THE STORY OF HOW ONE BANK THIEF WAS CAPTURED.

After All Trace of the Absconder Was Lost an Innocent Question by an Innocent Man Put the Officer on

"One of the most remarkable and inter-esting cases I ever had anything to do with." said an ex-detective of New York, "was the robbery of the Townsend Sav-ings bank of New Haven, which occurred in 1866. I think. At any rate, it was shortly after the end of the civil war, in which great conflict the principal in the affair had distinguished himself and won many highly prized laurels. His name was Jerry Townsend, a son of the cash-ier and a nephew of the president of the Townsend Savings bank of New Haven, "Jerry, soon after his return from the

war, was given a minor position in the bank, and being a clever, well educated fellow he rapidly advanced until he was made paying teller.

"Well, things ran along all right for some time, until one fine marning the

some time, until one fine morning the eashier discovered that about \$100,000 in cash and bonds had been taken from the safe the preceding night. The safe had not been blown open. It was simply aniocked by some one having the lock combination. Now, according to the bank's rules, only the president, the cash-fer and the assistant cashier had this combination, hence suspicion was not di-rected toward any other person at first. Jerry was hardly mentioned in connection with the robbery until his father, the cashier, remembered that some days prior the former had suggested the expediency of his having the combination, so that in case of the absence of all the other officers at the same time he could have access to the safe if necessary. And the old gentleman, regarding the proposition reasonable, gave his son the combination; yet, strange to say, he had neglected to inform the president that he had done so. "Now, Jerry had sent word to the bank

the day before the robbery was discover-ed that he was so ill be feared he would not be able to attend to his duties for a day or two. So he was not expected at the bank the day of the discovery. But as soon as his father had admitted that his son also could open the safe a mes-senger was sent to the latter's home. I

hardly need say that he was not there.
"Hitherto the bank officers had con ducted the examination in their own way and as secretly as possible, get when the paying teller could not be found by them and the story of the big steal was getting out they saw that other steps must at once be taken in the case, and so it came about that I was called to take a hand

in the game.
"After getting all the information possible at the bank I struck out after the thief. I soon found that there was a girl in the case and that Jerry had spent part of the evening of the robbers at her home. From there he probably went to the bank and got away with the swag before miduight, for about that time he called at a restaurant near the railroad station, and, leaving a large valise with the bartender, he went away and did not return until just before the 2 o'clock train left for New York. He was seen to board that train, yet then and there the trail of the robber was lost-entirely lost. Indeed, the man vanished as com-pletely and suddenly as if the earth right there had opened and swallowed him. Not in New York or anywhere else could any trace of the absconder be found. The search was kept up for weeks, but all our efforts were fruitless.

'After several months had passed I began to lose interest in the Townsend ease, for, having other important pro-fessional matters to look after, I seldom gave it much thought. Of course the strange, mysterious disappearance of the sulprit still excited wonder and specula-

"One day six or seven months after the robbery as I was walking leisurely up Broadway, New York, just below Wall street, I was approached by a man who requested me to direct him to a money broker, as he wished to dispose of some United States bonds and was a stranger in the city. My mind being pretty well occupied with another matter at the time, I gave this incident but little thought. We were near Wall street, and I pointed to the house of a well known firm in that street, and, assuring the man that it would be all right there, I walked on. But I had gone scarcely a block when the recollection of the Townsend bank robrecollection of the Townsend bank rob-bery flashed like lightning through my mind. Might not this man have some of the Townsend bonds? I turned and fairback to the broker's office to which I had just directed him and reached k barely in time to meet the stranger coming out. Showing him my authority and taking the chances, I arrested him and took him back into the office. He had sold one bond there, which upon ex-amination I found to be one of the Townsend bank bonds. On searching the man two or three more of these bonds came to light; but, what was of vastly more im-portance, he had on his person a letter from Jerry Townsend, dated Havana, to his sweetheart in Connecticut. This letter was to be delivered by the bearer to the ludy to person, and it contained instructions to meet the writer at a cersain hotel in Liverpool at a certain future

"That my prisoner was thoroughly scared I need not assert. He pleaded ut-ter ignorance of the robbery and declared that he had made the acquaintance of the man who had given him the letter and man who had given him the letter and the bonds some months before in Havana, where the latter had posed as a captain of the United States army. Of course he went under a fictitious name there. The prisoner was held and the matter kept from the newspapers until I and some others, including an uncle of Jerry, had crossed over to Liverpool. All but some \$11,000, I think, was recovered, and the prisoner was brought back, tried, convicted and sentenced to prison for seven years." seven years."

His Inspiration. The poet's eyes flashed as he heard a woman's footsteps upon the stairs.
"Ab," he mused, "'tis she! My inspira-

And he fell to writing again.
For he heard the footsteps of his land-lady, and his board was overdue.

Had Them All. Professor to student of surgery)-Please inform the class the names of bones form

time remember, but I know that ive them all in my head. - Exchange.

WOOD ENGRAVING.

"I started out in life as a wood engrav the other afternoon, "and little I up in a mercantile establishment. In 18/2 I was in New York, and among other odd jobs I picked up was an occasional bit engraving on one of Nast's cartoons. As you will remember, that was the year of the Grant-Greeley presidential camof the Grant-Greeley presidential cam-paign, and Nast's full page political car-icatures printed in Harper's Weekly were the most widely talked about and sensa-tional features of the entire contest. Lobking back, it seems incredible that any work of the bind, no matter how clever, could have excited so much inter-est and wielded such an influence with clever, could have excited so much interest and wielded such an influence with the public. But you must remember that Nast's drawings were the first great political cartoons ever seen in this country, and they had all the advantage of out and cut naveler.

"However, what I wanted to tell you about was the manner in which they were prepared for printing. In 1872 modern photo engraving was in its extreme infancy, and all of Nast's pictures were cut into boxwood by hand. The blocks upon which the pictures were drawn were made up of a number of small sections mortised together at the edge. Each block could therefore be separated into from a dozen to 25 or 30 different pieces and the work of engraving divided among a number of men. I used to receive my section from the foreman and take it home to cut. He always enjoined me to hurry and was in a continual cold sweat lest the paper be selayed by some acci-dent to a piece of the black. What my own section contained was purely a mat-ter of chance. Sometimes there was a portrait or two on it and sometimes part of a figure. It was like the 'sliced up' puzzles so popular with children. "Mr. Nast had a style of drawing

very difficult to engrave, and for that reason it was necessary to divide his blocks into as many pieces as possible; otherwise they would never have been finished in time for the press. His shading was expressed entirely by what artists call 'cross hatching'—in other words, by parallel lines crossing each other at a sharp angle, and the labor of gouging out the interspaces on a tough block of boxwood was something enormous. Very often the engraving of a section would deviate slightly from the drawing, and the consequence was that the lines would not match when the block was reassem-bled. The old prints of Nast's cartoons are full of grotesque blunders of that kind; but, considering the hurry and crudity of method, we really did pretty well. A center page plate was usually engraved in about four days. Its cost was anywhere from five to ten times that of modern photo work."—Exchange.

When the plague last raged in Scot-land, in the latter part of the seventeeth century, the services of the famous Lee penny, the heirloom of the Lockharts of penny, the herrioom of the Lockharts of Lee House, Lanarkshire, were being con-stantly requisitioned as a charm against disease. It was also borrowed by the municipality of Newcastle when the plague crossed the border, and a deposit of a large sum of money was left on it.
So convinced were the Newcastle folk
of its plague scaring efficacy that they
actually wanted to retain the Lee penny and forfeit the deposit.

The Lee penny, which is in the custody in Lee House of Sir Simon Macdonald Lockhart, the present head of the famiset in an old silver coin. It was obtained in Spath by an ancestor, Sir Simon Lockhart, as part of the ransom of a Moorish chief when that knight accompanied Lord James Douglas, who was slain; in Lord James Douglas, who was shall, in the abortive expedition to bury the heart of Bruce in the Holy Land. The Lee penny, which suggested Sir Walter Scott's "Falisman," is kept in a gold casket that was presented to an eight-eenth century scion of the Lockhart family by Maria Theresa.

The Untamed Marquis.

When a young man, the Marquis of Bute while strolling through a wood in the neighborhood of Rothesay, was accosted by a little cockney tourist, who told him he was glad to see a civilized human being at last. All the natives he had met were, he remarked, like a pack of wild beasts. "But maybe, coekalorum, continued the tourist, deceived by the patrician youth's accent, "you're an Eng-lishman, like me."

"No: I'm a Bute man," replied the "Then where on earth were you tam-ed?" inquired the cockney in astonish-

The juvenile head of the house of Bute put on a very fierce expression and, raising menacingly a cudgel he was carrying,

roared, "Who said I was tamed?" The alarmed Londoner uttered not another word, but turned and ran for dear life in the direction of Rothesay .- London

How long can a person fast? In a pro-longed fast the loss of weight is usually rapid at first and decreases as the time goes on. Death ensues when a certain percentage of loss has been reached, and this percentage varies according to the original weight. Fat animals may lose half their weight, thinner ones perhaps half their weight, thinner ones pernaps two-fifths. A man or woman of rather spare habits, weighing 143 pounds, might therefore lose about 55 pounds before succumbing. Children die after a fast of from three to five days, during which they have lost a quarter of their weight. Healthy adults, however, have fasted 50 per taken. Pear they have has been taken.—Pear days when water has been taken .- Pear-

A Warning.

A contemporary writer who was anglious to make the acquaintance of Charles. Lamb determined to introduce himself... So he called at the noted author's office and, upon being ushered into his presence, asked, with a respectful bow, "Mr. Charles Lamb, I believe?"

"Yes," said Lamb, slowly feeling and coaxing at the same time his short, thin, gray whiskers; "yes, they call me Lamb yet, but I am old enough to be a sheep!"

"Argonaut.

A Settlement Suggested.

Sandy Pikes—Yep, der's been a difference between me an de lady in de cot-

tage fer some time.

Billy Coalgate—I guess de wood at de
pile is de cause?

Sandy Pikes—Yep!

Billy Coalgate—Well, why don't you
split de difference?-

MATRON AND MAID.

The widow of John C. Heenan, the pu-ilist, is still on the stage, where she is nown as Miss Sara Stevens. Helen Keller, the famous blind deaf nute, has been elected vice president of he freshman class at Radcliffe college.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke of Calife is, is the recipient of a doctor's degree from the University of Paris.

Fraulein Christine Bonnevie, who has been appointed as a curator in the Christiania University museum, is the first woman to hold a university office in Nor-

The will of the late Mrs. Ida Williams of Amherst, Va., leaves the bulk of her estate of \$500,000 for the establishment of an institution at her home for the education of poor white girls.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is arranging for her husband a curious album of some 50 snapshot pictures taken of the govern-or during his campaigning tour, a history of the trip and a newspaper report of every spe

Ellen Terry's daughter, who was on the stage awhile in Henry Irving's Lyceum company and who retired avowedly to become a designer of stage costumes, has really gone into that business. Several recent plays in London have been cleabled recent plays in London have been clothed by her.

Miss Mary L. Oren, who has just been appointed manager of the South Florida Telegraph company at the Plant system depot in Tampa, is a northern girl, who had held several responsible places with the South Florida company prior to this

Mrs. Mariana W. De Coronel of Los Angeles has presented to the chamber of commerce of that city a collection of ethnological relics of the Pacific coast made by her husband, the late Don Antonio F. Coronel. There are some souvenirs of Helen Hunt Jackson and many old pieces of Indian and Spanish handi-

Miss Alice Sinclair of Cincinnati, who acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend, found a thimble in the piece of bride's cake which she ate. This was regarded as proof that she would die an old maid. To prove that the sign was false she agreed to marry William Kee-ler, to whom she was engaged, at once and invited all the wedding guests to be present at her marriage. A minister was found, and the ceremony was performed within three hours of the time when she was acting as bridesmaid.

BEE BUZZES.

Moth worms are often very destructive to empty combs left in the hives or stored

Queens may be produced at almost any time in a fair colony of bees by simply re-moving the old queen. On the average farm there is little or

no expense in keeping a few colonies of bees except the hives they are in. Fertile workers sometimes appear in queenless colonies, which amounts to about the same as drone producing

Have the entrances to hives and the vicinity around them clean and convenient for the bees to get into and out of the hives. As cold weather ensues the bees will

arrange themselves in juxtaposition with their supplies and use them as they need without leaving the heat of the cluster Bees are naturally cleanly in their-hab its, so that if they are confined too long at a time they are apt to become diseased, especially if their food is not wholesome. Bees winter better if they have part honey and part sugar and sirup to live on during the cold weather. They need some genuine honey for food, and it is false economy to try to do without it.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Experiments have been conducted in New York with electric vehicles for col-lecting mail from street boxes. It was found that 15 minutes were saved per

In Cologne all automobile vehicles must be provided with a number large enough to be read at considerable distance, and every operator must have a certificate issued by the police authorities. Bells must be used instead of signal trumpets, and the vehicles must also have two brakes.

A new apartment house in course of erection on West End avenue and Seventy-ninth street, New York, will have attached to it automobile stables for housing the automobiles of tenants. Facilities for charging the electric vehicles are provided on the first floor, and the second floor is intended for living apartments for the vehicle attendants.

PERT PERSONALS.

Lord Lansdowne is the harrible it of English politics.—Memphis Commercial "No man is a hero to his valet," as

Mr. Howard Gould is learning .- New Count de Castellane and Rudyard Kipling might collaborate on a realistic novel entitled "My Brother-in-Law."-Balti-

more American. John D. Rockefeller objects most emphatically to being compared to William Shakespeare. Shakespeare is dead.—

Alvord is said to have literary ability. He might utilize it while in jail writing a treatise on the best methods to secure banks from being defrauded by trusted

CENSUS ECHOES.

The most memorable date of our history is 76. We now have 76,000,000 people. The figures frequently recur, for every four years we get at sixes and sevens.

-Wichita Eagle.

We are 76,000,000. And as our quality

feel that we are fairly entitled to shake hands with ourselves and congratulate the world on our being its foremost nation. It does not do for weal greatness to be too modest.

BANK CLERKS.

The public begins to wonder why more bank clerks do not steal, seeing it is so easy. They must be a very honest lot.—New York World.

History has proved that bank clerks are surrounded by temptations which in-dicate the wisdom of protecting them by

ay that she never suffered from ms to be her main complaint. What is the use of all these female troubles? Of course, there is no necessity for them. Many women, although they complain of headache all the time, do not try to cure themselves nor realize the importance of the symptoms. There are many other complaints peculiar to women. All women inderstand what we mean and they should try to cure themselves. When we recommend Dr. Coderre's Red Pills to them, we are right and prove what we say, although we do not want to say too much. We would rather leave it to free. There is no doctor who can give you someone who has been cured by

our remedy. We give you the names and addresses of the folowing ladies to whom you can write if you are in doubt :

Mrs. Louise Lachapelle, 105 Hart Street,
Bay City, Mich., writes:
"I am so glad to be better now. I was
suffering terribly from headaches and backaches. I was very much rundown and was
discouraged. I took Dr. Coderre's Red
Pills and they did me a world of good. I
hope I will always remain as well as I am
now. I am so thankful to have been able
to procure Dr. Coderre's Red Pills and I
recommend them to all sick women."

Reynolds, 202 Reynolds St., Grand Rapids, Mich., writes Mrs. Reynolds, 292 Reynolds St., Grand Rapids, Mich., writes:

"When I bought a box of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills I was nearly dead with headaches and backaches. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night. I was discouraged and lost all ambition. I tried a let of remedies, but all of no use, and I lost all faith in medicine. How giad I am that I found your Red Pills, for they have cured me. How much money I would have saved if I had only known about them soouer. They are cheaper than anything I have ever taken. I will always have some in my house."

Headache is not the only thing that Dr. Co-derre's Red Pills will cure. Headaches are only dependent on other symptoms peculiar to women, such as derangement, irregularities, which suffering women know so well. Boston, Mass. office. Montreal Can. office. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills get right to the root 241 Tremont, St. 274 St. Denis, St.

of these symptoms and they cure them. We receive testimonials every day from women who have been suffering nearly all their lives, telling of the wonderful good these Red Pills have done for them. We have several thousand good, strong testimonials at our office, which will be published as fast as possible. It is the great number of women who are cured that prove the

efficacy of our remedy.

Our Doctor Specialists will be pleased to answer every one of your letters if you will write them and give a full description of your case, or if you would rather call and see them at their offices, they will give you good advice,

only, and they should know more than ones who are treating all diseases of men and women.

Write to-day for our free book, Pale and Weak Women. It is interesting to all women. It is a fact that nearly all women are constipated, and we wish to advise them that Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are not a

purgative. Therefore, we recommend the use of Dr. Coderre's Purgative Tablets together with the Red Pills. These two remedies taken together act, wonderfully act wonderfully. Dr. Coderre's Purgative Tablets are the best cathartic in existence.

Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women are sold by all first class druggists at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. If you cannot procure them where you live, or if you are afraid of imitations or substitutions, write to us sending the money and we will mail them to you the same day upon receipt of price. Bach box contains fifty Pills for 500.

Address all correspondence to

stomach troubles, and in fact all those symptoms THE FRANCO AMERICAN CHEMICAL CO

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device. It grinds your

to beauty-stronger claims to comfort and fashionable withal. Made in all "Slater Shoe" styles, shown in the new catalogue which can be obtained by asking or a postal.

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