GUIDE-ADVOCATE, WATFORD, JANUARY 3, 1913

LIVER LAZINESS ******************** Those Who Lack Energy and are Unsuccessful Should Read This Closely.

T am only thirty years old, yet for most two years 1 have felt more like through the second to different the second to differe



An Ingenious

Woman

city to his home much distressed Throwing himself into a chair, he corered his face with his hands and monned.

"Why, Edward," exclaimed his wife. 'what's the matter?"

"The rascals have got me in a hole I am liable at any moment to be arrested and tried. I shall certainly be convicted, for these men who have been using me as a catspaw have ar ranged to throw the whole blame upon me. "And yet they have made money

through you."

"Yes. I am the only honest one in the lot, the only one who has gained nothing by the transaction, and yet

"I am liable to be arrested any time

"What would that avail? I shall be

"For heaven's sake! Is this a time to

"They will not follow a dead man."

"Leave me. I must think out a way

"Yes. Thinking that I might go

away, 1 brought home \$1,000 in bills." "Good. I didn't think you could be so

tracked and taken. And until I am taken I shall live under a suspense

more dreadful than prison." "You must die."

"What do you mean?" "You must be murdered."

haps tomorrow.'

talk ponsense?"



"The one in the checkerboard suit?" "Well, what of him?"

"When did he come here?" "About an hour after you did." Dingley eyed the man in the check-erboard suit suspiciously, "What's the matter with him?" asked the clerk.

ed the clerk. "Till tell you," replied Dingley in a low voice. "This afternoon I drew \$1.-000 from the -th Bank in G. That young fellow was in the line before the paying teller's window and presented a check just before 1 presented mine. Then he stood aside from the line, counting the bills he had drawn, but 1 noticed he kept one eye on me and the money I drew. After leaving the bank I looked back and saw him not far behind me. I saw him again on the train coming here. I wonder what interest he can have in me."

"His appearing to follow you is prob-ably the result of coincidence. He is a traveling man from a well known house-at least he told me so-and has with him a large trunk made especially for samples.

"Well, I've given you all the money I have with me. I think it is always best when stopping at a hotel to deposit valuables in the safe. Then it can't be stolen."

With that Mr. Dingley bade the clerk good night and went upstairs to bed. The next morning about 10 o'clock the chambermaid announced at the of fice that, having knocked at the door of one of the rooms, No. 321, she had received no reply and, opening the door with a pass key, had entered it, found it empty and blood on the bedclothes, which were much tumbled. The clerk remembered that No. 321 had been assigned to Mr. Dingley. He went at once to the room and found the condition as stated by the maid. Remembering his conversation with

Dingley on the previous evening con-cerning the commercial traveler in the checkerboard suit, he also recollected that the man had paid his bill at 6 o'clock in the morning and taken a train leaving at 7. Referring to the register, the clerk found the drummer's name to be Burton and at once telegraphed the firm he claimed to represent inquiring concerning him. A reply was received that no such man was in their employ.

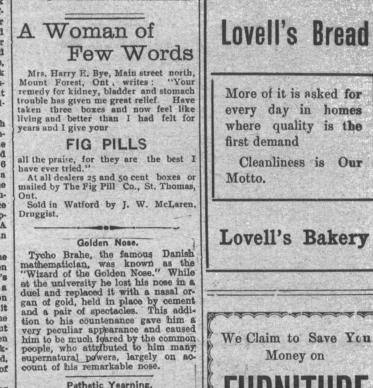
Meanwhile the clerk questioned the hotel porter, who told him that when he carried in the supposed drummer's trunk he had remarked on accepting a tip that it was very light, whereupon he had been told by the owner that it contained samples of laces. But he noticed that on carrying the trunk out in the morning its weight had been considerably increased. The clerk asked how much it had been increased, but the porter could form no idea of the additional weight.

The proprietor of the hotel, having received enough information concerning the case to warrant a grave sus-picion that a murder had been com-

gh which he had suffered. Ding through which he had suffered. Ding-ley's removal rendered this easier than it would have been had he been' pres-ent. Little by little the energetic lady hald bare the rascality of the conspira-tors till at last they were obliged to return their ill gotten gains, and it incidentally came out that Dingley was an innocent man. Then one day he drove up to his own house in a cab, and he and his wife were soon locked in a loving embrace.

in a loving embrace. Then the method by which it was

made to appear that Dingley had been murdered was explained. Mrs. Dingley had personated the young man in the checkerboard suit, wearing also a false brown beard. She had never been seen at the hotel without a hat, under which she had tucked her hair. The trunk had been nearly empty when taken to her room at the hotel. She had herself carried a suit case, in which were a number of heavy articles, which had been trans-ferred to the trunk before it was carried out. Dingley had with him a sharp knife, with which he made a gash in his arm that had produced a plentiful supply of blood and smeared the sheets. He had refused the rooms offered him till he found one from which escape would appear difficult, but from which, by the aid of a short rope he carried in his pocket, he could swing himself on to an "L" of the building.



Pathetic Yearning. "I wish I were an orphan," said little five-year-old Bessie to her moth-er, who passed much of her time visiting charitable institutions. "Why, dear?" queried the mother. "Cause I'd see you oftener," re-plied Bessie, "for you are all the time going to orphan asylums."

"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

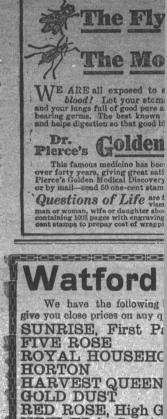
Will Find a Helpful Suggestion In This Letter.

Overworked, run-down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Miss Richter's experience. She says: "Last winter I was completely, run down and felt fagged out all the time, was nervous and had indiges-tion.

tion.
"One of my friends advised me to take Vinol, and it has done me great good. The tired, worn-out feeling is all gone, and I am strong, vigorous and well. The stomach trouble soom disappeared and now I eat heartly, and have perfect digestion. I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me somuch good as that I spent for Vinol." Marie Richter, Detroit, Mich.
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Dingley looked at his wife inquiring-ly. She seemed to be thinking and thinking hard. Indeed, she was not heeding what he said, so absorbed was she in her own thoughts. Presently she turned to him and said. does more for its students and graduates than do other similar schools. Courses are up-to date and instructors are exper-ienced. Graduates are placed in good positions. The three applications re-ceived to-day offer average salary of \$1133 per annum. Three departments turned to him and said: by which you can evade these men who have ruined you. Have you any money in the house?"

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D. A. MCLACHLAN - PRINCIPAL-

thoughtful. Edward, you are a great fool, the kind of fool to believe that all persons are as honest as yourself. But such fools are very lovable, and I love you. Now go, and when 1 am ready for you I will call you." She kissed him and led him to the foot of the stairs. He went up to his room, and she began to walk the floor, ex-ercising her inventive faculties to the **RICHARD BROCK & SON** International fullest extent. Two hours later she called him and unfolded a plan she Machinery AND Engines had formed by which he might escape from the toils in which he had been

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after a warrant can be procured-pers nouse, repor ter to the police. An inspector came at once and was "Well, we must lay a plan and do it

shown to No. 321. Taking away a sheet that had blood stains on it, he submitted it to a test, which indi-cated that it had been shed by a human being. With the other facts in the case it was plain to the police that Dingley had been observed to draw a goodly sum from the bank, had been followed and murdered, the murder having been committed possibly in self defense while the thief was trying to steal the money. The murder-er had brought the trunk in order to pass himself off for a commercial trav-eler and had used it for the purpose

eler and had used it for the purpose of removing the body. Meanwhile before the murder was published a warrant was sworn out for Dingley's arrest, and an officer went to his house to serve it. He found there Mrs. Dingley, who told him that her husband had not return-

him that her husband had not returned to his home as usual the evening before and she did not know where he had gone. He was to have brought home considerable money, which he told her he was to use in making certain payments. She feared that he had met with foul play. When the murder at L. was published it was supposed that in order to avoid arrest Dingley had absconded and that the murder story was a fake to cover his flight. But gradually the fact of his having drawn a sum of money from the bank, which he had left in the possession of the iandlord of the hotel, and the other circumstances attending, the murder came stances attending, the murder came stances attending, the murder came out, and the opinion gained ground that he had really been murdered and his body carried out in the supposed commercial traveler's sample trunk, and the opinion of those who held that he had taken so much trachle and the opinion of those who held that he had taken so much trouble to "fake" his demise was pronounced ridiculous. At any rate, the police spent much time in endeavoring to find his murderer, and no effort was made to find Dingley himself. Mrs. Dingley put on mourning for her hus-band, which was evidence that she be-lieved him dead. The widow took up the charges against her husband and spent much time in_unraveling. the completer

time in unraveling the conspiracy

The Gentle Art of Making Enemies, Visitor (to particular friend, who has had several new dresses laid on the bed to choose from)—I do wish you would tell me the name of the woman you sell your things to. I've got a lot of old gowns like these that I want to get rid of.—Punch.

The Emergency.

O'Brien-Come home an' have sup-per wid me, Murphy. Murphy (looking at his watch-Shure, it's past 9 be the clock! Yer wife will be mad as the divil! O'Brien-Yis; that's jist it. But she can't lick the two av us.

Sash Cords. The life of a sash cord will be lengthened if it be dusted and wiped with a greased cloth occasionally,

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