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ROBBER'S STRATEGY. An English nobleman was, at a time far ack traveling from town to his seat in the

ountry, ac companied by no one except his He had proceeded nearly outriders. twenty miles, when the road lay through a small wood; and he had but just entered this when the carriage was suddenly surrounded by six men on horseback. Two of these secured one of the attend-

ants, two another; the remaining two held pistols through the side-windows of the

"Your pocket-book, my lord," said one of the highwaymen, whose countenance was hide The duke put his hand into his pocket,

drew out his purse and presented it.

"I beg your pardon, my lord," said the robber: "it is your pocket-book I want." While uttering these words he weighed the purse with his left hand, and cocked the pistol with the right. The duke retained his presence of mind, and drawing forth his pocket-book gave it to the highwayman, who deliberately opened it.

opened it. While the fellow examined its contents his grace calmly examined the lineaments of his face. It was not possible to imagine an association of human features more per-fectly disgusting.

an association of human features more per-fectly disgusting. He took some papers from the duke's pocket-book and then returned it.» "A pleasant journey, my lord," called he, and putting spurs to his horse, gal-loped with his companions toward London. The duke examined his pocket-book, in which, when he left town, he had £2500; and, contrary to his expectation, he now

and, contrary to his expectation, he now found £500 of this sum still left in his pos

He told the story to all his friends, and always used to add: "I would give, at this moment, a hun-dred pounds, if you could only see the fel-low; for never did nature so completely stamp a man for a robber. His very look argued a man that was destined to come to grief." In the course of two years his grace had ceased to think of the adventure, when he one morning received the following let-ter:

one morning received the following letter: Mr LordD: I am a poor foreign Jew. The prince, whose subject I was, became a blood-sucker to his subjects, so that he might have the means of hunting the stag, and giving this animal's blood to his hounds. I went to England with five others of my religion, hoping there to find the means of livelihood. I fell ill at sea, and the vessel in which I had taken my passage was wrecked. A man whom I had never seen before sprang from the shore into the wafer and saved my life at the risk of his own. He took me to his house, caused me to be well treated by his family and sent for a surgeon. He was a woolen manufacturer, and had tweive children alive. I recovered, and he re-quired nothing more of me than that I should occasionally visit him. Some time atter I observed, during one of my calls, that he was in a state of great dejection. "The American war had broken out; he had sent £8000 worth of goods to Boston, and the merchants there would not pay; He confessed to me a bill of exchange drawn by him would become due; that he could not pay it; and that if he did not he was ruined. "I would most willingly have assisted

Queer Canadian Law. From the New York Truth. General Hubbard, who went from this city to Canada to assist in securing the extradition of John C. Eno, declares that he finds Canadian law somewhat queer, and finds Canadian law somewhat queer, and wonders why Eno should be feted and pet-ted as he is. It is not so much Canadian law that is queer, as it is human nature. The Canadians are like everybody else and have a fancy for big criminals. The man who gets away with millions of other people's money somehow commands friends, because while he is a thief he is not a petty thief. Unfortunately our own laws relating to extradition are quite as queer as those of Canada, and as queerly ad-ministered. What we need on both sides is a broader treaty and simpler methods of carrying it into effect.

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ing with the head pointing east and the feet west is tantamount to committing sui-cide. Well, if the baron ever noticed a boy sleep with his head bearing southeast, half east, one leg due north and the other northeast as far as the knee, and then heading due west, the left arm south by west to the elbow and thence northwest and the right arm east northeast he would abandon all his theories about north and south sleeping. Is there any creature heathile than a boy, sleeping or walking? Lieth a boy awake all night with troubled dreams and uneasy thoughts? Go to the slug, thou ant, and learn to take things slow and easy without reference to the points of the compass.

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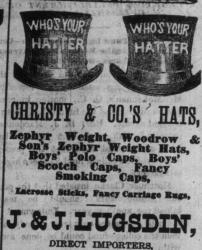
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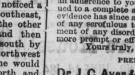
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