

DOGS AS POLICE.

WHEN WELL TRAINED THEY ARE BETTER THAN WATCHMEN.

Stallions Are the Favorites But Mastiffs and Great Danes Are in Good Demand—How the Dogs Are Taught to Keep Guard.

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 Bureau."

The dogs chiefly used in this business are bulldogs, mastiffs and great Danes. Of these three the first mentioned is by far the most popular.

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.

As soon as the animal is proficient in this accomplishment he is taught to guard a certain thing and to prevent anybody from touching it or coming near it.

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

discouraged from making any noise; these animals are not given to idle barking, but do their business with a little racket as possible.

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.



Of all dogs the bulldog is the pre-eminent watchdog. He may be accurately characterized as the best friend of man while day light lasts.

He has been the best friend of man while day light lasts. He is always ready to lavish affection on his master except in the dark.

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Brotherly Kindness. Oh! kindly judge thy erring friend or foe; We cannot tell the current's undertow.

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Adrian, whom the mother desired to nurse herself. She left the shop and took work home, but made only half her usual wages.

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FLASHES OF WIT.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF MEN FAMOUS IN THEIR DAY.

Not a few European Sovereigns have been found to have given to Repartee—Clever and Bruin Jests—Passed Among Englishmen of Long Age.

Generally speaking, the strong have refused to put up with jesting from the weak. The czar Nicholas, who had some fine qualities, was hardened against a meditated act of clemency by the undaunted spirit of a prisoner.

Henry VIII, with all his violence and tyranny, could bear with a retort as well as give one, for he loved a wit. When it was told him that the pope had sent the 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."

Elizabeth resembled her father in her willingness to put up with retorts from saucy subjects and to pay them back in kind—not always with the greatest refinement.

For the first time since his marriage Tony Robes was obliged to perform this duty of pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrian, and as he passed under the cemetery gateway in the gloomy Winter day—despite him again, you terrible Othello of the jury!

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YOUNG FOLKS.

Grandpa's Way.

My grandpa is the strangest man I know of course I love him dearly. But really I do seem to me.

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