By Ribbord Kenn

was all rether new to Earthey, this delt about "spot lights," "beck drope" mtaric" My didn't know wase chew up into the woods for a weeks of fishing that the stage Bell a versuouslas that was utterly uno him. Vet he was a good of later to the way a good bened some day to write a play. There was an incident in his own life that mornid make the plot.

The acquaintance begin in a matter of fact, febing resert seet of way. Bus. an, a woman whom I had known and see in signing the regimer has satisfied who had known her." Richard Cartie Hartley's signature just He suddenly stoppe abere ms ewn

his summers at the resert.

"That muck be the man," Busece had marked absently. "Show him to me ly, "only for that." erices he escree in."

Within a day after that Martley beit to hear things about the stage. Within a week he began to hear about The Perfect Play."

"Some man like you." Duscee told him, "could write such a play. I've had the plot in mind for mouths, but I can't for a long time"-Buscoe was talking write the dislegue."

"The Perfect Play" to Hartley.

"The hereine," he began rapidly, "must be a pretty girl and a good girl, manophisticated and trustful, While will a roung women she falls in love with a man. Not really in love, but she fove-with the man to such an extent that when he proposes an elopement she is remantically charmed. She has me family to consider, and there is no meason why she should elepe with the men except that he is the sort of a man who could not come out openly with a proposal of marriage without arousing the opposition of her guardian, So she elopes. At their destination she leaves him, having come to her menson en route. Naturally she dreads to go back to the people who have been all her life long kind to her, so she goes AWRY RIONS.

"Nome years later she meets the real man. Then write in your love story, Frenare for the announcement of their emgagement and them bring on your beavy. Have him come from the villarge where your heroine was born and have him at once recognize her.

the play and believes it is his plain duty to tell the elopement story. Your



"I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING, BUS-

and act climax."

"have the 'heavy,' as you call him, tell say nothing. Mind you, I am not say supper was served. The beautiful onyx the story to the real man and have him ing that all small men are egotistical, her about it. Then have them part, for I am rather small myself, but in That's the way the fourth act would cases of this kind it is a fact that the be, wouldn't it?"

"No," said Buscoe solemnly. "This stature and small in mind."-New York man and this heroine of mine have ab- World. solutely no family ties to consider. Litter the man had been told about the woman there would be a parting. That prould be the third act. But in The Perfect Play' both the man and the woman would reconsider. He would seek the woman out, and the fourth act would bring them together, happily anarried."

"A play like that, you say," intersupled Hartley, "has never been writ-

"In plays that have that sort of a wemen for a heroine," explained Buscor. "traually also the violation of the scial lew has been a serious-one. In The Perfect Play the woman must early come to realize her folly and feelse sevel but entirely unwarranted and sagerated sense of her wrongdoing. There are meets the man, she naturally and promptly resume his seat."

about that. That doesn't get explained to the audience until the last act, and then eaty from her point of view in a manner to excite for her additional

sympathy." Buscoe realised afterward that the explanation of "The Perfect Play" was about the langest speech he had ever made.

Hartley was staring at him when he Anished.

"I've get to tell you something. Busseis" he said. "I couldn't tell you except that you have told it, to me indi-

"Yes," said Buscos questioningly.

"It happened to mo," Hartley began "Just like you sold it. It happened here people from Davonport. She was a govarnoss, the sort that travels with people to Burope in the winter. She was alone in the world. She wouldn't give me any hope at all, but I was sure she cared. Just about then it happened. It wasn't s man that came and told, but a wom-

He suddenly stopped. "The next day she was gone."

The man's some seet of an author, "And you let her go," said Buscoe for he saked the elech. The clerk quietly, "until she had gone where replied that Hartley was indeed an au- you couldn't find her. And now you there was in the baset of spending come back here in the summer to hope and hope."

"For the last set," said Hartley sad-

"In "The Perfect Play," " said Buscoe. "the here sought her out, and the last act set would show an exterior water scene, with trees and a rising moon." Hartley was still looking off across

the water. "A young woman my wife has known to the moon apparently-"grew confi-They were out on a little expoe pier dential a few months ago. She is rethe mosalight when Buscos entitled sponsible for the plot of The Perfect Play.' She thought the story would make a perfect play and that with my help she could write it. She told my wife finally who the man was." Hartley had grasped him by the

shoulder. "You are the man, Harriey." Buscoe was smiling. "She said you were here for the summer. You see, she knew more about you than you knew about her. So I thought that as long as I needed a vacation I might as well come here and incidentally become acquainted with you and your ideas about the fourth act. Since you apparently agree, here is her address." He peered by moonlight into his cardcase. "I think I shall be here about two weeks longer," he went on screnely. "That's time enough for you to get back here on your honeymoon. This is the fourth act set 'by nature.'

Death by Falling Is Pleasant. Most people regard death by a fall as one of the most agonizing forms of dying. This opinion is erroneous. The who have escaped death by a hairbreadth who reached the stage of unconsciousness and who are able to report what they felt. A scientific gentleman who has occupied himself with this interesting question for many years bases his observations on personal experience and on a large number of cases which have occurred not only in the mountains, but also in war, in industrial establishments and in

railway accidents. The victim suffers no pain, no paralyzing terror. He is perfectly aware of what is going on. The time seems long to him. In a few seconds he is able to think so much that he can report for an entire hour on it. His thinking power is immensely increased. In almost all cases the past seems suddenly lighted up as if by a flash of lightning. All phases of life pass before the mind's eye, nothing petty or unimportant disturbing the retrospect. Then gentle, soft tones sound in one's ears and die away at last when unconsciousness sets in. One hears the fail of the body, but does not feel it.

Small Men's Harital Wook a group of friends, "that in ninety-nine railroad people. The affair was a grand out of every hundred separation actions the man is small of stature? Well, it is so. Just notice in the future. Of course in divorce actions the rule will not hold, but in separation suits, where the parties wish to part merely through an inability to live happily together, you will find that the man is slight in build and below the strong dialogue begins at this point, medium of height. I attribute three-Have him argue with the heroine that fourths of the trouble to the man too. she ought herself to tell him Have her The smaller the man is the more egotissedmit it, but hold that there will be lical he is and will not, as a rule, give time to tell him after they are married; way to his wife in anything. He medthat if he is told now it may make a dles in the household affairs, decides difference; that she won't give him up, what the baby shall wear and takes mhe won't, she won't! That's your sec- any wifely rebuke or fault finding very seriously, whereas a big, burly man "And then." interrupted Hartley, would laugh, or at least keep still and

Tennyson.

majority of complainants are small in

Miss Weld in writing of the visit of Tennyson to her father's house in London says: "My uncle disliked an overdisplay of demonstration in public and said that in his experience 'when young married people keep on publicly raining "my dears" thick upon each other it is a sure sign that a quarrel is at

hand.' "Akin to this hatred of unreal affection was my uncle's dislike to the fulsome flattery and general vapidness of many after dinner speeches, and he declared to me that, if called on to make a speech when he felt he had really nothing to say, he should just rise and exclaim,

"Out of my latitude, as I live, Therefore no platitude—pray forgive,

The state of the s

SHORTSVILLE.

Miss Mary Dunn of Seneca Falls, was the guest of her mother the last of the

James Kelsher spent last week at Geneva, the guest of relatives.

Miss Nellie Kinsell, who has been quite ill. is able to be out again. Finley Chism attended the funeral of

his sister at Auburn last week. Quite a number of our young people attended the charity ball given by bt. hast summer. She came here with some Francis society at Phelps, Wednesday

A festival will be given as Ovid on Monday evening, Feb.23rd, for the benefit of the new chapel of St. Mary's hospital. A collection will also be taken up in the church for the same purpose.

GENESEO.

The services at the County Home during this month is at 3 o'clock Sunday afternooms, Rev A.A. Hughes officiating. Miss Louise Harrington was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Light of Avon, over Sunday.

friends in Rochester and Canandaigus for the past two weeks. Misses Nora and Hanna, and brother,

Daniel O'Leary, expect to move to Buffalo, April 1st, to live with their The work of fixing the gutters and

Misses Mary J. Biggins and Louise evening. Harrington entertained a large number of friends on Wednesday evening of last

week, with progressive pedro and a very enjoyable time was had by al! who were present. After refreshments had been served, several songs were sung. and Dougherty said the mass. Michael Costelle sang that familiar song, "Casey's Wedding Day." The first prize was won by Bernard O'Leary and Miss Margaret Walsh the second. Michael O'Grady of Rochester, has

sold his lot containing fifteen acres of land on Court street in this village to Antonio Apriele, who proposes to lay out the streets originally planned by Mr. O'Grady for the extension of Wadsworth and Elizabeth streets, with a said by Father Neville of E. Bloomfield. street in the rear connecting the two Mr. Hanovan's former home. Mrs. Need-streets and running west to Orchard street. It is expected that several build-organ. ings will be erected on this land the coming summer and when built up will Miss Margaret Clawson took place on be know as "Italy" as it will be occupied | Wednesday. by Italians.

greatest marvel, the Animotiscope, under the management of Frank T. Percy, day evening and the magnificent moving patronized. pictures were the finest ever seen in this village and the large audience were delighted with them New seats have first fact to be considered is that the now been placed in the hall so now five subjective feelings in the various kinds hundred persons can be seated. After The sacrament of baptism was adand supper, which was enjoyed by all those who remained.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock an

Mrs William Phalen. CALEDONIA.

The annual financial statement of St.

Columba church was distributed last Sunday, showing a balance of \$800 in taking off is deeply lamented by numer treasury Jan. 1st, 1908, to be paid on cemetery debt of \$1,186.88. Council 14, C. R. B. A. held their last | May his soul rest in peace.

party of the season on Thursday evening. All present had a very enjoyable time. A meeting of St. Aloysus Young Men's

Society will be held Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James McConville and

little daughter have returned to their home in New York, after having spent two weeks very pleasantly at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Connor, of North St.

The Misses Clara Carney and Mabel Brown of LeRoy, were guests of friends here the past week. LYONS.

Last Monday evening in Zimmerlin's hall took place the entertainment and dance for the benefit of St. Michael's "Did you ever notice," asked one of church, given under the auspices of the success in every particular. The first part consisted of dancing and music under the supervision of Miss Mamie Murphy, who deserves great credit The following is the program of the enter-tainment after which dancing followed: Recitation, a, "The Railroad Crossing," .b."The Puzzled Dutchman", Miss Helen Mogenhan; fairy dance, Miss Lena Collins; song, "Tim Toolan," Mr.C.J.Sullivan; butterfly dance, Miss Ada Cullen; song, "A Dream," Mrs.L.W.Smith cake walk, four young couples; song, "At the Bottom of the Deep Blue Sea," Mr Arthur Martin: John Brown's Ten Little Injuns. There were four more numbers on the program which could not be carried out on account of sickness.

A large number of out of town people were present and all enjoyed a good time. A fish pond amused many and cleck, donated by L. R. Herrick, the jeweler, was drawn by a joung man from Huron. Miss Carrie Mogenhan played accompaniments to the singing and fancy dancing and Lechreiher's full orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

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BATH.

Right Rev. Bishop B. J. McQuaid was a visitor at the New York State Soldier's s. d Szilors' Home in this place, last week. Bishop McQaid was the guest statue of account in the island, it is of Rev. Father John F. Farreli. The Mrs. John Toole has been visiting occasion of his visit was the event of the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at the home.

Mrs. John Grogen, Mrs. Margaret Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins were called to Rochester Monday, by brother, John, who has a business in the serious illness of the former's sister and Mr. Cullins' mother.

roof of St. Mary's church will be com-pleted this week. It was a much needed books next Sunday at a cost of 5 cents Father Griffin will distribute prayer The L. C. B. A. held a very enjoyable progressive pedro party last Friday

CANANDAIGUA.

The funeral of John Hogan, aged 57 years, who died Saturday, took place at St. Mary's church Monday. Father

The funeral of Mrs. Robinson, age 75 years, who died Saturday, took place Monday. Father Neville was celebrant of the mass.

Ellen Gillen, an estimable old lady of the parish, is very ill.

Henry Hanovan and Sarah Casby were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Nuptial mass was

The wedding of William Carney and

The proof sheet of the quarterly pew An entertainment of the century's diagram will be ready Sunday. The Erina Hose Carnival proved a

great success. It was well attended each not so far wrong after all. Now. was given at St. Mary's hall, on Wednes- evening and the booths were liberally Arrangements are being made for the

presentation on St. Patrick's night of the Irish drama, "Collen Bawn.

the entertainment there was a dance ministered to Helen Marie Swaj ze last Bunday

The sad news reached this place Tuesday of the death of Rev. Dennis J. Mc-Cormick in Pittsburg. He had been sick a week or so of typhoid. His mother anniversary high mass was said for and sister were summoned on the previ ous Friday to his bedaide. He was in his thirtieth year and ordained to the holy priesthood two years ago last June at Niagara Seminary. He was a bright and beautiful young priest and his early ous friends and comes as a crushing blow to his aged mother, brothers and sisters

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"The mere enunciation of his Leo Spiegel, 371 Hudson Ave. business often seems to cost a Chinaman a violent wrench. He says Mrs. A. E. Danihy, 601 Clinton Ave. N. nothing long enough to wear out A. E. Hauser, 320 North St. the patience of ten Europeans. He realizes the truth of the adage, It is easy to go on the mountains to fight tigers, but to open your mouth and out with a thing—this is hard!"

The Cure Was There.

"Here are half a dozen prescriptions I would like to have you fill as coon as you can," wheezed Rivers.

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that quaint town which favored Americans visit in the winter months, there stands a statue of Columbus. It isn't much of a statue, being after the swashbuckler order of architecture, but anyway it serves that its original first landed on an *255. 2:25. *5:25 *5.45, as., *2:30. *9:65. island in that chain. Being the only statue of account in the island, it is known of all men and is of special importance in the eyes of the neimportance in the eyes of the neinterpolation in groes, who point to it with pride 47:50, 48.40. 4.45 FALLS ROAD. and date occurrences relatively recent from the time of its erection.

The knowledge of historical events displayed by the "man and brother" is pretty accurately indicated in the tale they tell in Nassau respecting Law-A. M. the occasion, a few years ago, that P.M.-Columbus appeared in court. The lawyer for the defense, attempting to impeach the veracity of plaintiff's witness, an old colored man of doubtful antecedents, asked:

"So you say you've lived here 3:45, 5.25,

many years?" "Yis, boss, I has." "Then I suppose you remember

clearly when Columbus landed here?" "Oh, yis, boss, I does 'member dat 'stinckly."

"Oh, you do?" "Yis, sah; suttenly, boss."

"That will do, your honor. This witness' memory is evidently defective, and I claim a verdict for my

client." The judge seemed inclined that way, too, when the plaintiff's lawyer interposed: "Wait a moment, gentlemen. Perhaps my witness is Cuffie, tell us when was it you saw Columbus land and how did he come

ashore?" "Well, boss, I t'ink 'twas 'bout twenty year ago, an' Clumbus he RAILROAD come asho' in de big boxes!"--New

lork limes

Kill or Cure. In a Cornish fishing village a miserly old fellow's wife fell ill, and

he called in a doctor. "I am willing," he said, "to pay you liberally for your services. Do what you can for my poor wife. Here is £5 ready for you, kill or cure.

The woman died, and the doctor asked for his money.

"Doctor," said the bereaved one, "did you kill my wife?" "Great Scott! No. I did all I

could to save her." "Did you cure her?" demanded

the husband.

"Then," said the miser, "I don't see what you are bothering me vou have done neither."-London

Standard

The Brute. "Wha-a-t's the matter, John?" gasped Mrs. Torque. "Don't you like the new dishes I've cooked?"

"Where did you get the recipe?" "Out of the cookbook, of course. Trains leave West Ave. station as follows:

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