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· feature of the repertory of Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew, is by Austin Brereton. Low Rosen's melodrama, "Blood Money," has been accepted by a Chicago manager, and time is now being broked for it

"Yesterday" is the name of a drama written by Edward Resc of London. The leading role is suitable for a character actor.

Thomas Q. Seabrooko has accepted a new comic opera written by Harry B. Smith and composed by Ludwig Englander entitled "The Caliph."

Marion Strathmore and her talented daughter, Little Lucille, have been engaged as members of Richard Golden's 'Old Jed Prouty' company.

Charles A. Byrne and Louis Harrison are collaborating on a comic opera which they will call "The Bangdoolah of Swat." funny complications.

G. Irving Pitt, author of "The Millionafre's Wife," has finished a historical romantle drama called "The Armorer of Naples" and is at work on a play which he calls" The Last Bidder."

Walter Sanford's stock company, which he is now organizing, will produce melodramas in his three theaters one in Nox York and two in Brooklyn. He will engage only high grade actors.

Jacob Litt apparently has a corner on the Swedish drama in this country at least as he owns "Yon Yonson" and "Ole Olson, the only two pinys of this sort which will be sent on tour next season.

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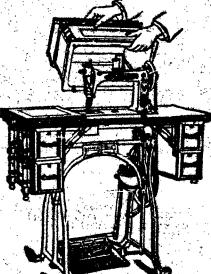
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## DROWNING ACCIDENT

AN EXCURSION TUG SINKS IN NEW YORK BAY.

Of the Seventy-five People on Roard. Only Bifty-lone Are Accounted for The Vessel Struck by Heavy Breakers. Passengers All Rushed to One Side, Causing the Tug to Fill.

NEW YORK, June 25,—The tug James II. Nicoll, with 63 excursionists and a crew numbering 10 or 12, sunk some three miles of the Highlands.

Fifty-four of those on board have been accounted for; the rest were probably drowned. The tog left Fifth street and East river.

touched at pier & East giver, and then went on to the fishing grounds. She had, it is said a license to carer 50 passengers, but 63 tickets were sold

It is said to be check full of aproariously There was a bar and a lunch counter on board whose attendants, with the crew, brought the whole number on board up to about 75. The tur reached the banks on time, but

the fishing was poor and the sea too fough for comfort, and about noon the started back. When about three miles cast of the Highlands and about four miles south of Scotland lightship, the waves began to break heavily over her starboard rail. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to rou around to the port side and to climb on top of the deckhouse. The boat careened alarmingly to port, and the water swept in over the rail. The terror stricken men rusped back to starboard and the tug swing deeply down on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat in guick success

The captain, William Hyatt, stuck pluckily to his post and sounded the whistic in a prolonged scream for help. Even as he did so the tug filled with the water that goured into her from both sides and sonk out of sight. She went lown like a stone, carrying many of her passengers with her.

The water choked the cry of the whistle, but not before it had been heard and heeded. The Clyde steam ship Algonquin, a mile away, heard it and swung round. to go back to the rescue. The tugs Wallace B. Filnt R. J. Moran and Governor also hurried toward the spot. From farther away came the C. E. Evarta. reaching the spot too late to be of service.

The Algonquin sent her lifeboat with First Officer A. M. Rich and four sallors. They picked up 10 men, one of whom bowever died a few moments later. The tugs rescued the others who remained affoat. Some few had lifebelts on, but most of them were clinging to hits of wreckage.

A liferaft supported a dozen, and on the top of the pilot bouse were as many more. The unconscious man picked up by the Algonquin was found in the Nichols' lifeboat. He was under the thwarts and entangled

in fishing lines. The heat practicably un-sinkable was floating rightside up, but was full of water. Captain & C. Platt of the Algorquin says, that while a stiff breeze was blowing there was no sudden squall. There was a big, short, sharp sea

The Algonquin brought those she had picked up to the city. The living diapersed to their homes and the dead body which has not been identified was sent to the morgue. All were people, bearing German names, living on the lower sast side of the city,

## Mive Parsone Drowned.

BROOKLYN, June 25 -A cathoat was capaized by a sudden squall of the Atlantic Yacht clubhouse at the foot of Fiftysix h street, Brooklyn. A pleasure party, consisting of six people, two men, two women, a boy and a 2-year-old girl were thrown in the water. The accident was witnessed from the shore, and the Atlantic Yacht club's steam launch at once put out to the rescue. The men, the women and the boy sank, however, before assistance could be rendered them. The little girl was saved. As yet their names are not known, and nothing was found about the boat to identify them.

Elearsion Steamer Explodes.

NEW YORK, June 25. - The excursion steam boat Tolchester, which was formerly the Long Branch, which has been making Sunday excursions up the river as far as Newburg this summer, exploded. Allayeall Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the There was a large sized panie among the 8,000 people on board, several of whom lumped overboard, but were rescued. The engineer was seriously seeded but the passengers and crew are sale.

ERASTUS WIMAN'S SENTENCE.

The Once Millionaire to forve Figu Yours and Mx Months. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Brastus Wiman,

the one time millionaire, philanthropist, capitalist, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Ingraham in the court of over and terminer for five years and six months for forgery in the second degree.

As soon as sentence was passed General Tracey made an appeal for a stay of exeaution on the ground that Mr. Wiman had a great deal of business to attend to and Judge Ingranam told Deputy Sheriff Brown to instruct Sheriff Sexton not to. take Mr. Wiman to state prison in Sing Sing until Tuesday next.

A formal motion of an appeal was made. but the closest friends of Mr. Wiman's do not believe it will be urged.

Deputy Sheriff Brown then took the prisoner, unmanacled, to the Tombs. In answer to the question of a reporter as to what he thought of the sentence or the possibility of a new trial, Mr. Wiman

"I have got nothing whatever to say. I leave everything in the hands of my counrel, in whom I have every confidence."

McArthur Arrested in Mochenter. ROCHESTER June 27 .- George McArthur. is years of age, was arrested here in so-ordance with instructions telegraphed by Chief of Police Doyle of Oswego. Me-Arthur is charged, it is understood, with burglary in breaking into the effice of the Union News company where he was employed.

Baron Ferester Dond.

LONDON, June 28. - Baron Forester (Rev. Orlando Watkin Weid Forester), canon residentiary of York, is dead. Baron Formter had the privilege of wearing his has in the royal presence, dating from a grant given to an aucestor of the time of Hanry

Interspect Employs Arrested. NEWARK, Juse 27 .- Edward B. Christether, anditor of the Prudential Insurance rany, was arrested on the charge of LEXOW INVESTIGATION.

Walls Levied by Pulke Manca Frem Merchants to Hontplacks

New York, June 27.—The Lexaw police investigation was sgalo freighted with testimony of a meastronal character. "The tolis levied by the police go from the merchant to the bootblack," said Mr. God "I'll call a hootblack now."

Francisco Scholastica testified that he had a boutblack stand within the stoop line on Fulton street and the ward men told him to move his stand. He offered him \$5, but he said that wasn't enough. He paid \$10 and was left alone. "Policemen often asked me," said he, "for 50 cents and made me some their boots for nothing."

S. H. Downs, produce dealer, said he had paid no money to the police since 1690 in that year he paid \$15 for the privliege of using the sidewalk. We were annoyed a great deal," he said, "until a lawyer came around and said he would fix it all for \$15 a year. A neighbor of mins stood on principle and refused to paya cent. He was yanked off to prison and persistently annoyed."

J. Howard Sweetser, of Sweetser, Perc. pay from \$5 to \$25. He said he sometimes gave the officer drygoods.

Thomas J. Roberts implicated a captain. Roberts is a produce dealer. Wardman Kelly, when he collected for the blackmall, asked it the witness has bla scribed some meaning language. The business earl in the envelope with the \$25. Mr. Roberts asked why and Kelly replied "So the captain will know who it is from?

The witness further said that he formerly paid \$16, but when Captain Stevenson came to the Leonard street station the price was raised \$10. At Mr. Goff's request an adjournment

Was taken. LIZZIE HALLIDAY CONVICTED.

The Verdict Says Guilty of Murder In Sobilia the First Degree.

MOSTICELLO, N. Y., June 22,-The jury in the trial of Lizzle Halliday came in at So'clock. Foreman George W. Decker announced that Lizzie Halliday was found callty of murder in the first degree of Sarah J. McQuillan and Ella McQuillan. The vote stood 11 to 1 in the first

Lizze Halliday was held in a standing position by two constables while the verdict was given. She had covered her tace with her handkerchief and betrayed no emotion when the verdict was rendered. MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 22 - The trial of Mrs. Lizzie Halliday, the murderess, was concluded at Monticello and the sentence of death by electrocution was prononneed upon her by Judge Samuel Kdwards. The prisoner, who is the first woman ever sentenced to electrocution. took the sentence stolidly, keeping up very bravely her show of insanity. She will die between Aug. 6 and 13.

Jaiper Lagan Acquitted.

CARANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 22.—The exidence in the Jasper Logan murder trial was concluded and after summing up by counsel Judge Shipment delivered his charge to the jury, in which he told the jury that they must not find the defendant guilty as charged in the indistment if there was reasonable doubt.

The fury retired and in about 25 nterreturned with a verdict of acquittal Logan received the news with smiles so companied with tears.

The furors, spectators and court at taches crowded about him shaking hands with and congrutulating him and his faithful father, mother and brother who have remained by him all during the telal. Court then adjourned to meet again in Syracuse in November.

Pickpocket Caught In Rochester. ROCHESTER, June 27. - A young man giving the name of Frank Brennan was arrested while trying to get money on a gold watch at a Main street pawnshop. The watch was identified as one belongink to Simon Matton of this city, which was wrung from its chain during the parade. In the prisoner's possession was a silver watch, which had likewise been wrung from a chain. Brennan's real name is Louis Inglehart, formerly of 86 One Hundred and Fourteenth street, New York, and a professional pickpocket. Though only 21 years of age, Inglehart has served a term in Sing Sing for picking pockets and was only recently set at

Gong of Burgiars Captured.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 27.- Rackiel Thomas and George Mono of Carthage, burglers whom the police have been loouting the past few weeks, have made a full confession implicating seven women headquarters are located six miles above Carthage. Two more of the burglars have boen held for the grand jury. This makes four now waiting for action of that body on the charge of burglaties committed by this organised gang. The headquarters have been raided and a large quantity of stolen goods recovered.

An Ambonier Surrenders.

TOROWTO, June 27.-A man named Alfred Buchanan of London, Kng., gave himself up to the police here. He said he was wanted in London for embeselement from Pinsbury Gin Distillery company, where he was formerly employed as bookkeeper. He was held pending an investigation.

Eleped With Her Sister's Husband.

TOROWTO, June 27. - Tired of the occupless momentony of bome life, pretty Mary Paimer, 18 years old, daughter of James Palmer, furniture dealer, eloped with John Blacksich, husband of her eldest plater, and the father of two little children. It is supposed they have gone to the States.

An Appeal to Minora. PITTSBURG, June 97 .- District President Cairns we the miners' union issued a circuiar urging the men to stop guerilia campaigns, go to work at the Columbus agreement and submit all ininor disputes

Steamer Runs Aground,

to a joint committee of miners and opera-

tors for settlement

MONTREAL June 27. The Donaldson line stenmer Amarinthian, a four-masted boat bound for Glasgow, loaded principally with live stock, ran on a rock below Isle Ronde, and but for the prompt action of the pilet in anchoring her would have

General Bewaten Vindiented. LONDON, June 27. In the Old Beiley the grand jury threw out the bill for manufatighter found against General John Hawston of California.

Valuable Lumber Mills Burned. OTTAWA, June 27. - Booth's lumber mill at Chardiers Falls has been burned.

PHILLIP. When skice are blue And threshed through With akcine of sunlight space of And breezes blow

Amid the tree top campies: When lummer has the world in throll. And joy is sovereign over all Tis carious that a little bird Should nater such a wantel word

When days are long And limbs are strong. And blithe with yearth the seeses; When everything is suned to spring And rhyme and not to reason

When life is all a holiday
With maught of care and much of play, Should outh complaining words have said
As "Froe mel Poor me!"

Julie M. Lippmann in St. Nicholas.

Nottled His Score.

He was a sucoth tongued fellow, and the barkeeper looked at him with a cold and suspicious eye. The latter official attempted several times between the drinks and stories to have a private word broke & Co. took the stand. He used to with the smooth tongued chap, but his designs were apparently understood and therefore frustrated. Finally, as the evening waned the barkeeper brought out a scrap of paper on which was inyoung man took it, read it carefully and

> mark that "that was all right." "Now, look here," said the burkeeper a little later, "about that bill of yours. Cap't you let me have something on that

not it in his pocket, with the casual re-

The young man's friends were rather abashed at this, but the roung man wasn't phased. "Really," he said, "it I could I would, but you see I invent

"How much have you got?" "I'll give you all I've got, of course, if

you'll wipe out the score. Is it a go?"
"All right, I'll do it," proruptly replied the barkeeper, thinking this was a grand bluff.

The young man turned his pockets wrong side out, the financial result being#1.86. The burkesper produced the account, which was \$7,50. The young man smiled

"Gow," said he, "I believe it is customary when a man settles his secount at this bur for the bonse to treat. Boys, what'll you have?" But the barkeeper was looking for the

hungstarter, and they didn't wait to see

whether he found it. - New York Herald.

Matter of Construction.

Two respectable looking men of middle age were talking quite surnestly and quite audibly in a Cold Spring our the other evening.

"Did you go to see her?" asked one. "Oh, yes, certainly!" replied the

"How do you like ber!"

"I think she is a perfect beauty," was the rapturous reply, whereat all the passengers looked that way, and a Young woman directly opposite the speaker blushed and tried to pretend she wasn't listening.

"Yes, I admire her very much," added the man. "I like her style." "Elegantly built and fitted out im"

"Yes, and she's pretty fast soo" The young woman across the aisle could stand it no longer. She nodded confusedly to the conductor and got off at the next crossing.

The respectable looking men didn's notice anything and hept right on with their gowip. "I wouldn't mind owning her."

"I wonldn't object myself. She'll be a paying investment—that is, if she sails as well as she did today. Let's see, what's that her name is! I've forgotten." "The Northwest."

And the other passengers smiled --Buffalo Express.

Allenes as the Alahama West Down. When the Alabama went down there was never a shout from the Kearsarga "Silence, boys! silence!" was the stern command, and in dead, awful silence the buccaneer sank to the bottom of the ses. There was chivalry foryou-one of the grand silences of history-a silence and is men in an organised gang, whose thrilling with brotherhood, prophetic of brotherhood restored. How makerally. unless we know the facts, we seem that there was a fine hurral of rejoicing on the Kearsarge when the Alabama went down! Could outburst of victory have surpassed that milences-Atlantic Monthly.

It is said that so much farm land in England has lately been allowed to lague from cultivation that wild suimale. which 10 years ago were in danger of extinction, are now flourishing and increasing. The badger and the ofter, for instance, are reported to be thriving greatly on agricultural degranden.

It was a German orator who; wasta-ing with his subject, smalehned, "Phies is no man, woman or child in the house who has arrived at the age of 80 years but what have felt the truth throughten through their minds for contentia."

The Russians are the most religious persons on the face of the globs, sieved touching food or drink without making the sign of the cross and never starting upon or returning from a journey with out giving thanks.

The translation of Quintus Cartine by

Vaugelas occupied 80 years. The trans-

lator rendered every sentence five or ten different ways and finally chose that which pleased him best. Mine Adelaide Utter of Kanama City, who was elected corresponding secretary

of the Social Science Federation at its last meeting, is also clock of the chronic The British colony in Borneo issues its own coinage, cents, half cents and notes of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$35. All addought at kept in United States cultimaty.

One of the most disagressible delice of the Hawaiian police is the entanionities and arrest of persons suspected of her-

Mrs. Vamos is busity changed on a bing raphy of her hunband, the late Hernite

Bolva Lockwood is 52 years old. She be gan teaching mbool at the age of 14 and Was married four years later.

The American Lady Vernon, formerly Miss Lawrence, who has been an involled for several years, is at Paus and is gradually recovering. The health of Miss Florence Nightingships has been Enling since the death of her

brother-in-kaw, Sir Harry Verney, with whoma she made her home. One of the most industrious students Radoliffe policye is Miss Shids Mori, a Japanese girl. Her father is a wealthy hanker of Wanagawa, Klushu, Japan.

Mrs. S. Louise Pauseon, accretary and treasurer of the Ohip Stemographic association, is a stangerapter of sare ability and as a law reporter receives the same priore paid to men. Miss Faranie Edwards, the girl evaluate

list of Louisville, is reported to have a 1.000 souls in Ohio and Indiana. She is 18 years of ago and lots bor long bain hang down over ber shoulders. Mrs. Abram S. Howits of New York has

an especial fondness for everything that relates to landscape gardening and has collected a number of raluable books on auth authors, of which she is a great ste

Mrs. Fernando Yhanga has a little good luck talleman in the shape of semall pearl heart that she has worn for some years. She also has a fad for old rose point lace, specimens of which are among her choices Domografons.

Mrs. S. B. Capron, who has for freyears been superintersent of the women's department in the Moody Bible institute. Chicago, has retgreed her position on account of actvancing years. Mrs. Capros spent 25 years of her life in India.

The widow of General Bouleager in tends, it is said, to spend the remainder of her life in the French colony at Tunis, for she has just enquired in the environs of the capital a property called Les Picrestes consisting of 8,788 square meters of land

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

The carle can see small objects a mile oway or close at hand with equal che

Goldish are of Chinese origin. The fire seen in France were brought as a a to Mane. Pusispadour. A lobster's skin when shedding splits

down the back and comes off its two count parts. The tail slips out of the shall like a finger out of a glove. It is said of the fur seal of Alaska that there is no known animal on least or water which can take higher physical mak or which exhibits a higher order of in-

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