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THIEVES PETTY AND STUPID

detectives most trouble are the members of that vast horde of petty thieves, both white and black, that infest every great city," said one of the most effi-cient detectives of the Washington department. "The days of mammoth burglaries, diamond robberies and brilliant thieving operations have passed, perhaps never to return, and instead of the really shrewd, calculating and bold thief of half a century ago we have today a mob of petty pilferers, who are far from possessing one-tenth part of the brains and wit of the old time thief, but manage nevertheless to give the police a vast deal of trouble. "The progress of invention has put the shrewd thief and burglar out of

business. Say, for example, a man steals several thousand dollars. Very well. The moment he does so he realizes that in order to retain his ill gotten gains he must leave the scene of the crime, realizing that he is in nowise prepared to cope with modern detective and police methods. Probably before he leaves the city telegrams and telephone messages have preceded him to the cities of the United States and Canada, and he is nabbed the moment he reaches his destination. But supposing that he escapes all these traps and reaches some foreign countrywhy, he is simply in as bad a plight there as he was before leaving home. Nowadays there is hardly a govern-ment or country with which the United States has not entered into an understanding whereby criminals are caught and returned, and what few and far distant states with which our government has failed to draw up any such arrangement can be very easily man-aged in case Uncle Sam wants to get

It is a mistake to consider as wasted the power that is devoted to the help of others. That is the only part of our power which is really saved. A grasping nature is all right when it shows only in a hearty handshake. any of his missing children back.
"The result is that no really bright or shrewd person would think of undertaking a job of burglary or stealing -You should not feel tired all the time—healthy people don't—you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a in this age. None but the desperately poor, the degenerates, morphine users, the submerged tenth, so to speak, nowadays practice stealing. They are too Deliberate with caution, but act decision; yield with graciousness, but oppose with firmness. stupid to realize the danger of such a course and plunge headlong into a career that must sooner or later land them behind the bars."—Washington

FIRST OCCURRENCES.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the college of the colleg Envelopes were first used in 1839. The first steel pen was made in 1830. Postoffices were first established in The first lucifer match was made in

1829. Kerosene was first used for lighting in 1826. The first steamboat plied the Hudson

that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Toledo, O. in 1807. The first balloon ascension was made in 1783.

Omnibuses first appeared in New York in 1830. The first locomotive was run in this country in 1820.

The first watches were made at Nu-Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. remberg in 1477. The first English newspaper was Willis—Do you believe in heredity? Wallace—I do. Tankleigh's baby stops crying the very minute you give him a little whiskey. published in 1588.

Pins were first manufactured in this country soon after the war of 1812. The first complete sewing machine -Weaver's Cerate in the country is was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in useful to relieve the pain caused by bites of animals, stings of insects and

The Potato Planter. The potato planter of today would make a farmer of a generation or so ago sit up and rub his eyes. It requires that the potatoes be supplied, but will do all the rest of its own inbut will do all the rest of its own inltiative. It picks the potato up and
looks it over, or seems to, cuts it into
halves, quarters or any desired number of parts, separates the eyes and
removes the seed ends. It plants whole

The mind, and relight of days, and what else has life worth
the giving? Hence they will be found on the green as of yore, eager
as ever to lie beside the jack, exultant in a bowl well played, a shot
well made, a guard well placed, potatoes or parts thereof as desired as near together or as far apart as the judgment of the farmer on the driving seat suggests. Having dropped the seed it covers it, fertilizes it, tucks it in like a child put to bed and paces off the next row with mathematical ac-

The Oldest Libraries.
The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those brought to light by excavations among the ruins of the east. Among these are the Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. It is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the first known collector of books and manuscripts. This was about the year 330 B. C.

Our Common Woe.
"Beg pardon, sir," remarked the man
who was hanging to strap No. 1, "but do you get off at the next corner?"
"I don't see that it is any of your business," replied his fussy neighbor.
"Well, no," admitted the mild gentle-

man, "but I was merely going to re-mark that I get off there and if you will be so kind as to lift I'd like to take that foot with me!"-The Artist.
Palette—De Auber is the most egotistical chap I ever met. Brusher—How's that? Palette—Why, every time he paints a

Reports as to the achievements of the Lebaudy airship are more than a little disquieting to those of us who have hitherto been emphatic in de-nying the possibility of real navigation of the air by means of a motor hung beneath a cigar-shaped balloon. The Lebaudy airsnip is exactly that, and differs in no essential features from those of Santos-Dumont, but it seems to have made three journeys of considerable length, under good control, on days when there was some wind—enough to be called some wind—enough to be called a "strong breeze" by admiring observers. No definite information on this very important point is at hand, but it seems to be beyond question that the machine carried two passengers over twenty-three miles in a little more than an hour and a half, returning without trouble to the strains pages. and a half, returning without trouble to the starting place. That comes pretty near to being aerial navigation—it is, so far as it goes— and threatens to force the revision and threatens to force the revision of many opinions that seemed to be well grounded. The report of M. Lebaudy's chief aeronaut on the first trip contains the following: "I left Moissons with the engineer, Rey, and 120 kilogrammes of ballast on hoard. The heavy rain which had been falling increased the weight of the balloon by ninety kilogrammes. With the screws making 800 revoluthe balloon by ninety kilogrammes. With the screws making 800 revolutions a minute, we proceeded to Mantes, entering the town by the western side, and, after circling right round the cathedral, we then proceeded to Limay, and next came back to Mantes Station. At this point the wind, which was blowing in our teeth, increased at an altitude of 250 meters, or 820 feet. I set the screws working at 1,000 revolutions screws working at 1,000 revolutions, and was easily able to make head-way against the wind, and I then steered for the Rosny Castle. When steered for the Rosny Castle. When I arrived above the park I manoeuvred in every direction, the balloon obeying its rudder perfectly. I then proceeded to the shed at Moissons, and came down at the agreed spot, before the doors, the airship being then housed without difficulty." The Lebaudy balloon is 56 meters long, with a capacity of 2,284 cubic meters, 311 of which are occupied by an interior compensating air bag. Its two steel screws are a little less than 3 meters in diameter, and the area 3 meters in diameter, and the area of its rudder is 9 square meters. It is moved by a forty-horse power motor that weighs only 400 kilogrammes.

Bowling on the Green There is both health and humanization in bowling, health in the outdoor exercise, and humanization in the congenial companionship which it affords. But if we would receive the healing of nature we must seek her presence, and seek her with a serence temper and a coreless mind. serene temper and a careless mind. seriene temper and a careless mind. While the sport gives a seriene contentment, it yet makes an imperative demand upon its votaries, and forbids all serious and vexing things to obtrude. Lord Houghton in one of his poems speaks of the men of old as blending their souls' sublimest needs with tasks of every day, and as going about their gravest deeds. as going about their gravest deeds like noble boys at play. It is in some such spirit as this that the bowler pursues his cherished sport and he is blessed in the thought that his playtime on the green may ex-tend to three score years and ten, and beyond.

It is true that the restless and the

It is true that the restless and the noisy element of his kind gibe at his game as slow and gentle, but he minds not at all. A good many bowlers have both girth and weight, and hence in their eyes the qualities which are made its reproach are really its virtues. They know that on the green they get health, and freinds, screnity of mind, and length of days, and what else has life worth modest in victory, serene in defeat careless sometimes of their dignity even boisterous now and then, and regardless of the golfer who passes by on the other side with just a sug-gestion of superiority in his air and tread.

The King and the Convict.

The pharmaceutical chemist Dau val, wrongfully convicted in 1878 of having poisoned his wife, and recently set free, his innocence having been recognized, wrote three days ago, said a recent Paris telegram, to King Edward to thank him for the King Edward to thank him for the interest he took in his case. It appears, according to Dauval's story, that King Edward, then Prince of Wales, attended the five sittings of the trial of the Rue Maubeuge chemist. It was looked upon at the time as a "cause celebre." The Prince went to the court in company Prince went to the court in company with the Duc d'Aumale. Two days after the trial the Prince of Wales, visiting the conciergerie, expressed a wish to see Dauval, who was awaiting his removal to Cayenne. "The future King of England," said Dauval, "was very kind to me. He expressed his astonishment at the verdict of the jury, and told me that in England the verticit would have been net of the lifty, and told me that in England the verdict would have been 'Not guilty.' 'Before leaving, the Prince asked Dauval what he could do for him. ''Give me new judges,' said the convict. who added, in telling the story: ''Alas! that was beyond his power.''

Self-Help Wins Respect.

Palette—Why, every time he paints a landscape he imagines he finters nature.

Deceptive Bearing.

"To hear that young clerk talk you would think he owned the place."

"How's that?"

"Why, he never says a word against his employers."

"Bigging an Acre.

In digging an acre of ground a man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth, and the soil moved during the work weighs 550 tons.

Self-Help Wins Respect.

That was a close shot when Mr. Sifton said that "London is more pro-American than Canada." England has always been inclined to woo has not been due to any essential hostility, of course, but simply to an intimate knowledge of Uncle Sam's character, which is prone to mistake an attitude of friendship for one of supplication. The Americans have never thought so kindly of us as since we have preven our ability to presper without their smile.—Montreal Star.

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John of the lidneys and bladder.

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Cor. Wilcox Str. DR. GOLDBERG.

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At a medical college some students were being questioned in anatomy, and one of them was asked, "What muscles have their origin in the popliteal have their origin in the popular space?" The bright student promptly replied, "Well, there's that one with the durned long name, and I don't remember the other two."

It was the oscillation of a chandelier in a cathedral that suggested to Galilei the use of the pendulum, and about the year 1639 he applied it to clocks.

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