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Estimates given and orders filled promptly. Those who expect to build will find it to their advantage crook and is the one you 'did up' in could she console and encourage him by to deal direct with us. Our treasurer, R S. Fountain, will night."

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saw a weapon like it before."

tions if you don't want to, you know. him by it. That one, as may readily be There is no call for you to say anything | imagined, was James Cronin. He no to criminate yourself, but you can ex- more than any one else believed his rival plain if you wish." "Criminate myself!" retorted John take, however it occurred, could not but hotly. "I have done nothing but what | aid his plans. John Alvord at liberty to any good citizen should have done." employ his time and energy in raising "I guess that is going a little too far. | the funds to meet those notes and the

not been on North street in five years at | she thought, in some degree influence least and at the time you mention was popular opinion in his favor, demon-

"So you say, naturally." QUEEN ANNE'S AND body else. I am a merchant, doing business in the town of Beverly. There is at the very outset, when she was courmy card. This evening I came in to teously but firmly refused permission to Boston in the expectation of meeting or | see him. All visitors, she was told, were important business a man with whom 1 | rigidly excluded by the express order of had made an appointment by letter. 1 his counsel, Mr. Charles Hurd. had asked him to meet me at the Boston | "And," the captain of the precinct as-My largely increasing customers I thank for their considerate patronage, and as Then, as he had not come, I set out for | the regulation more imperative than it | Roxbury, with a vague hope of finding | would ordinarily be considered." him. I found the little cobbler shor Alvord was arrested last night?"

> "What time was that?" "Eleven o'clock. I heard the hour away, cogitating upon what I had better ence of his lawyer, Mr. Hurd, more than do and concluding my best course would ever determined upon her mission. She be to get a bed at the Adams House and found him a big, genial, kindly man, the pursue my quest for Dr. Downelle." sight of whom seemed to inspire her him?"

"Who is Dr. Downelle?" in the morning. I was walking slowly him as if he were an old friend. back and tried to garrote him by throwing | tion made in your case." head back. But the young fellow fought have much trouble in getting in free?"



I sprang forward and wrenched the succeeded. When he had recovered from weapon from him. He caught me by the shame and grief which overwhelmed

at the other end of the city,"

"How much did you give for it?" "Twenty-four dollars."

"And did you think it likely a Jew gether." it did not seem impossible-at the time." ueless to me without your love." "Said it was stolen goods, did he?"

For the first time during the colloquy no moment whatever as affecting the you, as he hopes to. We have time and the austere sergeant smiled. "So," he progress of events. continued, "that was Sheeny Ike's latest dodge, was it? And not a bad bait for the coming forward of his one greatly bones that I shall succeed. Something jays. But I guess the ring didn't cost needed witness was not destined to re will turn up to help us. I may even

"So he got nothing."

"What do you mean?" "That you took it from him at the [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa- | same time you caved his skull with this slungshot."

The astounding intelligence of John Alvord's arrest reached Beverly in the DIIUIC. was meditatively swinging in his hand, next morning's Boston papers, and no bury tonight. It is not mine, and I never no one doubted his having been simply the victim of an absurd police blunder. "In Roxbury, you say," replied the There was indeed but one person in the gaze man." sergeant. "About what time did that | place who did not feel as if some sense occur? You need not answer any ques- of personal injury were inflicted upon had been guilty of a crime, but the misnot average up better now that he is | Cronin's interest, and he resolved to imout of it, but you had no license to kill prove to the utmost for his advantage the fortuitous happening. That very "Kill! I have killed nobody. What afternoon he went to Boston on business

Miriam Barnes, too, hastened to the "Isaac Klopstein, alias Sheeny Ike, city as soon as she heard her betrothed was a professional confidence man and was in such serious trouble. Not only assurance of her confidence in his inno-cence and her undiminished affection, her bear in the limit of the l strating as it would that he had friends, respectable persons, who knew him well, "Yes, 'naturally,' because it is true. | believed in him and were prompt to You have got me mixed up with some stand by him in his adversity. But her

and Maine depot at 9 o'clock and waited sured her, "the extreme seriousness of there for him until 20 minutes past 10. | the case now makes the enforcement of

where he gets his letters, but it was "Much more. Then the charge was notes?" closed, and I did not know where to seek | assault and robbery. Now it is murder. Isaac Klopstein died this morn-Thrilled with horror and fear for her struck by a church clock while I stood lover, innocent as she believed him, the at the door of the shop. Then I walked unhappy girl found her way to the pres-

with confidence, and was accorded a re-"The man I hoped to see-to seek him | ception which put her at such ease with

when suddenly, a little way from me, 1 "My order," he told her, "was not to saw two ruffians attack a young man keep you out, but simply to prevent his who was coming toward me and not being unnecessarily worried by reportmore than a dozen yards off. One of the ers. You shall have a pass at once, stant the other rascal, emerging from a done. If so, I will go to him in your dark doorway, jumped on the victim's behalf and endeavor to have an excep an arm under his chin and hauling his "Is there-do you think John wil

> "I fear so," he replied gravely. "The please—yes or no." circumstantial evidence against him is "Yes, he did, but"certainly very strong, and unless we can find one particular witness we will have tions to ask." nothing with which to meet it but prespeak more hopefully, but they cannot. The inquest will probably be held the day after tomorrow, and I fully expect the hands of John Alvord." the verdict to be against him. Then we will have time to prepare for trial and

will do our best." The prospect was far from reassuring, and Miriam's heart was very heavy when she preented herself at the iron mitted to converse with her unfortunate lover. Nevertheless she bravely nerved she might not add to his discouragement or perchance give him supposed reasonthat heavy thing you have in your hand. for imagining her confidence in his innother the verse: Before he could strike a second blow cence less perfect than it was. And she the collar and struck me with his fist, him at receiving her in such a place, her but I hit him once in the face with the presence manifestly inspired him to take

recovered. His brow was cut badly by obstinately dunder headed police must side." doubt have mashed his skull-and I used that all the rest of my life I shall hesi in Lawyer Hurd's office to learn the re- he would see what he could do. up his head. He was still dazed and heard that the French have a saying, cell and electrified him with the an- voice. obstinately refused to tell who he was 'One is always punished for a good ac- nouncement: or where he lived, merely saying he was tion,' and I begin to believe there is "John, I want you to send out for a was silent. 'all right now' and 'could get along by something in it. If I had not got myself | clergyman and have him marry us at | into a fight up in Roxbury on a total once." would have been physically impossible no doubt read in the newspapers of the you? You have said so often enough."

time, on North street and in Roxbury. tify in my behalf. And that is all I re- hope of my unhappy soul." quire to clear me." "Yes. Quite so. Where did you get "I hope he will. Indeed I'm sure he or never. I have done all the thinking "I bought it at the door of the depot wretch if he did not. And you have no in earnest, John. I see very clearly fore me in the waiting room inside." dent of your innocence as I am and symthem the the first brep is given the symthem. "You supposed it valuable, did you pathize with you. Why, they will be "But, dearest, what will your father almost ready to welcome you back with say? What would the public think?" "Why, of course. He said it was a brass band and an oration by Mr. Doo- Before leaving home this morning l little on his favorite theme, 'Personal told papa I might marry you before re-

Beyond that point we need not con- "And what do you mean to do, dar-"Oh, not He swore it was not. He tinue reporting this conversation, which ling?" said"-and John repeated Sheeny Ike's in all that ensued was of quite a person. To take charge of your business, meet unique story of the Association For Re- at nature, little interesting to any one those notes when they come due and but the participants themselves and of prevent that scoundrel Cronin ruining

He was very particular about having pers from day to day full of the case. I'll drag the ungrateful wretch into dence that it had been a satisfactory one. WHERE ALL SMOKE IN CHURCH. which was the reigning "local sensation," court if I have to do it with my own But Dr. Downelle's promises of help, if but in all on the morning of the inquest hands." appeared advertisements especially di- "Ah, Miriam, I fear you have laid out with the falling of doom upon the young rected to the man succored by John, ap. too heavy a stent of work for yourself man's business. ealing to him to come forward and ever and will probably fail at the very out- On the day those notes matured James that I had the opportunity of hear-

CHAPTER IV. "I took away from a fellow who was trying to do murder with it out in Rox
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"I took away from a fellow who was thick with tobacco to mention it to you before but I to you before but I to mention it to you before but I to

ing his client's reputation which was ended." admissible in such an investigation. will be if the unexpected does not hap- to you as part payment. And surely Lawyer Hurd made the most of the op. pen." ble or even ornamental member of so. a terrible crime were two very different portunity so accorded him and with such "But it always does. It has already. him willfully." upon the stand and told the story of his demand to be married, did you?" tions as against the weight of circum- of?"

> in intent and direction. "You have told us," he said in an easy conversational tone, "that on the evenand Maine depot hoping there to meet a seated in a Roxbury cobbler's shop, have chosen to marry a felon in prison. port, while Bishop Duncan of Dunman on important business. Who was

> "Dr. David Downelle." "What was your business with him?" then answered frankly, "I proposed en- ation. He had been ill during a fort- you will feel the payment of one single who among the congregation would deavoring to borrow a sum of mone "Have you not outstanding two notes, one for \$1,463 and the other for \$960, ing for an interview in "the Boston and store tonight after it is closed, when I

The coroner overruled Mr. Hurd's ol jection to this line of question.

"Have you the means to meet thos "I hoped to have." "It was for that you desired to borrow, the money from Dr. Downelle?"

"Yes, sir." "And he did not accord you the inte view you expected?" "I do not think he received my lette making the appointment." "Possibly. You had no other re sources than your expectation from

"None immediately available." "Within time to meet those notes, you

"And if those notes were pressed to payment you would be forced to bank "I-well-that might ensue."

in his possession, did he not?" "I do not see that his possession of "Answer my question without evasion,

comprehend how weak and even treach- jected into the minds of the jury had the quietest back streets imaginable. in this town who respects herself will erous circumstantial evidence is, I might the effect which might naturally have Not even the agents who cared for his ever darken his door again." been expected. Their verdict was that real estate interests, in which his wealth The threatened suit was brought, and Isaac Klopstein "came to his death at was invested, were permitted to know if any of Beverly's citizens were not CHAPTER V.

morning paper the report of that cross addressed, and then only replied in monexamination, felicitated himself upon his osyllables if possible, which was hard on defendant. He wondered that Miriam share in procuring his rival's condem- Crispin, for he loved the sound of his had engaged such costly talent all the grated door through which she was per- nation as a thief and an assassin. Doubt- own voice. less he had never perused the rhythmic Dr. Downelle had made up his mind legal proceedings were mere form and the less remained a firm and devout wisdom of that quaint and once popular to send for a file of newspapers covering fighting could avail nothing. But he Catholic and adored religious music. herself to look and speak hopefully, that little volume—Sternhold and Hopkins' the past fortnight and read up on John grew apprehensive when the lawyer, told of him. It occurred during the Hymns—or he might have laid to heart Alvord's case, so at least minimizing having him upon the witness stand, told of him. It occurred during the with some apprehension the warning of the volume of words he might have to made no show of effort at contesting the rehearsal of his "Drames Sacres" at

He digged a pit, he digged it deep, He digged it for his brother; By his great sin he did fall in

The pit he digged for t'other. captured weight, and he ran away. His a much more cheerful view of the future and Hopkins, despised the golden rule nette, with a firm, earnest and handcaptured weight, and he ran away. This companions also ran. I helped the young than was at all warranted by existent and was far from suspecting that in the some face. Her manner was ladylike, things he said then looked now, to his incident might be improved by a lit-

where the lights were bright and he not have been damaged, and I would not amazement. "Are you crazy? You surewas safe, he thanked me for my aid, and have had in my possession the most mur- ly cannot think seriously of marrying a I left him. Then I came on down to the derous looking implement I ever saw in man under such a charge as that resting

for me to have been, at one and the same | hole I am in and come forward to tes- "God knows it has been the dearest "Very well. Now is your time. Now will, dear. He would be an ungrateful about it that the case requires and am replied:

Rights.' And I know some one who will turning, and he said, 'Use your own be more glad than all the others to- judgment.' As for the public, I don't care a button what it thinks if it is would sell to you for \$24 a ring worth "And whose welcome will be more to against us, but I've a shrewd suspicion it me than anything else. Ah! my dar will approve our action and sympathet-"Well, with the explanation he gave, ling, liberty and even life would be valically stand by me in what I mean to

we must have money to give us a chance you any \$24.

"Oh, he would not take a cent less."

Alization. Not only were the newspare find your missing witness, and if I do

The assistant presecuting attorney, rival. He offered me his hand once, and manner of his denial. who was present at the inquest upon the when I rejected him said he would "No," he said. "You can't fool me and recommendations of the preachbody of Isaac Klopstein to advise the make me sorry for having done so. with any driblets. I want my money, er. It is impossible to deny that tocoroner, felt so confident of what the Well, I'm not sorry yet and shall not every dollar of it."

good effect that when John himself went | You never expected me to come here and | "What happens to his business will nicotina, from a religious point of Roxbury adventure the jury showed "Of course not. Could a mere man an- hanged, as he will be."

love of such a girl."

evening now a week past. see anybody. However, an exception paid by 3 o'clock this afternoon they smoked away the entire length of should be made in favor of Dick Al- will be protested."

delay and make an appointment." led to John's incarceration and those so | weigh anything he might say. indefinite that Dr. Downelle could make | So without his having the slightest nothing of them. The cobbler, who suspicion of the fact Mrs. Penwright and

No, he had never heard of Sternhold nelle?" She was a tall, slender bru- seemed to enjoy allowing the widest lat- wanting in your sacre. For example,

"I thank you, sir, very gratefully." "Welcome. Good day."

The promised visit was punctually | Hopkins if he did not know the lines. paid, and the hopeful countenance John Alvord subsequently wore seemed evi-



he made any, did not appear to interfere Japanese Priest and Congregation Refresh

offering a considerable reward for his set. Nothing can now save my business Cronin presented himself at Alvord's ing in the great Buddhist temples of appearance, yet nothing availed to bring from James Cronin's malice." store—now managed by Miriam in per- Shibba and Nikko in Japan, both him to light. Not one person among "Yes, I can. Malice never yet was son—and demanded payment upon them. the preacher and the congregation 5,000 in Boston believed that any such half so strong as love. And it will be a The young wife, reminding him of the were repeatedly refreshed with cups man existed. Even Mr. Hurd had mo bitter pill for Mr. Cronin to know we trouble her husband was in, pleaded for ments of doubting if his client's recol. are married—one that would even spoil an extension on half of their amount. lection of facts was altogether correct, his pleasure in seeing the red flag at offering him the moiety which she had, the amount, en and children and priest, smoked cosely of the "missing link," the "un. to mention it to you before, but I have the man's animosity was so great and fumes. This of course tended to known void" and the "gone-from-our. no doubt he thinks even more of revenge his enjoyment of triumph so keen that keep the congregation in an amiable upon me than of driving away a business he was brutal and even insulting in the frame of mind and as such more

verdict must be that he good naturedly allow him to make me so. Come, now, "But, Mr. Cronin, it really would not allowed John Alvord's counsel to intro. John, if I'm not Mrs. Alvord this day, I be to your interest to force my husband adays we find members of church duce a good deal of testimony concern. never shall be. Your bachelor days are into bankruptcy. You would probably not get, in case of an assignment, any away outside the lines of evidence strictly "And all my other sorts of days soon more for all your claim than I now offer

you would not be so cruel as to ruin

they were giving full value to his affirmal ticipate what an angel might be capable "But," she rejoined, controlling her- the pulpit. self with difficulty, "even if such a hor- Thus Launcelot Blackburn, lord stantial evidence already adduced. This That fickle creature, popular opinion, rible fate were to befall an innocent archbishop of York and primate of did not escape the notice of the prose. found itself pleased by the girl's coura- man, this store would be all his wife England, is on record as having incutor, but he did not once interrupt the geous fidelity to her lover's fortunes would have left, and you would not terrupted his sermon on the occasion narration, even to make what might when the marriage in jail was reported wish to turn me out destitute. I shall of his holding a confirmation at St. have been fair objections to some of Mr. by the newspapers. "How delightfully manage the business, and I promise you, Mary's, Nottingham, to order the Hurd's clearly leading questions. His romantic," said the ladies, and many Hurd's clearly leading questions. His romantic," said the ladies, and many little time I shall in any event pay you

"Do you think, Mrs. Alvord, that senti-One of those to whom this reflection | mental considerations are likely to influ- out his entire sermon, occasionally occurred was a little old gentleman who, ence me much in dealing with you? You refreshing himself with a glass of scanned the morning journals the fore- and as you have made your bed so dee is described as being so avarinoon after the wedding, and in reading you'll have to lie on it. I told you once cious that he was wont to make an account of it gained his first knowl- I'd make you sorry, and I will. What a practice of coming to church withedge of Sheeny Ike's existence and de- do I care about the money? I could lose out his tobacco pouch, and then after For a moment only John hesitated, mise and of John Alvord's perilous situ- 20 times as much and not feel it, but ascending the pulpit of inquiring night, in which time his mail accumu- dollar of it. That's where James Cronin be willing to accommodate him with lated in the cobbler's hands, and one of has the stuckup Miriam Barnes by the theirs. It is from those days, too, the letters thus delayed was John's, ask- neck. If you choose to come up to my that date those delightful old fashboth of which will fall due within a Maine waiting room at 9 p. m." on an am alone, we may arrange some compromise. If you don't, my lawyer will "I wish people would let me alone," | commence suit tomorrow. Meanwhile thought the old man. "I don't want to as a preliminary, if the notes are not tongs, where the squires slept and

> vord's son. I'll write and explain the Mr. Cronin had taken care to observe that the solitary salesman was near the Barrow remarked each time that he Then he went on opening other letters | door, well out of hearing, before he de- turned upside down the hourglass and some publications, scientific and lit- clared himself so freely, and did not on his pulpit during his three hour erary, to which he was a subscriber. doubt that he might say to the young sermon before the lord mayor. Finally, as he did not yet feel sufficient- wife and subsequently deny if neces- Why should the pulpit be retained as ly rested to start out on his homeward sary anything he pleased without fear of part and parcel of the furniture of walk, he took up the cobbler's morning witnesses. But in that supposition he newspaper and there again encountered erred. Miriam, acting under good adthe name of "Dick Alvord's son" in such | vice, had taken care to have with her in association as amazed, puzzled and pain- anticipation of the scene with him two ed him. The paragraph, as it happened, ladies whose irreproachable character, devoted space only to details of the ex- high social standing and active influence traordinary wedding in jail, with but in the community would give to their casual references to the event that had evidence such value as would far out-

dearly loved to gossip, would gladly Mrs. Chester-wives of the Congregahave told him all about the affair so far | tional minister and the leading physician | "In his interview with you in the depot as published knowledge might extend, of Beverly-sat behind a screen of piled waiting room one hour before he was but the old doctor's pet abomination was up goods and heard his every word of inmurdered Isaac Klopstein permitted you talk. He never gave any one an excuse solant brutality, infamous suggestion to see that he had a large sum of money for speaking to him if he could avoid do- and merciless threat. And before night the story in all its ugly details-doubt- address the followers of the prophet He was neither a misanthrope nor a less even a little exaggerated as it spread that thronged the mosques every miser, though he had the reputation of | -had flown all over the town. What a | Friday. Curiously enough they have being both. Having amassed a large storm of indignation it evoked among now been abandoned by the Mohamfortune, he settled down to enjoy the the good folk of Beverly! "So," they medans, except in a few isolated autumn of his life according to his long said, "James Cronin is that sort of a cases, and are only to be found in "That will do. I have no more ques- cherished desire-in quiet. His two serv- man! Then he may just as well put his Christian churches. The Japanese ants were deaf and dumb. The conver- shutters up to stay as far as our trade is and Chinese priests, whose sermons I No more were needed. James Cro- sation of visitors he evaded by secluding | concerned hereafter. A person with | have heard, likewise dispensed with vious good character and social stand- nin's information had done its work. himself in an old mansion surrounded such principles isn't fit to sell dry goods pulpits, preaching from behind a taing. If jurymen could only be made to The poison of inference thus adroitly in- by a big, high walled garden in one of in this term who made to be holding the rolls of the sacred books and seated in those high back breaking armchairs that adorn every

where he lived, but had to communicate present at the trial it was simply be- une. with him by letters through the medium | cause no more of them could squeeze of the cobbler's shop, and the cobbler into the justice's courtroom. Rather to Mr. James Cronin, reading in his never ventured to speak to him unless Mr. Cronin's surprise the eminent Bos- Gounod was at one moment within way from the city in a plain case, where a priest would not suit him. He none endure in understandingly doing any- claim, but asked the keenest and most the Vaudeville theater. The mana thing to help the young man, when a impertinent questions about his inter- ger called on him one morning and girl entered the shop and inquired of its | view with Mrs. Alvord. Justice Dan- asked permission to make a suggesmaster if he could "effect the speedy de- forth could have stopped that line of in- tion. "I think, mon cher maitre," livery of a letter to Dr. David Dow- quiry at once if so disposed, but actually he said, "that there is something

the glancing blow of the weight—which, see when the facts are brought out how Its first reactionary effect was upon The cobbler hesitated and replied dipif it had struck him fairly, would no absurd it was to arrest me. But I fancy Miriam Barnes, who, waiting anxiously lomatically that if she would leave it and told the truth, in which, to Mr. claimed: "No. Decidedly no. Such Cronin's utter dismay, she was fully cor- a blackguard as that does not deserve both his handkerchief and my own in tate about doing anybody a service for sult of the inquest, no sooner heard the "I do so much wish I could see him," roborated by Mrs. Penwright and Mrs. more music."—London Globe. stanching the flow of blood and binding fear it may get me into trouble. I've verdict than she hastened to her lover's she said, with a tone of trouble in her Chester, the latter having even made notes of his exact words. And when The old cobbler scratched his head and Mr. Hurd's speech was ended Mr. Cro- A custom prevailed and continued nin, having been compelled to see himself | even down to recent years of making "I know Dr. Downelle," spoke up the as others saw him, wished he had never funeral garlands on the death of old gentleman with the newspapers on been born. "That," he said to himself | young unmarried women of unblem-"When we got to Fremont street. stranger's account, my neckwear would "Why, Miriam!" he exclaimed in his lap, "and shall probably see him bitterly, "was what this Boston lawyer ished character. These garlands were soon. Why do you wish to meet him?" | was brought here for-to skin me alive." | made sometimes of metal and some-"My husband, John Alvord, is in pris The verdict was for the plaintiff, of times of natural flowers or everon accused of a crime of which he is innocent, and an enemy plots his ruin
while he is helpless. I seek for him the
while he is helpless. I seek for him the aid of Dr. Downelle, who was his fa- to the justice's table, and with a sweet, satisfied smile count out of her reticule of the deceased. This garland was He could have hugged her. Here at the entire amount of the judgment, with laid on or carried before the coffin last was a woman who did not waste the added costs, which she did not seem during its passage to the grave and words. With sympathetic warmth he to mind at all. He understood it all afterward frequently hung up in the now. The suit had been compelled to church, generally being suspended Your message shall be conveyed. make him show his hand in public be- from the roof. It was usual in the

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foresaw the inevitable consequence. At

last he knew the lesson of Sternhold and

Not What He Meant. Mother (to her daughter) - Will you play that new sonata for the doctor? garden hose.—Philadelphia Times. Daughter-But, mamma, the doctor has had so much sorrow lately--to hear you play will not be pleasure. -Fliegende Blatter.

Conscientious. The Court-Would you believe this man on oath? swore he wore lying, yer honor.

Themselves During the Sermon. During the progress of the sermon of tea, while everybody, men, wom-

ready to take to heart the doctrines bacco is conducive to calm reflection and good temper, and although nowcongresses in Europe and America arguing that it is wrong for ecclesiastics to smoke, yet our clergy in the last century were so thoroughly alive to the advantage of the herba

not concern him much when he is view, that they used to smoke not only out of church but even when in a supply of tobacco to the pulpit. Dean Swift used to smoke throughioned pews in the English country churches, fitted up with curtains, cushions, fireplaces, pokers and

> "Another glass," as the Rev. Dr. our churches? A sermon is far more impressive when delivered from a desk than from a pulpit which, no matter how beautiful or elaborate the carvings by which it is adorned, can never under any circumstances add to the impressiveness of the discourse. Pulpits indeed should have no place in Christian churches, as they are of Mohammedan origin, the earliest examples recorded being the tubs fastened upon tops of poles, forming the sort of crow's nest from which the ulema of Mecca and of Cairo were wont to

Buddhist temple.—New York Trib-An Anecdote of Gounod. As everybody by this time knows, reflection he thought that the life of

Funeral Garlands.

scribed the name and initials and age

Yet Another Kind. Clerk-Yes, this is the hosiery counter. We sell gents' hose, ladies' hose and children's hose. What kind do you want?

Small Boy-Please, sir, I-I want a

The Tapping of the Deathwatch. The so called deathwatch, dreaded by Doctor—But, my dear young lady, the superstitious, is a small beetle which has a very powerful joint in its neck and calls its mate by tapping with its head on the wall or on any surface where it may happen to be located. The noise is similar to that which may be produced by tapping with the finger nails on a Paddy O'Rally - Not unless he table, and the insect can frequently be made to answer such taps.—New York

Evening Sun.