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A Grand Old Scholar.

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In the distant city's noise and strife.

30 years old, a jeweler, of this city, was S0 years old, a jeweler, of this city, was found dead in his sleeping room at the rear of his store today, with his skull orushed and every evidence that he had been murdered. By his side lay a bloody iron coupling pin. The stock of jewelry, which is small, was apparently intact, but there was some evidence that the cash drawer of the safe had been emptied by the murderer. Collins, who was unmarried and lived alone in the rear of his store, had not been seen the rear of his store, had not been seen since Wednesday night.

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An' the summer work is done, Then's the time that country fellers Hey their stint uv tarnal fun; Fer there's no use argyfyin', There's no pleasure anywhere, Like the racin' an' the showln' Et our county cattle fair!

Pa, he entered fancy chickens; Ma, she made a crazy quilt; Uncle Dick hez got some pumpkins. That'll make the farmers wilt; I hev listed pigs an' rabbits, 'N ef I get a premium there, I'm a goin' ter bet on horses, Et our county cattle fair!

Ostville's cornet band'll be there, In their bran' new fancy suits; There'll be ring-toss, three-card mon An' baloons an' parachutes; Smith hez got a chestnut filly, Thet'll never turn a hair-Trottin' miles in jes 8.2)-Et our county cattle fair!

Ef I win on Smithy's filly, I will play thet three-shell trick; Fer I'm very good at guessin'-So ses pa an' Uncle Dick-Why, I'll win such heaps uv money, I will be a millionaire

An' I'll buy the town uv Goshen, It our county cattle fair!

TER BIRTH PLACE OF BURNS.

BOBERT G. INGERSOLL Though Scotland boast a thousand name

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at division points of reaching from the principal criticism made by Mr. Hicks is the absence of any means for enlisting the interest and co-operation of the amployees in the control and man-agement of the various institutione. There is a temperance society at Tiflis, among shopmen, but aside from this Shave with CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, and before cleansing the face rub on a bit of CUTI-Sold throughout the world. POTTHE D. AND C. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Skin," free.

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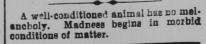




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a familiar tone with him. It a familiar tone when the pawn-he brings in a diamond, the pawn-shop appraiser says to him, "How much do you want on this?" The man speci-fies the sum. "I will let you have so much," replies the shopkeeper, naming rom one-fourth to one-half the amount asked. "Oh, well," answers the thief, "I am in a hurry. Give it to me." The pawnbroker makes out the ticket, but as yet he does not enter the account in his books. He says to the thief, "You don't want that ticket now. I know a saloon-keeper next door who will buy it of you at a good price." The upshot of the matter is that the thief, who is anxious not to have any clue to his mis-doing found on him, sells the ticket to some one who is a friend of the pawn-shop-keeper. Naturally the ticket finds he brings in a diamond, the pawn-

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