Revelations Are Horrible and Public Sentiment So Great, That Paris Magistrate Commits Pair to Jail , Without Ball.

Paris.-A revelation of the white skye traffic, which has shocked all France as proving the dimensions of the trade, resulted this week in the arrest of two persons who have had considerable influence here.

One of the accused is Victor Flachon, who until the warrant was issued was director of the newspaper La Lanterne and a man of considerable political and literary importance. The other is Gaston Allard, a wealthy manmfacturer. To both provisional liberty was allowed at first, but the revelations became so horrible and public sentiment was so inflamed that a magistrate committed the pair to prison without bail.

Investigation shows that the traffic in young girls is widespread. At first it was estimated that three hundred igirls have been sold recently in Paris. Now the police say they have the names of forty persons who have been involved in the trade and that it is regularly organized. Some of the leadiers are mothers of the children in whom they dealt. So far investigation fails to show

that the traffic extended to America. but the police say it is very doubtful if the negotiations have been confined. to Paris. The band's chief merchandise was minor girls. Flachon and Allard are accused of having bought children through agents. The girls and their mothers, whom the police hold, tell astounding stories of orgies. Seemingly Flachon and Allard had: no knowledge of each other. Now, without denying their immorality, both insist that their prey were all colder than thirteen—the age of consent under the French law. Flachon has hinted that he is being made the scapegoat. He threatens to make even more sensational revelations. which will involve prominent politic-

with him at least. Because of the prominence of the accused men and the extent of the traffic so revealed the scandal has held the most important place in pub-

ians who, he vows, are equally guilty

BULL HOLDS MAN PRISONER

mer Gilbraith Calls Off His Watchman When Hunter Is -Faint.

New York .-- A hunter, who said he was Edward Mishel of Hoboken, was, treed by a bull on the farm of Henry Glibraith of Monteville, N. J., from seven o'clock in the morning until after dark, when he was released by

the farmer calling off the bull. Mishel was so cramped from his long imprisonment that he was unable to stand on his feet and had tobe removed to the farmhouse in a

Gilbraith has his farm posted against trespassers, but hunters gave. no heed, and in order to keep them off he turned out a young bull and gave it full sway over his farm by taking down a few fence rails here and there.

After being chased through and paround a grove for a quarter of an hour Mishel dropped his gun and climbed a tree just in time to save himself from the onslaught of the entraged animal. At a safe distance Mishel hung on, believing that the buil would soon retire. In this, however, the man was mistaken.

Gilbraith permitted Mishel to remain at the farmhouse for the night. as he was too weak and lame to go-

HURT THRICE KILLING TURK

Colorado Man Has Plenty of Bad Luck Getting His Dinner Ready for the Kitchen.

Greeley, Colo.-William Morton, a farmer living near here, is nursing infuries he received while attempting to kil a turkey for the family dinner, Morton went out to capture the largest gobbler in a flock, carrying in one hand a small ax with which he intended to behead the bird.

Having cornered the turkey, he reached for it, but a sudden flapping pf wings put the end of a feather in his eye. The bird escaped and Morton started after it, but stumbled and cut his hand on a piece of glass. However, he finally succeeded in catching the gobbler, placing its neck on a block. and as he raised the ax his foot slipped and he cut off the end of his big toe on his left foot. His son recaptured. and killed the bird.

Beer Is Best Fly Catcher. Cleveland .- "The best bait on earth for flies is beer. Bread and butter come second, but beer attracts four times as many."

This is the statement of Dr. C. E. Ford, secretary of the city health board, who has just received reports from thirty-six normal training school girls who last summer formed a "flyiswatting club," under his direction, to investigate the best means for exterminating the fly.

More than a million flies were "swatted" in the crusade that followed the highest record for one girl on "day being 2,500.

FORESTS HELP GIVE HEALTH

Mitigate Heat and Cold and Check Tendency of Earth to Excessive Dryness.

Forests contribute to the general health by breaking the force of steadily blowing winds. They mitigate the heat of summer by the vast amount of evaporation that occurs in their leaves by day. By night the corresponding condensation of moisture up. on the leaves still further absorbs the heat on the evaporation of the moisture the next morning. They also promote rainfalls. Thus they check the tendency of the earth to too great dryness, which is almost as injurious to health as it is to vegetation, for epidemic diseases are sure to do their fatal work where the soil-water is below the ordinary standard.

Hence cholera often passes a wooded district and revels in a treeless one. There are numerous facts like the following: A certain road in India leads for sixty miles through a dense forest. Further on it runs for ninety miles through a barren plain. Hundreds of persons travel the entire road daily. Now, in the first or wooded section, cases of cholera seldom occur, while within the latter it has been of frequent occurrence. One year cholera raged in Allahabad. Soldiers whose barracks were on a hill suffered the most from the epidemic; those in barracks surrounded by four rows of trees much less; but not a single case occurred among the soldiers whose barracks were in a thicket. It was the same the next year.

NOT HERE TO BE MISERABLE

We All Have Our Troubles but Should Learn to Keep Them in Background.

If there is anything that is irritating it is the way that some people talk of their troubles, as if they were a kind of a treat-not cheerfully, but with a kind of gloomy joy; in a word, they are resigned. It is only mighty big humbugs that will say they are thankful for troubles. We may eventually live to see that they were right and best for us, but at the time it is sheer hyprocrisy to waggle our heads solemnly and say: "Happiness is a snare, anyhow; it is foolish for any one to expect happiness in this griz-

zly old world." People who talk that way don't deserve happiness. We weren't put here to be miserable. The idea that life. is for suffering and not enjoyment is fast being shelved. If the Lord approved of lamentations and tears, he would not have put so much in the world to make us hopeful and happy.

There is nothing more common than trouble. We all have our troubles, but it is the wise ones of earth that keep their burdens in the background. It is so common and cheap and selfish to be continually parading one's griefs and disappointments. Whatever our lot, we should all learn the wisdom of that helpful little prayer: "Help me to win, if win I may; but if I may not win, make me a good loser."—Mary Eleanor O'Donnell' in Chicago Trib-

The Fountain Source of Pies. The Metropolitan club-usually

"The Millionaire"—expericalled mented for a half dozen years with pastry. Try as they might, this important branch of the culinary servicewas not satisfactory. The cakes, or tarts, were not up to the standard. The pies were impossible.

Some months ago, a native of New England became chairman of the house committee. When the pastry ghost again walked, he said: "Leavethat to me."

He went up to Winsted, Conn., and after much persuasion brought back with him two maiden ladies whom he had known for years. He turned them, loose in the Metropolitan kitchen with the direction that they should take, orders from no one but himself.

Today the "girls" are putting a hundred dollars a week in the Winsted bank, and the millionaires are slighting the other courses to get down to pie.-New York Sun.

Lure of the Author.

One wonders why so many novels are written. Yet consider the statement just made by the managers of the play adapted from "Ben-Hur." They have paid \$250,000 in royalties to the estate of its author and expect to pay much more before the public tires of it. The book itself has had a sale of over a million copies, never in a cheap form, and has probably earned another quarter of a million for the author.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." a little book of only 20,000 words, has paid to its author as book and play about \$10 a word, and "David Harum" produced a fortune for the heirs of the man who wrote it. Aside from the glory of satisfaction, every novelist, whether man or woman, is expecting to create some day a "Ben-Hur" or "David Harum."

From the Ash Tray. Exen the ash of hubby's cigar can be utilized. In what way? Why, as a polisher for gold watches, bracelets and rings, let alone chains and a multitude of other trinkets. This comes from a prominent jeweler, so it must be nearly correct. He even goes to the extent of carrying with him a small case in which he preserves all the ashes from the cigars which he smokes. He says that the grain is so fine that it leaves no mark that is discernible to the naked eye.

THAT OLD-FASHIONED LADY

Sweet Picture That Some of Us Are Privileged to Carry in Our ... Memories.

Everybody loved that old-fashioned lady. And I find almost everyone past forty has at the back of his mind. vivid impressions regarding her and the social life of which she was the center. One remembers the atmosphere of that day as one remembers the blush roses and spicy pinks of old gardens. Even yet there are gardens where blush roses grow, and I know some women not yet old, and a few young girls, whose mere presence serves today to reproduce that atmosphere. She was dauntless and sweet, that old-fashioned Lady; witty but tender; as notable a housewife as a hostess; full of gentle concern for others, with a mind ever at leisure for their affairs, and a heart whose sympathy was instantaneous in their service. She stimulated and she soothed. Fine, complicated and interesting as the old lace and finely wrought gold she delighted to wear, she was a very precious piece of porcelain. The brilliant, soft daguerreotype that has preserved her early likeness for us did not idealize her beyond her just due. Perhaps the intimate secret of her influence was the impression she gave of one whose heart is fixed, one whom the world can no longer harm.—The Atlantic.

THOUGHT HE MEANT TRIPE

Mrs. Mills' Sadly Misled About Husband's Diet by Deaf Old Family Doctor.

Mr. Mills was ill, and Mrs. Mills sent post haste for the deaf old family doctor, who, responding promptly to the call, looked Mr. Mills carefully over and decided he was not going to die that time. As the physician took his leave, Mrs. Mills followed him out into the hall. "Dr. Grimes," she said, "how about Albert's diet? You didn't tell me what I should give him to

The doctor, who had his deaf side toward his interrogator, mistook her question for an inquiry as to the nature of Mr. Mills 'disease and replied gruffly and shortly: "Oh, stomach, stomach—nothing but stomach."

"Dear me!" thought Mrs. Mills, who is not a subtle reasoner. "I suppose, of course, he must mean tripe. It's a singular diet, but perhaps Albert's disease is singular." -

Next day when the doctor called he found the patient much worse, and at once inquired what he had had to

"I gave him just what you told me shouted Mrs. Mills into the doctor's best ear, "nothing in the world but tripe.'

Prayers for Suicides. On All Souls' Day every good Catholic goes to some cemetery to lay flowers on the graves of loved ones. Owing to the number of suicides by drowning in the Danube there are many dead to whom this rite cannot. be paid, and in honor-of these a touching ceremony has been held in Budapest. Several thousand persons walked in solemn procession to the bank of the Danube by the Franz Josef bridge, and a wreath made of leather was sunk in the water, while the attendants uncovered their heads. and said prayers. On one side of the wreath the words were embossed, For the salvation of those who died. in the Danube," and on the other side, "Do not take this out, but leave it in the water." A layman then gave an address, in which he extelled the virtues of many of those who had been driven to suicide, and condemned the church for refusing its blessing to their bodies.

Remains of George Whitefield. Rev. Silvester Horne, who desires to have the remains of George Whitefield brought from America and buried in the Chapel in Tottenham Court road which bears his name, may not know that a portion of those remains has already done a double journey across the Atlantic. Whitefield died of asthma September 30, 1770, while on a preaching tour in America, and was buried, by his own desire, in a vault beneath the Presbyterian church at Newburyport. Fourteen years after his death the coffin was opened, when the body was found perfect. In 1901 it was opened again, when "the flesh was gone, but the gown, cassock and bands remained." Shortly afterward a bone of the right arm was stolen by an admirer and sent to England. Protest was made, and the bone was restored to Newburyport in 1837.—London Chronicle.

Honey Bread.

In Europe, where the food value of honey seems to be much better understood than in the United States, enormous quantities are used. Of lateyears we seem to be waking to a realization of the value of honey as a wholesome and delicious article of food, and also as to its preservative qualities. Cakes and sweetbreads made with sugar corn become dry and crumbly, and to get the good of them must be eaten when fresh; but when they are made up with honey. they seem to retain their moist freshness indefinitely. In France honey bread a year or eighteen months old is preferred to that just made. They say: "It has ripened." It is the preservative, or rather the unchanging, quality of honey that makes it so popular with the best confectioners.--The Christian Herald.

MUTE OFFERED \$50 TO SPEAK

Beggar Suspected of Shamming Scorns Tempter and Goes to Jail.

Cleveland, O.-How to determine whether a man is deaf or is merely pretending to be is the problem that has engaged the attention of Police Judge Levine and Probation Officer Vining since John G. Grownest, 46, was arrested on the charge of being a common beggar.

For Grownest used the plea when he was begging that he was deaf and dumb, the police say. When the patrolman who arrested him brought him into the station to enter his name on the blotter Grownest whipped out a pad and pencil and wrote his name on that. All efforts on the part of the police to surprise him into speaking failed. At every attempt Grownest would shake his head and rapidly scribble on his little pad the declaration that he could neither talk nor hear. The police believed that he was feigning and locked him up.

In court Grownest still stuck to his character of mute and defied all attempts on the part of the judge to trap him into speech. Not able to decide whether or not the man was an imposter, the judge sent him back to jail and sent for Mrs. Elmer Bates. president of the Society for the Deaf, and asked her to talk to him.

After trying in vain to talk to him through the sign language, Mrs. Bates came to the conclusion also that the man was faking. In court the judge sentenced the man to \$50, costs and thirty days in the workhouse.

"If you will speak one word I will throw off the \$50 from the sentence," Levine told Grownest.

The man's face grew red and his lips moved as though he were about to speak. Then his jaws snapped shut and he shook his head. He was sent to Warrenville farm.

PAPER HAS A PRESS AGENT

Its Publicity Man Tells Remarkable Yarn of Family Quarrels Over Possession of Sheet.

Huntington, N. J.—The press agent of the Long Islander, a local paper, is "on the job," and, as he is probably the first press agent that has ever appeared in the conservative vicinity of this village, his activities are arousing comment.

According to the yarn that appears in the issue, a representative of the paper was canvassing for subscriptions in one of the "back country" sections, and at one house, when he inquired if they were taking the papers, received the startling information they used to take it, but its weekly advent had caused so much dissension in the family that they had been obliged to cancel the subscription.

The daughter of the family, who came to the door, said that the eagerness of the various members of the family to get the first look at the freshly printed sheet had started many an argument and had usually resulted in a suspension of household activities while the members of the family fought over the possession of the news columns.

The canvasser, according to the story, was anxious to learn more of the situation, and asked to see the lady of the house.

That worthy was adamant. "No," she said, "you girls can't take the Long Islander. I won't have you fighting and quarreling over it while the dinner dishes are waiting to be washed."

USES GUN TO STOP TRAIN

New Jersey Man Only Wanted to Get Aboard-Engineer Believed It Was Torpedo.

New York.—A fast train on the Jersey Central railroad made an unexpected stop at El Mora station, midway between Roselle and Elizabeth, because of the "wild - west" method of James Sturge of Elizabeth. With his friend, Thomas Davis of New York, he went to the station just as the train approached. Sturge had a pistol and fired. The engine driver, believing it a torpedo signal, applied the air brakes. Then a couple of bullets whizzed through the

"It's all right, old man," said Sturge. "I merely wanted to stop the train."

"Tell it to the police," answered the engien driver. The village policeman, James Reeves, after hearing El Mora was a flag stop for that particular train, put Sturge and his friend aboard and regarded the incldent as closed.

INEBRIATES ARE NOT WANTED

Maryland Judge Said Saloon Frequenters Were Disqualified From Jury Service.

Hagerstown, Md.—In discharging the November grand jury Judge Keedy took occasion to answer those who found cause for criticism because some of the members of thes grand jury were pronounced tempe ance men. Judge Keedy said,

"It is not disqualification to a juro: to be a temperance man, but it is a disqualification to a juror who is in the habit of frequenting saloons while he is attending the sessions of court. When a man is here administering justice he needs all of the wits he possesses, and if he is under the influence of liquor he is not, in my judgment, in a proper frame of mind * to perform his duties."

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MAN 117 YEARS OLD. DEAD

Abraham Kailnsky Helped to Burn Moscow When Napoleon Marched Upon City;

Baltimore, Md.-Abraham Kalinsky, one hundred and seventeen years old, who helped burn Moscow when Napoleon marched upon that city in 1814, and who was believed to be the oldest man in the world, died in the Hebrew Friendly Inn and Aged People's Home, on Alsquith street, late the other night. He had been in the home only eight days, having been taken there from a equalid room on Albemarie street, where he had lived for years.

Infirm and feeble from age, he nevertheless put up a vigorous resistance against his rescuers before he was carried from the place by force. He had lived in the room so long that he did not want to leave, but the Hebrew Friendly Inn Society decided to care for him, and he was accordingly taken to the home on Aisquith street.

After being taken there he remained in a semi-stupor until he died. Dr. Morris Savage, the physician of the home, attended him. His son, who is sixty-eight years old; Morris Waxman, superintendent of the home, and Dr. Savage were at his side when he died. He was buried in Mount Carmel

ceremony. Services were conducted by Rabbi Rosenthal of Low Street Synagogue. Over 250 friends and relatives attended. Born in Kiev, Kalinsky lived with his parents on a farm until he entered the German army under General Blucher and fought against Napoleon. After the war he settled down on a farm for a while, but after several of his children had come to this country and written home of their prosperity here he decided to come to America and came direct to this city, where he always lived.

Thrice had he been married, his last wife, who is eighty-four years old, surviving him. Also surviving him are three children, twenty grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

HISTORIC ARMY POST TO GO

New Fort in Arizona to Take the Place of Huachuca, Which Will Be Abandoned.

Bisbee, Ariz.-The Second squadron, Sixth cavairy, which arrived here supposedly to patrol the international border, returned to Fort Huachuca after completing some roadway maps from Bisbee to the border. It became known that the army

post at Fort Huachuca will not be enlarged, but is to be abandoned. It is said that a regimental post is to be established either at Bisbee or Tucson. The post quartermaster is now considering the matter of a site. El Paso, Tex.—Orders from the

war department were received at Fort Bliss converting the post from an infantry to a cavalry post. Four troops of cavalry will take the place of the Twenty-third infantry now at the post. The Twenty-third infantry will probably be sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

WILD HOG TREES A HUNTER

It Charges Party of Four, Kills Dog and Keeps Man on Limb All Night.

Cumberland, Md.-While trailing a raccoon on Williams river, south of Webster Springs, W. Va., a party of four with dogs routed a wild hog having tusks several linches long.

The hog charged the party. It was dark and the men being unarmed, ran back to camp, where one climbed: a tree.

A dog gave battle, which lasted fifteen minutes. At length the hog gave the, dog several rips with his tuaks and the dog fell dead.

The hunter remained treed all

"Too Pretty for a Poor Man."

San Francisco.-A comely countenance of a wife is too great a luxury for a working man, William J. Gallagher told Judge J. J. Van Nostrand in the superior court the other day while testifying in support of his complaint for divorce from Mrs. Blanche Gallagher.

"I could not afford to pay for the motor cars which she thought her good looks entitled her to be supplied," said Gallagher. "She also thought she should wear clothes entirely too expensive for a man earning only \$5 or \$6 a day. I did the best I could, but she was too pretty for a poor man and became discontented.

After listening to the husband's detailed recital of his wife's necessities, the court granted Gallagher's petition.

"Beggar" Left \$50,000. San Francisco, Cal.-Michael Sullivan, who has begged on the streets of San Francisco for thirty-five years, was found dead in his hovel here. Bankbooks discovered in a mattress showed deposits of more than \$50,000. Bullivan's death was apparently due to natural causes. He left a will in which he bequeathed \$5,000 to his sister, Mary A. Sullivan of Utica, N. Y.:

Big Price Paid for Foxes. Moncton, N. B.—Probably the highest price ever paid for fur-bearing foxes was that given by Charles Dalton, fox ranch owner of Tignish, Prince Edward Island. He bought from J. C. Calhoun, of Gaspe, Quebec. three black foxes for breeding purposes, paying more than \$9,000.

AVIATOR ON EVERY SHIP

Navy Officers Believe Hydro-Aeroplane . Is Near Perfection Now-Flyers Go South.

Washington.—Another year will see the hydro-aeroplane developed to such an extent that each battleship of the American navy may have its own flying machine, in the opinion of Capt. Washington I. Chambers, who has charge of the aeronautical work of

the navy department. Captain Chambers believes that as soon as a solution is found for the motor problem on which practically all aviation experts are now working, the installation of hydro-aeroplanes as a part of the equipment of battleships! will be begun.

It is not considered probable that the navy aeronauts will follow the. plan of the army and move its equipment south for practice during the winter. When the weather at Annapolis, where the navy hydro-aeroplane experiments are carried on, becomes too disagreeable for flying purposes, the aeronauts will give attention exclusively to the motor problem. They believe that by the time the flying season opens again in the spring. they will have perfected a motor pecultarly adapted to their purposes.

DIVORCED WIFE IS A WIDOW

That is the Ruling of a California Judge, at Least in the Case of Mrs. Eugenia Jones.

San Francisco.— Arecent ruling of Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham of this city defines a widow as "a married" woman who has lost her husband eith-

ar by death or judicial decree." The ruling received the affirmation of the district court of appeals in a iecision giving Mrs. Eugenia Jones, dirorced wife of the late Everett Jones, the share of the estate she claimed. inder the will of Jones' father, S. L. lones,

It was provided in that will that in he event of the death of Everetti lones before that of Mrs. Eugenia. Jones, who then was his wife, at monthly income of \$300 and half the estate should go to her "while she remained his widow." The couple were livorced later and, shortly before hisleath Jones remarried. Suit by his former wife to put the father's will in effect resulted in a legal tangle as to whether Jones' divorced wife legally could be described as his widow.

DIVORCED WIFE MAKES FIND

Decree Twelve Years Ago-Property Worth \$400,000 Found in Man's Name-He Must Divide-

Seattle, . Wash.—Superior Judge Boyd G. Tillman has issued r. decree giving to Mrs. Sarah V. Phipps title to one-half of a \$400,000 property in Seattle owned by Luther E. Phipps, from whom she was divorced in Chicago twelve years ago. Phipps was also ordered to give an accounting of the property for the last twelve years.

Phipps' whereabouts are unknown. Mrs. Phipps alleged that when she obtained her divorce her husband settled with her for a few hundred dollars, assuring her that he had little

Later she learned that he had property in Chicago worth \$390,000, and recently she discovered that he had valuable property in Seattle, which he had bought in 1896, before their di-

DESCENDANT OF PAUL JONES

American Woman Wants Poor Boy in Paris Sent to United States Naval Academy. Paris.--- A wealthy American woman

has discovered a nine-year-old boy who is a direct descendant of John Paul Jones living with his grandmother, in Paris in straitened circumstances. She has investigated his pedigree and is convinced that he is what he is said to be.

She intends to take the boy to the United States and hopes eventually to secure his appointment to the naval. academy at Annapolis.

Spanks Girl in Court. New York.-Magistrate Harris was sngaged in hearing a case in the New Jersey avenue police court, Brooklyn. when the door flew open and Morrise Scham of 477 Thatford street rushed in. He looked mad. He glanced around the room until his eyes rested: Ethel, who was sitting on a bench near the front. Without a word, Scham grabbed his daughter and began to spank her in true fatherly fash-

"The place to whip your children, is home, not here," said the court. A fine of \$10 was then imposed. Scham did not have the money, and was sentenced to ten days in jail. The court finally relented when the daughter pleaded with him.

Watch Buried Ten Years. Hatboro, Pa.- In August, 1901.

Charles F. Baner, owner of a farm at Feasterville, while picking potatoes lost a silver watch. The timepiece: was valued for sentimental reasons, and careful search of the field where Baner had been working was made, but the watch could not be found.

A day or two ago an employe, Joseph Balmire, working in this field, found an earth incrusted object, which when cleaned was found to be Baner's watch in an excellent state of preservation and ready, with cleaning. to keep time just as it did prior to its ten-year interment.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS