DOGS AS POLICE.

WHEN WELL TRAINED THEY ARE BETTER THAN WATCHMEN.

dulldogs Are the Favorites But Mastiffs and Great Danes Are in Good Demand -How the Dogs Are Taught to Keep

A young Englishman and his German partner are the promoters of the idea of establishing what they are pleased to call "Watch dog Exchange or Buresu." They will be prepared to sell spec ially trained dogs, or the dogs may be engaged for so much per month, week or night. It appears that in several of the larger European capitals there are similar dog bureaus doing a very good business.

The dogs chiefly used in this basiness are bulldogs, mastiffs and great Danes. Of these three the first mentioned is by far the most popular. Other breeds of large dogs are sometimes used, but only in exception al instances. The training and breaking of these dogs require infinite patience and a long time. The animals are put in training when mere pappies and are given their lessons with as much care and regularity as is bestowed on the education of any child.

FRIST TAUGHT TO HOLD ON.

The first thing the prospective four-legged policemen are taught is to retain a strong, never-let-go sort of grip on whatever they happen to fasten their teeth in. Or, as the In the dark he must be approached even by dogman said, "the pups must freeze onto the stuff like ___." This accomplishment is taught them as soon as they have got their guishing virtue. His faithfulness may alsecond set of teeth. A bone wrapped in a ways be placed at A100. Tell such a dog taught them as soon as they have got their piece of cloth and tied to a stout cord is to watch a thing-animate or inanimate thrown to the puppy; it is encouraged in every way to hold on to it, and after a few man. He has but one really noticeable minutes' hard practice its efforts are re- deficiency; his sense of smell is so infinitwarded by being given the bone. In this esimal that water goes for eau de cologne way the dog soon understands what is expected of him, and then he is given harder but this does not prevent him from being trials. He must then lay hold on anything extremely popular with the ladies. His that his trainer points out and "hang on" to it, no matter if he is bodily taken off his feet in the effort to make him let go.

As soon as the animal is proficient in this tain thin and to prevent anybody from touching to or coming near it. Here the bone also comes in play, as almost all dogs will growl and show their teeth if you should try to take a bone from them. This habit is encouraged in every way and various articles are substituted for thebone, so that after awhile it is worth your life to ed to be rather rough with him.

been told to guard.

his throat.

hand and indicates with

After a dog has passed a satisfactory ex-

amination in the primary grade of his educa

tion he is initiated into the art of scientific

ally seizing a man by the throat, throwing

him and holding him down. This is, perhaps

SEIZING A DUMMY BURGLAR,

The trainer first take dummy in his

the dog's efforts to throw it to the ground,

discouraged from making any noise; these animals are not given to idle barking, but do their business with as little racket as We cannot tall the current's undertow.

GOOD GUARDS IN THE DAYTIME. Here, then, you have an incorruptible and most faithful guardian of your home or place of business, as the case may be. Such an animal is almost invaluable, and it may be put to excellent use even during the day, though the police dogs' duty really is at night. In the day, should you deem it cessary to have your cash drawer guarded, get one of these dogs and tell him to watch that or this particular piece of prop-

erty, and you may rest assured no sneak

thief will have the temerity to disturb it.

Of all dogs the bulldog is the pre-eminent watchdog. He may be accurately chara ; terized as the best friend of man while day ight lasts. He is always ready to lavish affection on his master except in the dark. sidered as a fault, but rather as a distin claim to be the Apollo of the canine world, features are far from classic, but he makes up for his ugly handsomeness in his dignified demeanor. The expression worn by a blue-blooded bulldog is a happy fusion of unreasoning ferocity and wholesale good accomplishment he is taught to guard a cer- nature. His unadulterated ugliness will make the most villainous-looking south sea sland idol blush for him.

> "I was standing at my front door on bitter day in Winter, when a little ragged chap came up to me and asked me for an order of admission. To test him, I pretend



Every Sunday the father and son, as neat as two pennies, set out for a walk together. They had been seen in the museums, in the Jardin des Plantes. They had also been seen before dinner in a little cafe in the Quartier, where Tony indulged in the only dissipation of the week, a glass of sbsinthe, which he tarried over and sipped slowly, while Adrien, sitting alongside of him, on the leather-covered bench, looked at the ricture papers.

Brotherly Kindness.

We cannot tell the current's undertow, Which, while he calm and upright seem

May wash away from him the ebbing sand.

There may be waging oft a bitter strife,

setween the ranks of duty onward led,

And those led on by passion's hydra-head.

And we look on the while with careles

eyes, As those who watch the calm of starry

Anon! the veil is drawn from tragedy un

We then are quick to shed the friendly

Upon the wrecks completed by despair;

With bated breath, we speak the words of

We gladly bring the blossoms rare and

sweet, His deadened senses, as we hope, to greet

And fashioned into cross they gently rest, A mocking tribute on his pulseless breast.

Ah! better far the smile of kindly cheer,

To lift from living heart its care and fear

And words of sympathy that quickly fly, Like angel messengers from on high.

A little leaf, enhanced by generous trust

A rosebud, fragrant in its crumbling dust; By them the funeral gifts are only dross;

By them, we ease the spirit's heavy cros

Extend thy hand with ever ready clasn :

grasp
Its firm support, to help him bear the load
Of hidden woe along life's rugged road.

Let charity with countless graces crown,

The flame of love to every sinking heart,

So may we charge each glance, and word,

less tact, Which peace and comfort yield to those

oppressed;
And guide the weary ones to promised

A vestal virgin, still may she impart

and act, With that sweet, wondrous, magic,

abound;

O'er human weakness, sin and guilt

we withheld in dark desponding

As we behold the drama's closing scene.

Beneath the surface of a quiet life,

to stand,

skies:

Which was

"No, mesdames," said the concierge, who was given to sentimentality, to the gossips. modest bouquet-a few artificial violets "That widower will never marry again. with a rose in the centre—on the grave of their little Felix, their first born, who had The other Sunday we ran across another, in the Montparnasse Cemetery, it is there his Montparnasse. wife is doubtless buried. It makes one sad inconsolable."

Alan, yes; Tony Robec had loved his himself for her loss. But he was not a more pungent sorrow. widower.

His life had been simple and unhappy. He was a conscientious workman, but not an expert at his trade; it had taken him a long time before he had been able to "set type" rapidly and make good wages : and for this reason he had not thought of Thus the war of the Spanish succession is marrying until after he had passed his said to have been caused through a glass of thirtieth birthday. He should have chosen water. A lady, Mrs. Masham, was carry- the lesson of economy. But love is never a sensible girl, having, like himself, learned

nineteen years; a good girl, but so frivoensued, which resulted in the dissolution to foot. He married his Clementine, and of the marriage and Eleanor's marriage the first few months were a foretaste of With Henry.

By this marriage the broad domains in Normandy formerly belonging to Louis passed into the possession of Henry. Louis, a balcony, from which they could obtain a The concierge of th Heaven. passed into the possession of Henry. Date, hotly incensed, made an attack on Normandy, and henceforth, for nearly 200 he left the printing house on the left bank, years, arose those bloody and devastating Tony, his overcoat hiding his blouse, and "Madam". dozen years are too seldom famous for ex-treme courtesy to their better halves; but their evening meal. But the Sundays were who had burst into sobs and was almost kins, who took his wife to the Pike County of by the open window, the panorama of the great city spread out before them and bureau drawer, drew forth a common paste-

Adrian, whom the mother desired to FLASHES OF nurse herself. She left the shop and took work home, but made only half her usual wages; she dressed tastily and played the lady in the Luxembourg gardens as she pushed her baby in his wicker carriage in front of her. Tony had to make a greater

effort; he took extra work on a night news-

paper, the housekeeping was straitened. They ran into debt. Then the child grew

and went to the infants' school, and the

mother, without occupation, naturally a coquette, fell into the habit of dangerous

flirtations. Imagine this poor man, old

before his time, bowed down with care and

work, and this foolish young thing of

evening, coming home with the boy whom he had taken from school as he passed by

he had found a letter on the mantel-piece,

from which, upon opening it, had fallen

Oh! romantic jurymen, who always acquit the outrage I husband, who, seeing

and her lover, under the excuse of passion

ate crime; you are going to find my poor Tony iucandid very rlousperhaps even a

little vile. But he / s more heart-broken

amma? Will she return soon?" he would

entine had gone away in the first

embrace the little one passionately, and

part of May. Oh, how perverse the odor of lilies sometimes is. Tony in the July

term had sold nearly all of his furniture in

so quietly, so honestly, with his little boy

Toward the last September the workman

pages of incoherent, despairing pleadings.

e was abandoned, betrayed, in turn the

nistress! She was repentant, and she

ourselves, terocious jurymen, with hearts jealous as the Moor of Venice, and be

kind enough to reinstate this unhappy man

was proud, and made no reply to the

He heard nothing more from Clementine

On that day for several years he had bee

in the habit of going with his wife to lay a

and as he passed under the cemetary gate

playthings, such as one would give to the

poorest children-a trumpet, a Punchinello

and a jack-in-the-box. They had just been

laid there evidently, for they were brand-

joyously, on his knees before his treasure

"Ah ! here are some toys !" cried Adrien

But the father, spying a piece of paper

brother Felix, who is now with the Christ

All at once he felt his son press against

im and heard him murmur, in a frightened

voice, "Mamma!" and some few feet away

from him, kneeling among a group of cy-

press trees, he saw his wife, clothed in a

poverty-stricken robe and shawl. Oh, so

pale! her eyes so sunken! her joined hands

After a shiver, caused more by the anger

able wife, whom he had once so passionately

extended toward him supplicatingly.

"For Adrien, from his little

new, having been bought that very day.

What has she become?

in surprise.

Child.

mamma,

your good graces for a short time.

until Christmas Eve.

reply: "I do not know.

You know not who amid the throng may and where they took him to be a widower.

ings blood color, mo ders the erring wife

twenty-five, as pretty as a Greuze!

Not a Few European Sovereigns Have Been Found of and Given to Repartee-Clever and Brutal Jests Passed Among Eng

IN THEIR DAY.

lishmen of Long Ago. Generally speaking, the strong have refus ed to put up with jesting from the weak The Czar Nicholas, who had some fine quali ties, was hardened against a meditated act of clemency by the undaunted spirit of a prisoner. Kelieff, a man of letters, had down on a hillside beside a shepherd and been implicated in the conspiracy of 1825 situation for lying down. Clementine's wedding ring. In this letter been implicated in the conspiracy of 1825 the naughty child had said good by to him and sentenced to be hanged. He was and her child, and asked him to forgive her. | leunched from the fatal ladder, when the rope broke and he was thrown to the ground, severely bruised, but conscious.

He picked himself up and said quietly, "They can do nothing in Russia, not even twine a cord properly." It was customary twine a cord property. It was customary the orator's retort apropos of the jury system. The friend was bragging of his attachment to it, and said: "With trial being reported to the czar and his pleasure demanded he rejoined, "Prove him the of God, with tri-1 by jury I will die!"
"Oh," said Curran in amazement, contrary."

Henry VIII, with all his violence and yranny, could bear with a retort as well order to liquidate his debts, and had gone as give one, for he loved a wit. When it to live in the Rue Delambre, trying to was told him that the pope had sent the onomize. This was where he was living cardinal's hat to Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, he said, "He may have the hat, but he will have no head to wear it with," and had received a letter from his wife, four the bishop was brought to the block. On one occasion the turbulent Earl of Kildare was brought before the king, charged with cried out, begging for mercy. This made setting fire to the Cathedral of Cashel. "I ur poor Tony very unhappy. But reassure own it." said the earl, " but I never would have done it had I not believed the archpardoned the culprit. His bitterest enemy was the Bishop of Meath, who accused him to Henry of divers misdeeds, and closed his arraignment with "Thus my liege, you see that all Ireland cannot govern the

> "Then," said the perverse monarch, "the earl shall rule all Ireland," and instantly made him lord deputy because his good humor equaled his valor.

Elizabeth resembled her father in her -not always with the greatest refinement. The little scene with the ill-fated Earl of Essex, when she boxed his ears for insolence and he laid his hand on his sword, saying ping the sulphuretted match in concentratthat he would not take such treatment, eve from her father, is familiar to everyone. Going back to still earlier dates, we co stantly find the imperious Plantagenet kings giving and receiving retorts that bear witess of great independence among some of their powerful subjects. It was Edward L, on the refusal of the "Black Dog of Warwick" to join the king with vassals and supplies for war, said: "Sir Earl, you shall either go or hang." The retort was:

"Sir Rex. I will neither go nor hang." VERBAL TILTS WITH ROYALTY.

For the first time since his marriage Tony to see him with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrien, loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrien, loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly wife dearly with a dear would not have a constant and the loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly wife dearly with a dear would not have a constant and the loved his dead wife dearly with a dear would not have a constant and the loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He must have loved his dearly with his child. He mu above most monarche in repartee. As a the old French adjective "amadou," Vinie was eight. No children of our age and witty king way in the gloomy Winter day-despise the turn of M. d'Aubigne to sleep in the tion of the hand coming in contact with a to come near us, and when he heard our him again, you terrible Othellos of the jury king's ante-chamber. Fancying the monarch very ft substance, while others trace it to cries he came bounding back with boiling was asleep, he began to talk to M. de la wife tenderly, and would not soon console more vividly before his eyes and caused him Force, who shared his watch, saying, "Your naster is the most ungrateful of men. Where is she now?" he thought. Force, half asleep, asked him what he was talking about, when Henry cried out: "Wake up! he is telling you I am the most ungrateful of men." But on reaching Felix's grave, which he only found after a long search, he stopped the first stone lay three or four

'Pray go to sleep, sire," interrupted "We have a great deal more to say about you." Henry never showed less kindliness to his servant on account of what he had overheard.

But the cynical generosity of Frederick the Great is unique. A lackey who owed him a grudge had determined to poison him. One moraing he brought in the king's chocolate and appeared visibly troubled in · What ails countenance. "What ails you?" said Frederick, looking fixedly at him, "You look as if you had put poison in my food."
The wretch fell at his feet and avowed his rime. "Get out of my sight, you scoundrel !" said Frederick, and took no further notice of the man's attempt to murder him. A delicate compliment is a work of far nigher art then the most biting sareasm. Everyone knows the story of the poor creature who found himself seated between Mrze. Recamier and Mme. de Stael, and danaged to offend them both by saying that he sat between wit and beauty, and was crushed by the retort of Mme. de Stael at the remembrance of the wrong done him that he possessed neither. The court of than by pity for the condition of his miser-Louis XIV. was the school where this art

Louis found amusement in Bassompierre's

was brought to perfection. The flattery offered to the king by the men of genius was loved, he pushed the little one toward at once coarseand exquisite. Witness the "Adrien," he said, "go and kiss your nimitable reply of Mignard, who was painting the king's portrait for the tenth time, when Louis asked him: "Do I look older?" She seized the child and strained him to her convulsively, kissing him Lungrily on his lips, his eyes, his hair and then rising and "I see a few more campaigns on the brow of your majesty.' turning a beseeching look upon her husband, One of Louis' marshals, Bassompierre, "How good you are."

in the world."

quadruped.

But he was already standing near her

"Do not speak and give me your arm. It is not far from the cemetery to the passed in the bastile, because I did not Rue Delambre. They walk the distance spend them in your majesty's service." quickly. Tony felt Clementine's arm tremb retorts-a curious illustration of the pleasling as it rested on his. The child walked are that is sometimes derived from remarks beside them, his mind already occupied that might reasonably be supposed to be

The concierge of the house in which Tony lived was standing upon the threshold of

"Madame, he said to her, "here is m looking almost like a gentleman, waited at wife, who has been in the provinces for the the corner of the Pont des Saints-Peres for last six months, tending to her sick mother, And as they climbed the staircase he was

With a profound obeisance came the reoinder, "I was your majesty's representa-'By Jove !" said the country squire who

had got the worst of an argument with Sydney Smith, "if I had a son who was a donkey, I'd make a parson of him straight away."
"Possibly," ceturned the wit, "but you That is one type. Here is another: A man had his portrait taken with his children in a donkey carriage, he standing at the animal's head. Showing it to a friend, he asked his opinion of the likeness. "It's the very image of you," was the verdict, "but who is that holding your head?"

Here is still another specimen that

King Humbert opened the Italian parlia-They had soon been consoled by the birth of ment with a terminutes' speech.

recalls the "Society Upon the Stanislaw" Two gentlemen in an auction-room were disputing the possession of a picture by a celebrated painter, which faithfully represented an ass. Finally one of them said: BRIGHT SAYINGS OF MEN FAMOUS "My dear sir, it is of no use, I shall not

give in. The painting once belonged to my grandfather and I intend to have it."
"On! in that case," replied his rival, suavely, "I will give it up. I think you are fully entitled to it if it is one of your family portraits." Next to this we may the retort of the Irish girl, caught in the act of playing on Sunday mo aing and being accosted by the parish priest with the greeting, "Good morning, daughter of the evil one," replied promptly

Good morning, father !" Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll, say observed that the sheep selected the coldes "I think if I were a sheep I would certain ly have preferred the other side of that The shepherd answered: "Ay, my ing the laugh on himselt.

Curran's friend was equally tickled by

"then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick?" The yokel who was offering gratuitou information at a country fair was not so pleased. He was disparaging the show of Prize cattle !" he said, scornfu " Call these 'ere prize cattle. hey ain't nothing to what our folks raised You mayn't think it, but my father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts. "I can well believe it," observed

by-stander, surveying him from head to

great rogue at the end of my cane," was bishop was in it." Henry laughed and not pleased when the man looked hard at my lord ?

BEFORE MATCHES CAME

The Flint and Steel and Rush Lights as Tallow Dips of Our Ancestors.

To the present generation it may seem next door to the incredible that in the first here all about it." years of the reign of William IV. there were villingness to put up with retorts from no lucifer matches. In lieu thereof there saucy subjects and to pay them back in kind were only long matches or splints of wood, tipped at each end with melted sulphur, and, before the complicated system of diped sulphuric acid came into use, these with us, as a bodyguard, grandpa said; matches were kindled by first striking a but whatever the object, Watch enjoyed light with flint and steel and then causing composed of partially burned linen.

This simple adjunct to the process of

the etymology of which has been fiercely contested, some philologers deriving it from "I was about four years old then and Henry IV., of France, was good natured contested, some philologers deriving it from the Latin "ad manum dulce." The French blood and ighting instincts all alert. tinder was often made of the spongy porprior to the introduction of lucifer matches and ran for life through the woods, pursued the manufacture of amadou was one of by the furious dog. considerable importance. The cryptogamic substance was beaten on a block somewhat after the manner of felt until it became homogeneous, and it was then impregnated with a solution of salts of nitre or simply pulverized gunpowder. The Germans sti fabricate a delicate kind of amadou which is used in surgery for stanching hemorrhage. As for flint and steel, they have as completely faded out from our domestic economy as they have from firearms, and the tinder-box is so rarely seen that it old social curios.

might well be included in an exhibition of With tinder and tinder-boxes has also vanished the rushlight which, when William Corbett was a boy, English cot tagers used to make for themselves by gathering rushes and dipping them successively in melted tallow until sufficient thickness of adipose matter was obtained. In houses where confinement was supposed to prevail the rushlight was placed in a japan-ned tin shade perforated with circular ing reflected from the rushlight screen. 'Dips," another form of tallow candle much given to sputtering, which smelt abominably, have also died the death; and wax ones in their form, but hardly succeed- went to Grand Forks, Dakota, in search of ed in doing so, have been superseded by employment. While engaged in that occucheaper candles, almost as shapely and as light-giving as the old and costly spermaceti. Seventy years ago gas was little used; of the labor unions of that city. A Buf there were no railroads, few steamboats, falonian cannot even engage a type-writer was great at repartee. He had spent ten and no lucifer matches; yet, as Mr. Walter years in the bastile, and, on emerging, his Besant might put it, the world went very and no lucifer matches; yet, as Mr. Walter in Toronto without running the risk of a

Canoes of Alaska. In the Sitka district, Alaska, the canoes are each cut from a single log of wood. The log is first dressed and hollowed out and then steamed and spread open. Many of far from flattering. On one occasion he the canoes are models of form. Great care sold in the country every week-some of was telling the court how he first entered Madrid as ambassador. "I was mounted," is expended on them and if the maker were he explained, "on the very smallest mule paid good wages their prices would be fabulous. A good new cance able to carry facturers in machinery, cottons, woollens, three men and 100 pounds of baggage is etc., and ignores the rights of newspaper The king remarked, "It must indeed worth \$150. An older cance of the same proprietors in the same direction, is one of have been an amusing sight to see the biggest ass in the place mounted on so small a size may be procured for \$70. Some cost \$200 and up to \$700. The Indians have abandoned to a great extent the old method newspapers is more expensive than that of paddling the canoe and they are furnished employed in turning out machinery, cottons of paddling the cance and they are furnished

A Hard Question.

Teamster-"You're a agent fer the S. P. A., ain't you? Deacon De Good-"Yes."

YOUNG FOLKS.

Grandpa's Way. My grand a is the strangest man!
Of course I love him dearly.
But really it does seem to me
He looks at things so queerly.

He always thinks that every day Is right, no matter whether It rains or snows, or shines or blows, Or what the kind of weather.

When outdoor fun is ruined by A heavy shower provoking, He pats my head and says, "You see, The dry earth needs a soaking."

And when I think the day too warm

For any kind of pleasure,
He says, "The corn has grown an inch—
I see without a measure."

And when I fret because the wind Has set my things all whirling. He looks at me and says, "Tut Tut! This close air needs a stirring!"

He says, when drifts are piling high And fence posts scarcely peeping,
"How warm beneath their blankets white
The little flowers are keeping!"

Sometimes I think when on his face His sweet smile shines so clearly, It would be nice if every one Could see things just so clearly.

A True Deer Story One day Helen cuddled down beside her papa, who was resting on the

"Please tell me a story about yoursel" when you were a little boy," she said persuasively.

"Oh, no I'm too tired;" papa answered with a vawn.

A silence of two or three minutes followed: than Helen lifted her head and peered cautiously into her father's face. "You have rested a lozg, long time,

paps. You'll tell it now, won't you ?" Papa laughed and said, "I've told von about the good times my sister Vinle and him and asked, coolly : "At which end, I used to have playing together, and now I am going to tell you about a time which was not so pleasant, when we had a real adventure with a wild animal, and were as badly frightened as two tlitle children

"Was it a bear? Did it bite you?" asked Helen, sitting straight up on the lounge and looking at her papa with big eyes. "Don't interrupt me," said papa, pinching her soft cheek, "and you shall soon

"Just across the road from our house was a woods where your Augt Vinie and I often played. It was so nice out there in the cool shade with the soft green grass for a carpet, and everything smelling so woodsy and sweet, that we liked it better than any other place in the spring and summer.

"Our old dog, Watch, always went out

the fun quite as much as we did. "One day when we were at play in the the spark to ignite a small quantity of tin- woods we saw a fine, large deer come into der-an inflammable substance usually an opening among the trees and stop to look at us. We watched him for a while and then went on with our play. A deer was not an uncommon sight in Iowa in obtaining a light had been in use all over those days and we never thought of being the world from time immemorial. The afraid of him. We changed our minds the French tinder was called "amadou," a word next moment, however, for the deer rushed

"Old Watch had raced off after a frisky "He made straight for the deer, which

Our eldest sister heard our cries, too. and came running to us and helped us to

I was more scared than hurt, but Vinie had two hoof cuts on her head from which the blood flowed freely, and which were several days in healing, "Did you ever play in the woods again ?" asked Helen

"Oh, yes; we never thought of staying We took Watch and had many happy hours there, but no more serious adventures.

New Variety.

Margery Lynn has an unconquerable aversion to cheese and apples. Not long ago, she went to a restaurant, all by herself, and it struck her that this would be a good time to try something new and even

eccentric. She had often heard of Weish rarebits,

but had never seen one.
"I'll have a Weish rarebit," she said, with some importance. Then a disagreeable orifices, and the insomnolent invalid had possibility occurred to her, and she called the pleasure of contemplating a large added," "that they don't put any cheese is

A few weeks ago some printers who were thrown out of work in Winnipeg by mould candles," which strove to emulate the introduction of type setting machines, pation they were arrested at the instigation thousand dollar fine and a term in jail, and seamstresses have been denied the oppor-tunity of earning a living in Port Huron for the simple reason that their homes were in Sarnia. American citizens come into Canada and find employment without let or hindrance, and this is as it should be between the two countries. The point we wish to impress on our readers is this There are thousands of American papers them of a very questionable character. Why it is our Government protects manuthose things which no man can understand. In some cases the plant used in producing with oars and sail. This is made possible by having a rigid body, unlike the bark or ufactured article as are those engaged in ufactured article as are those engaged in any other line of manufacturing. While the Americans object to our printers obtaining employment in their cities, they do not hesitate to accept Canadian coin for their papers-papers that are edited by Yankees, the type set by Yan ee compositors, print-ed on Yankee presses and on Yankee

"And you're a church member, ain't paper. We think it is high time to give Uncle Sam a taste of his own medicine. A timely article on this subject will be found "Well, if you had a balky horse, what would you do beat the horse, or just sit down and cuss?"

on another page of this issue taken from the Toronto Earth, for which we bespeak a careful perus! by our readers. a careful perusal by our readers.

TRAINING DOGS WITH A DUMMY.

accomplished his object and has his man down with his teeth in his throat. Then he is told to guard or hold the imaginary thief for sometimes fifteen minutes or half an hour. In this way the dog soon knows what is expected of him, and once taught will never forget his lesson. The clothing of the lay figure or dummy is changed very frequently to prevent the dogs from getting an idea that is is only one kind of man

they are expected to attack. Next they get practical illustrations of thieves entering doors or windows; a dummy is piaced outside the door, somebody makes a slight noise to arouse the suspicion of the dogs. The door is then slowly pulled open by the string, which also pulle in the dummy. As soon as the dogs notice the supposed intruder they are on him in a jiffy and hold him till told to

A curious but according to the trainer a very valuable feature in training dogs for thlef-catchess is that they (the dogs) are afraid you'd git lost !"

LITTLE THINGS

NO POSSIBLE ESCAPE.

attempt to remove anything that a dog has | That Bave Caused Great and Costly Wars Many times it has happened that a great and costly war has been brought about by

an incident trivial, and even ridiculous. the most interesting as well as the hardest thing to teach a dog. The canine pupil is introduced to a stuffed dummy rigged out to resemble the conventional idea of a buring a glass of water, when she was obstruc- conventional. Tony lost his head to the glar or sneak thief. The dogs are taught glar or sneak thief. The dogs and taught ing a glass of water, when the legs or arms of the legs or arms o

The Marquis thereat took offence, and bad feeling ensued between the English and French courts, with the ultimate result

that a war was declared. finger where he wishes the dog to seize it. As soon as the dog makes a spring at the throat of the The campaign cost France many severe battles, viz., Blenheim, 1704; Ramillies, e lets it fall and induces the dog to 1707; Oudenarde, 1708, and Malplaquet, retain his grip. After a while the dummy is fastened so as to give great resistance to Onite as absurd in its origin was the war

that took place during the Commonwealth but he is never permitted to rest till he has of Modena A soldier stole a bucket from a public well belonging to the State of Bologna. Although the value of the article did not exceed a quarter, its annexation was the signal for a fierce and prolonged war. Henry, the King of Sardinia, assisted the Modenese to retain the bucket, and in one of the subsequent battles he was made The bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the Cathedral of Modena. A third instance of a war resulting from a trifling cause was that between Louis

VII. of France and Henry Il. of England. The Archbishop of Rouen decreed that no one should wear long hair upon his head or chin. Louis submitted to the decree, whereupon his wife, Eleanor, ralled him upon his appearance. A quarrel

wars, which cost France upwards of 300,

000,000 of lives.

He Carried the Basket. Men who have been married ten or a sometimes they are, nevertheless very "thoughtful.

"That was the case with Mr. Silas Perket containing the dinner and supper for

The crowd grew dense, and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins began to be jostled a good deal. 'Here give me that basket, Sairey,' said Mr. Perkins. "That's reel kind of you, Silas," said Mrs.

Perkins, giving up the basket.
"Kind of me!" exclaimed Mr. Perkins, resenting the insinuation.



ous, thinking of nothing but her clothes, and knowing how to dress on a few francs she murmured: like a little princess. He had some money saved, which he spent in setting up housekeeping; buying a wardrobe with a long mirror front, for which he paid 85 francs in the Faubourg Saint-Antoine, so that his 'Do not speak and give me your arm." shall added, "I don't count the ten years I wife could see her pretty figure from head How they loved each other ! his little wife, who was on her way home and who has returned now to care for from the Rue Saint-Honore, where she and the little one," worked. Arm in arm they hurried gaily along inexplicably delicious. It was so pleasant a home that they would not go out. Oh, what On reaching his room, Tony seated his harming Summer breakfasts they partook wife in the only armchair, placed her child the blue sky above ! While he sipped his board box and took Clementine's wedding offee and smoked his cigarette, Clementine ring from it, placed it upon her finge watered her flowers on the balcony. Over- without one reproach or bitter word; with ome by her prettiness, he would rise and out o e rebuff for the past; and silently kissher white neck, she would cry out in and gravely, with the large generosity o her soft voice: "Finis donc—que tu es simple hearts, he kissed her on the forehead bete" Then came a child, their little Felix. and every fortnight they went to visit him pardoned her. Mr. Perkins, at Margency, where he was out at nurse. "Gosh! I was He died of convulsions at the end of a year.