## Modern Magic\_\_\_\_

How Sleight of Hand Manipulators Accomplish Their Tricks—"Second Sight" Explained.

Judge James Bartlett.

old-fashioned robe embroidered with cabalistic figures, ample enough not end down. only to develop the figure of the performer, but an ordinary packing trunk full of other things besides, the table beneath which you could not see because of the heavy cover of black velvet that fell in sable folds to the floor, and all the paraphernalia of boxes and vessels of different sorts have disappeared, given place to ordinary evening costume and ordinary furniture, selected with special reference to the apparent impossibility of its use as a performer wishes to conceal from his audience. Some of the easiest and simpest of modern tricks, that anyone with little or no practice can perform, are very effective. Here, for instance, is one which, so far as I know, is entirely new, and yet appears to be identical with that claimed to be performed by preternatural means by occultists

The trick is performed as follows: Each person in the audience is presented with a slip of paper, upon which to write anything he or she may choose. The paper written upon is immediately secreted by the writer, as much care as possible being taken that no one else sees what is written upon it. The performer, who has been absent from the room while this is being done, is brought in and led as if in a state of trance to a chair within full view of everyone present. A light piece of drapery is thrown over him, so that he is completely covered by it, and yet it is thin enough to be translucent, and it can be seen he has not gone down through the floor or ascended up through the ceiling. The audience is told the drapery prevents the sphere or influence or spell that surrounds him from being dissipated. He now begins and repeats, word for word, the sentences written upon any or all the slips of paper. Nothing can be more astonishing; the paper has not left the possession of the writers; it is equally certain that it is impossible that another person could have seen what was thereon written, and yet the trick is as simple as it is surprising, and that is certainly saying a great deal. The explanation is as follows: In order to write anything upon the slip

of paper given out, one must have something firm and flat upon which to place it, and for this purpose bits of pasteboard of a convenient size are handed about the audience. The pasteboard, however, is not solid, as it seems to be; the uppermost layer of paper can be separated at one of the edges from the layers beneath it, and into this slip white paper introduced. The uppermost layer of paper is blacked with crayon or soft pencil on its under side, and whatever is written upon the paper resting upon it is faithfully stencilled o white paper inserted. The pasteboards, room and given to the performer by of the name is a matter of controvhis assistant, who may or may not be a confederate. That is, if the performer is very skillful, he may dupe his assistant as well as his audience. He may tell him, for instance, it is necessary for him to have these pasteboard rests and pass his fingers over them so that he can become in rapport with the person with whom they were in contact. It is better, however, at least rest is easy enough. The inserted slips of tell-tale papers are collected and carried with him by the performer, who manages to read them either through a hole in the drapery or by the flicts between the British Queen Boalight that sifts through it as he sits to the audience. It is well, sometimes, not to have enough pasteboard cards to go round the audience, and give apparently at haphazard a book, an atlas or portfolio, which, of course, has been neatly covered with paper or cloth and supplied with blackened and with white paper as are the pasteboard

If anything should happen that would prevent reading any particular strip of paper, the performer may at once say that he does not pretend to be able to read all, but only such sentences as appear to his mental vis-This will add to the effect, and mysterious. In supplying pencils to things to be destroyed or fall into your audience be sure to give them good, hard ones, that will require some pressure to make the writing ily increased in size and importance legible; be careful, too, that the paper with which you furnish them is rather thin, so that you will get a good tracing on that you have inserted in the pasteboard rest. As each slip is read by the performer the assistant should that sentence and if it is correctly repeated, and then stepping to the were narrow and dirty. writer and taking the slip from him or her he should himself read it aloud and interest of the performance, and Charles II., London passed through teralso gives the performer time to decipher the next slip. It is well to have the sentences take the form of questions which the performer can read, comment upon and answer in an ora- whole British nation. cular way, especially as this takes up as wonderful as to read many.

a deceased person, together with their the glory and renown of this architect. own, on a slip of paper. Lay a good St. Paul's Cathedral is situated on sleeve of his coat rolled up, and his arm bared to the elbow. After showing there is nothing upon his arm he the pagan Saxons. turns down his sleeve, readjusts his dience has chosen, in his absence, to write the name; he requests that person to crumple up the slip of paper upon which the name is written and rub it well over his right arm just above his cuff, "so that the writing will penetrate through his sleeve," he says; now turning up his sleeve, he shows writing that was upon the paper in blood-red letters upon his bared part of the trick is, having ascertained as before the writing upon the slip of or print it with red ink mixed with a little glycerine, or red printer's ink, or oil color and turpentine, upon paper an old gravestone, with nothing of son threw in a piece of bread she had

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* which is to be fastened on the inside of that part of the performer's coat sleeve OME of the most surprising which he instructs the person who has effects of modern magic are written the name upon the paper to produced by the simplest rub with the paper. The paper may means and apparatus. The be neatly pinned to the lining of the

DARK HORSES.

How They Compare With Favorite Sons as Candidates.

In a recent interview Senator Hoar

"Take the history of presidential candidates as far back as 1840, and you will find that the candidates discussed at Washington have been overthrown by the subsequent political receptaçle or storeroom for objects the conventions. That is to say, men who were known here and who had the start as leading candidates failed to secure the nomination.

"Webster and Clay were set aside for William Henry Harrison. "In 1844 Cass, Calhoun, Silas Wright and Van Buren were set aside, and

Polk was elected. "In 1848 the same thing happened Taylor was taken up and Webster and

who profess to have studied magic in Clay dropped. 'In 1852 the Democrat leaders were set aside, and Franklin Pierce, of New Haven, elected. Among the Whigs, Webster and Fillmore were set aside, and Scott taken up, only to be defeated.

"In 1856 Judge McLean, the leading candidate of the Republicans, was set "In 1860 Seward was overthrown and

Lincoln taken up. "In 1868 Grant was a general candidate for everybody. In 1876 Conkling, Simon, Cameron, Sherman and Blaine

were overthrown, and Hayes nominated "In 1880 Garfield was hardly heard when he was nominated, and Grant, Blaine, Sherman and Edwards were thrown overboard.

"In 1884 there was strife between Arthur and Blaine. The latter was taken up as a candidate and beaten by Meveland, who was little heard of. The idea is growing among careful politicians here that a "dark horse" or "second choice" candidate will be the winner at St. Louis. The signs 'favorite sons' is now so formidable that no one can safely predict the presidential candidate that will

delphia Bulletin.

elected. Hence the "dark horses" are

being trotted out in fine fettle.-Phila-

Interesting Points About the Immense Capital of the Great British

Empire.

Baltimore American. know where the Britons, a Celtic tribe collected, are taken out of the first settled here, and the derivation

In the early ages it was known by the Welsh as "Caer Lud," or "City of Lud," a British king once ruling here, and popularly believed to be ago, but they all died. A neighbor

the gates of the old city wall. In the time of the Emperor Nero at first, to have a confederate. The (62 A. D.) London was a maratime center for commerce, the river affording convenient access for shipping. It suffered terribly in the early condicea, and all the conquering Romans, covered up in his chair with his back and later was frequenty attacked and suffered much from ruthless piratical invaders, such as Franks, Nosemen, Picts, Scots, Danes, and Saxons, who would cross the seas to snatch what plunder they could from a city pos-

sessing wealth. All these vicissitudes were survived, and the Romans contributed during their occupancy splendid monuments of their power and magnificance in great architectural works. Many tiges still remain as reminders of their wonderful skill as builders, such as Roman villas, baths, bridges, roads, temples and statuary.

The rude Saxons, who supplanted make the trick appear all the more the Roman legions, suffered these decay. This city becoming the capital of an Anglo-Saxon kingdom, has steadmany centuries.

The streets and houses have been greatly improved since the seventeenth century. Before that, and through the Norman sway, even down to the Plantagenets, most of the dwellings ask if any one in the audience wrote of the commoners were poor and mean wooden structures, and the streets pay him so much for his work.

After the civil wars, the execution of Charles I., in 1649, the protectorship of and show it to any one desirous of Oliver Cromwell, the restoration of the seeing it; this enhances the wonder monarchy in 1650, the crowning of rible suffering in the struggle for civil and religious liberty; happily, at length, succeeding, and thus laying the foundation for the present greatness of the

In September, 1666, a great fire detime and consequently gives fewer se- stroyed 13,000 houses, but from the lected slips to the period allotted to ashes of these arose wonderfully imthe trick, for to read a few is quite proved edifices and better plan of streets. A gifted architect, Sir Chris-Now let the master of occult art cap topher Wren, brought about much the climax. Let him again be led from benefit to London. Among the grandthe room, ostensibly to have his magic est monuments to any human genius is sphere renewed, and let some one St. Paul's Cathedral to Sir Christopher, among the audience write the name of while 40 other London churches add to

deal of stress on the requirement that an eminence, and is the most promithe names shall be those of a person nent building in the heart of this wondeceased, this of course being only to derful city. In digging the foundation mystify the audience. When the names of the present edifice, cinerary urns have been written the performer is to and other remains were found, showing enter the room. He does so with the that a church had once occupied the same site built by Christians in the time of the Romans and destroyed by

The present church, designed by Sir ouff and proceeds with his trick. He Christopher Wren, was in course of first names the person whom the au- construction for 35 years, being commenced in 1675, and completed in 1710, The cost was about £750,000. This cathedral is the third largest church in Christendom, being only surpassed by St. Peter's, at Rome, and the

cathedral at Milan. Over the south portico is a phoenix with the inscription, "Resurgam." rin. The manner of performing this from a pile of rubbish to be used as a guide to the masons, where the great dome had been marked out in dimen-

the inscription remaining but the two parts, one on each side of the Latin word "Resurgam," in large let-

This incident was observed and considered a favorable omen, and was adopted as a motto upon the complet-St. Paul's is open to visitors every

delightful choral music, which, mingling with the majestic notes of the grand organ, ascends to the valuted lery in the cupola of this vast church roof, filling the air with melodious A slight whisper uttered on one side The organ at St. Paul's is one of the finest in the world, and is divided in feet in a direct line.

The present organ has some of the

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

e will recover.

31 votes to 15 the preamble of a bill to legalize marriage with a diseased wife's sister.

A VILLAGE in Algeria has been named Uze-le-duc, in memory of the young Duke of Uzes, who died a few years ago on reaching the coast after exploring in Senegal. COOLGARDIE, Australia, after

three years' drought, has had a fiveinch fall of rain, which has filled all the reservoirs and provided the district with water enough for a year. AT A coroner's inquest in Pimlico. England, on the body of a man named Robinson, out of fourteen jurymen rummoned twelve were named Smith. while the other two were Jones and

A LONDON brute not only declined the leap year proposal made to him by a lady, but sent her, instead of the new dress which he owed her in consequence of his refusal, an elaborate outfit of grave clothes.

MR. VICTOR CAVANDISH is about o sell at auction the famous Holker Hall herd of Shorthorns, probably the finest in the world, which belonged to the late Duke of Devonshire. There have been only six sales at Holker during 40 years, but they brought in

SCIENCE knows no Mmits. Someone has made a pair of scales which will give you the exact weight of an If you place in one balance a piece of plain paper and in the other all point in this direction. The list of a similar piece, but with an autograph on it in lead pencil or ink, the scales will instantly show the difference in weight.

TWO children were found drifting about alone on the schooner Robin Hood in mid-Atlantic. Their father had started out with them from Newfoundland for Lisbon, but had died eight days before another vessel fell in with the Robin Hood. A sailor was put on board, who brought schooner and children into Cadiz.

AN ATTEMPT is about to be made by a joint committee of Presbyterian, literati by means of a Christian daily Like Paris, London is old: we do not newspaper printed in Chinese. It is newspaper who would not on any con-

sideration attend a Christian service. A CAT belonging to a resident of Cameron, Mo., is nursing a litter of wild rabbits and caring for them with motherly solicitude. Several kittens were born to the cat a week or so commemorated in "Ludgate," one of found a nest of very young wild rabbits about the same time, and they were put in charge of the cat, with the

happy result told. FORTY-FIVE years ago Squire Turner and Amanda Gillespie, of Mc-Lean county, Ill., were in love and engaged to be married. A lover's quarel came up, and Turner went west. Last week he repented of his hastiness and sent for Miss Gillespie to meet him in Cedarvale, Kan., and accept his apology and his hand, and they were married there a few days ago. Mr. Turner is 73 years old and his

wife is 63. SPEAKING of the Free Church movement in England, Hugh Price Hughes says in his paper, the Methodist Times, that it is the most surprising and momentous ecclesiastica event in modern history. Referring to the Free Church Congress at Nottinghanm, two weeks ago, it is stated that never before was such a combinatio of Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists and Presbytenians within the range of possibility.

unique distinction. When sitting in the fiscal court last Wednesday he ordered that his own salary be reduced from \$1,700 to \$1,400 a year, say. ing that the county could not, in its present financial condition, afford to explained that he had given the magistrates composing the court an opportunity to act in the matter, but they would not cut his salary, so he cut it

MONTE Carlo's gaming tables took in 18,000,000 francs last year, a reduction of more than a million francs over the previous year, and the dividend is of only 165 francs per share The loss is due to the luck of two or three plungers. A Russian army surgeon took away 2,125,000 francs and two South African mine speculators 325,000 francs between them. The directors intend to spend large sums of money to make Monte Carlo attractive to visitors for other reasons than

A PARTY of twenty-one Dunkards, with their families are preparing to move from Anderson, Ind., to North Dakota next June, to found a model Dunkard colony. Two thousand acres of land has been purchased, and each family has an allotment of about eighty acres for farming purposes. The houses will be built to form a village. and a fine church will be erected. The laws of the State will, of course be observed, but the colony will also have code of its own. Each member will be required to set aside a certain por tion of all that he has for the support of the church and the colony as a whole. The prospective emigrants are all well educated and thrifty.

AN OLD gypsy woman who died near Slough, in England, asked to have all her belongings destroyed. Her reference to this, it is related that a son first shot and buried her horse, workman was ordered to bring a stone then burned the van in which she had lived, throwing the smaller articles into the flames. A bystander offered to buy the harness, but the man refused to sell it at any price, saying

pipes of an older one, which dated back to 1694. There are monuments in St. Paul's Cathedral to some celebrated Englishday, and it is a privilege to attend the men, mostly naval and military heroes, services held there and listen to the and to have a memorial in this temple of fame is justly a coveted honor. There is an interesting whispering galnear the wall can be distinctly heard

## Missing Links\_\_

THE States of Jersey has carried by given him, saying, "We shall never

IT IS a wonder that Luke Sommers 5 years old, of Jersey City, is living. About eight weeks ago he struck himself on the head with a hammer, and, although he complained of pains, it was not supposed that anything serious had happened. His mother gave him opiates to put him to sleep, but this did little good, and recently he dereloped strabismus. Then it was decided to send him to a hospital for ex-There it was discovered that the boy had fractured his skull. Several pieces of bone were removed by the surgeons, and it is hoped that

A NEW town, to be occupied exclusvely by colored persons, is soon to be founded near Tecumseh, Kan., and will be named Sumner. A syndicate of colored people have bought 2,000 acres of choice land, which will be subdivided and sold at a low price and at easy terms. It is said that the establishment of several manufactories in the new town is assured, and the promoters expect the enterprise to be a success. The new town of Fitzgerld. Ga., started recently by settlers from the Northern States is notable because of the fact that no colored person is permitted to work or live in it under any circumstances.

THE papers are telling an amusing a Cincinnati clergyman. It appears pay his return passage. that a year ago at the spring-cleaning time she traded a barrel of her husband's sermons for a new bread pan. This spring, the ragman came around, again, and asked if she had any more sermons to sell. "Why do you want sermons?" "Because I did so well with those I got here a year ago. I got sick in the summer and had a preach-er in the country boarded me and my horse three months for that barrel of sermons, and he has since got a great reputation as a preacher up there. I will give you five cents a pound for all you have got."

FARMERS in the region about Fresno, Cal., are almost in despair because of the plague of rabbits. Although many thousands of the animals have Wesleyan, Congregational and Baptist missionaries to reach the Chinese other by poison, by shooting, and in decrease in numbers. Thousands have their last dollar for their steamship sible time after his mates, having made lought many of these would read a been shot in a day, but they come in passage for Juneau or Dyea. The storregions to feast on the grain fields in increasing numbers. It is estimated that three jack rabbits will eat as much grain as one sheep. A drive was held in February and many thousands of rabbits were killed, but a month later it was estimated there were 100,000 on the same ground. Another drive was held the last of March, but

already the rabbits are swarming in THE growth of the Nonconformist were only four Nonconformist local councils in existence, and those not organized on the lines of present vigorous movement, there are now, as appears from the statistics of the recent Free Church Congress, 209 local councils, including 7,500 churches, and representing nine ecclesiastical organizations, with nearly a million adher-Congress were relatively more signifi-

ents. The Speaker, one of the organs of the Liberal Party, recently said, comparing the two, that the deliberations of the Evangelical Free Church cant than those of the Anglican Congress, because the constitution of the ormer made it distinctly representative, that is, really a parliament, which the other is not. A REPORTER not long ago was

sent to Balmoral by one of the London friend, saying at the same time that he prepared to receive them. was determined not to be baulked. out copy by the yard.

has never left him, and it is said that the mines in the Silver Bow Basin are while on the bench he once harrowed at present employing every man for the soul of a "pleeceman" with a tangle whom they can possibly find work. of interrogation totally irrelevant, for The same thing is true of the the pure delight of watching his ob- Treadwell mine on Douglas Island. fuscated victim wriggle. He was ad- Forty per cent of the men now in he accepted the \$25,000 a year salary an unparalleled amount of human sufhe sacrificed wealth to honor, for his fering. Alaska simply cannot take care Derby. He lives in Mayfair, and any fine morning, in London, Sir Henry, admirably groomed, and looking wonderfully young and active, may be seen in an adjacent park giving the dogs an airing.

## Mad Rush for Gold.

The New Fields in Alaska the Mecca-Scores of Men Going Without Money or Outfit-Dreadful Suffering Likely to Ensue.

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writes: The tide of immigration to say it again, and with even greater Alaska is rapidly assuming the proportions of a mad rush which may yet ed this summer with a lot of men rival that of 1849. From every corner who cannot take care of themselves, of the continent men are flocking there, each with a view of amassing a fortune, and reports from below indicate that rush to the gold fields. The steamer the craze is spreading, and that the Rustler got in on Sunday from Dyea rush has but begun. The people of Alaska have stood ready for many trip in 28 days. They brought news years to extend an open-handed wel-come to all who chose to cast their lot with the fortunes of this territory. son 30 miles this side of Pelly River. They ask only that the immigrants He was without food, having only a shall be people who may be greeted cup of flour left, and was nearly cordially upon their arrival in any starved. Jackson started in with an community. It is a melancholy fact Indian assistant and a boy. Two miners started with him, taking about 500 that a good many of the men who are pounds of magazines, in addition to coming up here on this gold-seeking their outfit. They thought the magarush are not of that character. The zines would be a good speculation, and tremendous cut in passenger rates expected to sell them for a good price made by the Pacific Coast Steamship in the interior; but it seems that their Company has enabled all sorts and speculation in literature has probably conditions of men to reach Alaska, and cost them their lives. The Indians are many of them have come without very fast travelers, and Jackson left money and without any definite plan the two miners behind at the foot of for getting any. They seem to have the paths on the interior side. He ever of being able to take care of the great probability is that they per-

There will be woeful suffering among The first party out from the Yukon some of the people who, attracted by this winter met Jackson and his comthe cheap steamship rates, are join- panions soon after they had left the ing in the Alaskan stampede. A man two miners. Jackson was then short with a good outfit, on which he has of provisions, but he was within two spent at least, \$400, who has \$400 be- days' march of a party of miners sides in good hard coin in his pockets, camped on the Hootalinqua. He reachcan find what he is looking for in the ed that party all right, and got 50 gold diggings here; but a man with pounds of flour from them. With this barely money enough to land him at he started on. When his flour ran short Juneau, Dyea, or Cook's Inlet, or even with \$100 to spare after he has struck Indian companion, and with the little either of the two first places, will re- Chilkat boy, who was with him, took gret his trip mightily, providing he the letters and started on, leaving his stays in the country until his money Indian companion to shift for himis spent, and has no acquaintance from | self with the paper mail. Jackson is an story at the expense of the wife of whom to borrow money with which to unusually rapid traveler, and he said

There seems to be scores of idle men moved they are from authentic sources to be out of his head. The party made of information the more inflamed camp and hot breakfast for Jackson seems to be their imagination as to the and the Chilkat boy. While the breakprospects ahead. This is a state of af- fast was cooking the two Indians defairs which is greatly to be deplored. The newspapers of Alaska have continually published warnings to these men, but they do not seem to have been sions and sent them on down the river. heeded. The difficulty apparently is Jackson asked that when they met the that whatever weight may attach to other Indian they should scare him the warning is nullified, in part at least, into greater exertion with his load. by the stories of men who have made That proved to be an entirely unnecessuccess in the diggings. The ac- sary request. The party met the other count which got out on the coast below some time ago of a man who had

made \$48,000 by the total response to the coast bemade \$48,000 by the total response to the coast bemade \$48,000 by the total response to the coast bemade \$48,000 by the total response to the coast bemade \$48,000 by the total response to the coast bemade \$48,000 by the coast by the coast bemade \$48,000 by the coast by the coast bemade \$48,000 by the coast by the coast by the coast bemade \$48,000 by the coast by the made \$48,000 in three years in Cook's He had abandoned the mail and sleigh Inlet, and the story of a party of 50, and stripped himself of every superflueach member of which cleaned up \$3,- ous ounce, even down to his under-000 last year, coupled with the cheap clothing, and with only the boiled skin rates of transportation, have already of some animal which he had killed rabbit drives, they do not appear to led a great many men to spend almost for food he was making the best posinterior may be true. A great many party's supplied and sent along. Subvery rich strikes have been made sequently the party found the cache there; a great deal of money has been he had made of the sledge and papers panned out of the placers of Alaska, and discovered that Jackson had given but it hasn't been picked up for no- him a load big enough for a horse. thing; for every dollar of it the miner | This party reports that there who has washed it out has paid its been considerable trouble in the inter-

equivalent in good honest hard work, for this winter with the dogs, among and not infrequently in desperate privation. Men who go into the Yukon prevalent. The animals go crazy, but and spend the winter in a country the symptoms are not where the thermometer goes to seventy and the disease does not appear to be power may be judged from the fact degrees below zero, earn all the wages transmissible by inoculation that, whereas six years ago there that they can get, and no strike can the medium of a bite. The dogs just be too rich for their adequate compen- grow morose and ugly, and constantly sation; but a good many of the men run about fighting with other dogs. who are coming up here have not Many valuable dogs have had are not prepared for it, and they could \$75, and their loss is felt because of the counted on doing any such work; they

not do if they were. The result is already beginning to be disastrous to Alaska. Its immediate effect in Juneau is to demonstrate the need of a police force in this town. Several petty robberies have occurred, two or three places have been broken open in the night and money and supplies stolen. The Mining Record of this week, commenting on the

situation, says: "The present ruinous rate cutting by the transportation companies will, however, no doubt be followed by an influx of the undesirable element which, without the means to enter into legitimate business or the desire journals to give an account of some to follow honorable pursuits, will flock festivities which were to take place to Alaska as the El Dorado of their there. On arriving at his destination ambitions, where they may exist by Campbell county, Ky., has achieved the reporter, who, by the way, was a their wits to the detriment of the upon us it is an orderly sequence of man of singularly fine and impressive working part of the population. These appearance, found that the press were Alaska has no use for, nor should first step taken is the closing of the not admitted. Unwilling to relinquish their presence be tolerated. Neverthe- eyes, and naturally, therefore, the first his object, he told his difficulties to a less, they will come, and we must be sense that is dulled is that of sight. ridiculously inadequate police protec- the suspension of the olfactory nerves The friend made a wager with him tion the question becomes one of the -the loss of the power of smelling. that he would be unsuccessful, and most perplexing of those with which we lost it, for the reporter, striding up to have to deal. The territorial marshal gradually drop their usual work, and the Castle gate, and assuming the has at his disposal for police purposes finally the sense of touch succumbs grand manner which suited him so an amount no greater than that ap- to the soothing influence. well, said to the sentry, after gazing propriated in times long past, which even then was too small, and which

> for his relief, but the reporter turned liams to secure the maintenance of a it to place a hot-water bag to the soles police force for Juneau which shall of our pedal extremittes and so aid SIR HENRY HAWKINS, or Mr. place the city beyond the power of the nature's workings. rascals who will doubtless flock hither, ten suffocated by coal gas or some terial for anecdotes to penny-a-liners The reported great demand for laborthan any other judge in England. He ers at wages varying from \$6 to \$10 they failed to waken before the deadily was called "'Anging 'Awkins" because a day has no doubt had a good deal to very few murderers slipped through do with the rush up here; but it is all is accounted for by the fact that the his fingers. As a lawyer he was a terrible cross-examiner—even more ter- terior do not get such wages, and there chief. His love for cross-examination absolutely no work about Juneau, and sleep. Touch is last to go and first to mitted to the bar in 1858, and made a Alaska looking for gold are dead broke, judge just twenety years ago. When and if the rush continues there will be private practice was something pro-digious. He was always a wonderful work to take care of her own. It is success with juries, and is yet, for he comparatively easy of access, but when seldom fails to convert a jury to his own way of thinking. His lordship was born in 1817, and his father before ed a "Bencher of the Middle Temple." one answer—Alaska can't do it. There teat of fasting 40 days. The police is no doubt that Alaska possesses vast authorities refused to allow the exhere without anything, there is only mineral wealth; but in the undeveloped state of the territory it is no less cer- fast in private on condition that tain that a great many are going to charge for admission should be ma This has all been said before, but should be present. As Sucei's blood be sadly disappointed. perhaps not with the same emphasis. was up he accepted the condition.

Al Juneau, Alaska, correspondent, The fear that old Alaskans are beginwrites: The tide of immigration to ning to have is that it will be necessary the residents do not know what they

are going to do. So much for the difficulties of the picked up the notion somewhere that left a very small supply of provisions gold can be found in the streets, and, in spite of all that has been said to with some Indians in the Lake Atlan the contrary, crowds of men are com- region; but nothing has been heard ing here who have no prospect what- from them since Jackson left them, and

he shouldered the paper mail on his the other Indian was too lazy for him When this last party met Jackson the flocking up here, and the further re- Indian was off the trail, and seemed voured ten pounds of salmon as a preparation for the meal. The party gave them about seventy pounds of provilet and the He was outfitted liberally from the

shot. A good dog is worth from \$60 to

difficulty in replacing them.

HOW WE GO TO SLEEP. Nature's Way of Knitting Up the Raveled Sleeve of Care.

It is a curious fact that when the god Somnus takes drowsy mortals in his care the process of going to sleep is accomplished as systematically as is any other purely physical function, says the Philadelphia Record.

When once we go to our slumbers we

do not go all at once. In regular and unvarying order the enses one by one give up their active working, and when sleep is actually events that has brought it about. The Immediately following upon this is

By and by the nerves of hearing

Among the muscles and sinews the same slow but sure loss of power oc-"Are you, then, still on duty?" The can by no means of economy or man- curs. Beginning at the feet, slumber man saluted and replied in the affirma- agement be stretched to cover the de- steals along the limbs and trunk of mands of our vastly increased and ev- the body until finally it mounts to the lieve you," said the reporter, at the er increasing population. The matter brain, dulls consciousness itself and same time passing the sentry, who should receive immediate attention, leaves the entire body in complete rest. should receive immediate attention, leaves the entire body in complete rest. If the feet are cold, sleep therefore is Court official who did not require a coming term, may take steps to sup- tardy in coming, and if we want to plement the endeavors of Marshal Wil- cure insomnia one of the surest means

Everyone knows that people are ofodors did their mischievous work. This come back as we are aroused from taste arrives almost immediately its wake, and then the eyes begin to flash impressions to the brain. Last of all, as we have said, smell resumes its activity; and, since this is true, too much care cannot well be taken to have all sleeping rooms thoroughly aired, well protected from gas and secured against possible intruders whose deft use of chloroform often

more serious consequences follow. pleasant experience in Vienna, where he intended to exhibit himself in his and that only the medical observers

makes a burglary successful, if no