Humorous.

A Tough Witness

court as a witness. The lawyer for

"You are James Miller?"

theft, then?"

did you do?"

Girls' Annual.

had cheated his clients.'

"Yes; twice."

An old whitewasher stood before the

"Are you the James Miller who wa

sentenced under mitigating circumstances

"You are, perhaps, the Miller who was

"One afternoon! And the secon

"I whitewashed a cell for a lawyer who

The lawyer did not ask any more ques

Thermometer Stories

In one of the local hospitals she had

'I didn't get enough to

"Hold on," she cried,

The patient lay back and placidly clos

was up the nurse withdrew the tube.

About Burglars.

What is urgently demanded just now

"I feel most starved."

sentenced to two years imprisonment fo

"I am not that Miller, either.

"Were you ever in prison?"

"How long the first time?"

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The bravest battle that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when; On the maps of the world you will find it

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon and or battle shot,

With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up women's heart-Of woman that would not yield. But bravely, silently bore her part-Le! there is that battlefield.

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song No banner to gleam and wave; But O! these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen-goes down.

O, ye with banners and tattle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Were fought in these silent ways.

O, spotless woman in world of shame! With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born. The Charge of Dargai Gap.

Bull Dogs! Hark! Did your courage fail Bull Dogs! Hark! Did your glory pale? run of fever. As she approached his bedside one morning he queriously complain-For the Blood and the ed of a lack of nourishment.

'Twas there again, boys, in the Dargai

"Well, well," she said soothingly, "we will see about that. Here," she added, Did ye hear the swish of the flying shot, "let me put this in your mouth." The roll of the Drum and the rattle-pot She inserted the thermometer between The music that rose clear o'er that yell? the teeth and turned away a moment. And thrilled thro' the ranks and stirred When she looked back he was working

the bulb around between his jaws at Come Highland Laddie, head up! and A crown of glory-Cock of the North! the thermometer. You cock of the North, ah, pipe away,

He drew in his cheeks and apparently gave a might pull on the little instru-With both stumps gone, but you won the ment, and then she removed it. "Say," he grumbled, "there's no use You may lean your back against comrade giving me that. I couldn't suck a blame

thing out of it." Another patient, a the nurse for a drink. For they fought like men, and a man may "Wait," said the nurse, and thrush the

thermometer in her month. ed her eyes. A satisfied expression slow-

Bull dogs who sleep on the Dargai Ridge, ly stole over her face. When the time Fall in! Quick march! And o'er the The Piper's ahead and the same old air To pipe you to Heaven and veterans thing like that will do you!"-Cleveland

And you'll tell the Bullies who numbled

On far Dargai;

For you this day.

I trow that many a face turned pale That dreadful day—

Sudden the order came, and then

"()n, Derbyshire! On, Dorsetshire!"

What! blench ye at the awful fire?

Fear ye the Ghurkas' fortune dire?

Thirteen brave men with courage rare

Poor lads, your valiance cost you dear,

The dead lie thick! Night comes apa

What Death?-Impregnable the place

"Hold yet a moment!" Kempster cried, "What foe the Gordons e'er defied?

Who next will run that awful race

Up lads!"-and like a mighty tide

The Gordons dashed into the glade, Through Hell they struggled undismayed, "Cock of the North!" their piper played

On far Dargai. "Cock of the North," ah, bonnie air!

Shot though he played it lying there, The dauntless Gordons gave a cheer

And saved the day.

Hurrah! the gallant Ghurka men!

The valiant Dorset three and ten!

They dared to face the fiery glen,

Hurrah!—and Gordons, ye have won

-In the N. Y. Times.

Bright honor! braver deed was none

There on Dargai!

This many a day.

Findlater bold and Robinson

That glorious day.

There on Dargai

That fatal day.

High on Dargai!

They rushed into that fiery glen

On far Dargai.

"On, Ghurkas! Forward, gallant men!

RICHARD MANSFIELD is an effective remedy against burglars. -N. Y. Times. Every night brings forth a new burglary. Dargai, Oct. 20. As it is now, the burglar manages to get away. It is only on the stage the that burglar is caught in the act. Where Valor lacks a laureate,

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One way to keep burglars out of the Where men thrill not to gallant deed There is the sun of manhood set, And God's best gifts are broken reeds front deorsteps. On far Dargai the battle raged, The burglar alarm always warns the Pathan and British troops engaged, burglar to get out of the way before any-It was a cruel fight was waged.

body can ventilate his frame with a nistol. There hid the foe upon the crest, Leaving a large box of dynamite in the On, up the hill the British pressed. safe has also been suggested as a prevent-

ative. By the way, talking about safeburglars the only "safe-burglar" is the one in the penitentiary. Since a burglar gave an affectionate kiss to the sleeping daughter of the house

before he made off with the silverware, all the burglar-alarms have been removed from every old maid's mansion in St. Louis.

That Indemnity Proposition.

"I have been wondering," said Champion Abdul Hamid to his grand vizier, "whether we had better follow the example of our fellow champion Fitzsimmons and go on the stage." Dash out Death's thunder cracks the air!

"Twenty thousand candle power arc light of the universe," replied the vizier, "I fear that you would be unable to square the critics. I have a better plan. We can force the Greeks to pay well for the show we have given then..

And forthwith the claim for the earth was framed.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

One Industry Barred.

Scientist-The work of our Christian calculable benefit. Think what a country it will be when opening up to civili-Mr. Suberb, reflectively-It will be a poor place to raise chickens

No Longer Friends.

Jimmy Tengear-Tim Tacks Jimmy Tengear—Tim Tacks is no friend of mine. I won't speak to him.

His Sister—Why, what's the matter?

You used to be chums

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The Yukon Wealth.

The statements which Mr. Ogilvie, the Dominion government surveyor in the Yukon country, makes regarding that district are peculiarly reliable. One can hardly imagine a better source of trustworthy information. He has travelled the country were the results of the country were the results of the country were the survey that the country were the survey the survey the survey that the country were the survey of the country were the cou worthy information. He has travelled the country more than any other living man, probably; he is an observer of trained intelligence; he does not seek for gold himself, nor has he any other pecuniary interest in the region; he is a public officer with a full sense of public responsibility. These facts lend to Mr. Ogilvie's statements a weight far beyond what can attach to the testimony of any other man or any other dozen wen combined be

or any other dozen men combined, be tween Vancouver and the Arctic circle. In view of this, Ogilvie's utterances a given in the interview with him as published in the Jeurnal give an assurance of a wealth so enormous in the valley of the Canadian Ytkon and its tributaries that the wildest previous estimates credulous adventurers pale into insignifi time? You must make truthful statements, for you are a sworn witness. If you

Mr. Ogilvie aserts that the gold bel. is shown by actual discoveries of gold to be 400 or 500 miles long and of great width, 100 miles in places. He means by these figures that the valleys of every river and creek throughout that vast tearitory contain gold. Of some of these valleys he says things simply astounding, yet he is a cool blooded, matter of fact man, as many in Ottawa know, who would be the last person to speak carelessly or kastily about any matter of moment. On Bonanza crook he sayarks there are also supported the sayarks. tions on the subject.-Our Boys' and creek, he remarks, there are one hundred claims which will yield, altogether, twen-To people who are fortunately unfamilty-five millions to fifty millions dollars in

all. These are, he thinks, the two richest locations yet found; but many other districts are known to be marvellously rich in taking the temperature of patients are yet they are but a corner of the gold field. always a source of considerable interest. A professional nurse whose experience After all, one may well believe that 50,000 men from Britain alone may make for the Yukon country next year, as ashas led her to numerous localities, and brought her in contact with many phases of life, tells two little stories which illusdence from Victoria, and goodness knows how mahy more from Canada, the States and Australasia. The day of the Pacific coast has come and with it a greater day male patient who was threatened with a for the Dominion. Had there been any doubt at all prior to this that Canada did well to assume when she did the great burden of building the C. P. R. there would be no question now that she com

pleted the enterprise hardly a season too soon. Without the C. P. R. the wealth of Yukon would be meaningless to the greater part of Canada. At the same time let us still remember that marvellous as the Yakon outlook is, the realization of all that is hoped of the product of gold will not equal the average grain crop of any one of several of our provinces. The Dominion need not lose its head about the Yukon even if fifty millions of gold are washed out by

the placers next year or every year. The Ontario harvest this year was worth several times that; the Quebec harvest was double it; the harvest of Manitoba was worth more, and Nova Scotia's not worth less. The best of the Yukon outlook is that it promises from a vast territory which apparently was absolutely valueless, from thousands of miles of pitiless reck, barren scrub and eternal frost, a wealth as great in proportion as is yield-ed by the most fertile plains of the more

Harduppe-You made these trous too short.

Tailor-That's the way you were when you were measured for them.-Town. "Why," said the patient with a sigh of gratification, "what a lot of good a little

"My idea of 'prosperity," said the statesmen, "is so high that I feel confident that it will never be attained." "That is too bad," said the sympathetlistener. "What is your ideal?"

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