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wish to show—

Mr. Speaker—I have said the question has been decided by the House, and is not now debateable.

Mr. Higgins—How can I bring this matter before the House! I surely ought to be allowed—

Col. Baker—Order.

Mr. Higgins—The hon. member for Kootenay should be the last person to call "order." He has made statements which I wish to prove cannot be substantiated by facts.

Mr. Speaker—Order.

Mr. Higgins—The hon. member for Kootenay should be the last person to call "order." He has made statements which I wish to prove cannot be substantiated by facts.

Mr. Speaker again called the hon. member for Esquimait to order.

Mr. Higgins—The hon. member for Kootenay should be the last person to call "order." He draft of a bill to provide for a grant to the City of New Westminster of land on Lulu Isl and the continuity of saying which he was done as the usual hour.

The Higgins—That's hardly fair.

The Higgins—The Hon. Is not now debateable.

On motion, Mr. Higgins was grahted permission to withdraw his resolution relative to a reversion with the law to say of the provine of E.

John, Jr.

A MESSAGE FROM THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

Hon. Mr. Robson bresented a message from His Honor the Lieut. Governor, accompanying the draft of a bill to provide for a grant to the City of New Westminster of land on Lulu Isl and the time of the whole on Wednesday.

Mr. Higgins—The Hon. member for Kootenay should be the last person to call "order." He draft of a bill to provide for a grant to the City of New Westminster of land on Lulu Isl and the Lieut. Governor, accompanying the fact of a bill to provide for a grant to the City of New Westminster of land on Lulu Isl and the Lieut. Governor, accompanying the fact of the Westminster of a lieut. Governor, accompanying the fact of the Westminster of land on Lulu Isl and the late of the whole on Westmesday.

The Higgins was grahted permission to withdraw his resolution of the total correspondence in the case of E.

John, Jr.

A MESSAGE FROM THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

Hon. Mr. Robson bresented a

tering upon and searching for precious metals, and acquiring claims in accordance with the mining laws of the province.

The hon, mover explained that his object in introducing this amendment was to secure free miners in their rights. He did not expect any opposition in this from the hon, member for kootenay, as it formed a part of lastyear's Act.

Hon, Mr. Dunsmuir—What is that going in for What good is it? This is not a miners act, it is a railway bill.

To AMEND THE MINERAL ACT.

Mr. Bole asked permission to move the sect of incorporation of Vancouver City. He understood that the santiary officer be instructed to summon the structed to make the committee. This motion was ruled out of order.

Act. It is a railway bill.

To AMEND THE MINERAL ACT.

Mr. Cowan saked leave to introduces a bill to amend the Mineral Act. Leave granted. Bill road a first time. Second reading Thursday.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC TRAINARY.

The House went into committee, Mr. Ladner the chair, upon the bill to incorporate th

recommend of the filty of processes and the State of the Control of the State of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the S

Adhalot Cirib was, on motion, road a tailed time and passed.

Mr. Fyr moved that the Bill to incorporate the Visicost a lamber and Meantherizing Co. better 1970 and third time and passed.

Mr. Fyr moved that the Bill to incorporate the Visicost a lamber and Meantherizing Co. better 1970 and third time and passed.

COLUMBAL AND KONTENAT R. AND R. O. O. On the motion to adopt the report on this bill. On the motion to adopt the report on this bill. On the motion to adopt the report on this bill. On the motion to adopt the report on this bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill. On the motion to adopt the report on the bill. On the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the report of the bill. On the bill the bill the bill the bill the bill the bi

the floor; Mr. Davie not yet having taken his seat.

Mr. Grant, on a point of order, contended that at this stage, the amendment was not permissible.

In order to allow Mr. Speaker to consider the point raised, before giving his decision upon it, the debate was adjourned.

VANCOUVER ACT.

Mr. Bole asked permission to move the second reading of an act to amend the act of incorporation of vancouver City.

Mr. Davie, while willing to advance the bill as quietly as possible, thought that it should not be passed too hastily. He understood that there was one clause that required amending.

The second reading was deferred until the next sitting of the House.

LICENSES ACT.

THE VIOLORIA WEEKLY COLC

THE PROVINCIAL LIBERIATURE

PROVINCIAL LIBERIATURE

Third Season of the Pittle Parliament.

The Spacker took the charle at 113 Parliament.

The Spacker took

Mr. Anderson moved the third reading of the bill respecting the practice of medicine and surgery.

Mr. T. Davie rose to offer an amendment, and—
Hon. Mr. Humphreys moved the previous question.

The bill was read a third time.
On the motion to pass the bill, Mr. Davie offered his amendment.

Mr. Speaker, while not ready to rule the motion out of order, pronounced fivery unusual, Mr. Davie moved that the bill be not passed, but the recommittees, while not ready to rule the motion out of order, pronounced fivery unusual, Mr. Davie moved that the bill be not passed, but the recommittees, while a member had the floor; Mr. Davie not yet having taken his seat.

Mr. Grant, on a point of order, contended that Mr. Grant, on a point of order, contended that that Coughlan said that the chairman of the

his and Ald. Harrison pointed out that it was highly necessary to engage more men.

Ald. Coughlan said that the chairman of the sanitary committee had power to employ extra men without the council's special approval.

Ald. McKillican made mention of the fact that a drain near Mr. Rocket's property had been recommended to be lowered, but through neglect it had not been done; the sanitary officer had now summoned Mr. Rocket to spate the nuisance, which was caused by no fault of his.

Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. Goodacre, that the sanitary officer be instructed to summon the street committee.

This motion was ruled out of order.

Ald. Harrison—Then pass a vote of censure on them.

WHEN WORK IS DONE. It is as if the world were glad!
Whether in light or darkness clad,
The hour is never dull or sad
When work is done.

The very voices in the street
Are tuned to notes more soft and sweet
We love all things we chance to meet
When work is done. The gentle music of the breeze,
The tender whispers of the trees,
And every sound, has power to please
When work is done.

Upon each dear, familiar face Rests some new trait of winsome grace, And joy lights up the old home-place When work is done.

Life's tumult suddenly grows still,
And love and gladness and good-will
Come with their peace the heart to fill
When work is done. But when the hours of labor close, And earth is wrapped in sweet repos And all things sleep—alas for those With work undone!

Oh, kind Taskmaster, let Thy rest Be to tired workers manifest, And unto all who do their best, Say Thou: "Well done." —Marianne Farnir A COQUETTE.

How Ruby Howard Was Taugh a Severe But Valuable Lesson.

"How absurdly disagreeable you can make yourself, Jack. But there—I'm not going to quarrel with you. How much longer are you going to keep me up to abuse me?" and Ruby laughed aloud in her usual saucy, tantalizing manner. Jack looked at her, its face-as black has a thunder-cloud, on which was written a stern determination; but she was in no way appalled by it. On the contrary, she looked at him gayly and carelessly, as if she were perfectly indifferent to him or his moods.

"Miss Howard," she mimicked, mockingly; "since when, pray! How ceremoniously we grow, to be sure."

He resumed, as if she had not interrupted him: "I will not detain you but a moment longer. While I am convinced that at the present time you are perfectly heartless, owing more to the unhappy way of your-bringing up and to the influences and fashion of society than to natural hardness of heart"—

"Oh! thanks, thanks awfully, you are too good," she broke in again, laughingly. It was all as good as a burlesque to her. acustomed as she was to lovers' rantings.

"I am as firmly convinced," he went on in see calm a tone that it should have warned her that this meant more than an ordinary tiff, "that you love me, but, with your attract perversences, will neither acknowledge it to yourself nor me."

As he said this—with an air of a judge pronouncing sentence on some unhappy prisoner—with his gray eyes fixed on her face with the sternest gaze they were capable of—in spite of herself the bloom on her and for an instant her saucy, mocking eyes fell before his. A transient smile passed over his gloomy face at this evidence of his power, and left it even gloomier than before. As he regarded the lovely, half-shy face before him he commenced again bitterily: "And why will you not yield to that love and make us both happy! I will tell you. You do not wish to be tied to one; to receive the love and homage of one is not to your taste. Oh, no, not for years to come. If I would wait patiently and in the meantime be always ready to dance attendanco all your whims

much as I love you, I am going to leave you forever."

"Ha, ha!" and her sweet, low laugh rang out like a chime of silvery bells. "The plot thickens. Please go on; it is as lovely as a play."

"I know and feel," said Jack, earnestly, "that we are especially suited to each other, and I believe that in time you will realize the truth of what I say and will regret me, even as I regret you now—but no more. I've already said too much—more than I intended; good-bye," and with a deep bow haturned and left.

"Well, of all things!" she murmured. "Forever! Fudge! I'll see him to-morrow on the promenade the same as usual. He is delicious. I do like him the best when he asserts himself. He is grand when he gets enraged. He looks so stern and glares so, and is so unapproachable that I am almost afraid of him—the darling. If I don't look out he will end in making me marry him before the season is over. Of course I shan't marry any one else, but I'm not go-

afraid of him—the darling. If I don't look out he will end in making me marry him before the season is over. Of course I shan't marry any one else, but I'm not going to hurry myself; there's pienty of time." After which sage conclusion she went up to her room in gay spirits, thinking of the good time she would have in making up with Jack as she had done a number of times before.

The next day Miss Ruby failed to meet Jack as usual. In fact a week passed, and in all that time he had not called. She had missed his presence from ball and epera, and every place that she had graced with her bright presence. At last, making a few inquiries, she found that Jack was out somewhere on the broad-ocean on his way to China to join his brother, a tea merchant, and was likely to be absent a term of years.

Although outwardly Ruby managed to conceal the shock she had received, she could not conceal from her own heart that something had gone from her that she missed and longed for with an indescribable longing and a wild regret. It was all the more maddening that no one was to blame for her sorrow but herself. The old places had loat their charm. Every thing and every body was inspid, flat and monotonous. Ah! if he would only return, how gladly would she marry him at the earlies date he might mention. Had she known his address at that time she would have written to tell him of her love and penitence.

Four years after Jack had gone Ruby was at a fashionable watering place. She was still as lovely as ever, but in her big, brown eyes there was a shade of sadness, and a slightly absent look which gave a touch of soul to a face that had heretofore sparkled with wit, and glowed with gay-sty and high spirits, but had lacked feeling. Now it was perfect. If Jack could only see her now.

One day she was taking her morning stroll, and feeling an unaocountable depression of spirits. Her great eyes were wearing their most absent look, and as heey wandered over the crowd, that was ever coming and going, she started violently, and her delica

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

GRAND TRUNK MISDREDS,

Washington, March 26.—An order was to-day made by the interstate commerce commission, setting forth that information has been lodged with the commission to the effect that the Grand Trunk railway of Canada has violated and is still violating the interstate statutes in divers particulers, and citing officials of said railway to appear before the commission at Washington on the 4th of April to answer concerning all matters and submit to investiga-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

throat. She fixed an absorbed gaze on a

throat. She fixed an absorbed gase on a vehicle that was alowly passing. The occupants were a broad-shouldered, grand-looking man dressed in gray. His shapely head was crowned with a white straw hat, a pair of large, disfiguring spectacles of colored glass completely hid his eyes; his firm mouth was shaded with a long brown mustache, and between his lips was the inevitable cigar. No whiskers hid his firm chin and fine rounded throat. A footman at his side was driving a span of spirited blacks. In an instant the equipage was hidden by the crowd, but Ruby's eyes would have known that face, that form, if it had been a far more fleeting glimpse. She drew a long breath, and by the time she reached her hotel and looked at herself in her room, she was startled at the joyous brightness that sparkled in her eyes and beamed from every feature. All day her face wore an eager, expectant look, her eyes were ever searching for something. At the hop that night it was still the same. She withdrew early and sought her room,

face wore an eager, expectant look, her eyes were ever searching for something. At the hop that night it was still the same. She withdrew early and sought her room, weary and heartsick.

"Oh," she said aloud, in a troubled voice, "does he know I am here, and still remain aloof!"

She sat there alone, white and sad; her face wet with tears; her heart torn with conflicting emotions, and a terrible fear that he had forgotten her. The next morning, after a sleepless night, she started out alone, her cheeks pale, her spirits drooping. She shaped her course for a hidden retreat behind the rocks, where she had often dreamed away hours uninterrupted. As she neared the places she saw that her favorite rocky seat was already occupied by an intruder. He sat in a desponding attitude, with his head resting on his hand and his gaze directed toward the sea. Occupied with her own thoughts, Ruby was about to turn away without taking any notice of him, when he changed his position, removed a cigar from his mouth, blew forth a cloud of smoke, and Ruby, saw who it was.

Her footsteps had given no sound on the soft sand. He had not heard her. She stood perfectly still, trembling so that she could scarcely stand. Here was the man for whose presence she had longed for all those sad years, and now she dared not speak to him. He might receive her penitence with scorn, and he might be married! Terrible, cruel thought! While this was passing through her mind, she was startled by hearing some one coming that way whistling. Not wishing to be seen, she sprang behind a convenient bowlder, justin time to escape the eyes of the new-comer, who was the same up and stopped beside Jack, who said, impatiently: "Why did you come for me so soon!"

"I don't believe it's up," Jack cried, violently, "but because I sm a poor, blind stick you think you can fool me. But you can't, Go away and let me be in peace if you can, and don't dare to come near me again under an hour from now, a whole hour.

"Yes, sir, I understand," replied poor Peter, deprecatingly

you can, and don't dare to come near me again under an hour from now. Do you understand! An hour from now, a whole hour.

"Yes, sir, I understand," replied poor Peter, deprecatingly, preparing to move off, after casting a glance at the watch he wore to make sure of the time.

"Stay," called Jack, irritably. "First tell me if any one is anywhere in sight. I don't want to sit here as a show for any one if I can help it."

"Not a soul, sir, to be seen," responded Peter, cheerily.

"Then clear out," was the gentle reply.

After Peter's retreating form was lost to Ruby stole forth pale and trembling—checks moist with tears of pity. How wretched he looked—how sad—how she pitied him. She forgot every thing except her love for him and wished to comfort him. On the impulse of the moment she wont to him and put both soft, round arms around his neck and laid her cheek against his. Her sudden embrace aroused him effectnaily from the gloomy thoughts he was induiging in, and gave him a little shock. But as soon as he could collect his souttered senses he became aware that it was a woman! Yes, a woman! A mad woman, no doubt! Did she intend to strangle him, or what! The novelty of it pleased him. He remained perfectly still and awaited developments like a philosopher.

"Jack—Jack Hunter, don't you know me!" said a tearful voice in his ear.

"Heavens! That voice! Ruby!" he cried, doubtingly, but nevertheless throwing both arms about her and drawing her to him while he rained kisses on her face. At last he drew her gently down on the rook heade him and said: "My darling, words are not needed to tell me it is Ruby, or that you love me. But tell me—you are still free as I am!"

He did not ask how, or why she happened to be there. He did not care. That she was there, was the one supreme thought of that happy moment.

"I am still Ruby Howard," she murmired in reply.

"Thank God!" he said, reverently, "and for this hour. And now, will you, can you—

mured in reply.
"Thank God!" he said, reverently, "and

mured in reply.

"Thank God!" he said, reverently, "and for this hour. And now, will you, can you—heart of my heart, marry me, as I am—a blind man!"

"Yes, Jack, gladly, if you will have me. I have longed for you ever since you left me," she whispered.

"My treasure!" he cried. "It was crue! of me. We will never part again; we will get married at once—within the week," he went on, in the eager, overmastering way that she well remembered. "Your people will not object, I fondly imagine, for I am rich, you know, and all that, besides I am only blind for a season. My blindness is the result of an accident, happy accident—that brought me home to consult a specialist. He tells me if I be patient and very careful I will see in six months, and perhaps sooner. Oh, if I could but only see now! But I can wait and I would not exchange places with any one on earth."—"Oliver Ju," in Albany Journal.

American Weapons of War.

The Fiji Shimpo strongly advises Japan to go to America for weapons of war. "While the people of Europe on the one side are crouching ready to spring at each other's throats, and on the other the nations of Asia are barely maintaining their independence, the United States," itsays, "continues moving forward in a steady, unvarying line of progress and prosperity. Their people seem heedless of what occurs in other parts of the world; but they are not so in reality, for they do not fail to turn to good account the prevailing combative mood of other cirilized nations. Full of inventive genius and rich in capital, they have been enabled to take practically the lead in the manufacture of torpedo-boats and torpedoes."

Wealth in Wives or Dogs.

In some parts of Africa a man's wealth

Wealth in Wives or Dogs.

In some parts of Africa a man's wealth is judged by the number of his wives. A man with sixty wives is looked upon as a sort of bonanza king. His wives probably go out washing at fifty cents a day, or make shirts at forty cents a dozen. In this country a man's wealth is judged by the number of dogs he owns. The possessor of eight dogs is generally too poor to pay school tax, and his wife takes in washing.

U. S. MINISTER TO ENGLAND. bert Lincoln Appointed—What the Repub lican and Democratic Papers Say of the New Minister.

THE RESTAURANT BEAT.

How He Sometimes Manages to Get a Good Meal for a Dime.

"There are many ways of beating a restaurant," remarked a Pittsburgh man who has had much experience as a caterer, to a Dispatch reporter. "Pve learned a good many things in this business, at no slight cost to myself."

"What is the modus operandi of the sharper?"

many things in this business, at no slight cost to myself."

"What is the modus operandi of the sharper?"

"Well, it is simple, yet it works well—for him. The larger the restaurant, the easier it is to get a meal for almost nothing. Suppose you have only a dime and your appetite demands a 75-cent dinner. You enter a place which is already crowded and seat yourself at the further end of the lunch counter. You then order a sandwich or something else that will cost you but a dime. When you have devoured the provision the waiter hands you a check calling for 10 cents. You take it and saunter towards the door. The cashier is busy making change, and doesn't see you. You seat yourself at the counter near him, another waiter hands you a bill of fare and you order a substantial dinner. When you have finished you receive a second check, marked 75 cents. Put that in your pocket, take the other one and hand it to the cashier with your dime. See! It's an old game, but it is often worked by men who live by their wits.

"Then there is another scheme, which requires the aid of a confederate. One of the beats comes into the dining-room, seats himself at a table and orders a good square meal. A few minutes later his companion enters and takes a seat at the same table. They do not speak and the waiter thinks them perfect strangers. Number 2 orders a light lunch, costing 15 cents, and is given a check for that amount. The other gets his dollar dinner and departs, taking (by mistake apparently) the 15 cent check, which he cashes at the desk. When the second man has finished he picks up the remaining check, looks surprised, calls the waiter, and says:

"Here, what do you mean by this? I got but 15 cents worth, yet this check calls for a dollar,' and he raises a kick.

"The proprietor is called and matters explained to him. The fellow puts on a bold front and maintains that he doesn't know the other man from Adam. Because you let him swindle you is no reason why I should pay for his dinner. I owe you only its cents, and that is all I

They all lay down behind the log and waited for Brazleton. By and by he rode out of a thicket into an open space and came slowly toward the unsuspected ambush. He carried his pistol in his hand as if suspecting that things were not all right. When within thirty yards of the log the whole party rose and fired, killing the horse and rider in an instant. It was one of the most dramatic incidents that ever occurred about Tucson in those troublesome days. Brazelton's body was riddled with balls. He was brought to town and the next morning he was propped up against the adobe wall and his photograph taken, and the local photographer has to-day in his showcase a ghastly illustration of the triumph of his art."

case a ghastly illustration of the triumph of his art."

A Tough Rat Story.

A naval officer says: I have always felt some regard for a rat since my cruise in the Constellation. We were fitting for sea at Norfolk, and taking in water and provisions; a plank was resting on the sill of one of the ports which communicated with the wharf. On a bright moonlight evening we discovered two rats on the plank coming into the ship. The foremost was leading the other by a straw, one end of which each held in his mouth. We managed to capture them both, and found, to our surprise, that the one led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to get him on board where he would have comfortable quarters during a three years' cruise. We felt no disposition to kill either, and landed them on the wharf. How many there are in this world to whom the fidelity of thas rat readeth a lesson!

Frality, Thy Name 18 Woman.

at every police station.

Trailty, Thy Name 18 Woman.

A middle-aged woman went to a prominent physician in San Diego not long ago, and asked him to amputate her two great toes. He examined them, assured her that there was nothing wrong with them, and said that he wouldn't cut them off. She begged him to, saying that if they were off she could wear No. 2 shoes instead of 4's, as then. Her toes were her own, she said to do what she pleased with, and she would give \$200 to have them off. The doctor refused and the woman went in quest of some one with less conscience. A San Diego newspaper says that she found someone to do the job successfully, for two weeks later she went to San Francisco wearing the best pair of No. 2 that could be bought in San Diego.

The endorsement of German Syrup is unparalleled. We will publish 1000 testimonials received during the last aix months. Read them. May save your life.

BURLINGHAM, N. Y., May 31, '86.

Robert Lincoln Appointed—What the Repub lican and Domocratic Papers Say of the New Minister.

Washington, March 7.—Robert Lincoln has been appointed Minister to England.

Chicago, March 7.—Robert Lincoln has been appointed Minister to England.

Chicago, March 7.—Robert Lincoln has been appointed Minister to England.

Chicago, March 7.—Robert Lincoln has nominated the management of the management and strong common sense and good of this father, and we believe that he will the inspire in diplomacy with Brilliant snoess.

The Inter-Occas, Republican, says: The Internation of the fact that throughout the country there is a general feeling that so worthy a son of so illustrious a father deserves a warm place in every particite heart.

The Chicago News, (Ind. Rep.), believes that he father the country there is a general feeling that so worthy a son of so illustrious a father deserves a warm place in every particite heart.

The Chicago News, (Ind. Rep.), believes that he will the state of the father acceptably the duties of the mission.

The Hervild, (Dem.), says: "Mr. Lincoln goes to fill a place such as was entrusted to the republic was feeble. The idea must be that in its might this nation needs a lower type of ability.

The Globe, (Dem.), says: "He was anythers."

Musical Boxes, Albuma and Novelties at Waitt & Co.'s.

HINTS FOR EMERGENCIES

HINTS FOR EMERGENCIES.

How to Act in Cases of Accident and Sudden Illness.

Sir W. Moore, late Surgeon-General with the Government of Bombay, has a paper in the Hospital on "The Immediate Treatment of Accident and Sudden Illness," in which he state that only the other day he was passing Kensington Gardens, when he observed an old man being supported by two other persons, and encouraged to cling to the railings, so as to maintain an upright posture. A glance showed what was the matter with the old man. He had been struck by cardiac failure, or serious apoplexy, or that variety of the malady in which the face is pale, and the circulation of the blood failing. His pulse was feeble and intermittent, and there was evident paralysis on one side of the body. Now, what ought to have been done in such a case? The poor old man should have been laid on right side full length, his collar should have been opened, he should have been allowed plenty of fresh air, and his legs, feet and hands should have been well rubbed. Then, when the first shock of the malady had passed away, he ought to have been carried, still in the recumbent posture, to the nearest hospital. Again, another instance. Only a few days back, in the Hammersmith road, two boys were knocked down by a cab. One escaped with little injury, the other got concussion of the brain. He was almost senseless, speechless, cold and pallid. The same plan ought to have been pursued as in the case of the old man; but instead of this, the boy was surrounded by a dense crowd of inquisitive people, and one good but mistaken Samaritan was supporting the injured youth in an apright position on his knee. After a time the poor boy was dragged away on his legs, being well shaken and josted in the process. Yet a third mstance. In Hyde Park, one recent Sunday, a person was taken in an epileptic fit. One bystander wisely ran for water; others carried the epileptic to a bench, on which he was seated and held. Had he been placed on the soft grass and left alone he would have injured hin

Coly this time No. 2 takes the 5t dinner, while his companion plays the role of injured innocent. In some of the big restaurants in the large cities men are employed solely to keep an eye on all customers, and prevent this species of frand."

BILL BRAZELTON'S END.

He Was the First and Greatest Highwayman of Tueson, A. T.

A gentleman from Incsom, A. T., in the lobby of the National Hotel, spoke of one of the desperadoes of his town, says the Washington Post:

"I see," said he, "that some fellow out in California has been 'holding up' stage loads of people by himself. The dispatches a speak of him as the 'Lone Highwayman' I want to tell you that the first and greatest lone highwayman in this country lived in Turson, and his name was Bill Brauciton. It has now been seven or eight years since he was killed. While he lived he was the terror of Southern Arizona, and he did all of his purposed in the second of the body of the head and limbs exparately his work single-handed. He used to work in a livery-stable in Theson. He was so was all the time practicing with his revoltiver when he was not at his work. He was to was he came up hit a fity-cent place severy time twenty-position, whether standing, running or riding, and every time he plumped the bull's eye. Studdenly he left town, and it was not long till we heard of his robbing stages all assement to be here, there and everyting. He seemed to be here, there and everyting his eye, Studdenly he left town, and it was not long the heart of the robbing of him. He was taken out to the edge of town and hanged up till he was almost that a hostier working in the stable where Brazieton hat yee and the was to go out to meet Brazieton hat yee and the was to go out to meet Brazieton hat yee and the was to go out to meet Brazieton that yee and the was to go out to meet Brazieton hat yee and he was to go out to meet Brazieton hat yee and he had a log in a certain piece of voods. A party of six well-armed men took the hostier and went with him to the place of rendezvous they allow ing. Secondly, by the smell of liquor in the person's breath, although this is not a certain sign, for some one may, in mistaken kindness, have given the person struck with apoplexy some kind of liquor. Thirdly, in the "drunken fit," the size of the pupils of the eyes is equal, while in apoplexy one is often larger than the other. By the pupils of the eyes is meant the round space in the center of the dark part of the eye. Fourthly, the person "dead drunk" may generally be roused, when he babbles incoherently, while from apoplexy the person can not be roused. Lastly, if any movements occur in drunk-enness they will be of the limbs, whereas movement is usually restricted to one side of the body in apoplexy. From poisoning by opium apoplexy is best distinguished by the history of the case; by the smell of opium in the breath; by both pupils of the eyes being very small and contracted; by the fact that the patient may be roused, although he does not then babble as in the drunken fit, but immediately goes to sleep again.

If all that has been advanced can not be

though he does not then babble as in the drunken fit, but immediately goes to sleep again.

If all that has been advanced can not be held in recollection the condensed rules may certainly be remembered, viz.: First, in all cases of accident or sudden illness let the person lis down, and do not assist him to maintain the upright posture; secondly, let him have plenty of fresh air; thirdly, unloses all clothing round the neck and chest; fourthly, convey the patient, still in the recumbent position, to the nearest hospital. Stretchers for this purpose ought to be available at known points, or at least at every police station.

Conscience and Kreutzers.

Maria Thereas, of Austria, was greatly addicted to gambling, and played for exceedingly high stakes. The court functionaries did all in their power to overcome this passion, but to no purpose. They finally appealed to the Empress's confessor, who induced the imperial gamester not to give up cards, but to play for only a copper kreutzer a point. The cunning Empress, however, ordered her jeweler to make her 100 kreutzers in a peculiar manner so that each one could be opened in the middle and a ducat inserted. The two pieces were put together so that only the initiated knew that they were not what they seemed. Thus the Empress kept the letter of the confessor's demand and at the same time en-

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