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little to do with burg-, but even a burglar has lost his self-respect comlikes to find an excuse t he is. I just want to and then I'll give you my houses should be conout the 'profession.' got to writing poetry. proved my downfall. ses I met and became daughter of a man that Vice-President of tes. Don't ask me her have enough honor to n the disgrace of seeing pled with that of a sky destroyed my hopes. ntryman to Liverpool. nany European cities. America I became a because it offered greatthan any thing I was

of that. The first mber of committing ather lifted me over the eighbor's yard to steal e he didn't think how s, but the memory of has clung to me always. when I took a notion to more than flowerjewelry store-I fortiith a good bracer of d'the house without a ed my father for teach-

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y the house is built. ribe that to-" rned to protect their ws, as a rule, with this is not always the d think that a man with erhaps, in the bank, loaded with costly art ne alone, may be, in rtune alone, may be, in silverware, would take ion to guard against e doesn't. He imagines r has been robbed that be. That is about as the man had who didn't ared because he had

took a notion to 'work' stop to go and look up rd and see if the place ced' before. I immedi-ing my plans. A man e and a clear head who ght to be successful. I ne except once. Then and my 'pal' escaped. I tside and he 'doing' the e and he 'doing' th on him. Had I been ntence like a man and I don't think I would.

ng houses burglar-proof mmend that people eir doors that can't be ell, with a button-hook. ends largely on a skeleess. Men of means. have the latch-lock on ese can not be picked adily. To guard against oors they should be it tight to prevent work should be double locked lock on the inside and at top and bottom. That ffle a sneak-thief, who e to be called a burglar. he finds the door effect-he can go to the rear, d, portico, or even 'skin' e or lightning-rod to a low. Such a window easiest place of all to That is why there are d-story workers,' as they t I never tried it myllows all → I mean those opening → I mean those opening shed—should be well nd-story worker'doesn't a rule. He is a sneak-

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THE OLD CLOCK IN THE CORNER.

"Well, yes, I might relate something that is rather extraordinary," said a drummer for a Chicago boot and shoe house to a Chicago Herald reporter, "if you will pardon me for narrating a story which chiefly concerns myself. I was down in a Central Illinois town drumming up trade one day when I was attacked with the toothache. I had an unsound tooth that had troubled me for quite awhile and I determined to have done with it then and there. I sought a dentist's chair and told him to null it out. He tried to convince me

As as more and solution of the second timin that continue that commanded him to pull it out, and with protesta-tions he reluctantly did so. It occupied the place that this tooth does," said the traveling man, tapping one of his incis-ors, "and when it was once out I saw that I looked so strangely that some thing else must take its place as soon as possible. I asked the dentist if he place of it as I did not like my appear-ance at all. He was thoughtful for a moment, when a light seemed to dawn on his mind. He took from a cabinet a bottle in which was a tooth immersed, in a liquid of some kind. "I have hery, he remarked, 'a good, sound, healthy tooth that will almost exactly match the restracted and it will grow as flough nothing nad happened." He per-suaded me, without much opposition on my part, that it would be better than a false tooth, and it was the work of only a few moments for him to protit in place. It was sore for a short time but soon grow firm and solid, and to-day it is as good a tooth as I have. ""It now for the stranger part of the story. Before the dental operation is peak of was performed I had been ad and chewed almost to excess. From the day I got my new tooth my love for to baceo began to decrease, and by the time the tooth had become firm and solid I couldn't use the woek at all. A chew of tobaceo or smoking a cigar made me very sick. In fact I became

solid I couldn't use the weed at all. A chew of tobacco or smoking a cigar made me very sick. In fact I became opposed to the use of tobacco generally and have remained so till the present day. But as my love for tobacco waned my love for chewing gum increased, and I'm never without it now. T became passionately fond of ice-cream also, and during the summer season I can scarce-

come, and presently the two men who had hated each other for so long were brought face to face. 'We have been enemies for a long time,' said the sick man, 'but they tell me now that I am going to die, and if I do bear in mind going to die, and if 1 do bear in mind that I forgive you every thing you have ever said or done against me, but if I should by chance recover remember I'll keep up the fight just as bitterly as heretofore, and don't you forget it.'"

heretofore, and don't you forget it." MEETING AN EMERGENCY. "A rather peculiar incident occurred on a car in which I was riding out in Iowa a few days ago," said one of Chi-cago's commercial tourists. "On the car was a lady and her four-year-old boy. He was a sweet, attractive little fellow and at once became the fa-vorite of all the passengers, who be-stowed a great deal of attention upon him. He wore a neat little fur-trimmed overcoat, from which a button had be-come detached. As a matter of course come detached. As a matter of course the button found its way to the child's mouth. Suddenly the mother uttered a mouth. Suddenly the mother intered a wild scream and the passengers were all greatly excited. The child's face grew pale. It had swallowed that but-ton. The mother exclaimed that her child was dying. There was no doctor on the train. What was to be done? In this empergence as in most all others

on the train. What was to be doner. In this emergency, as in most all others, there was some one capable of meeting it. While everybody else were wring-ing their hands in helpless agony, one ing their hands in helpless agony, one man, who under ordinary circumstances would not attract special attention, was cool and collected. While the other passengers told the mother to pound the child on the back, shake it, stand it on its head, and other non-sensical things, he told her to calmly wait a minute and all would be right. Taking a piece of string from his left hand vest pocket he attached it to a but-ton-hole, which he inserted in the child's month and induced it to swallow it.



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a Wearing Away. ort of the State Engineer is learned that Niagara ng about two feet every st accurate survey was and since that the total ants to more than one This is not strange, conhundred and seventy feet of water pass over ond, or over sixteen t per minute.

Victoria College.

Victoria College. In connection with Rev. J. Wastie Green's college, Mrs. Green is starting classes to prepare young boys for the col-lege, and also for girls of all ages, who will be instructed in all branches of education. Miss Webb, who is already well-known here for her method of teaching, will be in charge of the young ladies' class, and will, no doubt, help the new pupils equally as well as she has her old ones. Instruction will be given in any extra subjects which the young ladies may desire to learn. The terms opens April 20; the college term, April 13. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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FRIENDS IN NEED.

Subscriptions, of Wellington Miners, to the Spring Hill Relief Fund.

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It was shown by the stereoption that the letters U. S. N., with the date of manufacture, that are on the bottom of each block, are impressed upon an iron plate, upon which the gun-cotton may be exploded. It is a curious fact that if the marks on the block are in re-lief the reproduction on the iron will be raised, and if cut in, there will be an indentation on the plate. Prof. Mun-roe's that was gen-cut into the explosive the gases gensome time is about about a total and the set of the set

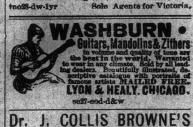
gration to California, and companies of emigrants, bound to the Golden Land, still occasionally passed along the great still occasionally passed along the great military road. Interlacing this highway were in-numerable trails and wagon-tracks, the traces of the great migration to the El-dorado of the Pacific; and here and dorado of the Pacific; and here and there were the narrow trails made by Indians on their hunting expeditions and warlike excursions. Roads, such as our emigrants have been accustomed to in Illinois, there were none. First came the faint traces of human feet and of

there were the narrow trails made by Indians on their hunting expeditions and warlike excursions. Roads, such as our emigrants have been accustomed to in Illinois, there were none. First came the faint traces of human feet and of unshod horses and ponies; then the well-defined trail of hunters, trappers and Indians; then the wagon-track of the military trains, which, in course of the military trains, which and formed into the difficult formes, depart the second by scores of orthodox ponies is the the train of the second by scores of orthodox ingulary ponies of an easy of the source of the sourc

# Snow-Shoes in War. In the early wars with French and In-

that the early wars with French and in-dians many a winter campaign could never have been carried on but for the snow-shoes, which alone made march-ing possible. In the winter attacks of the savages upon the settlements in Northern New England and inthe expeditions of English and French troops snow-shoes were a necessary part of their equipment, their baggage being hauled on sleds or toboggans.—N. Y. Where the Request Came From. Manager (to leader of orchestra)—I understand that that figure of yours was

layed "by request." Leader-Yes, sir. Manager-At whose request, may I



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