

morning—a secret morgue. Here it is kept some time to see whether relatives or friends are going to interfere or kick up a row. Every once in a while a steamer slips out of the harbor at dead of night. Its cargo is secreted at the secret morgue. At sea the bodies are thrown overboard, duly weighted without toll of bill or muttered prayer.

There are numerous graves of unknown dead in the Monte Carlo cemetery. But these are only those whose death has become known to the public.

The Casino authorities have a special bureau whose duties are to relieve persons ruined at the tables. The ruined gambler can get from this bureau enough money to take him to his home or to some spot far away from Monte Carlo. Few know of this, perhaps, or there would not be so many deaths.

NOVEL BLACK LIST.

The "dead broke" gambler is taken through many inner chambers and before stern-faced men to whom he has to tell his history in detail. He is also confronted with the different counters who testify as to whether he really lost as much as he has claimed. Then the wretched man has to sign a document banishing himself forever from Monte Carlo. His name and (afterwards) his photograph is taken and given to the doorkeeper and other officials to study, and then the man is taken to the railway station, a ticket bought, a few dollars given him and an official escorts him as far as the frontier. Should he return it would not avail him. The police would turn him back again into France.

SHIPPED HIM AWAY.

It is related that an American who was "broke" and anxious to get back to the United States, heard of this feature of Monte Carlo. He had not gambled there because he had no money, but he managed to make his way to Monaco and demanded to see the authorities. He coolly asked for a steamer ticket back to New York. Inquiries revealed that he had only just arrived in Monaco and had never put a foot inside the Casino, but despite this the authorities gave him a steamer ticket to New York and saw him on his way.

There is also the case of an important Indian army officer who went broke. The authorities gave him first-class passage to Calcutta and \$250 expense money. He had lost several thousands.

As much as \$2,500 has been paid out to a big loser so that he could settle up his hotel bill and take himself and family home. The Casino might again welcome the man. The sums usually paid range from \$25 to \$200, and an average of 1,000 people a year apply for this relief.

SOME TRAGEDIES.

Among the tragedies at Monte Carlo many have been of interest in America. There have been a score or more American who have committed suicide. In the case the other day of the American girl- bride both she and her husband were enticed on their honeymoon to the paradise of the Riviera, could not resist the temptation to play a dollar or two at the tables. They won—and lost—immediately for more. And then as usual they began losing. They lost their day, night after night, instead of billing and cooing, they wasted the sunny hours over the gambling tables, feverishly trying to win back what they had lost. And then of a sudden the end came. All their resources had been swallowed up. Their jewelry, the bride's trousseau and bits of finery had been pawned or sold to enable the man to keep playing. The money of the Casino, their hotel bill at Castellamare was large. The glimpse of the black future was too much for their youthful experience and so they decided that death alone could solve their problem.

HAROLD CLARKE'S CASE.

Their story was that of Harold Clarke of San Francisco—it is the story of hundreds and thousands of others. Clarke, as readers may remember, shot himself in his hotel in Paris after he had returned on a trip to Monte Carlo. At the gambling tables he had lost all. He came of a wealthy family and was a student at Columbia college in New York. Disgrace shadowed him and so he chose death.

One of the most pitiful of the thousands of cases was that of another bride couple—Germans. For the honeymoon they also went to the Riviera. The bridegroom made it partly a business trip, for he was authorized to visit various continental cities and collect bills for his firm. He was away from home when Monte Carlo was reached. The man had \$40,000 in his possession—the collections. Fearing that he might be tempted to play some of it he handed the whole sum as well as his own money to his wife and sister. This he quickly lost but he spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening enjoying the beauties of the Casino and attending the concert and fine theater. When he returned to his hotel that night he found his wife gone. She had left soon after he did. The man at once informed the local police. They in turn told the Monte Carlo authorities and the bride was traced. She had gone to the gambling rooms and tried her luck. It had been bad and she was soon plunging large sums in order to regain her losses. In a few hours the entire sum entrusted to her by her husband was lost. The bride walked out of the Casino in a daze, followed by the anti-suicide guards. But before they could reach her she had jumped over the terrace to death 200 feet below.

ANOTHER BRIDE STORY.

Another bride couple from France arrived in the middle of the most fragrant of the seasons. The groom went to the tables and was soon gambling mad. He lost every cent he could borrow or steal from his bride. One day he was missing. The police found his body for her. The bride of a month was a widow and penniless. She



OUTH POLAR EXPLORER.

Dr. Jean Charcot of Paris is to start in a few days on his second expedition in search of the South Pole. On a former expedition this celebrated explorer and scientist made discoveries regarding the Antarctic region of great value to science and in a recent talk on the subject said that he was of the belief that subsequent research there would tend to conclusively disprove the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Dr. Charcot said that he had found that forms of both animal and vegetable life were entirely distinct in the northern and southern hemispheres and that they did not spring from a common origin.

His last expedition was gone two years, from 1903 to 1905.

was an orphan and her husband had received her "dot" in hard cash. In a week's time that poor widow was forced to make her living as a demimondaine on the very spot where she began her woman's life so happily.

It is not alone the heavy list of ruined gamblers seeking the solace of death, and of which Monte Carlo is responsible. It is responsible for more deaths and for more misery than any other single institution of any kind in the world. Yet its greatest curse is the ruination of thousands of homes and families far away from its gilded halls. The undeserved wretchedness, the untold anguish, the fearful privation of women and children, living in other lands who belong to the man who is ruined, can never be estimated.

IMMENSE PROFITS.

The profits of the Casino are immense. Last year they were \$7,500,000, an increase of \$700,000 over the previous year. Seventy per cent was paid to shareholders. And strange to say one of these is the pope, for on the formation of the company years ago, Leo XIII was one of the first and largest of the outside shareholders. The majority of the shares are held by the Blanc family, the leading member of which is the Prince of Monaco. The prince's father was Prince Roland Bonaparte and mother, the daughter of M. Blanc, the founder of Monte Carlo. She is the wealthiest princess in the world and is about to be married to a royal prince, who needs money, whether it be drenched with the blood of suicides and murders or sopping with the tears of tens of thousands of heart-broken women and children.

WHERE THE PRINCE COMES IN.

The Prince of Monaco has not a single share but he derives his entire income from the sum paid him by the gambling company for the lease of Monaco. The prince is of special interest to Americans because of his American wife. She was Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans. When she married the prince she was a widow, the Dowager Duchess of Richelieu. The prince is a "divorced" man. He first married Lady Mary, daughter of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon and a son and heir was born. But eleven years after the marriage the pair was so unhappy that the pope was appealed to. The Catholic church, of course, does not recognize divorce, but the pope issued a special pronouncement declaring this eleven year old marriage invalid for the reason that "the Lady Mary's mother overpersuaded her to marry."

PRINCE'S INCOME.

The prince in return for the gambling concession has been getting an annual income of a quarter of a million dollars and all the expenses of running the State of Monaco, including the maintenance of the army and royal palace. He recently granted a further contract to the "Monaco Sea-

POLICEMAN'S LIFE NOT A HAPPY ONE

(Continued from page seven.)

to go into a fight with his hands tied behind his back.

NO PATROL WAGONS.

An American is surprised and amazed at reading from time to time in the police court report, in the London papers that it took six or ten policemen to take a drunken prisoner to the station. If he could see how the prisoner is taken he would be still more amazed. There is not a police patrol wagon in the whole of London. Stationed at rare intervals in the streets are what are known as ambulances, but which are only little hand barrows in the shape of stretchers on wheels. Each is only large enough to carry one man—or woman—and it is equipped with straps by which the prisoner may be secured to it, after he has been overpowered.

TAKE OFF THEIR BOOTS.

It is an every day occurrence to see two or three policemen wheeling one of these barrows with a prisoner strapped to it, cursing in the foulest language, and often the barrow has to be wheeled a mile or more through the public streets to the station. A close observer will notice that the prisoner always is bootless. The first thing the police do when they overpower a man is to take off his boots, for a heavy hob-nailed boot may inflict a dangerous kick on the man who is bending over the ambulance to secure the straps. It has been suggested from time to time by daring reformers that horsed or electric patrol wagons should be secured for the police. The authorities have turned over in their sleep and murmured that it might be a good thing, but have done nothing.

ONE LONE AMBULANCE.

Speaking of ambulances reminds one of the fact that until a few months ago there was not a public horse or electric ambulance in the whole of London to convey the victims of street accidents or sudden illness to the hospitals. The only available vehicle was a cab or the police hand ambulance, which was used also for conveying drunken and filthy prisoners to the police station. Now there is one electric ambulance, but its activities are confined to the old city of London, which is a square mile in area. It is a good enough ambulance in its way, but the cockneys who stand and stare at it as it makes its leisurely way through the old streets think that it is the very newest and most magnificent thing under the sun. It really has been known to bring the victim of a street accident from St. Paul's to St. Bartholomew's hospital, about half a mile, in half an hour, but that was at night when the streets were clear, and the driver still is boasting of it.

ALL FOR \$5 A WEEK.

Apart from the defects of the system, however, the London policeman is admirable. The marvel of it all is that London secures men so good for so little money, and for a service that has so few attractions, for the work is hard as well as dangerous. The constable begins at less than \$5 a week, and if he serves long enough and has a perfect record he may attain to the princely income of \$8 a week. For this he has to work 12 hours a day for 13 days out of the 14, and if he is on night duty and takes a prisoner to court in the morning he has to lose so much sleep. With all that he is one of the finest policemen in the world, and would be better still if he only had a chance.

JOHN S. STEELE.

THE NEW PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutes."



AN INFANTILE PYROMANIAC.

Among the many other unusual criminals of the metropolis has been discovered a hopeless 7-year-old firebug. She is Maude Mills, the daughter of a Brooklyn lampfitter, and recently set no less than eight fires in 12 days, in every case endangering human life. When the sagacious mother who is highly grieved, she would not play with other children, but was continually playing with fire. Her brother, 10 years of age, also has the habit, but under observation by the authorities. Little Maude has been sent to a home for feeble-minded children.

ENDORSED AT HOME.

Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Salt Lake City Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. Some better none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addressing his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Salt Lake City adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about "The Little Conqueror."

Mrs. Joseph Slater, of 553 West Third South Street, wife of Joseph Slater, employed at the Utah Ice and Storage Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "After using Doan's Kidney Pills both Mr. Slater and myself believe the remedy a reliable cure for any trouble of the kidneys. Mr. Slater had severe spells of backache especially when a cold would settle on his kidneys. Nothing ever did him a bit of good until a friend recommended that we try Doan's Kidney Pills. That was several years ago and the trouble seems to have gone good. I myself can just as strongly vouch for the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, having used them with equally good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



Fall Opening

Suit and Cloak Dept. now replete with new effects.



MONDAY MORNING, September 16th, will witness our formal opening of the newest and most stylish effects in Fall Suits, Coats, Skirts, etc. Z. C. M. I. openings have always been noted for embodying the leading ideas from the foremost fashion centers of the country, and this year will be no exception to the rule. Extremely Fashionable Tailored Suits in Broadcloths, Cheviots and Serges, made on the most approved lines and in every authoritative model to be popular during the ensuing season will be shown in all the fashionable and predominating colors. We are also displaying a very pretty line of velvet suits that will be quite popular this season. Coats will be in great demand, more so than for several seasons past. Three-quarter length, loose and tight-fitting, and becoming short coats will be the prevailing effects. The Skirts are all in the stylish plaited models.

Z. C. M. I.

MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more



MRS. JAMES CHESTER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Noted Mrs. James Chester of West W. 12th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.