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Gen. Booth's Strenuous Habits.

tion of London's poor shows that with frequent to notice children whose hair, some men advance of years only red at birth becomes as they grow means advance in energy.

The General, who is now seventycept on the platform; then he speaks cup of tea and sits down to the labors of the day. He has no desk, and is, on the contrary, quite distinct. writes with a quill pen and in a small, firm, rapid hand.

No change in the religious body of which he is the head can proceed without his consent, and as he is ever planning new schemes and enters into the most trifling details and is in constant communication with persons all over the world, what he has to do

At 8 o'clock he breakfasts. Before this hour the early train has brought several officers with papers for his signature or requests for instructions. Immediately after breakfast, which lasts twenty minutes, the scanty household is summoned to prayers.

Work is resumed immediately and lasts till the midday dinner, which is as simple as the tea and egg breakfast. Gen. Booth exists almost entirely on vegetarian fare. He never has a second course, allows himself fifteen minutes for the meal, and reads while he eats, unless a visitor is present. After dinner he takes a short nap, and for the rest of the day continues his writing and issuing of orders till 11 o'clock at night.

Even when he goes to bed his secretary's duties are not over. The General is a martyr to insomnia, and the secretary frequently atends him with a notebook in the night.

Gen. Booth's patron saint is John Wesley, and he has an admiration for the dominating Napoleon. He gives advice impartially on cooking, clothing and the rearing of children, and is said to have selected husbands and wives for persons who have been doubtful of their own ability to choose

Color of Hair.

The color of the hair, says the Grand Magazine, is usually transmitted from parents to child. This is especially true when both parents have the same complexion. Instances, however, are not uncommon where children have hair black as ebony, while the hair of both parents is a burning red. Instead of disproving the theory that a chil dtakes after its parents so far as the color of the hair is concerned, this fact, it has now been ascertained, is all in favor of the doctrine. Red hair, in fact, is by its structure and composition much nearer to black hair than to blond.

Very often, if the hair of a very dark complexioned person be examined attentively, a few quite red hairs will be detected in the mass. On the a heart to match.

other hand, it would be time wasted to seek for black hair in the locks of Gen. Booth's plan for the emigra- a fair person Similarly it is not inolder quite dark When, too, after some serious illness, the production six years old, takes no exercise ex- of the coloring pigment of the hair falls off black hair becomes not with every muscle of his body. He blond, but red Fair hair, which to rises at 6 prepares and drinks a strong a casual eye appears to have much more affinity to red hair than to black,

### A Religious Measure.

A clergyman was spending a few days in Montreal while off on a holiday. He visited the different churches, and in one of them noticed an odd arrangement of the prayer desks. Wishing to understand the reason, he looked around for the sexton. No one was about except a workman in the hear of the church. Approaching him, Doctor Cathell said: .

"My man, I am an American clergyman and have found much of interest in these Canadian churches. But there is something here that I do not understand. Can you tell me if this is 'High Church' or not?"

The workman considered the question seriously for a moment, and then

"I never heard that question asked before, sir, but I believe it is thirtyfive feet to the ridge-pole."

Where Palaces Are Cheap. No more romantic piace exists than the deserted cities of Italy. They are to be found all over the country, but chiefly in the March of Assona and the Old Grand Duchy of Tuscany, In these you may see great marble palaces to which a bit of sting does duty as a bell-pull, and if you enter you find a corner of some grand salon. often with the ceiling by an illustrious artist, screened off for the inhabitants to live in. That inhabitant may be some Italian or English lady who has a very small income, and she may get such a palace; where some cardinal or marchese formerly lived for a few pounds a year.

The Persian Bride-to-be.

An interesting custom prevails among the nomad tribes of Persia. Before becoming eligible for marriage every girl has to prove her skill by weaving two very fine rugs or saddlebags. It is this class of work which is particularly prized in Europe and America. In 1904 a new law was re-enacted by the Persian Government by which the customs department was instructed to seize and burn all carpets in the manufacture of which aniline dyes were used. A total cessation of exports resulted, and owing to the hardship inflicted by this decree the manufacturers obtained a certain period of grace in which to dispose of their stocks.

### THE FEMALE RAFFLES.

Woman Jewel Thief a Dreaded Criminal-Tricks of the Trade. "Betwixt the stupidity and forgetels and the cunning of the thieves partment has a pretty hard time." er, who has stowed the gems away in about the bogus article, some outlandish nook or cranny and allowed the occurrence to slip her mind. Then the Detective Bureau is torn upside down in the effort to find my well-established reputation for not there when it arrived. Means verselty, if I were to tell you the queer places where we have found now doing time for a crime commitjewels supposed to have been stolen.

stand the 'gaff.' They give up and over, she has during to carry out a plan, and the schemes she devises will keep any detective chief awake o' nights. American men are clever i are not in it with the women. These women are up on every detail of their crimes. They even know the law. They can tell what sentences they will get if they are convicted. They can try their own cases as well

as their attorneys. "I suppose you have heard of Annie Glesson. She was one of the cleverest thieves that ever made time now out West, but when she was dressed up she was as fine a looking woman as you will see anywhere. She had a long criminal record in this country, but her eleverest job was pulled off in England.

"She went into one of the large jewelry shops of London one dayand asked to see some pearl necklaces. As she was a handsome woman and elegantly drossed, the salesman trotted out his best. He was still farther impressed when his prepossessing prospective customer stated. that she was the daughter of a wesithy American mine owner and was stopping at the time at the town house of one of the nobility. She looked over the collection and finally picked out a necklace that was velued at \$100,000. She said she would not take it with her that day, but would decide either on that or The man with a big head never has another rope of pearls she had ad-

"Annie camé back in a few days, and she was ready for business. "So skilled was her eye that she had been able to give orders for almost exact duplication of the necklace she had said she wanted to buy. The salesfulness of the women who own jew- man again brought forth his treasures. He had to show a few more who try to steal them the Police De- this time, and while he had three or four necklaces spread on the whow,

said a clever detective recently, case Annie distracted his attention, "Women forget where they put their quickly substituted an imitation jewels, and I have known them to necklace for the real one and stuck hide them where no self-respecting the genuine one into a lump of wax thief ever would think of looking for she had quietly placed on the under volume of verse or campings of them. No small percentage of the side of the showcase. The salesman rhyme, and he was mally discovered the short terminal repairs to the side of the showcase. reported jewel robberies simply re- had not noticed what she had done. solve themselves into a plain case of The duplication was so nearly perforgetfulness on the part of the own- feet that he detected nothing wrong "Of course, Annie gradually lost

interest in that necklade. However,

she told the salesman to send the other one that she admired around them. I am afraid you would doubt to the address she gave, but she was time her confederate, a bank iffie ted in Baltimore, proceeded to fin-"But the thieves, after all, are the ish the job. He entered the shop. ones that exercise the cunning. And slipped his hand under the showcase let me say right here that I think the and raked off the necklace, wax and cleverest criminal in the world is the all. The strange part of thall is that American woman jewelry thief. In the London jewelers never discovthe first place the foreigners can't end the theft until months afterward, and the necklace was around squeal or confess. Your American Annie's neck when she was arrested. female thief keeps her nerve. More- for another crime out there in Chicago."--- St. Louis Republic.

The Other One.

A story is told of a police magenough, goodness knows, but they istrate in Cincinnati who saving as extraordinary amount of business one morning, was disposing of his cases at the rate of some two or three a minute, with great exactness. and dignity, being, as is usual in police courts, judge, jury and lawyer

all in one. ... To one rather refractory witness his Honor said, "I am to understand that you readily resognize this handaway with jewelry. She is doing kerchief as the one taken, from you?"

· Tes, Your Honor." "How do you know it is yourst" peremptorily demanded his Memor. "I recognize it at once because of its peculiar design."

"You must be swere, siz," declared the magistrate, eractiarly, as he drew a similar handberchief from his own pocket, that there are other Illo ft. "True enough," was the unex-pected repty. "I had two stolen!"

Harper's Weskip

A sample of British War Office brain was furnished by a recent order that all hore rugs at the Cape of Good Hope were to be given into store in August. Of source, August at the Cape is equivalent to December in England.

The people who don't go to church sen't expect to keep up with the gos

#### NOVEL LITERARY THEFT.

By Which Many Volumes of Valuable Monks Had Boon Dootroped.

A curious incident in the history of a free library where the rules forbid books to be taken from the building. was furnished by a man who had a mania for poetry. He read everything in that line, good, bad, indifferent. His pookers were always laden with purloining poetry by the most unusual method. For years the library has subscribed to a periodical which at the expiration of each year is bound in book form. There is always a poem. on the last page of each issue of the magestine. This man it was discovered, was recovered these last leaves from the bound volume by a unique dayles, its yours ST Figures saturated the leaf it could be notes: lessly drawn from he follows and folded away is his posters. In this way he had mutilated twenty-four bound volumes before the injury is self and the personality and method

of the offender were discovered. He

escaped prosecution for the time be-

ing by leaving the city, and the last

heard of him he was in the Bayptian

Underground Wender At Medina, Haly, is a large tract of land in which, when he well-diggers they came to a bed of chalk. Through this they bored with an augur just five feet. They then withdrew from the pit before the augur was removed, and upon its extraction the water burst through the aperature with great wiolence, and quickly filed the newlyinade well watch yes attended at fected neither by rate nor drought. At another point, at the needs of tour been feet, were found the rules of act ancient city, payed streets, house, noors and different pieces of mason work. Under this was earth made of vegetable matter, and at twenty-six feet large trees entire, such as wannun-trees with the walnuts etlering to the stems, and the leaves and beanches in perfect preservation. At twentyeight feet chalk was found mixel with shells, the bed being sleven feet thick. Under this vegetables were found

The Holland Pringose There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet, and bears a profusion of large, vellow flowers, so brilliant that they attract attention, even at a great distance. But the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sumset, burst into bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some places.

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In the writings of Renar Babylon, 1940 B. C., the frajowis teresting laws are founds. "If a siglan operates on a man for a wound with a bromee labout and a the man's life, or if he open par bronse lancet and seven that silver (as his fee). If a server arriver on a mine for a service with a bronse langet of man's death, or open by then the eye) of a manufaction a series of and destroys the manufaction shall out of his angel

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