago. Quinn waived extradition, pleaded guilty and made thorne, a lumber merchant of this city. full confession regarding his part in the affair, as a result of which the authorities are on the track of a man named Diehn, now in the States. Since the crime Quinn married. His wife arrived from Akron, Ohio, this afternoon.

# HUM AT THE SOO.

Power People Will Spend Million -More Industries.

Detroit, Mich., March 8 .- As the result of the settlement of the Soo River water power question by the passing of the rivers and harbors bill, the Lake ernment will build a new ship canal, which will be accompanied by a new

Toronto Despatch- Do the people favor the good roads system? What results have they produced? How much does it cost to put the

roads in proper shape? What machinery is necessary to the work at the least possible cost? by ex-President Roosevelt. The work of which have adopted the good roads system in the different parts of the Proapparatus is now well advanced, hav- mation of how the system is progress- day, with nothing out of the ordinary, ing been carefully superintended by ing was furnished at the opening ses- when Engineer F. L. Hollingshead Major Edgar A. Mearns, the man who sion of the Ontario Good Roads Assois to manage the expedition for the ciation yesterday in the York County

Major Mearns with the final prepara- formally opening the convention, ex- of the engine to see what could be Lake. That record is correct, and pressed his appreciation of the good wrong with the pump. Mr. Roosevelt will go over the plans | work being done by the association. thoroughly at Oyster Bay, and will con- Tracing the history of the first sysfer there with the three naturalists tem of road-making in Canada, particu- rapidly into the yards. who are being sent by the Smithsonian | larly when the old corduroy roads were Institution. On the voyage to Africa being much in use, the Lieutenant-Govthe details of the different phases of the ernor said: "When Senator George W. expedition will be worked out by Mr. Ross was Premier of Ontario he, like all stubborn Scotchmen-(laughter)party so that on April 21, when they advanced a theory that something should be done to improve the highways. His theory has been a stimulus for the promoting of the work. Some of his colleagues thought that he should have left it alone, because of the friction that might be created between the larger and smaller municipalities as to which should get the most money. The object of Senator Ross' measure was

rather to stimulate local effort." Later his Honor said: "Every mile of good roads constructed by a municipality is an object lesson to the other municipalities to do the same thing and thus In the course of a brief address on What Country Roads Have Accom-

plished," Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works, said that the improvements in roads, bridges and culverts had been something marvelous. "Whereas, the Province has, with lavish hand, aided our privately owned railways which provide the long haul to market for our farm products;

"Resolved, that the Province now profrom the farm to the railway station The seriously injured were Policeman over our publicly owned highways by inunder county system."

and Baltimore. The only information | consin avenue; Norman A. Stall died of | F. Beam, of Welland, at the session of | Youge street. Mr. Strickland which the railroad officials will volun- epilepsy while viewing the parade, and the Ontario Good Roads Association come down Toronto street and was teer is, "the President's train is hours | Andrew B. Doran, a Pullman conductor, this morning at the close of his address | crossing the tracks to catch an castlate. It has not yet reached Perryville." died of heart disease upon arriving at on "The True Solution of the Good bound car when a car running west, the Union Station last night. Dirk was Roads Problem." The resolution was that he had not noticed, came up be-

Peterboro; W. D. Annis, Scarboro; J. D. Evans, Islington; Jas. A. Bell, county engineer of Elgin; Charles Talbot, county engineer of Middlesex; Frank Barker, county engineer of York; C. L. Hicks, Humber; R. H. Jupp, Simeoe; J. W. Gage, warden of Wentworth County; E. Taylor, Picton; A. McG. Rankin, Collin's Bay. Mr. W. H. Pugsley, president of the association, was in the

# TELL-TALE MARKS.

Midland Man Charged With Attempting to Blow Up Boilers.

Midland, Ont., March v. -Patrick Shanahan was committed for trial to day on a charge of having attempted to blow up the boilers of the Canada Iron Corporation Smelter.

Arthur G. Riddell, chief engineer, tesified that Shanahan had been employed at the smelter since November, 1907 rooms. His duty consisted of maintain-

Dr. Hood, veterinary surgeon, testified that he drove prisoner, who had The next grade of transportation is been drinking, to the neighborhood of Clark, Andrew, Dundas ble, assisted by his pals. The officer a wheelbarrow with a rug, price 1 the company's plant at 11.30 Monday

Charles Martin, fireman, who was charge of the night shift, swore that the finally we come to the donkey cart, a between 11.45 p. m. and 1.15 a. m. He conveyance de luxe provided at 2 and Shanahan had quarreled some time Turpin, Jas., 125 Robinson street, francs 50 centimes for those intoxi- ago, and Shanahan had struck him

> of rubbers, admitted to be the prisoner's, which the chief swore fitted the tracks from the smelter to Shanahan's no Hamilton names appear in it. The Magistrate, in committing Shan-

ahan for trial, said, as the accused was in the vicinity of the works at the time and knew all about the workings been made out.

TRIED TO STEAL WIFE.

A Peculiar Admission Made by Kenora Man. Kenora, March 8-H. M. Hill appear-

ed at the Police Court this morning on a charge of uniawfully and wilfully detaining a registered letter addressed to tres, has been arrested near Listowel. soner pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred until to-morrow morning. A letter from the prisoner to Bill's wife in England, telling that her hesband was dead, and inviting him to come out and marry him, was read in court. A confesthis letter were false, and and acknowledgment that he had signed for and taken a registered letter from the, post office, afterwards cashing the enclosed money order, were also read. Hill Four Members of Kingston Board of asked the Magistrate to be lenient, as it was his first offence.

DRUCE CASE PECALLED.

Robert Caldwell, Witness Accused of Perjury, Dying in New York.

## HEAD CRUSHED.

Inspect the Air Pump.

Fireman Prought Train to a Stop and

Body to Euffal). cer makes the same run every day Goose Lake, on the Lake Superior bet the kids will be good for her when These are a few questions of the very of his life it loses something of its branch of the N. T. R. this winter, they know about it." greatest value to the municipalities variety. The regular Lake Shore he found forty-one nameless graves in freight from Collingwood, O., to Buf- an improvised cemetery near there, preparing and packing the necessary vince. A great deal of valuable infor-

The delegates were honored with the presence of his Honor the Lieutenant- the air lever he climbed off the seat | were killed during the construction in Washington several weeks assisting Governor, Hon. J. M. Gibson, who, in and swung himself down to the step of our road were interred at Goose

of the fact that his train was slipping | Lake."

J. J. Reidy, the fireman, who had taken the engineer's seat in the cab, shouted down to him, but it was too late. The arm of a draw switch caught him against the side of the head and he fell to the ballast beside the rails. The fireman brought the train to a stop and ran back along the cars. Hollingshead was dead, with his skull crushed in. The train crew brought the body to Buffalo in the caboose. Dr. Danser, the medical examiner, turned it over to an undertaker. The dead man was 37 years old and lived at Collingwood.

### NEAR DEATH.

A Toronto Architect Caught Be- pletes the cabinet. tween Street Cars.

Toronto Despacth -Crushed between two moving cars a moment after jumping from the fender of one of them on which he had been caught up, Mr. Walter R. Strickland, architect, had a most remarkable escape from death on King street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Strickland is lying at his home at 286 Huron street, suffering severely from bruises and shock, and it will be several days

This resolution was moved by Mr. J. | The accident occurred just east of hind him, the fender striking his leg. Papers were also read by Reeve G. Mr. Strickland was swung around sud-L. Telfer, Paris; Messrs. G. W. Bennett, denly, jumping as he did so. He landed on the fender, and not seeing the car coming from the east, jumped back on the "devil strip." Before he had time to step away he was caught between the cars.

eral times and then fell, fortunately the result of a premature explosion of clear of the car tracks on either side. | dynamite on a rock cut on the G. T. P. When the cars were stopped Mr. Strick- construction camp at a telegraph point land crawled from his painful and dangerous position.

# **NOT GOOD NEWS**

For Shareholders of the Unfortunate Ontario Bank.

The inforbation that a call is to be to make up the deficit in Ontario Bank finances will not be welcome news to the shareholders of that unfortunate institution. Such is the information and had charge of the main boiler given out in Toronto. It is supposed that the ultimate amount which 625 ing the water levels of the battery of | contributories will be asked to pay will six boilers. On Tuesday morning it was not exceed 35 per cent, of their share discovered that the supply valves had holdings. Mr. Kappele, the official he wish assistance in negotiating the been closed. Had the discovery been referee, will not probably make a large rougher parts of the journey he can delayed the boilers would have blown eall at once, and the shareholders still hope for something from the suit against

> amounts of their holdings being set themselves as to make sure that their Clark, Wm., Dundas .. .. .. Bassett, E. W., Paris .. .. Drynan, W. R., Hamilton Haslett, Rachael C., Hamilton McFarlane, Robt., Hamilton ...

Scott, Mrs. Patty G., Grimsby.

Hamilton .. ..... There is also a large list of contribu-Chief of Police Bell produced a pair | torics who became liable because having held stock within 60 days of the suspension of payments by the bank; but

# STORES ROBBED.

of the boilers, a prima facie case had Charge Against Radcliffe, of St. Thomas, Caught at Listowel.

St. Thomas Despatch- Chief of Police Armstrong this afternon received word that Johnson Radeliffe, who is wanted here on a charge of robbing several business houses and two five-cent thea-If. Hill, from his wife in England. Pri- Radeliffe was employed as window and it is claimed, robbed his employers right and left. His wife was seen in the opera house wearing furs and a coat stolen from Misses McDonald and Pincombe's store, and the goods were recovered, but he left town before the police were notified. He shipped other stolen effect that the statements made in goods in a big red trunk, and by tracbe brought here for trial.

VACCINATION DIF CULTY.

Itealth Resign.

Kingston Despatch-Four members of Don't press your guests to take more the Board of Health, Prof. A. P. Knight | or to partake of any special kind of (chairman). Dr. W. T. Connell, Dr. F. food. They all know they are welcome Etherington and Francis King, have re- to all they want, and such pressing is signed as a protest against the repeal embarrassing. New York, March 4-The extradition of the compulsory vaccination by-law Don't betray anxiety of the correction proceedings in the case of Robert Cald- by the City Council. The board met this are awkward or not quite up to their well, who is wanted in Great Britain for afternoon and passed a resolution on a work, and, above all, don't correct them. perjury, alleged to have been committed vote of 4 to 3, condemning the action of Their error will probably escape notice of the firm of Milier, Cossman & Co., revival if the drydock by-law carries while a witness in the celebrated Druce the Council. Mayor Cooper was pre- but the correction would attract the atdefendant being committed for trial on This will insure a drydock and ship- until July 1, when called before United that the Council held there was no neces- contretemps occurs don't appear aware

Detroit's lake passenger fleet will be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus when navigation opens.

## STORY IS DENIED.

No Cemetery full of Victims of Railway Accidents at Goose Lake.

nial is given the story of John Mun- wise Judge-all the kids 'round here roe, published yesterday, in which know Mrs. Weaver; she helps 'em out o' Munroe said that while he was super- scrapes and treats kids like they ought Buffalo, March 8 .- When an engin- intending the erection of a mill on to be treated not like the cops do. I

tion fatalities were buried. "The report is unqualifiedly false," said Chief Engineer Poulin of district found that the airbrakes did not act F this morning. "Our records are on file here, and they show beyond ques-After the first and second trial of tion that but seven men- who died or it covers territory for from seven In his preoccupation he took no note ten miles in any direction from Goose

Denial was also given Mr. Munroc's alleged statement in other quarters.

# TAFT ON THE JOB.

Crowds Leave Washington-Much Music and Noise.

Washington Despatch -William Taft took his place at his desk at the exccutive offices as President of the United States at 9.30 this morning. Just as he entered the office from the residence pertion of the White House, Philander C. Knox came in. The nomination of

ed by out-of-town callers early to-day. Creeping along at a snail's pace, heavily laden trains to-day slowly bore the clothes came along and told David to nangural crowds away from the capital. 'move along.' The boy didn't know it Immense crowds flocked to the Union was a policeman, so he 'sassed' him a Station and military and civic organiza- little. The policeman then gave him a tions vied with one another in their dis- shove which knocked the groceries from

All through the day the crowd at the the officer showed his star and arrested station was aroused now and then by David." some enthusiastic organization marching round and round through the vast con- boys behave now that you have been course in the station with a band in the appointed an officer of the court?" was third to one-half the cost for good roads before he will be able to be about leading it, alternating with each other lead. One organization had three bands asked in furnishing music.

## THREE MEN KILLED.

Explosion on G. T. Pacific in Bri- back. tish Columbia.

Prince Rupert, March 8 .- John Samuelson and Eric Anderson were killed instantly and Fred Hoglund fatally inured, since dead, and two others have He was twisted around violently sev- broken legs and may not recover, as on the Skeene River, fifteen miles from Essington.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S TEST

By Which He Discovers That in Some Ways the Whole World is Kin. "You note," said the photographer, "that in pictures taken anywhere, in

any part of the globe, the humans face the camera as if they wanted to be tak made on them-perhaps several calls- en. It may be curtosity that prompts them or it may be vanity, but they all seem to like to get into the picture. "Take a group picture made anywhere, say among our own tribe. Note the people in the rear with necks craned to get their heads out from behind blanketing people in front, so that their of the city so far as boyish escapades faces will show. Shyness or modesty are concerned. may keep some who are in the background from doing this, but unless the photographer has personally posed every show you will always find in such pic-

faces show.

to get into the picture.

countries, where perhaps they had never you may be sure that human vanity exsomebody trying to get into the picture or smiling to lock well in it.

Don'ts for the Hostess.

Don't send your plate away, or appear to have done eating, till your guest have all finished.

Don't discuss politics or religious mat-

ters unless you know your guests are all in sympathy with you. Don't notice if your guests drink water. They may or may not be teetotallers from principle, but in any case they drink what they like and prefer to to so

without attracting attention.

Egg-Eeating London

and cost the caters \$20,000,000.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Gee, is that right that the Judge told Mrs. Weaver to look out for the Winnipeg, March 8 .- Absolute de- kids along this street? Well, that's a

In such ungrammatical but deeply serious way the spokesman of the "crowd" of small boys who live along the two blocks of De Kalb street expressed his approval and that of his "constituents" at the appointment of Mrs. Mary Weaver, 46 De Kalb street, as official guardian of the street by Municipal Judge Heap, of the Desplaines street court on Saturday.

The appointment followed the arrest of David Melville, 17 years old, 277 South Hoyne avenue, on the charge of annoying Mrs. Dora Burandt, 60 De Kelb street.

Mrs. Weaver appeared in court to speak a good word for both the boy and Mrs. Burandt, and ber desire to act as a peacemaker led Judge Heap to appoint her a sort of voluntary probation officer for the street.

Mrs. Weaver, who herself is the mother of ten children, modestly explained the situation yesterday.

"I thought an injustice had been done to David by arresting him," she said. "Mrs. Burandt is a nice woman, a German, but she is a bit eccentric. I explained to Judge Heap just how the arrest of David happened. He had gone to the corner grocery store for his mother and was returning with an armful of groceries when he met several girl school

"He stopped to talk to them and then Mr. Knox as Secretary of State com- Mrs. Burandt came along. One of the girls called her 'Dutchy,' and she stop-The White House grounds were besieg- ped to tell them what she thought of

"Just then a policeman in plain play as they departed or waited to de- his arm to the ground, and in return the boy struck him in the face. Then

> "But what will you do to make the "O, that will be easy," replied Mrs.

Weaver, smiling. "I have lived here

over ten years and know most of the

boys-they come to me sometimes when

they get in trouble. They are not bad boys, and they just like to tease Mrs. Burandt because she is so ready to talk "I think if I tell them they shouldn't do that, just as they wouldn't want to

have other boys tease their mothers,

they will be all right

"There is little trouble with the boys on this street-I know them all, for they play with my own boys, you see. I guess I will not have much of a report to make to Judge Heap on January 2, when I am to report." Then the photographer of the Tribune

low a photograph of herself and her own children to be taken. "What, have my photograph in the newspapers?" she inquired in a panic. "You boys aren't going to write up all that I have been saying, are you? It really doesn't amount to much, and I don't think it would interest people

suggested that Mrs. Weaver should al-

"Please don't say anything about m -I just wanted to tell Judge Heap how the trouble happened, and that the boys are not bad boys, just a little inclined to mischief sometimes-just as you were when you were boys, now weren't you?" But the boys of the neighborhood were less reticent about extelling the motherly virtues of their new guardian, and from their experssions of approval for her new position De Kalb street is likely to become the model thoroughfare

A Spook's Life an Easy One.

It is not hard work getting accustomed to being a spirit. The difficulty tures some figures of persons who lies in describing my condition, and are the following local names, the observed but who have been more or less my sensations, for never having exno words in the language to do justice "So of any set group, and the same to the occasion. I can probably conwould be true of any sort of picture in vey some idea by describing what I which many persons are taken, as at was not. In the first place there was a banquet or a wedding, and it would nothing tangible, as we understand be true of some of the onlookers in a the word, about me. I was a nothing picture taken at a funeral. People like ness of no length or breadth or thick-"Just how true this is appears in dividuality and a personality that I many ways in all sorts of pictures; it could experience and which the other pictures in which people are not the spirits could perceive and experience main, but only incidental or subordinate Jim Hooper and I talked this over features, as of accidents, or ruins, or later on, and we come to the concluscenes of a great variety of sorts. In sion that it must be "inwardness" or such pictures where the presence of the some fourth dimension unknown to camera was known you will always find mortals. However, be that as it may, some persons facing or turning toward I was a full-fledged spirit, ghost, the photographer, with an evident desire spook or what not, and as good to get into the picture, and it is easy to one as any I met up with. Next, imagine that the gratification of seeing could neither see, hear, smell, taste themselves there may give themselves nor feel. I had, however, some sixth sense which included all of these, "Look at pictures taken of semi-say- and a lot of other senses of which we age or semi-civilized people in remotest knew nothing. Also, I had no emotions such as anger, fear, or joy, nor seen a mirror or heard of a camera, but any sensation of time or space. There was no such thing as time. Things ists as it does with us, and you may see just moved along or stood still or went backward as I wanted them to do, and fitted in perfectly with what every other spook wanted, no matter how diverse their respective views of

Don't invite more guests than you can Well, as I said, I slid into the angel seat comfortably at your table. A space job mighty easy. Thirty seconds afof two feet should be allowed for each | ter I had hit that Broadway pavement I was taking things quiet like and watching the fuss .- H. G. Bishop, in March Smart Set.

> Anything to Oblige Him. "Herbert," said the stern father, "I suppose you are going to marry that doll faced, wasp waisted, pink cheeked, simper ug, giggling gum chewing, poverty stricken "No. father," answered the dutiful

"if you prefer it I will marry that long can freckled face, chare chin ad, goggi-"You shan't!" roared the judigment old rentleman "You're not had good enough for her!" Thus a soft answer may turn pway a date And Still Increasing.

"What is the matter with the service this afternoon?" asked the angry manager of the telephone exchange, own is in a tumult and every aubscriber has a complaint." "It can't be avoided," explained a subordinate calmly. "The papers came out and said that a man by the name

of Smith had been injured in a trolley wreck. As a result every Smith is tele-In London 800,000,000 eggs are con-sumed yearly, which weigh 60,000 tons, the Smith who was struck was his

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