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COSTUMES AT THE RACES.

hardly any more important and more eagerly auticipated than the great races in the summer. In Paris it is the Grand Prix which men and women alike look forward to, while across the channel Ascot week sets to, while across the channel Asrot week sets to the collection of the school. Among the hearts a fluttering with the hope of gain or so dety out to the race tracks. There it is that cottages are rented, begged and borrowed, house parties made up, and for weeks and weeks beforehand modistes and inlors are busy inventing and bringing into being the most marrellous andd ashing tollets for the important occusion. The insessecting gross an idea of one of these gowns which was worn at the Ascot meeting.





WORN AT THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

The other gown which was worn at Le Grand l'rix de l'aris, and designed by me specially for one of my most swager patrons, is a light fawn-colored cashmere, with appliqued panels of striped satin surah around the foot of the sairt. These are in bronze brown with narrow disgonal lines of light blue and matte color, and are bordered with a loop pattern done in gold braid. The bodice is a full vest of maize-colored China creue, confined by a corset girdle of silk and braid over this is an open packet of the eashmere with braided collar and silk lapels and duffa. The sleeves are in melon units, high on the shoulder.

REDFERN.

At an Ebb.

Bunner, Miss Marigold (who has seen his struggle) — Mr. Van Liten. I am having just as hard a time as you are, and i should feel indebted I you would yawn to rae also.

ART AND ARTISTS. New Pictures Added to the Lasell Semi-

nary Collection -- News and Notes. C. C. Bragdon, principal of the Lasell Seminary for young women at Auburndale, has assued circular No. 3, which gives a detailed account of the pictures recently added to the collection of the school C. G. Hill, who makes solar work a spe-cialty, excels in this branch of art. The

color and softness of the prints are a promi color and softness of the prints are a prominent feature of his productions.

A medium to be used in place of water in the painting of water-color drawings has been prepared by a gentleman who is interested in that branch of art. It has been tried and found to work very satisfactorily. It is not required to wet the paper at all, and for outdoor sketching it will be a most useful adjunct. It fastens the color and does not disturb the first coloring. The sketch can be worked up and finished as you would use oil color. The sketches made with this medium possess an atmospheric officet and softness which is fine. It will soon be for sale.

makes his cattle pieces so announce true to nature.

A few new additions have been made to the water color exhibition at Edmand, gallery. They comprise marine and shore studies by W. H. b. Pearce and Hurlbert S. Evans, which are very into in effect and color. The exhibit has proved very attractive.

Domestic and Foreign News. The report that the directors of the Art The report that the directors of the Art success that the directors all the nade at times disposed all the nade at times disposed all time and at times disposed all time and at times disposed all time and at times disposed and the times that the second at the measure of art have been bonding to the storm and application of the directors into a force from a clear manufacture. The anomalors and the broad with of the present of the natural color, which is closely shirred to exvert the bust and as then drawn across and factored in a bonding to the storm and application. The fact the proof with the proof fusoum in Detroit had ordered all the nude trues draped was a godsend to journalists during the hot weather, says an exchange,

guests present.

Charles Keene, the well-known Punch artist, is seriously ill.

Frith's "Railway Station," a nature which caused a great sousation many years ago, was sold in London recently for 800 guiness. A portrait of John Burns the labor leader, by John Collier, was one of the features of the exhibition in the London new gallery the year. his year. Wilkie's "Distraining for Rent." which Wilkie's "Distraining for Rent," which was sold in Loudon recently for 42310, brought 500 guiness to the painter in 1815 from the directors of the British Institution, who is 1822 resold it to Abraham Raimbach, who encraved it. At W. Well's sale in 1843 it brought 41050.

'Nature!" said Jules Dupre to Sensier. "I knew a painter who painted exest drooped on a plate, and while the paint was wet he sprinkled real peoper on the yellow part. That was not maters. Some artists have put real lace on their portraits, but it was no more nature than the peoper. To observe and to ponder—that is the strength and vitality of an artist. Nature seems simple because it is powerful. If you are simple in your work without beling strong you are not 'nature,' In the same way, if you put variety in your picture without butting unity—which is nothing else but harmony—you are not 'nature.' For nature is varied and harmonious."

Resa Bonheur is nearing the allotted three-score and ten of human life, but she still works vigorously with her brush, Her last picture, it is said, added \$10,000 to her purse.

The portrait of an animal, by Rembrandt.

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The portrait of an animal, by Rembrandt, in the sale of paintings which belonged to it the late Sonator Crabbe of Heigum went for \$21,800, and a Tigor Hunt," by Eugene belascroix, for \$10,000.

The collection of Cosway miniatures found by Edward Joseph was sold in London the other day for \$43,000.

The indianapoils art Association has for a director a lady, Miss Isabel R. Edgar.

Miss Harriet Hosmer has left Chicago for Rome to execute the statue of Queen Isabella Association. bein of Castro for the Sassa and Sassa Ciation.

Popular subscriptions to a monument, in honor of Alexander H. Stevens are solicited in Georgia. He is to have a bronze statue representing him in later life, as he appeared in Congress.

Houses in New England Each of Which Has

For Three or More Generations Sheltered the Same Race.

Romances Drawn From Wood and Brick.

THE SUNDAY GIORE begins today to pub lish stories and pictures of old New Eng-land homesteads which have sheltered at least three generations of the families now living in them.
This is not so endless a task as some may

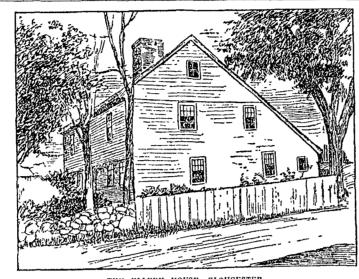
This is not so endless a task as some may suppose it to be. New England, no doubt, contains agreater number of old houses than any other division of the country, but it is rare indeed to find one among those that has been long in the possessim of the same family. Such a shifting of ownerships may reflect the growing prosperty of the criental occupants. Who perperity of the original occupants who per-chance have built greater homes than those of their fathers, but often the disappearance of the the inheritors of these ancestra nses signifies either the utter extinction or the scattering and breaking up of the

The sketches in this series opening today appeal, therefore, in a piculiar way to the public currosity, and The Sunday Glore would thank any of its readers if they would call its attention to any houses withn their own knowledge which may be oc

risited the old mansion to procure ideas of OLD HOMES. OLD FAMILIES visited the old mansion to procure ideas of colonial style.

There is a tradition that during the revolutionary war soldiers were quartered in the house. One night several became engaged in a quarrel in an upper chamber, and one of their number was either killed or wounded, and was dragged away. The following day the soldiers found that blood had been dropped on the stairs and had dried there, and to remove traces of their gallit they cut off parts of the stairs. The disfigured places are still shown by the nieces of wood inserted to repair the damage.

The house is full of rare antique furni-



THE ELLERY HOUSE, GLOUCESTER.

shippard early in the 18th century. There he Launched his vessels whose ribs and hearts of oak were furnished from the massive trees upon the place. roperty through three or more generations hearts of oak were furnished from the massive trees upon the place.

The dwelling now standing is the third which has been built upon the same site. The first was a log cabin built upon an elevation some 50 rods from the trail of the Indians, which subsequently became the Bristol county road. This cabin rave place, early in the last century, to a house roomy and commodious for those days. Its windows were of diamond-shaped panes of glass, set in lead, and were high and marrow. The shutters within were of oak hearis and balt-moons cut therein. A crescent-shaped window of the same fashion, with 1933 in leaden figures between the glass, arched the entrance in front. Oakes buffets and secret pannelled firebord, running from the fireplaces to the ceiling were in the living room. of Gloucester house building, each marke with this medium possess an atmospheric offect and softness which is fine. It will soon he for sale.

Wilbur II. Lansil, the cattle painter, has just completed a sketch of a call lying down at the foot of a flight of stairs in a barn. The drawing of the animal is exquisite, the color perfect while the accessories of the necture is a rare piece of composition and color. It may not be known that Mr. 1 angl owns a number of cows, from which he gets his studies, and which makes his cattle pieces so attractive and true to nature.

A few new addition to the state in the common with Boston, Salem, Newmite as distinctly to the architectural stucrust indicate to the geologist the various periods of formation. In the case of the old houses of note it may be said that they all belonged to the upper crust.

The houses of the irrst settlers of Gloucester, with rare exceptions, have long since heen replaced by others of more elaborate design, and the few remaining in the suburbs are small one-story edifices of no particular architectural protensions.

In common with Boston, Salem, Newburypoit and other colonial scaports, Gloucester once owned a large fleet of ships, brigs and barks, that sailed to foreign ports, exchanging the products of the town and of the country for Spanish gold and Surinam molasses, which was converted into New England rum.

These merchants built commodious residences and dispensed a hospitality commensurate with their position as leaders of the social and intellectual life of the town. The most historic edifice in town as the Ellory house, which stands just below the old meeting house green on Washinston st. in fiverdale, a suburb of the town.

It was built by Rev. John White shortly after he came here in 1702 to minister to the spiritual wants of the First Parish, icceiving a grant of land from the town on which to build his home. At that time the main settlement was in that portion of the community, but the necessities of commerce and ishing made it convenient for the inhabitants to remove nearer the seashore, descring their first habitations on what is now known as "Doglown Common," where the remains of their cellars can still be traced today.

The type of architecture is well portrayed by the accompanying cut. On the projection which overlayes the lower story in front their ower four balls pendant, a styre of decoration of the times, which have long ago been lemoved.



THE ROSE HOUSE ON THE TAUNTON This house was taken down nearly 70 years ago and the present square old house erected in its place. From the well sweep, now hard on to two centuries, generation after repeated.

front there were four balls pendant, a style of decoration of the times, which have long ago been lemoved.

Inside, the old-fashroard low studded style of room is at once apparent, and the place in the well, clear, cold and pure. Its momory has been with soldier and sailor absent from the hearthstone and many a style of room is at once apparent, and the place in the sum of the house and general air of the place in the house was bought in 1710 by Capt. William Ellery, and itstill remains in the hands of his direct descendants, the occupants being John Ellery and wile. Thus it will be seen that it has been in this family life of the original settler. William Ellery. The client place in this family life of the place from the invested an easily and intellectual life of the place from the first, being leading merchants. Hon. Bentamin Ellery, acalled in the family the Milliam. He went from Gloucester and settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of Deputy Goy. William Ellery and grand-settled in Rhode Island and was the father of the water of the with the wold with the wold in Rhode Island and was the father of the safe and through the persentation hore gather the water in foreign lands. Little children the momory has been with solder and sailor when the with the well chear to the momory has been with solder in foreign lands. Little children the momory has been with send momory has been with send momory has been with solder in foreign lands. Litt



THE MYSTIC ORDERS

The Odd Fellows' Excursion to Chicago.

Foresters Making Great Preparations

necess of wood inserted to repair the damage. The house is full of rare antique furniture, including a faely carved table which was brought over in the May dower. Many oliter bieces of turniture came from England over love as a few and the farming of the Carya. It cousses of a swan resting on a helime above a shield. It is a superior piece of embroidery. The swan is also on all the family silve.

A very peculiar feature of the house is the secret dame of the collect through a stairways. It cousses the collect through a stairways. It could be the collect through a stairways. It could be the collect through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways. It could be seen the second through a stairways the second through a stairways the second through a stairway

A special meeting of the Odd Fellows' Relief Association will be held in the library, Odd Fellows' Hall, Boston, on Friday evening, Aug. 1, at 8 30 o'clock. This meeting is called that the association may ake appropriate notice of the death of the ate Charles Hayden, who for more than 25

E. Moore.

Members of the order in Chelsea will unite in an excursion to Nantasket, with their ladies, on Thursday afternoon, July 31, leaving Boston at 2.30.

Winnisummet Lodge, 24. Chelsea, will adopt new bylaws on Tuesday evening, July 29. The Patriarchal Circle.

Among the secret orders intended to promote the good of individuals and of society, the Patriarchal Circle yields to no other a higher place. It was founded in 1880. P.imarily one of its objects was to create a military order to benefit another secret society. Unfortunately it met with strong opposition, and where only peace and concord should have prevailed, inharmony and discord arose. Recognizing the value of harmony, and discerning the wisdom of removing the bar to its growth and to a wider sphere of usefulness, enforced by connaining its efforts to the narrow limits of a single secret society, the Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Circle, at a special session at Milwaukee in 1883, struck from its constitution the only qualification restricting its membership to any other society, thus proadening the field of its work, making it, in fact, universal. Since then it has pursued the even tenor of its way, conscious of the rectitude of its course, knowing that its vindication would come with the lapse of time. In this it has not been mistaken.

The 10th annual session of the Supreme Temple, held at Waukesha, Wis, last wook, was well attended. The session was especially harmonious; industry in advancing measures best calculated for the good of the order was a prominent feature. Thus the prediction made 10 years ago has been verified. And after the following resolution, as adopted by the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I O. O. F., there should exist no malice toward this order by any individual members of the I. O. O. F.;

Resolved, That the obligation as get forth in the proclamation of the grand sire, of Dec. 23, 1880. note the good of individuals and of society. the Patriarchal Circle yields to no other a

Resolved, That the obligation as set forth in the proclamation of the grand sire, of Dec. 23, 1886, (Revised Journal 10,276) is declared now to be uncecessary and henceforth imoperative, and all legislation relating to the Patriarchal Circle is hereby repealed. The entertainment given under the auspices of Pilgrim Lodge of East Weymouth

Wednesday evening for the benefit of Charles Branch, one of its members, was a most gratifying success. Odd Fellows' Opera House was filled, and the programme the case was further shown by each con-tributing 56 to the fund. The meeting was presided over by Deputy Sullivan, a mem-ber of Provincetown Lodge. The members of Pikrim Lodge have every reason to feel gratified by the generous response of the several lodges and individual members to their appeal.

Charlestown Lodge gave \$15 Tuesday evening for the benefit. Highland gave \$14.

Ancient Order of Foresters. The committee of the Foresters' Association has completed its arrangements for the parade and picnic, Aug. 21. It has issued an appeal to every court and conclave in the State to unite in making this day one to be remembered in the annals of Forestry. The tickets are selling fast and it is expected that several thousand per

it is expected that several thousand persons will participate in the parade. A prize will be offered to the court solling the largest number of tickets. Among the sports will be a fencing contest for a prize in which several well-known fencers will compete.

Conclave 43 of Fall River is to institute a new conclave and has unvited No. 3 to assist. Court Volunteer of the Hub members are very active in solling tickets for the picnic. Court Ed Lasker has voted to participate in the parade and plenic.

At the last meeting of Court Commonwealth. 5782, 20 were initiated and 16 applications were received. It was decided to turn out Aug. 21, Forestors' day, and 500 tickets were taken for the picnic at Downer's Landing on that day.

was instituted the 22d, has had the following named officers installed: P. C. R. V. Carey; C. C.. Edward Ingraham: V. C. Samuel Brown; P., Peter McAullough; K. R. S., Lucolo Wright; M. of, F. W. H. Barney; M. of E. Charles Longfellow, M. at A. F. Moore; I. G. Joseph Edmunds; O. C., William Williams; trustees, George O. Draper for six months. Charles F. Pierce for one year, L. A. Lamon for 18 months. De Soto, 21, at its last meeting received three applications. Although it was a warm evening there was good attendance. De Soto is booming. Members who wast a list of the relief committee can get a printed list at the lodge.

Improved Order of Red Men The Great Sun's council fire of the Great Council of Massachusetts will be kindled in Encampment Hall, 724 Washington st., Aug. 28, at 9 a.m.
Anawan Tribe of Jamaica Plain will exemplify the chief degree Aug. 5.
Passamaquedy Tribe will kindle its second ouncil fire in Putnam Hall, 1165 Trem adoption.
Great Senior Sagamere Charles II. Symonds will visit Culnobequin Tribe of Waltham Tuesday evening, July 29.
Deputy Great Sacham J. K. Odell raised up the chiefs of Metacomet Tribe of Westheld Thursday evening.

Knights and Ladies of Protection. The officers of Boylston Lodge were installed Wednesday. Six candidates will be initiated at the next meeting, Aug. 13. The per capita tax and semi-annual re ports have been received from all the odges.
The Supreme Secretary will visit Guiding

Star at its next meeting and deliver certifi-cates. The condidates will be initiated. Fitteen applications were received at the office of the supreme medical director the office of the supremo mode.

The charter list for the new lodge at Roslindale is rapidly illing.

Bon-Accord will have a picnic in August. The sum of \$1315 has been paid to this lodge in sick benefits.

A member of Dirigo Lodge, Auburn, Me., recently received his claim for seven weeks benefit amounting to \$168.

New England Order of Protection. Supreme Secretary Maj. E. L. Noyes will instal the officers of Atlantic of Nant londay, and of Harmony of Easton, Tues lay. Enterprise of Boston initiated one candidate Thursday evening and has four for its

Ancient Order of United Workmen. Seventy-one applications have been received at the Grand Lodge office the pas week. Grand Master Workman Spencer has be gun to lay his plans for the fall campaign and the lodges will not be allowed to rest long.
Grand army members of the Ancient
Order of United Workmen will find the
headquarters at 120 Trement st. open to
them during the encampment week in
August, with facilities for writing or rest-Hamilton Lodge, No. 1, of Oakland, Me, is the third lodge of the degree of honor in the jurisdiction of Masachusetts, Boston, at its last meeting, initiated two candidates.

Magnolia of Cambridgeport is making arrangements for a picnic at Downer landing, Aug. 7. All councils taking part in the series of entertainments last winter have large delegations present, Every member and friend of the order is cordially nvited. There will be no special tickets sened.

Nearly all councils have paid the per capita tax for the term. It should be paid by Aug. 1.

Tokets for the Grand Council reception. banquet, entertainment and sociable will be ready Aug. 1 at \$1 each, to be obtained from each secretary and the grand secre-tary.

Mutual One-Year Benefit Order. This order has 47 lodges. Boston Lodge was organized May 9, 1890. The mem ership is rising 1900.

Over 500 applications were received at he supreme office last week. Prospect Ledge of Malden will have 20 applications for its next meeting. It was nstituted last Tuesday night. Get There Lodge of Lynn has 112 members.
There are 15 ledges of the order in Philadelphia.
Five lodges were instituted last week, and as many more will be organized this week.
Excelsior Lodge of South Boston will soon have 100 members. Deputy Mrs. Moore is a hustler.

Pilgrim Fathers Opera House was filled, and the programme gave excellent satisfaction. Supreme Dictator Sayage, Supreme Vice-Dictator Klotz. Grand Dictator Conant and Grand Reporter Fratt addressed the large gathering. The presence of the two principal officers in the presence of the two principal officers in the order coming from their homes, the first from Maine and the second from New Jersey, especially to aid in such a laudable movement, elicited the warmest praces, from every knight present. Both gentlemen spoke with telling offect, and were applauded to the echo. Their interest in the case was further shown by each con-Francis Higginson Colony, 100, was viswere present.

The following mamed colonies will initiate at the r next meeting; Gov. Dudley, 4; Francis Higginson, 3; Rockland, 3; Bradstreet, 2; Pine Iree, 2; John Aiden, 2; Trimountain, 2; Deft Hayen, Shawmut, Plymouth, Merrimack, Highland and Mishawam, 1 each.

Order of the Helping Hand. G. C. R. Robinson instituted a tent in Great Palls, N. H., Friday.

Doputies Hazard and Starbird, assisted by G. C. M. Townserd, instituted a tent at Providence, R. I., Friday.

Tents will be instituted the coming week at Saginaw, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., and Elgin, Ill.

· Order of Railway Telegraphers. For the benefit of those who desire information in reference to this organization. sometimes called simply O. R.T., the following explanation of its objects and aims given: 1. To elevate the standard of the railway

I. To elevate the standard of the railway telegraphic profession of North America, morally, mentally, socially and financially. To provide for members who may need assistance when out of employment and aid them in sickness, destruction and death, by emissing as members only the better element in the service, who by close attention to business and by the influence of good morals and good habits, with a desire to improve in efficiency will place a premium on themselves.

2. The condition of the telegraphic fraternty is such that they can accure their success without decending on the strike as a means of warfare; and, realizing this, the order is non-striking.

3. The order has now existed longer than any previous telegraphic organization, and instead of retrograting is advancing, and is today the largest and widest spread organization of telegraphers ever known. The moral and social standing of the fraternity is now far above what it was at the time of organization, the order being instrumental in making it so by its rigid requirements of moral character in its membership. The profession is not as largely composed of mere boys as formerly, nor of the irresponsible class of men's swasthe case a few years ago.

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International Fraternal Alliance. Harvard of Cambridgeport, at its last meeting, initiated a large number of candidates and received several applications. The charter was presented to the assembly by Attorney Gillis. Excelsior of Lynn, at its last meeting, was visited by a delegation of 12 members from Salam Assembly. Attorney-General Houghtaling is working in Holyoke,

The second degree staff of Ethan Allen Council, 26, of Salem. O. U. A. M., of which ay-Or. H. E. Coffin is conneillor, is performing the work of that degree in a manner which has never before been attempted in

s more instructive, because it reaches more proadly to history of motives and acts, goveramental authority and public sentiment and feeling, in the different stages of their

have been paid within 24 hours of their presentation at the supreme office.

All unions responded promptly to the last call for assessment, and all wore received at the supreme office before the expiration of the people, who, disagreeing with him, still he people, who, disagreeing with him, and is disting any still the people, who, disagreeing with him, and sill he people, who, disagreeing with him, and we, while they despised the people, who, disagreeing with him, and sill him, and we, while they despised the congress. He had to share responsibility for the defeat at Gettyaburg, for the people at a graye error had been made; "that there had been a useless are distingting, which else had enjed the war." They rejected the excuess of the war, "They rejected the excuess of the war." They rejected the excuess of the war. They rejected the excuess of

clamor, however re-enforced by argument er reason."

But the people in spite of incompetent congress and cabinet, and wilful president among them, did not begin to lose faith in final victory until the loss of Vicksburg and the retreat from Gettysburg. "The people lost confidence in the divided government, and losing it began to distrust themselves. Suffering so for it, they could not fail to know the terrible strain te which the country had been subjected. They knew that her resources in mos and material lad been taxed to the limit; that there was no fresh supply of either upon which to draw."

It is among the people that the Northare

Conort Assembly of Boston will hold its next meeting Thursday, Aug. 21. Several candidates are to be initiated.

The following named assembles will initiate at their next meeting: Wyoming Valley, Vilkeabarre, Penn.: Pawtucket Valley, Fiskeville, R. L.; Brighton, Mass.; Mechanics. Providence, R. L.; Beymour, Chicago; Wainut Hill, East Dedham, Masa; Queen City. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Enterprise, Hoboken, N. J.; Mammoth of Boston,

go for knowledge of spirit, purpose and experience.

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ing the work of that degree in a manner which has never before been attempted in this vicinity, and the meetings are crowded when the degree is to be confortaged when the degree and a large attendance of visiting brothers he expected. The council is receiving new applications at nearly every meeting and has several candidates waiting for initiation. There is revalry between the second and third desire estaffs.

Every disability claim of the United Order of Equity has been paid within one week of date of being received at the Street of the long of the street members. Within 50 miles from that place was instituted in Cortland, July 10, with 87 onaries members. Within 50 miles from that place was instituted Oak 1 odge, with 84 charter members. This makes the second lodge put into Bughamton within three months. Boston Lodge, 6. Order of the word, intitated 16 at its last meeting. The members of the special dispensation which along them to take out life policies without extraction of the special dispensation which along of the special dispensation which along them to take out life policies without extraction of the confederate Congress and Cabinet During the Rebellion—Besant's Armorel of Lyonesse." Water Besant's members of the order cenerally are taking advantaged when the confederate Congress and Cabinet During the Rebellion—Besant's Armorel of Lyonesse." Water Besant's and the color of the sample of the special dispensation which along the color of the

Frank Vincent, author of the valuable record of observation, "Around and About South America," supplements that work with sketches of travel in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatomala, under the title, "In and About Central

America.'

Inner the file, "In and About Central America."

The sketches combine historical and descriptive data, and the personal imprevalons of one having in mind national resources and international enterprise during his experience of the novel and the pictures ine. They are set with lithographic portraits and views.

The author's travel and studies in India, give some valuable closing papers, "A Rival to Solomon's Temple," and "An Orleutal Monster" and "White Elephant.," There is a popular paper in view of the exile of Dom Pedro, entitled "The Exiled Empero."

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Society is represented by man, and is either good or bad, as man determines; if man follows the bad, he is doomed to failure and to destruction.

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