QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.—What is the good and what is the bad?
Where is the perfectly true?
What is the end you live for, my lad?
And what, may I ask, are you?
Unproven, I fear, is your heaven above,
Life is but labour and sorrow;
hen why should we hope, and why should And why should we care for the morrow?

B.—There may be a fight worth fighting, myfriend,
Though victory there be none;
And though no haven be ours at the end,
Still we may steer straight on.
And though nothing be good, and nothing bad,
And nothing be true to the letter,
Yet a good many things are worse, my lad,
And one or two things are better.

FEMALE GHOULS.

Arrest of Body-Snatchers in Cincinnati-A Visit to Their Dens-Frightful Confession of a Female Stiff-Gatherer who Robbed Harrison's Grave.

station-house, yesterday, a remarkable fea-ture of that horrible trade, the robbing of bodies?" three of that horrible trade, the robbing of graves. The officers some time ago gained a clue which directed them to the headquarters of four or five professional body-snatchers, and since that time a close wa'ch has been kept of the place, which resulted early yesterlay morning in the apprehension of two men as they returned home with the slime of a corpse still upon them. This led to the searching of the place, and drawing from a woman of as strange a recital as was decaying corps.s. turned and looked through

never worked any in the summer time, and I wasn't going to let Charley work any then. The night they got Harriso.'s stiff he came again Said he had done first rate, and showed us a hundred dollars he had just got [Probably some of it from the sale of young Devin's body.—Rep.] He said he was going to do the best job of all that night, and Charley wou'd be sor y if he didn't go alorg. I told him there was no use of talking, and he went off. He had just bought a lot of a'cohol and carbol'c acid to inject the stiffs with. The next night I heard about that Harrison business. I just knew in a minute who did it. It was that man who came here and the digger."

"Have you ever seen him since!"

"No, I ve never seen or heard of him

"No, I ve never seen or heard of him since that night. I reckon he knew better

than to stay round here long after that."
"We, Charley and I," con'inued the woman, "never stole respec'able folks. We always went to the infirmary burying ground or some such place. Maybe you don't believe it, but the coffins we du (Prom the Cincinnati Commercial, Dec. 6.)

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from a woman of as strange a recital as was ever recorded.

The den is situated on Karl alley, which is room Third to Fourth streets, about each undred feet west of Mill street. People living n ar the place have told for some mark. She has had five children, three of

becoming the ranges are shall as the property of the plant of the plan times married: first to a man whose name she did not give, then to Charley Keaton, whose body was willed to the Ohio Medical College and conveyed there for dissection look out for a spiral staircas, and wonder

The great difficulty was to know which grave to open, as none of them are marked, and it was easy to make a mistake and dig open the wrong one in the dark. She and Keaton (Charley, she calls him) generally made it a point to get two stiffs at a trip. They had a sceluded place some distance from the burying-ground, where they always left their horse and burgy. She helped dig open the graves, but Charley did most of the graves here they always look-out. When the grave had been opened, they would carry it to the burgying, and the most one other one other one of they only "worked" in the winter, she and Charley and the rest. In the summer the business doesn't pay, she says, and is too neaty. She would never left Charly "work" at the head of the connection of the state of preservations of the sure of the sure of the work of the and the control of th

The Belgium Bank Thief.

Eugene T'Kints Extraordinary Financial Operations—Trial and Conviction of the Most Audacious Bank Swindler of the Age—Culpable Neglect of the Directors 15 Years in Prison.

(From the London Times.)

to rich Americans. But he did not get the opportunity of reaching the United States, for he was caught at Queenstown, and after spending some time in the M'ddlesex House of Dotention, he was sent back to Brussels. The retribution is now come. Fifteen years' solitary confinement is a severe sentence, but it is not too hard.

(From the London Times.)

Brought to triel on the 4th of November at, Eugene T Kint de Roodenteke has, after a month of hearing, been found guilty of 149 distinct ac's of theft, and sentenced to

About twenty years ago he went into the Pa k of Belgium as a supernumerary clerk. Gradually he rose until he became the head of the department which is charged with the management of the securities committed to the bank. Although he had no private fortune, he was soon one of the largest anlowed into the employed no fewer than twenty-five agents to conduct his gigantic operations in Brussels and Paris. Within five years one of those gentlemen bought for him securities costing 462,123,393 francs. A other to the value of 462,328,715 francs. The commission of one of the agents came to about \$7,500. These

The Cold Shoulder.

(From the Saturday Review.) 149 distinct ac's of theft, and sentenced to fifteen years, a litary confinement. His career makes him stand out even among the many authors of gigantic frauds who have given something like a distinctive character to the criminal tendencies of this generation.

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He was, in truth, the most un'ucky of the last weapon renders its use but on common, and it is rarely that any social gathering takes place without some very part by fighting with this instrument. It has also this advantage that its use is not confined to the male sex, for women can wield the first lilit coves to a boil; change the water three times; this will remove the bit-

child of a size mether. She has been three times married: first to a many whose name whose hold was willed to the Ohn-Merita (first to a many whose hold was willed to the Ohn-Merita (first to a many whose name she tid not give, then to Charley Keston, whose body was willed to the Ohn-Merita (first to a many whose name she tid not give, then to Charley Keston whose body was willed to the Ohn-Merita (first to a many whose name she tid not give, then to Charley Keston whose body was willed to the Ohn-Merita (first to a many whose name she tid not give, then to Charley Keston was partially and the the projecting fragments of a verandah and a smoking chimney. You involuntary to the the projecting fragments of a verandah and a smoking chimney. You involuntary to the to be she they would not the weeks ago, to Rufus Hymes, and it was during that period that a greate of the weeks ago, the weeks ago, the weeks ago of the

USEFUL RECIPES

found very agreeable.

The little folks wanted the head of the family to spend the evening with them. Father said he thought of attending a meeting. Various measures were discussed for keeping father at home, when Tommy, aged 5, addressed his brother, aged 7, as follows "I tell you what we'll do. We'll put a sign on the front door—'No admittance to go out of this house nights.'"

The Nature gives a description of an electric spark pen which has been invented by M. Bailey, of Paris, for rapidly production. The mole or breakwater of Pazznoli is one of the monuments of the durability of the rhydraulic structures. It was composed of wenty-four arches sustained upon piers built of brick, faced with stone, and held together with cement made of fozzelana and lime. Thirteen of the piers are still above is still Unrivalled, and guaranteed to make Whiter.

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