

ROTTEN MEAT LED THOUSANDS

Ailes Tells of Soldiers Experiences.

ny Amount of Evidence t the Packers and Can Produce it Now.

CITY, June 4-General es, on his way to Colorht said:

ures about packing house I knew it seven years ago. en up at that time thouwould have been saved. that 3 000 United States their lives because of way of estimating the numwhose health was ruinimpure food.

he drew up to the store after supper. chines without profit. parrel of testimony on the Can one of you tell me the way to way of affidavits that I Rilly Houck's?" en I made my investiga-The farmer on a nail keg took the ars ago. The investigating sed the case and refused over the end of the board platform, ook out a plug, and bit off a fresh It was a remarkable churn. It was at time I could have sechew, then pointed to the bridge.

oisons were used to pre-My first intimation of ling officers to the effect ons were not wholesome king the soldiers sick. I investigation and learned orts brought to me that had been sold to the of the Baltimore & Ohio

ned beef sold to the army adulterated and unwhole

had been re-labelled and nited States for soldiers' urned the reports over to stigation was instituted lly carried out. The of-As a matter of fact. al fraud and the persons ed it and were interested have been sent to the

Why it kills erviline. ntly. If your bottle is ther today. Nerviline bill small because it before they grow big. son's. Large bottles

UCK BY LIGTHNING.

I, N. Y., June 6-Trinity one of the finest s in the New York condly damaged by fire

nunder storm lightning which rose to a height a few minutes the ower was burned out, the church was saved.

OF CHILD LABOR

ne 6-The 17th Miners' ongress at its session notions demanding the totally prohibiting of children under 14 the employment of boys under 16 in under

che in ten minutes use

merican delegates.

THE PATENT CHURN

In Woman's Home Companion

"Good evening; gents," said Carter, then take the left hand and the first with an easy nod, as he drew rein in place on the right is Billy Houck's."

front of Buckeye Bridge's general The farmer was in the yard as Carter could connect it to a rocking chair and called away, however, tomorrow or churn while you rocked the baby. You next day. Better decide pretty quick."

The farmer was in the yard as Carter could connect it to a rocking chair and called away, however, tomorrow or churn while you rocked the baby. You next day. Better decide pretty quick."

The trouble," said Billy still persuaded. At last out of thousand dollars to your husband.

"The trouble," said Billy as they sat twenty-four counties I bought."

The papers were turned over hastily.

with an easy field, as he drow rein in front of Buckeye Bridge's general store. "Howdy," responded two or three drow up.

The farmer was in the yard as Carter drow on the platform, without so much as batting an exe.

"Will you tell me where your hotel is?" asked Carter, in an affable tone. "Fust house to the left, straight affeed individual on a nall keg, sizing up the covered object in the back of the spring wagon as Carter drow on.

"Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," said the lank one "Sewing machine," asked Carter." asked Carter. "I haven't time to be selling churns. It would alway to could connect it to a rocking chair and though. "The trouble," said Billy, as they sat "All right for you to sign, ma," said in the yard after supper two days attach it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or pleasantly.

"God evening, Mr. Houck," he said, ble to a rocking chair and the tother you could the supper two days attach it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or the farmer was in the yard as Carter drow on.

"Howdy," responded two or three drove up.

"God evening, Mr. Houck," he said, it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or the water wheel at the spring house, or does look like a paying neverment, shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to yuor bussaid.

"Howdy," responded two or three drove up.

"God evening, Mr. Houck," he said, it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or does look like a paying neverment, shorely, but we can't raise four thousand dollars to yuor bussaid.

"Howdy," responded two or you could in the yard after supper two days attach it to the windmill, or a little water wheel at the spring house, or does look like a paying neverment, shorely, but we can't raise four thousand ollars to yuor bussaid.

"Chicago," he said, holding out his said slilly, setting up leisurely from his table.

"Chicago," he said, holding out his said slilly, s

the state of the state of

The Table

in the door, "Too small for organ,"

here, I suppose?" he asked, casually.

hood. You wantin' to buy a farm?"

"He's liberal, is he?" commented

"He's the freest-hearted man you

stranger a week and I never knowed

suppose he's kind of careful,

Carter, apparently interested.

nim to charge a cent."

the only guest at supper.

"Humph!" snorted the serious die.
"Stiff hat, hargin' black mustache, "Guess we can keep you," said Billy.
"Stiff hat, hargin' black mustache, "Go in and make yourself at home, spotted tie, blied shirt, paste stud—
organ, I tell you."

"You see, I have it patented, and we "Let me tell you what I'll do. I to the state, and it will put up your team."

"Fine farming country around here," the Bridge." he remarked to the landlady as she | Carter studied the farmer closely as

passed him a plate of fried eggs and bacon.

"Yes, sir, it's purty fair country," grass.

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"There's a mint of money in it. I've lars' worth of term back your note."

"Would you min" He was a little under height, but

"Yes sir, there's some that's tolerable eyes, with a slight squint in the left "Never like to set on wood when wealthy farmer in the community?" he there's grass growin'," remarked Billy. as he handed the farmer a cigar and asked carelessly.
"Well, I guess Billy Houck is about "I see where you are right," said Carter. "Fine place you have here," mighty nice and I'm going to let you he said, looking over the stretches of the best-to-do man in this neighbor-

"No, I hardly think so, Just looking around. What sort of fellow is this "Middlin' fair," said Billy, modestly. the state. We manage to make a livin' on it." That night before going to bed, as twelve counties in each of them down Carter stood before the "dresser" glass in this end, and I'm going to let you "He's the cleverest man on top side of earth. There ain't anything he won't do for a body in trouble. I don't know in the spare room twirling the ends of Billy Houck. There's mighty few peo-ple around here he ain't helped one way or another."

and smiled admiringly as he tapped his forehead.

"Mighty nice young fellow." said

"Now, Billy, don't you go and do ever seen. I've knowed him to keep a nothin' foolish," was the only reply. "Yes, I'm an inventor," said Carter growing confidential at the breakfast table. Invented that new car coupthough, who he takes in," suggested ler you've read so much about; and I invented a new steam engine that was "Not one bit. He's the trustin'est man in the world. He takes 'em all in. ago I said to my partner who manages just coming into use. But six months our factory, "The food and the clothing hard enough time of it, and he'll give of the country come from the farmers. em a lift. Says if they are sinners

The hard work is on the farms. The they'll have a hard time hereafter, and inventor that is to be of lasting benefit he'll comfort 'em what he can while to the race must invent something to they're here. He's powerful droll," she make farm work lighter. There's the money, too' I says, for of course we "Pardon me, gents," said Carter, as could not be expected to turn out ma-

"So I began to study farm needs and the first thing I invented was a churn."
Yes, he had one with him, and he tobacco out of his mouth, pitched it would show it to them after break-

easy and quick, and brought out nine

"Sewing machine," said the lank one you, Mr. Houck?" asked Carter. "I haven't time to be selling churns. I the door, "Too small for organ." have a little business matter to talk merely wanted to show it to a few of the leading farmers of the state, and

Carter, J. A. Carter, as it stood on the register of the Commercial Hotel, was returned from the barn.

Tou see, I nave it patented, and we intend to sell state and district rights. The men who buy can then sell county go with you twenty days and show The men who buy can then sell county go with you twenty days and show here, Carter?" asked the friend.

sand wouldn't touch it. Why, I was "Some pretty rich farmers around rather heavy set. Had grayish hair, in this state last week, and refused." well tousled, and the mildest of blue Carter stayed a week, studying the offered three thousand for one district Carter stayed a week, studying the needs of the farmer and taking notes

for future inventions. "I say, Billy," he said confidentially, took one himself, "you've treated me in on this thing big. Your name will meadow and corn that slooped away be worth a whole lot to me, for you names, and we can sign 'em tomor-

"Now there are two districts with twelve counties in each of them, down have the patent right on that churn debt, the giving of a mortgage on the how this country'd get along without his moustache, he winked at his image for four thousand dollars."

Billy Houck. There's mighty few peo- and smiled admiringly as he tapped He paused untl his generosity took

full effect. "It means a coool ten thousand clean money to you," Carter added,, holding "Let me show you," and he drew his chair up near Billy's and tapped him

on the knee with his pencil. "There are twenty-four counties with an average of fifteen townships to the county. There are three hundred and sixty townships. Now, I could sell every one of them for one hundred dollars, if I had time. But say you only average fifty dollars, that gives you eighteen thousand dollars. Deduct four thousand dollars that you paid, and allowing four thousand dollars for your work, you have a cool ten thousand clear."

"Do you think I could sell 'em for that much ?" asked Billy. "Think? Why, I know it. I'll guar-"I'd shorely like to have the ten

thousand," said Billy, with an interested smile. "I'll talk it over with the old woman. I don't like to be hasty, you know," he added, apologetically.

"Certainly, certainly," said Carter, "Take the road across the bridge ty-nine and two fifths per cent of all waving his hand indifferently. "Do as you think best, of course. I may be you think best, of course. I may be

ten to twenty thousand."
"If I was only shore it could be "Why, I'll guarantee it," said Carter. went u
"Let me tell you what I'll do. I want friend. "Yes, thanks. "Had supper over to and township rights and appoint you how, and if at the end of that time ind township rights and appoint you how, and if at the end of that time we haven't sold three thousand dollars' worth of territory, I'll give you the friend's room for a they were in the yard.

"The real sorry, Mr. Carter, but Tom

contract to that effect ?" "Certainly not."

"Then I guess we can trade. We'll go to town tomorrow and fix up the "We needn't go to town. I have some blanks. We can fill them out here and go before a justice of the

peace to sign them." "Just as good as any. You fill 'em exultantly. row or next day."

time was valuable.

To the farmer who has never known iomestead is as tragic as a funeral. They were in the squire's office at Buckeye Bridge. The papers were all tears ran down their faces. spread out ready for them to sign; a four-thousand dollar note due in six tain quarter section of land.

Then there was the sale authority said, tapping the note. "I've only wind. given by Carter to seil a certain patent twenty left." given by Carter to sell a certain patent church in twenty-four counties named, agreed to assist in the sale for twenty sat on the lawn that evening. days, guaranteeing three thousand dollars as the result of the sales. "Now they are all right and square,

are they, Mr. Catrer?" Billy asked.

"Certainly," said Carter.

"You see," he continued, "we think anyway," snarled Carter.

"I ain't examined 'em, as I'm trustin' a powerful lot of this place. We com"The only drawback about that," are they, Mr. Catrer?" Billy asked. you as man to man."

"You can trust me," said Carter. The justice had given a warning cough, but Billy had not heeded. "It don't pay to sign no papers till I'll tell you it felt might good when we miss a squirrel on a hundred yards. you've carefully examined em," blurted moved in a nice two-story house, with out the justice. big porches and everything handy.

Billy hesitated. Carter looked blue

you will have taken in anywhere from | "Your horses are in the back pas-

ture," said Billy, "You can ride in with me. I'm going that way." They took two or three, and then went up til Carter ran upon an old

"Here's to the Rubes, say I," toasted Carter, as he tipped the bottle again. "Been workin' the Rubes?" "You bet," said Carter. "No more of

the city for me. A man has to work too hard for what he gets. Let me show you. There's four thousand in cool cash and two weeks' board thrown in. It's too easy." and Carter laughed "I intended to cash it today, but the

Rube loves me so he wanted to drive vis Point, Fifteen dollars, the Widow me in. I cash tomorrow and then fare Thomas said. I traded her a fat shote The next afternoon Carter suggested you well my bonny hayseed. It's to for it," they better fill out the papers, as his the red lights and a flowing bowl for Johnny. "What did you sell him?"

"A right on twenty-four counties to sell a patent churn." "Good Lord!" and they laughed until "Whose churn?"

"Oh, the Lord only knows. One I months, secured by mortgage on a certain quarter section of land.

picked up at the second-hand store."

"This thing comes in handy, too," he ly until he had sworn himself out of

"Ma's been takin' on somethin' awand a written contract wherby Carter ful," remarked Billy, as the two men serious crime to sell a patent right rather lightly.

> the little log cabin you see down there.
> "We kept workin' and waitin' until kinder hankerin' for a signal. They're we got money to build this house, and both purty fair on foot, and don't often

"You may be sure they're all right, Seems like ma loves every posy and apple tree on the place, and I guess I "What will you take to let me off."

"I'm trustin' you," said Billy, looking up at Carter.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, he began to began to cry.

"Say, Mr. Carter, I want to ask you, for her sake if not for mine, to rue began to cry.

"It's all right, Mrs. Houck," said

"Them papers warn't no good, ma," "Oh, I don't know," said Billy, "I he began to began to began to began to began to began to good, ma," apple tree on the place, and I guess I "What will you take to let me off."

"Oh, I don't know," said Billy, "I he began to began to began to began to began to began to reconside soil."

"Them papers warn't no good, ma," apple tree on the place, and I guess I "What will you take to let me off."

"Oh, I don't know," said Billy, "I hardly reckon I'd be hard on a feller was penitent as you are. I guess if you'll dated 'em a hundred years ago, so turn over them papers, and scoot for they was some considerable out of tall timber, nothin' more will be said, date before they was due."

by William Hamby

Carter hesitated, then pulled out two bills and handed them to Billy indifferently.

rights to-day," said Billy at breakfast. "We will have to wait until to-mor "Well, what in thunder are you doing row," said Carter. "I promised to meet

Summers got your horses and wagon "Who is Tom Summers?" demanded

Carter, flaring up. "He's the constable." "What do you mean?" "I had 'em attached to satisfy a

board bill." "The deuce you did! Haven't I paid my board bill?" "This was one you owed over at Sar-

Thomas said. I traded her a fat shote yet," and again he laughed mildly. "And say, Mister Carter," said Billy, squinting his left eye nearly shut, "you

signed over the patent of J. A. Carter, and I see after I rubbed up the iron works on that churn it was patented by Eli Simmons. What's the little dis- his appointments. I figured that span

Carter saw there was trouble ahead "It ain't worth while to get excited.

Mr. Carter," he said. "It ain't a very you don't own. The only trouble is, it "Oh, she will get over it," he replied, takes a feller before the United States Court, and they are a little hasty in "To tell you the truth, I'm a little disposin of cases."

menced when we was first married in said Billy, "is, there's a couple of con-

"Then the sheriff tole me yesterday he'd call up the government marshal "We've never been in debt a dollar, as quick as we 'phoned him." flames at the justice.

"You may be sure they're all right, Seems like ma loves every posy and he began to beg abjectly.

"They would be sured proving the state of the state

The papers were turned over hastily, and J. A. Carter went down the road on foot, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

"Well, what on earth did you do it for, Billy?" asked his wife, as they sat on the steps that evening.

"For two or three reasons," and Billy chuckled in a satisfied way.

"Well, what?" she insisted. "For his'n, and your'n, and the

preacher's," he answered. "For goodness sake, I don't see how

it done any of us any good."

"Well, now you wait. He had just started out to beat some pore farmer out of his home. He needed a lesson powerful bad. I seed that when he first landed. And I reckon he's satis-

fied,' and Billy chuckled again. "But what good did it do to have me all stirred up and worrvin' the life out

o' me for two weeks?" "Just this. I'm tired of you goin' into iiminny fits every time a book agent starts for the field, for fear we are goin' to be beat out of house and home. I wanted to learn you that I don't need a guardeen yet, hardly

"What did you say about the preacher?" asked Mrs. Houck, meekly. "Oh, I've sorter taken a likin' to that Methodist circuit rider of yourn, and he seems to need some way to get to of blacks and that spring wagon would just about fit him. And I guess we'll send that washin' machine to Tom Todd's wife. She has about enough

Houck breathed a happy sigh of per-fect relief; but she wanted to ask one

cradle rockin' to keep all the churnin'

"But Billy," she said directly, "supposin' he'd got away with them papers yesterday?"

squinted his left eye. And then Billy looked up at the moon and squinted with his right eye. Perhaps it was only a passing cloud, but it really seemed appeared to be a quiet, friendly derstanding between the moon and

BUSTER'S UNDERSTUDY

"I understand that part perfectly," I

"Don't be horrid about it," ssid shall get on famously," I assured her. "I merely wanted to be "You may be sure—quite sure," said bird, will you?" came from my should-

I, "that I will remember that Buster er. is not a tidbit for Peter's palate. You I indelibly on my memory, Aurelia." Aurelia was to spend a few days will not forget that bird! Good-by! tsaan that WdG tpy.F ntdr'r?od .nk
with an old aunt of hers in the Berkmy solitary dinner down town, was shires, and for the first time since our dark and forbidding. I turned on marriage I was to be left in sole lights on the lower floor, kindled the charge of the house. But here instead fire and prepared to spend a cheerfully of saying a "real good-by," as she put lonesome evening. Before I settled t, she was waisting valuable minutes down to my reading matter, however,

said Mrs. Flynn.

"An' Cronin?"

'That's two."

"Iv coorse."

know that Doyle is Irish, don't ye?"

This had its mollifying effect upon "Besides, it's only for ten days." "And you won't forget about the

I supose every Eden has its serpent. succeeded in stamping that fact Gently I disengaged myself, "Aurelia, once for all, finally and indisputably, I

"And Tom, dear, don't let Peter get into the front room where Buster is."

"Aurelia," I pratested sternly, "your injunctions regarding that bird lose force by many repetitions."

"Very possibly, dear," she admitted, "but you know Peter is a very sisy cat and a very quick one as well. Do be careful to keep the door into the front come where Buster is."

"I intend to catch that eight-seven car," Peter came to get upstairs from the basement, but I imagine that when I indeed my vest affectionately and between the front of a foundered ship.

"Confound you!" I exploded. Peter many frightened chirps on his part, "Tom, dear, what on earth is that when I indeed my vest affectionately and between the front of a foundered ship.

"Confound you!" I exploded. Peter many frightened chirps on his part, "Tom, dear, what on earth is that when I indo Buster's eage. I put the cage on forward fine and a treatment of a foundered ship.

"Good-by, dear!" she said. "You're darfully good to let me go, affectionately and between the into Buster's eage. I put the cage on forward fine Buster's eage. I put the cage on forward fine Buster's eage. I put the cage on the following have a fell to laughing. I silently awaited the following morning." Said I, "so I hulf don't want to a bit, now the time's come. I can't bear to leave you

I suppose I must have fallen asleep was not enviable. Finally I had an il
"Six dollars! Goodness!" said she

studenty I found myself sitting bott upright in my chair, wide awake, and the hazy memory of some sort of a crash troubling me vaguely. I arose would tell her the whole truth of the matter.

Aurelia was due to return that afternoon, and I left the office early to meet her at the station. To my surface the world soliditarily and soliditarily and

I suppose I must have fallen asleep over the evening paper, for I had a disturbing vision of a huge, tiger-like Peter crouching before Buster's cage. Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt sitting bolt Suddenly I found myself sitting bolt sitting bold sittin

crash troubling me vaguely. I arose and began a tour of investigation.

Never shall I forget the tingling chills that chased one another up and down my spine, when, upon entering the front room, I behid Peter's empty it one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room of the front room, I behid Peter's empty with one dark wing and one light one, the front room of the front cage had been forn loose and lay in an area of scattered sand and seed on light were quite a rarity, and that, in awaited her in the dining room.

I tried to smile; then I thought better terrible bungling to carry, you know—and I took him down to Belden's to be the floor. On a near-by chair sat Peter, consequence, he would have to charge wanted the ordeal over as soon as pos-blinking innocently. Consequence in the would have to charge wanted the ordeal over as soon as pos-me six dollars for it. I paid him and sible. Yet when Aurelia came into the

by Richard Barker Shelton

of saying a real good-by, as she put tonesome evening. Before I settled down to my reading matter, however, with foolish instructions about that I went to the basement door, called in precious bird of hers and the silly cat. Peter and gave him a saucerfull of left rather hurt. "I must hurry if milk. To this day I am uncertain how limself comfortably on my knees, with much fluttering and saying a real good-by, as she put tonesome evening. Before I settled down to my reading matter, however, I sank into the opposite chair and departed joyfully with the bird in a room, looking very fresh and pretty in departed joyfully with the bird in a room, looking very fresh and pretty in her long tea gown, I felt my heart jump. Almost instantly she spled the purchase, with much fluttering and cage and quickly walked over to it.

Write you about it, but somehow I forside, said, pointedly. "Somebody has been deceived," she got it. Tom, dear, can you ever forside that bird?"

Arrived at home, I engineered my jump. Almost instantly she spled the purchase, with much fluttering and cage and quickly walked over to it.

Evasion was futile. Abjectly I told

I have forgiven Aurelia.

"Whee-ee-t! Whee-ee-t! Buster, money back for the bird," I objected.

"We've been deceived, Aurelia," I kept until my return. I meant to

"Ye betther not," cautioned Mrs. "Tis not so in th' books," answered Flyn. "Tis only to ma-ake th' thing plain big job."

th' hash, whin annywan kitchen." knows 'tis only a foolish thing-an' "Ye know I have," interjecter Mrs. iot that, if ye're sure iv th' wan that Flynn. "Iv coorse; but, puttin' that aside,

'I wish ye'd throw away th' book," I can r-reason it to ye." "How?" a fair show—not if ye're Irish ye-ers- if ye didn't tell me I'd been leanin'

Irishman?" asked Mrs. Flynn. long tinnis? Wa "Tis easy," explained Flynn. "Ye from th' book?"

"Well, th' na ame iv' th' man that wrote th' book is Cronin Doyle, makin' him twice Irish. Tis f'r that I shtick to shove? w'u'dn't be havin' anythin' shtove? w'u'dn't be havin' anythin'

"Ill ha-ave a bit more iv th'. hasheesh," announced Policeman Flynn.
"I wish ye'd be sinsible, Barney," retorted his wife. "Why don't ye call it
way iv illustration."

easy an' convincin'-like that ye can't
help thinkin' ye can wor-rk things out
th' sa-ame way. Ta-ake ye-ersif be
way iv illustration."

laughed in a way that showed the wa-ay, whin he had things shtraight
holds had not entirely destroyed his
way iv illustration."

way that showed the wa-ay, whin he had things shtraight
holds had not entirely destroyed his
way iv illustration."

"I found this," Flynn remarked, igoring his wife's company to the house an' get th' ma-an."
Policeman Flynn legace he ing a scrap of paper.

"Give me some more fv th' hasheesh," said Flynn, "an' another cup iv "What's it all about," repeated Mrs.

up to this," he remarked. "I wint over th' case with her." admitted Flynn, "an' she thought I and a brand of tobacco that he never r-reasoned it r-right." had smoked before, "till I thry th' new "Twas a sorry day f'r us whin Norah learned to r-read," asserted Mrs. Flynn.

finds a clew to come r-round." The maid gave him a look of doubtful and surprised inquiry. "Niver mind," he said, reassuringly. "Have who?" asked the maid, look-

"Kill him when you get him," advised made." And she pointed to the shav-

"Wait," he said, pulling out his pipe

edition. Ha-ave ye a chair?" She pointed to one. "Tis not th' r-right kind, but it may

by Elliott Flower.

ome interest.

sighted ma-an with a r-red ma-ark
"I'm too late!" he cried. "Tis niver on th' bridge iv his nose, like thim that wa-ay in th' book. Th' felly that's glasses always ma-ake. An' a shkull doin' a job waits f'r th' day-tective that cap," he went on. "Luk f'r a baldheaded ma-an that's gettin' old. Ye can always tell that kind, f'r they're afraid iv catchin' cold in a dr-raft. This felly, knowin' there'd be a dr-raft whin he got th' door open, brought his shkuli cap along. I ha-ave a good beginnin'. He's bald an' short-sighted

"Of course," said the maid evidently

"Ye saw him!" repeated Flynn.
"Why didn't ye hang onto him?" "Why should I?" retorted the maid. you going?" "Do you think I'm so hard up for a

"If ye ha-ave no more thought f'r th' peared. property iv ye-er imployer than that

"Thin he heard ye comin' an' was fr-rightened awa-ay," declared Policeman Flynn. "Well, you're a good deal of a

prize package yourself," retorted the maid. "What business is it of yours. "Tis me duty to catch thim fellies,"

explained Flynn. "I don't know what you want them for," said the maid; "but I hear him

"Who?" asked Policeman Flynn. "Why, the locksmith, of course," replied the maid. "He's been putting a stronger lock on the door. What! Are

Policeman Flynn was backing away. The locksmith, who had been engaged in another part of the house, now ap-

"I day-duced th' luks iv him r-right," 'tis nothing' to me," he said, "but I said Flynn, gratified to find himself so "Are ye goin' to wait till night?"

"No," answered Flynn. "I'm goin' to do," he commented, as 'he succeeded, th' house r-right away to tell thim a with some difficulty, in establishing r-robber's comin', but I'll be there to himself crosslegged on it." A moment put th' bracelits on him."

"Tis not th' r-right kind, but it may the nothing to me," he said, but I have no time to be palaverin' here. Ha-ave ye lukked through th' house to see what's missin' from th' r-rooms?"

"I've lost no locksmith or anny other tinkerin' ma-an."

BARNEY AND NORAH

Flynn. But th' book is confusin'," he added. "Ye'd think be r-readin' it, to ye," explained Flynn. "I can sit th' felly was doin' a wr-rong thing in here an' tell ye've been wor-kin' in th' technic."

"I w'u'd so," replied Flynn, "only "Ye're face is red. Ye've been leanin' 'twas wrote be an Irishman, an' a over a hot shtove."
double Irishman' at that. Ye can't go "How wise ye are!" commented Mrs. back on th' Irish without givin' thim Flynn, sarcastically. "Did ye think,

"I'm only showin' ye how 'tis done in th' book," said Policeman Flynn conciliatorily. "I've give ye wan way iv r-reachin' th' conclusion, but it c'u'd be done another. Shall I tell coffee."

sense of humor.

he wanted and then he answered her guestion. "Th' the'ry iv day-duction

think I was goin' to thry to arrist it th' only thing to do is to find th' "I thought may-be ye was goin' to torhy ye'll find that Baker shireet is

f."
"How do you ma-ake him a double rishman?" asked Mrs. Flynn.
"Tis easy," explained Flynn. "Ye now that Doyle is Irish, don't ye?"
"Tis only showin' ye how 'tis done"
"The paper was evidently a lear torn in from a notebook and on it had been ed. scribbled:—"1723 B—side door—spring lock—style 117—easy—try Tuesday."
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"Th' day-tictive iv th' book w'u'd An' thin, besides, it r-reads so hot to eat." And Policeman Flynn light lunch," said Flynn. "Twas his put th' bracelits on him."

ninutes later, "I ha-ave a clew to a ma-akes it plain," he told her. "This bein' Tuesday, 'tis ividint a house is "What are ye goin' to do with it?" to be r-robbed tonight, th' ma-an get-tin' in be th' side door, which has a sked Mrs. Flynn. "Did ye shpring lock that's easy to pick. So "Folly it," replied Flynn. "Did ye shpring lock that's easy to pick. So house. Well, iv ye look in th' direc-

Policeman Flynn leaned back in his noring his wife's comment and produc- chair and looked so wise that only the memory of his previous failures kept his wife from being properly impress-"I suppose Norah has been puttin' ye

"Are ye goin' to wait till night?" shtop at th' most excitin' time f'r a r-robber's comin', but I'll be there to himself crosslegged on it. 'A moment

Policeman Flynn found the house and of smoke. also the door open, shavings on the floor, and a maid examining it with a pair on the floor. "Luk fr a short-

"I'll ha-ave him yet." use it f'r a r-readin' lisson," said Mrs.

th' only one beginnin' with B that has r-readin' ye-er clews inshtead iv follyhundred, so 'tis no thrick at all to find

The saker shireet is that a ling at Flynn with mild curiosity.

"The felly that done th' job," referred in the saker shireet is the saker "Th' felly that done th' job." replied

> Flynn hastily pushed by her and made a quick survey of the scene.
> "What are you looking for?" she de-

an' gettin' old."

manded Flynn. "I saw him," answered the maid.

"Why do ye say 'Iv coorse?" de-

man as all that?" It was Policeman Flynn's turn to be

coming back now."

