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An Impediment Placed In a Pursuer's "When I saw the gate at the top of the stairs," said the retired burglar, "of course I knew there was young chil dren in the house. It was put there to keep 'em from falling down stairs. It was low, I guess about two feet and a half high, and it swung when closed from the post at the top of the stairs. across to a strip nailed to the wall op-

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

posite.
"I noticed this gate when I went up, particular, because a man in my business notices everything, and because I thought that this would be a hand thing to shut in case anybody should get after me in the house; that shutting that gate in front of 'em might stop 'em long enough to let me get away comfortable. It wasn't more'n a year before I

floor of this house, with this stairway pretty near at the front end of it. I went into a room way back at the other end, and while I was looking around there I upset something on the bureau and woke up a man in the bed. ""Well," he says, "what's the matter now?" And I didn't wait to hear any more. I didn't even turn the light on

his voice. He was a resolute, ablebodied citizen that I could hear getting out of "I made a break for the door and sprinted along the hall, throwing my light and catching sight of that gate again and smiling to myself as I saw it. I swung it around shut after me as I passed and went on down the stairs, leaving the man up stairs coming along

the hall overhead with a rush.
"'But it's all right,' I says to myself; 'the gate'll stop him long enough for me to get out easy.' But, by snakes, it didn't stop him at all. On the con-trary, it helped him. Just as I was stepping down from the last step on to the floor of the half below the man fell on my back. He'd been coming along the hall above so fast that he couldn't stop himself, and he fell over the gate, turned a summerset in the air on the staircase and came down a heap faster'n I did and landed on me. Instead of

breaking his own back he pretty near broke mine.
"We rolled over and over on the floor in the hall, the man laughing fit to kill and said: That's the fort of a man he was. It was the funniest thing he'd run up against in a long time. "He never once thought of stopping me, not once, but he says, when he was

again, don't shut the gate.' "-New -New York Ledger. THE YUKON MOSQUITO.

Too Much Culture. Line and Stings Bears Blind. Not only do the Yukon mosquitoes attack men and overwhelm them, but they drive the moose, deer and caribou up the mountains to the snow line, where these animals would prefer not to be in berry time. They kill dogs. and even the big brown bear, that is often miscalled a grizzly, has succumbed to them. Bears come down to the river from the hillside in the early fall suppose Matilda said to me the first de-

thrown upon the banks which the often If bruin runs foul of a swarm of mosquitoes and has not his wits about him his day has come. The insects will alight all over him. His fur protects Penultimate, but Aunty Penelope, and I thought she would die a-laughing! his body, but his eyes, ears and nose will soon be swollen up and bleeding, and unless he gets into a river or a

ne starves to death. Although the Alaska summer is short, A man out at Rogers park broke his year, and are ready for business from one to ten seconds after they leave the water. It rains a good deal along the Yukon, and rain is welcomed, for it drives the mosquitoes to cover. They had a proper leaves and brenches until the man came to walk he found that hide under leaves and branches until one leg was several inches shorter than the shower is over; then they come out it should be. He was naturally very

miner has a harder time than ever after Mosquitoes and snowflakes are not contemporaries in the States, but in Alaska it is different. Snow does not bother them so much as rain, and an early snow may fall while they are still on the wing. Fog does not choke them either. They appear to like it. They float about in it as in ambush and take the unwary prospector by surprise.—

The Effect of a Cold. A correspondent writes: Away in the southwest of Scotland somewhere there lives, moves and has her being a little "But there is none here," replied the lives, moves and has her being a little girl named Mona MacBean. On the first day of March Mona was late in arriving at school and detailed off to write ber name 50 times. When the task was completed and presented to the teacher, the latter was horrified to find the name

Old Enough For Something. "Mummy, let me have some water to chwisten my dolly wiv?" "No, darling, it's wrong to make fun of holy things. "Well, let me vaccinate her. I'm sure she's old enough to have somefing done to her!"-Punch.

Sandwich men in the streets of London are required to walk near the curbatone, but not on the pavement, and not less than 30 yards must separate each randwich man from his nearest placarded comrade. In case of the saudwich nan not fulfilling these rules, he may se arrested and fined. COURAGE.

It is not they that mover knew
Weakness or fear who are the brave—
Those are the proud, the knightly few
Whose joy is still to serve and save— But they who in the weary night Amid the darkness and the stress Have struggled with disease and blight With pitiful world weariness,

They who have yearned to stand among The free and mighty of the earth, Whose sad, aspiring souls are wrung With starless hope and hollow mirth, Who die with every day, yet live Through merciless, unbrightened years,
Whose sweetest right is to forgive
And smile divinely through their tears.

They are the noble, they the strong,
They are the tried, the trusted ones,
And though their way is hard and long,
Straight to the pitying God it runs.

—Harper's Weekly.

SMITH'S CAKE.

ts Was Something of a Surprise Whea Served at Dinner. "Madam, you don't know how to make, cake!" exclaimed Mr. Smith, Mersereau's Photo Rooms, throwing a lump of half cooked dough across the room at the cat. "You never thew how to make cake. I'd rather eat

wet sawdust. You ought to have seen the cake my mother made. That was

"Your mother again—always your mother!" retorted Mrs. Smith. "Pity she didn't teach you something!" "What do you mean, madam? I'll warrant I'll make better cake myself than you any day." "Why don't you try? You'll find everything in the kitchen."
"Well, I can."

"Well, why don't you? You are all talk!" Smith found himself cornered, and felt very uncomfortable, as he had either to surrender unconditionally or to make good his boast. He had never made a cake in his life, had no idea how cakes were compounded, but thought he knew what was in them "I'll make the cake," he said. "Well, come into the kitchen and make it," proposed his wife.

"What, now?" "Yes, now. I'll get the things for Smith took off his coat, his collar and necktie and rolled up his shirt sleeves They walked to the kitchen together, and Smith said:

"What shall I mix it in?" "Ob, you're doing it," Mrs. Smith "Ah, this will do," he said, taking him. I didn't need to. You could tell up a bowl. "Now bring me some water, now some raisins and currants, sugar all you wanted to know about him by and ginger and allspice. There, that will do." He put them all into the bowl and mixed them with a spocu. "They don't seem to stick together," he said. "Looks more like a thick soup than anything else. Fancy I've got too much water." Smith drained off some of the water and was about to put the

cake into a pan, when his wife said:
"Didn't your mother use flour?" "Oh, yes—yes—ah, yes—flour, of course." Then he mixed in flour until it was so stiff that he could hardly knead it. "Now," said he, "I'll take this cake round to the baker's and have it baked properly." He started off, and when he reached the baker's he maid: "Will you just throw this stuff away

plum cakes?" That night at supper Mrs. Smith had her mother and sister with her. She had told them of the cake, and they were expecting great fun at Smith's expense. The cake did not come until sup-per time. Smith took it from the boy "This is my cake—something like a

and put in its place one of your bes

cake." He carried in the cake and placed it on the table. "Here's a note in the paper," said Mrs. Smith. "I'll read it: "DEAR SIR-1 am sorry we are all out of plum cake, so I send you a pound cake instead. Yours obediently, S. BROWE, Baker."

"Aunt Penelope Wiggins," as everybody called her, was visited one summer by a niece from the east, a Vassar college graduate. Aunt Penelope was one of the most hospitable souls alive, but she was not greatly impressed by the superior learning of her young relative, and one day she freed her mind

Talk to me about what a college edu-cation does for a girl! What do you The came? She said you, aunty!
You accent your name on the Aunty
Penultimate, don't you?" Did you ever hear such nonsense? I had to tell her my name wasn't Aunty

Youth's Companion. strong wind he will be driven mad and blind, to wander about hopelessly until It Gets Longer and Longer, and He Can't

A man out at Rogers park broke his boiling with rage at the time they have been forced to spend in idleness, and the One day while he was alone at the house a woman book canvasser was admitted. After she had failed to sell him what she had she asked him what the matter was. He told her and said that he feared he would be a cripple for life.

"Humph!" said the woman. "There is no need of that now since Christian science is doing so much."

"I have heard a great deal about Christian science," said the man, "but I never heard that it could cure a trouble like mine." "Why not?" asked the woman. "Is

man. "Well," said the woman, "I'm something of a healer myself. I can't stay here, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you the absent treatment. You just stay where you are, and I'll cure your short leg." And she went away. the latter was horrified to find the name written, page after page, "Boda Bakbade." "You naughty girl, that's not the way to spell your name. Spell it properly." The reply was an astounder. "Please, bub, I've dot a cold, add I cad odly say Boda Bakbade." That girl will live to be a Pitmanite.—Glasgow News.

stay where you are, and I'll cure your short leg." And she went away.

The man smiled, but he thought there might be something in it after all. So he began to have faith in the healer. In a few days, however, he had almost forgotten all about it and joked with his wife about the matter. At the end of two weeks ho arose to a standing positive and discovered to his great aston.

tion and discovered to his great aston-ishment that his short leg was nearly as long as the other. He was delighted. "That woman was all right," he said to his wife, "and I have done her a great injustice in smiling in my disbelief." In a fortnight more both legs were of equal length. He left his room for the first time in several months and went to business. He proudly showed his leg to all his friends and told every one of the marvelous means by which he recovered. Everything went well for a time, but presently the man made the astonishing discovery that the cured limb was still growing. In another two weeks it was fully two inches longer than the one which had not been broken and that it was the well leg on which

he now limped.

This naturally worried him very much. You see, there was no telling where it would end. Then he recollected, too, that he had no idea who the healer was, or where he could find her. He could not even remember the name of the book she was trying to sell. And that is how the matter now stands. The man's leg is still growing. That woman is still gadding around the country sell-ing books and giving him the absent treatment. If he does find her, she will have to begin on the other leg, and ever then the man will only be fit for the dime museum. The man's faith in the new science is still unbroken, but he feels that the healers should be securely auchored and kept within certain bounds.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Shunned Coal Hole. Down on South Clark street, about the west side of the street a coal hole shaped like a coffin. Originally the opening was not different from any ether coal hole. It was of ordinary size, and was closed with a hexagonal cover. Then a large piece of the stone was

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was replaced by a sheet of iron, the

hexagonal opening was elongated, so that the shape of a coffin was formed. Then the pedestrians along South Clark street had their troubles. It is asserted that attention was first called to the ominous hole in the side-walk when a man had his leg sprained by a misstep on the cover. A number of persons witnessed the accident, and at the same time noted the peculiar shape of the cover. It was not long before ev erybody scemed to be aware of the cas watches the crowds that daily puss along Clark street, near Madison, will be attracted by their actions when they walk near the coal hole. All the mcu keep a safe distance from the awe inspiring object, while the women carefully raise their skirts as they walk shyly away from the cover. To the casual observer these pecular antics are unexplainable, but the men and wor

place themselves in the power of "the evil eye."—Chicago Inter Ocean. rom Frederic'on Juncton A Clever Advertiser. Boston. The Kansas City Journal says: "A

who are acquainted with the history of

the coffin shaped cover are too wise to

flour merchant at Edgar let the story get out that while he was stooping over his flour bin a \$150 diamond ring had slipped off his finger into the flour. He appeared to be greatly exercised over the loss, got a notice in the local paper, but finally announced with a sigh that he would have to give it up; that the ring was in the flour somewhere; that he supposed it would turn up in a sack of flour, but he had no idea what one. Well, you ought to have seen the boom that guileless man had in the flour trade. For the next week he had to hire extra help to fill sacks out of that bin. One man who never bought a sack from him before came in and laid in a winter's supply. And the smooth merchant whistled softly as he filled the sacks and winked his other eye."

Not a Miracle Worker. Mother - Well, professor, do you think you will be able to make a musician of my daughter? Professor—Alas, madam, I fear not. Mother—Why do you say that, pro-

Professor - Threescore and ten is man's allotted number of years, and I am now 55 years old. The time is too hort. madum. - Chicago News.

His mother found him in the jam and reprimanded bim. A little later she caught him teasing his baby sister and reprimanded him again.

"I don't see what's got into you, Willie," she said. "You're usually the

good little boy, but today you're up to all kinds of mischief." "I'm tired of being goed," he returned with juvenile frankness. "Tired of being good!" she exclaimed. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, brother Bob is naughty most of the time, and you're always giving

Patient Rosy. Rosy MoSbane was a fairly good aid of all work, but, like most of her kind, she was woefully slack in caring for her ewn room. Her mistress was ill for two or three weeks, and on recovering she went up te Rosy's & m and found it in a state

of dirt and disorder beyond description. Very indiguant, she called Rosy, and "Rosy, I don't see how you can stand Smiling pleasantly, Rosy made reply:
"Als, thin, ma'am, but I was iver a patient person."—Harper's Bazar.

Not to Be Thought Of. "Have you selected your topic for a graduation essay?" said the dear girl's "Yes. It is 'The Injurious Restraints of Superstition, Ancient and Modern.'''
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Nurse Girl Wanted.

To Ignatius Redmond, of the parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, farmer, and Cicily Redmond his wife and to all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty second day of November A D 1887, and made between the said Ignatius and Civily Redmond of the first part and John Brown of Chatham, in the said county, merchant (since deceased) of the other part, there will be soled by public suction, on Thursday the twenty first day of July next, at twelve o'clock, noon, if chant (since deceased) of the other part, there will be sold by public auction, on Thursday the twenty first day of July next, a twelve colock, non, in front of the post colock and the post colock non, in front of the post office is the Town of Catham, the following man, John, hon to do in the out to do in the out two further down was at the men the found subject to the further down was at home with a shot through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b t veen through the fleshy part of his leg b tween through the fleshy part of his leg b tween

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Before another week a decisive blow been materially affected beyond the partial blockade that has been main-

Later advices announce that the U. S. ships are attacking Santiago. The Fisheries Case.

Several years ago the questions at issue between the Dominion and Provincial governments regarding their respective jurisdiction and authority in fisheries matters in the several provinces, were formulated by mutual consent and submitted, first to the Supreme Court of Canada and next to the Imperial Privy Council for final decision. The Privy Council has now Garfield Astles, aged 12, given its judgment which is summaris-

"The effect of the judgment is to hold that the beds of all lakes, rivers and other waters within the territorial limits of the several provinces, and not granted before Coufederation, became, under the British North America Act, the property of the province in which the same is situate, and that there is no distinction in this reapect between the various classes of waters, whether salt waters or fresh waters, tidal or non-tidal, navigable or waters, whether sait waters or fresh waters, tidal or non-tidal, navigable or non-navigable, or between the great lakes such as Lake Huron and Superior, or the rivers such as the St. Lawrence and other rivers, that all go to the provinces, except public harbors, which are held to belong o the Dominion. The Privy Council hold that the question of harbors is a matter of fact in each particular case. The Curtis Gives Himself Up to the Authoriact of the Dominion respecting works in or over navigable rivers is held to be intra vires. The Privy Council also confirm the Supreme Court in holding that riparian proprietors before Confederation had the exclusive right of fishing in non-

them by the crown.
"One of the most important, practically,

In the supplementary estimates subfollowing sums for North Shore ser-

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Ottawa Letter.

in the conduct of public affairs. show that the Government had been im- not, although he hoped for the best.

Also all that lot or parcel of land being in the parish of Gienelg, in the county aforeadd, bounded on the westerly side by lands owned and occupied by the sate land devised to ander whether to be eatablished throughout the late Caleb McCulley, being the same land devised to ander whether to be eatablished throughout the late Caleb McCulley, being the same land devised to ander which lists being the father and was sold and was sold and was sold and was sold and was lost and was los toria, which will obviate the delay now maid, and others.

Canada by sending all such matter to Eight or ten young men and boys be-

ow occasion a great deal of trouble, ex- dings and it is looked upon in about the wouldn'r."

The War.

There have been no unusual war events during the past week. The Spanish Cape de Verde squadron under Admiral Cervera, after being reported.

The was talking to someone outside, and touched in any way or any attempt made to enter it. The only communication between the shivaree party and those in the house seems to have been opened by four or five girls of the house party going out, and after asking some of the young and task on the past week. The spanish Cape de Verde squadron under Admiral Cervera, after being reported.

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She said, in his presence, "He's tired for out, and after asking some of the young and rest, and they wouldn't was a magnificent word-painting of the life and character.

Sic Wilfield Laurier, who is recognised to enter it. The only communication between there in the house was in the ball them to go home,—and the wide in the hall in the house (Wm. Cartis) I went thro' the hall and net Wm. Curtis and his wife in the hall; he sail he said he had told them to go home,—and the wind in any way or any attempt made to enter the other thro' the hall and net Wm. Curtis and his wife in the hall in the healt on the provide the provide the provide as one of the way and those in the house was getting ready to go and give himself up for what he had done.

She said, in his presence, "He's Admiral Cervera, after being reported at several places has, at last, been located in the harbor of Santiago, on the south side of Cuba, about 100 at several places has, at last, been located in the harbor of Cuba, about 100 and was a finished and scholarly effort from start to finish. The only other speech of consequence made on the occasion was John Sullivan, Jas. Lynch, Elijah Curmoved to his home at James Astles'. He Having purchased a large quantity of the famous flumphrey Mill Goods comprising. Tweeds, Cheeked Goods in light and dark stades, Brown and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from the cot \$1.00 per year. The prices which range from the cot \$1.00 per year. The grey state of \$1.00 mer and the greys are provided to any goods on the prices which range from the cot \$1.00 per year. The grey state of \$1.00 mer and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from the cot \$1.00 per year. The grey state of \$1.00 mer and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low worth the egress of the Spanish vessels.

Meantime, General Miles is about \$1.00 per \$1.00 mer and the grey of \$1.00 mer and the grey of \$1.00 mer and the grey of \$1.00 mer and the safety of \$1.00 T. WELDON, ressels of all kinds, and an adequate only delayed, and in the struggle that ing and wounding. Ireland will continue unto a glorious vic- As far as our reporter could ascertain ought to be struck against Spanish has had the sincere approval and generous

# FATAL TERMINATION OF A

SHIVAREE I William Curtis, of Grey Rapids, Deliberate'y Fires Two Shots from an Up-Stairs Window into a Party of Men and Boys!

Killed I

James Lynch Struck on One Finger !

ties and is Placed in Jail at

Newcastle.

navigable lakes, rivers, streams and waters the beds of which have been granted to which took place Wednesday evening. 25th ult., at Grey Rapids, on the S W. of the conclusions of the Privy Council is that the Dominion has no jurisdiction to shocked the community on Thursday morn-make a grant giving the exclusive right ing last, and at the same time it became or non-navigable, except harbors, though
they have the right and jurisdiction to sense and regulate fisheries; or, in other bimself to Deputy Sheriff Irving, confessords, the effect of the holding that the

Richard Wail, foreman.

DAVID SULLIVAN

Jas. B. Underhill

Thomas Vickers, Wm. Vickers,

nitted to parliament at Ottawa are the wife of the man who fired the fatal shot mony was as follows:--

on Wednesday night.

and were irregularly scattered from a point about six inches below the shoulder.

There was a group of six

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There might have been others.

and others were walking towards Curtis nouse, and once in front of it. These were two by a were with him; also George Coughlac, Benjamin Warren and Jaz. Lynch.

There might have been others. OTTAWA, 28th May, 1898.

Parliament will be prorogued next week, and, unless something extraordinary occurs, this will be my final letter.

The y continue lon towards Curtis' house after I warned them. They were making no noise, but had their shivaree arms with seems to show that the poor lid's right occurs, this will be my final letter.

They continue lon towards Curtis' house after I warned them. They were making no noise, but had their shivaree arms with seems to show that the poor lid's right them. Just Lynch and Ben. Warren had a constitution of the hip. There was a group of six over the left lung, which no doult were the cause of death; and there was the same time when standing against the parish with my father in Blackville parish where the shooting towards the house. I live with my father in Blackville parish where the shooting took place and am 21 pains in the back, and was pale, haggard and despondent. Nurse Girl Wanted.

Unquestionably the two chief events of the session from a political standpoint, were the blocking of the Yukon Railway Bill by the Senate, and the investigation into the Drummond Country Railway matter. It is great should to the public mind discover the power possessed by Thursday, 9th June nest, in front of the Post Office, and to realise that such power in the Post Office, and to realise the power were making on table?

After I had reached the place—or near it.

It was fing there, been done in the Post Office, and to realise that the poor lid's right arm was thrust either in front or behind his body at the moment when he was shot. The scene was a very sad one, as weeping and then r turned, meeting them about that day to the rurned, meeting them about where I did before. I had heard cow-belle rait in g, guas firing, horns blowing and other noises before I left the house to go that the post of the via inity did then returned, meeting them. Jas. Lynch and Ben. Warren had a guar and my brother, Wm. Curtie, and my brother, Wm. Curtie, and my br

the Senate, and to realise that such power could be exercised mischievously and in the service of a discredited party in the Commons. This view has been elaborated to such an extent in previous latters, that it is not necessary to go over the ground it is not necessary to go over the ground in the commons. Suffice it to say the form wounds somewhat similar to those of the common that the ground is the control of the community.

After I had reached the place—or near it — where I had first met them, I sat down and listened to the noise for about a quarter of an hour; sometimes it would cease, partly, if and then go on again. I saw agun fired out of Wm. Curtis' house. I saw the blaze come from wounds somewhat similar to those of again on this occasion. Suffice it to say, from wounds somewhat similar to those of out of the dormer (pedinent) window over that the action of the Senate this session the dead boy, although he had not been the front door and heard a heavy report. may be but a foretaste of what the present struck by so many shot. It was feared I then heard someone say, "he's shot." I Government will have to contend against that his lungs had been perforated, and then heard the words repeated, "Garfield is Dr. William Wilson, of Millerton, who sho." So far as the Drummond County inquiry was attending him, said it was not possitis concerned, it has been a boomerang to ble, just at that stage of the case, to say in t some of the crowd coming. Among

the Conservatives. It was intended to whether there would be a recovery or them was John Sullivan, my son, who said provident; it has shown that the Govern- Another young man, John, son of Mr. was with him told me John was shot in the ment made one of the best bargains ever David Sullivan, who lived a mile or two leg The same person said, "two others up

throw reproach upon the Minister of Railways; it has relieved him from the faintest
shadow of suspicion.

are that Mr. Howard Davison of Grey
Rapids had been married at about two
down river—and his head towards Curtis'

Is now reproach upon the Minister of Railand Miss Almira Harris of Grey
Rapids had been married at about two
down river—and his head towards Curtis' and northerly by another road teading from the Richibusch road thown as the Crosby road and contains thirty acres more or less and was conveyed to the said Ignatius Redmond by Margaret Swan Graham and Lary D. Graham, by Margaret Swan Graham a Also all that lot or parcel of land being in the parish of Gienelg, in the county aforesaid, bounded and occupied as being well calculating the meaning of Gienelg, in the county aforesaid, bounded and occupied ed to improve our postal service. For (father and mother of the bride) Violet, I said, "William you've done a nice thing we Ellan McInnis : In front he Nicara river and in the county aforesaid."

Ottawa. The Bill also proposes to permit longing to the neighborhood went to the postmaiters to exercise a little common place during the evening and indulged in DREW BROWN.

Executor of the settle reatment of letters now sent to the Deed Letter Office at Ottawa. If ed in the firing of guns, blowing of horns, they know the sender that they know t they know the sender, they may at once ringing of cow bells and the making of self to do such an action."

apply to him to correct defective addresses noise generally. It is the custom in many

or insufficient postage—two things which rural communities to thus celebrate wed- helped.—I told them to go away and they

pense, delay and inconvenience. There same way as a serenade is elsewhere. By this time they had young Garfield are also other features of an equally com-

point near Sastiago and attack the United Kingdom, but wherever Irishmen place by regular land siege, having with and their des endants work for the him artillery for the purpose. He has Motherland. That great measure of restates that the first shot did no harm 20 feet from the side of the road; it stands under his control a large number of form has been delayed, it is true, but while it was the second that did the kill- on ground four or five feet higher than the

tory, no moral force will help more potent- there had been no indulgence in intoxi- deposed as follows :- I reside in the parish tory, no moral force will help more potently than the memory that Ireland's causs of cants in connection with the affair.

William Curtis is about 31 years old, road near Mr. Wm. Curtis' house on evenvery than the memory that Ireland's causs of cants in connection with the affair. of Blackville; am a laborer; was down the control in Cuba, which, up to the present time, does not appear to have ly of Gloucester County. Curtis' neigh. don't know there. David Sullivan was bors—even those who suffer by his rash act—speak well of him and say he was one of the last men in the community. I did not know deceased; could not tell one of the last men in the community whom they would have expected to take the life of another. He was never known house about 9 o'clock; went there to have to indulge in drink—ras, in fact, a tetotaller and one of the most exemplary wedding there. men of the place. His wife and some Mr. Lawlor: What part did you take in

other relatives stated on Friday that he the fun? had not intended to hurt any of the Fired a gun several times. I took the shivaree party, but merely to frighten gun there; fired blank shots-powder only. them. Mrs. Cuitis said that her husband One fellow was beating a tin pan; there was had extracted bullets from two cartridges a broken bottle a horn and a cow-bell. We which he intended to use. But these made all the noise we could. Knew of no blank curtidges got mixed with some he had loaded with shot to fire at a hawk, How near were you to Curtis' house?
I went right in and walked around the and in the hurry or excitement of the

occasion he used the shotted cartridges house, and came out and sat down on the of Mr. David Sullivan—a very credible fore there was trouble?

We were an hour or a little better at this In connection with this statement that

about 5 p. m. Wednesday, that he would noise, when two of the crowd were shotgive a shivaree party "co'd lead" if they George Coughlan and Garfield Astles, the molested the house that night, and when deceased; also one named Sullivan. he knew the fatal effect the shot, had had, Were you warned to leave the place by imme liately after he fired them, he asked any one belonging to the house? Sullivan, "What are the boys doing there I heard nothing said from the house by

Sullivan, 'What are the boys doing there then" and why diln't he take them and why diln't he take them alone? He nade no allusion to having thought the cartridges he had fired a cre harmless. If he had thought they were blanks, he sur 1? would have so stated at snoth a time. We subjoin a report of the inquest:

The inquest on the death of the lnd, Garfield Astles, (or McNell) was held on Friday, 27th ult. by Coroner M. S. Benson of Chatham, within a mile and a half son of Chatham, within a mile and a half of the place where he met his death.

The declaration under which the coroner acted was made by Jas. P. A-tles.

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The coroner's jury was summoned by whether Coughlan walked any after the shot, I went down the road, I could not say whether Coughlan was nearest to me. When I went to Coughlan after the shot, I went down the road, I could not any or the gunshot wounds. Deceased appeared to be about 12 or 13 years old, and healthy in appearance, I did not probe any of the wounds. constable David Sullivan and were as minutes and then went home. I did not probe any of the woulds.

After the the gun was fired there were some words spoken from the house, but I

What liquor was there there that night? been only three in four years. about 28 years old and unmarried. I have where it was and heard it across the river. It was as follows:-certain the facts of the sad occurrence. Livilor, Eq, of Ch than, who tepre- lived in this parish all my life. Wm. Curtis' There was also another party who struck up

No sir, not that I know of. Was there dancing going on inside?

nothing to me, but passed on. Someone who Wm. Curtis. after the crowd came?

Five or ten minutes.

to-night. You've shot them two boys out Dominion -at Halifax, Winnipeg and Vic- Logan, groomsman, Martha Wells, brides- He replied "what were the boys doing there? Why don't you take them home,

> I said "I wasn't with them" He said "Take the boys, and take ther I said "I've nothing to do with them." I said "You ought to be ashamed of your-

give any assistance to either of the wounded

Did you hear anything said by anyone at next door to where the shooting took place saw Wm. Curtis that night. There were shivares at weddings here?

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The Globs intimates that the natural and purchased by the New Brunswick Government from France. His Dam of the province to grant the beds of all navigable was taken into custody and locked up in the county jail and steps were taken to have a corner's investigation held.

On Thursday a representative of the Advance went to Grey Rapids to ascertain the facts of the sad occurrence.

Liwler, E q, of Ch than, who repercive th

and a public school house, and, singular-ly enough, the teacher of the school is the shots. The shots were not fired by any person who I thought was William Curtis (but heard since it wasn't) and asked him if One shot went over our heads. The other in the house of his grandfather, Peter c lied and being sworn deposed as follows: about 8 or 10 feet from where I was sitting stick of candy. He went into the house and

It was fun the boys were making outside

Did you hear anything said by those faside to the crowd outside?

Things were just going about as usua

Do you know of any gun being fired from About what time was it-A long time

Did you see Wm. Cartis fire iti? Where did he tire it from ? The upstairs window. How far were the shots apart

How near were you to him when he fire the shots? I was down stairs How long after the shots were fired was it | the fence fired. before you saw him?

After the second shot was fired I heard hem say from the road that a boy was shot. I then ran up stairs. Did you see William Curtis there? He was standing at the window, which

was raised. He was leaning out of it.
Was any other person with him? There were people up stairs in the hall, but I didn't notice who they were. Was his wife there?

He had laid it on the floor

What kind of gun was it?

Did you hear William say anything ? I could hear him speak, but could not tell

Do you know who fired the shots?

were fired? Down stairs. Didn't you hear William say he fired the

Did you hear anyone say they would fire unless the crowd left the place? I heard William say before the shots were fired that if they didn't go away he would fire a gun to scare them. Did you see any shells about?

I saw no shells that night. Where was the gun usually kept? The gun was kept in the pantry down Who took it out of the pantry? I saw no one take the gun from the pantry

he'd fire the gun to frighten them Was there any other gun in the house? Was it used that night?

Is this breech loading gun you saw in your brother's hands a single or double barrelled

To juror Underhill,-I did not hear William say before he went away that night that he was sorry for what he had done. Then he went away unconcerned, as if

nothing had happened?

I did not hear him say anything about it. WM. WILSON, M. D., Derby, was next sworn and deposed as follows:—On the morning of 26th inst. I house or not. They were firing everywhere was called to Blackville to attend George A ball of fire came from a gun at the door Coughlan. He had been wounded by shot. when I went to go out. I also examined the body of deceased who

deposed as follows : I reside at Grey Rapids en 25th May; was one of the parties who went to Curtia' place that night to have like to adjourn to Mr. William Coughlan's,

It has not been common, for there have

very precarious condition from his wounds Was the crowd there when you got there? I was at home ready to go to bed, when I his testimony with the coroner, jury and were sober, so far as I could say. I am heard a horn blow and went out to see Messre. Lawlor and Butler at his bedeide.

powder for 15 minutes or more. After the he was going to stand a treat. He did not struck us. We saw burning paper go over the was going to stand a treat. He did not struck us. We saw burning paper go over You Cannot Be Disappointed if powder was gone we had beaten the tin pans, answer. We stood out on the road and had out heads when the first shot was fired. I The body of the lad who was killed, lay in a small, but neatly furnished room of Blackville, farmer, was the first witness and made all the noise we could. It was treat we asked for was small—only a first time. made very little noise up to that time. The heard no shot whizzing through the air the at the house of his grandfather, Peter Astles, which is also occupied by Mr.

John P. Astles, fishery warden of the district. An examination showed the almost black marks where fourteen shot 2,500 1,700 3,000 and were irregularly scattered from a mark were walking towards Curtis' house; he was on the highway; he and then stopped and were irregularly scattered from a mark were with him; also George Coughflash of the gun inside of the fence, but shot was fired. Astles fell right down on | Wells & Richardson Co. didn't miss any of our party. We rattled away for a little while and then stopped way for a little way fo away for a little while and then stopped and I made up my mind to ge home. I went about four rods and found Ben Warren sitting beside the fence. I stopped, and while we were talking, four or five girls came out of the house and they have really and they have re

window I can't say, and heard some of the boys say they were shot. I thought no testimony, the coroner's court reassembled up all hope of getting well. One day my man would have anything in a gun but pow- at the school house. der, and I kept rattling away, as I thought

I saw a fissh of a gun again, and heard deposed as follows:--J live in Blackville Jim Lynch then said to me that Gar. Astles near Wm. Curtis' houses on the night of pleaded so hard that to please her I bought was shot. I went over and saw that he 25th instant. How many shots were fired from the was shot, all right, so I turned and started home for a horse to bring him home. When I got down 20 or 30 rods from the

house I met David Sullivan and went back with him. The boy was still lying in the middle of the road. After a while David Curtis and others residents of the house took him in. After a time Jas. Astles came and took the boy away.

Did vou see Wm. Curtis? When I went home for a horse to take Geo. Coughlan home I met Wm. Curtis. He and he was going, and would send a dector. was, although I wasn't. I thought it was Don't Miss\_\_\_\_\_ He was alone at the time, and walking. Where was Ben. Warren when you heard

the first gun ? I don't know, but Ben. Warren came out and said he had fired his gun behind the to do something. This was after I saw the first flash and heard the first shot inside of that that the little finger of the right hand by a shot. I had the bottle to my mouth blowthe fence. It was after this first shot that ing it at the time. me beside the fence, and they stayed till the shooting took place—which was about five minutes after I heard the shot inside

What time elapsed between the first and second shots from the house? It wasn't more than three minutes. I one was shot by it.

Do you know whether young Astles started house? I do not. I was about 25 feet from young Astles. He had a light shirt on that night.

I didn't take notice of the clothing of the Do you know who it was that was shot by

the first shot from the house?

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I do not. Some merely pretended they he was dead. I can't swear who fired the were shot by it, I know. What relation are you to Wm. Curtis? The old people say I'm a first cousin of where they were shot? Wm. Curtis, and I suppose they know.

Did you give much annoyance to the people in that house that night? We made all the noise we could, for fun No. I heard the girls who were standing only, and if they had given us the stick of at the door ask us if we were tired. candy we asked for, we'd have been away

the house began. that night, but saw William with it in his MRS. JOHANNA HARRIS, hands down stairs in the dining room. That wife of Thomas Harris, Blackville, who was was when he said if they didn't go away at the Curtis house on the night of the one shot? demonstration, deposed that it was her I can't say. daughter whose marriage was being cele-brated. She started to go home that evening, but was afraid to go out because the | Curtis on the 25th inst. parties outside were firing guns, blowing

horns, otc. and shaking the windows like I saw Wm. Curtis upstairs with a gun, o'clook I said, "William, there's going to be but did't see him load or fire it. What was he doing with it?

Nothing? I went from the hall into the They'll get cold lead in them if they do." room before the boy was shot. Where were you when the shots were tired? I was in another room and heard shots If you go to harm them on the read you'll and they said somebody was shot. I couldn't | miss it." He said "If they don't come

Did you hear Curtis say he had fired from the house? Did you hear anyone say in his presen that he did it? No.

Mr. Lawlor here said that he would now out of bed,-and adjournment was made accordingly.

in his breast and hands, was sworn and gave on the part of the provinces for an indemnity from the Dominion for the losses they have sustained through their not receiving the revenue which all not receiving the revenue which all he ordinary observer it presents the federal the ordinary observer in the interest of the boys, and took a time the ordinary observer in the ordinary observer in the ordinary observer in the ordinary obser When Warren and I went up we saw a It was out of the dormer window in Wm.

After the wounded man had given his other shot from the same quarter, and with my father and work on his farm; was

> house towards you? Two. Where were you standing when the first was fired? On the road. Where did it come from?

I saw the flash of the gun from the dormer I don't know. I heard some of the boys say they were shot. I dropped and said I

all fun. Where were Astles, Coughlan and the two Sullivans when the first shot was fired? They were standing near the fence on the opposite side of the road from the house. house and that Birly (meaning Curtie) was I was standing about 20 feet from the others. was below them and further out in the road. getting his gun ready, and was calculating When the second shot was fired I was struck

What effect had the second shot? Astles came running to me, put his arms around my legs and said "I am shot dead."

he couldn't stand. What did you do with him after that? I laid him down and Coughlan called me. paid no attention to the first shot from the stood him against the fence, and then went I went and saw his hand, where it was shot, 3 back to Astles. I then told the men to stop COME EARLY TO SECURE THE GENUINE BARGAINS. shivareing, that the boys were shot, and wanted some of them to help carry Astles to run away, after the first shot from the home, but they said they couldn't carry him. I went and helped Elijah Curtis to get a

if he was badly hurt, but he never spoke. I saw him next morning at his home after How far was it from Curtis' house

Not more than 30 feet. Did you hear any warning given to those on the road to go away Was the noise going on when the shots 15 minutes before the shooting. Our powder was all done before the shooting from I think we were making some noise, but can't say, as I was so shocked by the boys

> Juror Gillispie: Were both men shot with DAVID SULLIVAN-(re-called.) Did you have any conversation with Wm.

What was it? I had been at the wedding. About 5 a shivares here to-night." He said, "they'd better not bother me here with their noise.

There were others who heard him say this. What did you say to that? I said, "you'd better be careful William swear whether shots were fired from the inside of the fence to break anything, it'll

The preliminary hearing of this case is

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Mr. David Curtie took him into the house. | Notice of Discount on Taxes. horse and went home.

Astles was speechless on the road after he was shot. I asked him if he was in pain and if he was hadle here by the found of Chatham, for 1898, and that a discount of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid within ten days from date hereof. Dated at Chatham this 25th day of May, 1898.

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## Miramichi and the Aorth

paid the money to Wm. Swim, with my own hands, and the said Equitance was given to Shore, etc. ne, which I handed over to the said Miles M. Doak, the date of which I cannot give New Highway Acr :- Forms under the you as the Equitance and Records of same new Highway Act are for sale at the An property Lot number 46, are lying in Mr. Geo. F. Gregory's office in Fredericton, N. B.

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CREAGHAN, as usual, is to the fore with seasonable and tempting goods at his usual

MR. A. S. ULLOCK has added a fine nev extension-top double phæton to his already

Doak property, and publish it at once, as it | ed that the report of the street commissioner remaining in the 50 acres may do me a lot be adopted, with exceptions noted. of damage through the country at large, and Ald. Snowball moved that Mrs. Letson

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square to hoist the flag.

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JOSEPH DOAK. The Town Council held a special meetlag on Wednesday evening last, the Mayor pre-

On motion of Ald. Flanagan is was order-

To the Relitor of the Advance.

building but be on hand to set promptly on | months previously and others who were still | me, and the person or persons were no less attending church but satisfied that there than some who were under the influence of Ald. Robinson explained that he had permitted the janitor to go to the park, which mitted the janitor to go to the park, which was not far away, to trim it up a little.

Ald. Coleman objected to the engineer being taken from the building in any way.

Ald Robinson could not understand why objection was made in this case when the engineer was allowed, last winter, to go to the wharves in the lower and upper parts of the town to keer the fire hele course and dissatisfaction. This committee met in St. Luke's church in April and the evidence of the winter the conduct of the congregation held just immediately some fifteen members to appoint a committee the office to investigate and enquire into the cause of dissatisfaction. This committee the Sunday School Hall where the meeting was held, socially tipped the whisky bottle to their mouths. The conduct of the town to keer the fire hele course and dissatisfaction the sounds of the congregation held just immediately some fifteen members to appoint a committee the committee the committee the committee the Sunday School Hall where the meeting was held, socially tipped the whisky bottle to their mouths. The conduct of entering the committee of the congregation held just immediately some fifteen members to appoint the opinion of the congregation held just immediately some fifteen members to appoint the opinion to the committee the cause of dissatisfaction. This committee was held, socially tipped the whisky bottle to their mouths. The conduct of entering the committee of the congregation held just immediately before the Presbytery meeting and who causes of dissatisfaction. This committee the cause of the Sunday School Hall where the meeting of the congregation held just immediately before the Presbytery meeting the said meeting, so fit the congregation held just immediately before the Presbytery meeting the Sunday School Hall where the was held, socially tipped the whisky bottle to their mouths. The conduct of each product of the congregation held in the congregation held in the congregation held in the congregation held when the congine the product of the the town to keep the fire holes open and he was also allowed to go to the public and lateral the was also allowed to go to the public and lateral the evidence of this without the fact that they were seen doing it. I cannot believe any men with a equare to hoist the flag.

Ald. Coleman had strong objections to the engineer leaving the building.

Ald. Snowball suggested that the en-Ald. Snowball suggested that the engineer's health required that he should go my reasons why I could, on no account, go ladies, against one who only wished to back to St. Luke's church while Mr. Thom-

equare was.

All. Maher objected to the engineer To the Presbytery of Miramichi:

The count of principal points and principal points

Thomson.

Sider me a Presbyterian on account of my not attending church for some years, or whether they desired to closk or whitewash Size: — As you are aware, there are certain causes of disastisfaction in the Presbyterian latter, then I say there is some salvation for our country.

ont of doors occasionally.

The Mayor thought it was quite safe and proper to let the engineer do such work at a point so close to the public building as the point so close to the public building as the proper to let the engineer do such work at a point so close to the public building as the proper to let the engineer do such work at a point so close to the public building as the public building as the property as follows: of the land, and on all occasions that he had All. Maher objected to the engineer being allowed to leave the building. He said the conditions under which he was hired required him to be on hand promptly to respond to fire alarms, etc.

Ald. Great said it seemed that anything ald. Robinson did, no matter how much is might be for the town's benefit, was found fault with by certain aldermen. If they wanted the job of raking up the square for any paticular person they might let ue know and if we could get him cheaply enough he might be hired.

Ald. Flansgan said the matter was too small for so much discussion. The engineer had been sent to clean up the square in the public interest and there were no valid was found the public interest and there were no valid was found the conditions.

To the Presbytery of Miramichi:
Your committee met, according to appointment in St Luke's Church, Bathurst on the 12th day of April, with Rev. A. F. Thomson and petitioners and others, in relation to the law's Church, Bathurst on the 12th day of April, with Rev. A. F. Thomson and petitioners and others, in relation to the unsatisfactory condition of matters was found fault with by certain aldermen. If they was found in a very unsatisfactory condition indeed; and it seemed to us that the investigation, and it seemed to us that the investigation of the day will come when Mir. Thomson will have to meet his own statements, and in order to facilitate; him in hastening the day. I now say I am prepared to meet him before a committee of the Presbytery and bring fermation passed between the parties concerned, and taunts of unsruthfulness passed between pastor and people.

After hearing all parties, we gave what advice we deemed necessary in the circumstances, and did our utmost to effect for the condition of the property of the property of the point of the property of the property of the property of the property of the cannot denote the point of the property of the property of plucing myself right on that occasion, but the day will come when Mir. Thomson of the day. I now say I am prepare an opportunity. Why should Mr. Thoma

public interest and there were no valid objections that could be raised against it. Some aldermen were too much given to faultifinding.

A bill of Mr. John Maloney of Rogersville, for a quantity of cedar was read and ald. McIntosh said the cedar was staked out

MR. A. S. Unicore has solided a fine new extremic-loop deathly palow onto the large will applied firstly pashworth.

A. Clarger TM Mark Morry is effected by the control of the process of

remaining in the 50 acres may do me a lot of damage through the country at large, and if it is not done at once I will see further about it. And whatever damage it has done me through the country at large, you will have to right it.

You will also see recorded a deed from James Doak and wile, to Joseph Doak, deeded and dated Aug. 7th, 1882 A. D. Same Lot 46, recorded as follows:—

"Northemberland Country, Registered the worth the metalty-sixth day of August A. D. 1882, in wolme 610 feet committee, instead of the public square might be under the control of two laws and wile, and is numbered 384 in said volume.

Journ Lawson, Country Registerar.

Further balance of same property: You will have recorded in same work in the public square the other day.

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EDWARD GALLIVAN, BRECHESS

They my that a man takes his life in his hand who sleeps on the ground in Arisona," said a young civil engineer the other day, "because there are so many makes these. But unfortunately men of our profession cannot always choose their aleeping place. I was working down there a little while ago with ow, and one night we were abliged to lie down upon no better bed ground. We were too tired to be nervnight, when my companion sprang up suddenly, waking me with a start. 'What's the matter?'' I asked sleep-

'There's a rattler here." I listened and heard nothing.
"I don't hear him," I said. "Guess you've had a nightmare." So we settled down again. In a few minutes my friend leaped to his feet once more, ex-

"There's a rattler here, sure's fate, and you'd better get up. I believe he's under my coat."

It was queer that I couldn't hear it if it was so near. I cantiously extended my hand, feeling along the ground. do, but we don't always stop to think. Suddenly I burst out laughing.
"Yes," I said, "there is a rattler

here, in your pocket too. You tell your sweetheart not to write you letters on We slept soundly for the rest of the night, but often since then I have guyed him about his "rattler."—Cincinnati mercial-Tribune.

Pat and the Battle. "Pat, where did you get the whis-?" asked one section hand of another. "Whist!" said Pat. "Oi swoiped is from the private oar dat was here."
"Pat, the brass collars are going to miss it by and by. You better hide it," said the first speaker.

down the track a ways and bury it," The two got a hand car and told the foreman they were going down the track to get some potatoes for dinner. Away they went down the track about a mile. "This is a good place," said Pat.
The two got off the car and buried the

"How will we know where we buried "Out a notch in the side of the car," said his companion. So a notch was cut in the side of the car above where the returned to their work. That evening they decided to go and dig up the bot-

tle. Away they went.
"Where is the place?" asked Pat.
"I cut a notch in the car to show," "And begorra I forgot all about it and moved the car," said Pat.—Topeka State Journal.

Fronde and Kingsley were special fa-vorites of Professor Max Muller, accordting to his recently published memoirs.

Kingaley's refusal to pray for rain—or, as his friend expresses it, to degrade his sacred office to that of a rainmaker or a medicine man—reminds the professor of a story told to Kingsley by an Amer-

In America we manage these things fietter. A clergyman in a village on the frontier between two of our states pray-ed for rain. The rain came, and it scaked the ground to such an extent that the young lambs in the neighboring state caught cold and died. An action was brought against the clergyman for the mischief he had done, and he and his parishioners were condemed to pay damages to the abeep farmers. They never prayed for rain after that.—London News.

One of His "What Days." of the late James Payn to inquire about-his health. The servant informed him in a broad accent that it was one of the nevelist's "whust days." Mr. Lang im agined that the servant referred to Mr.
Payn being worse and expressed his regret and walked away. But the woman meant to say that it was the day on which Mr. Payn was wont to sibely a three old friends, who made a four at whist. Both gantlamen were anneed at whist. Both gentlemen were amused at the mistake which deprived each of the pleasure of meeting. At the Reform club in years gone by there was a certain group of well known whist players, among whom James Payn was cortain to be found enjoying "the rigor of

Dinguss-Old man, you've accomm dated me a great many times, and I wouldn't strike you now if it wasn't a tter of absolute need. I am suffering for the lack of \$10.

Shadbolt (reductantly handing it over)
—What's the trouble, Dingues? Dinguss—My wife has got her heart set on a wheel, and I need the \$10 to make the first payment on it. Thanks, old fellow.—Chicago Tribune.

Railroad President-What does this mean, sir? You have one of the suburban trains leaving a station at 8 o'clock. Superintendent—I—I thought that President-Right? Whoever heard of such a thing, sir? You must be crasy.

Contrary to All Preceden

The idea of any suburban train any-where leaving a station exactly on the hour! Make it 7:59 or 8:01. - New York Weekly. How She Viewed It.

Perhaps she was jealous, perhaps she wasn't; anyway, she had just heard of the engagement, and she could not help noticing the engaged girl's pride in her captured youth. "Really," she said, and her lips ourled soornfully, "there's no accounting for tastes, is there? Some people think they have won the game when they get the booby prize."—Chicago Poet.

The Clever Burglar,

The burgiar who does neveral "jobs" and cludes the officers of the law is a keen observer, a man of forethought, and one whose executive ability is unquestioned. Houses are not entered because they have brownstone fronts, nor are stores broken into by the professional thief without an investigation.
When the skillful burglar is to do a 'job,'' he studies the habits of the resident or proprietor. In a case in Troy a few years ago a jewelry store was robbed. Apparently there was not a clew. Detectives were placed on the case and named the thieves by the method employed in getting into the store, and subsequently the thieves were convicted. Certain burglars always enter a cellar and come up through stairs, floor or trapdoors. Others have skeleton keys. Others go above and come down stairs: Some break in rear and others front doors. In the robbery above referred to the two thieves had been in Troy three successive Saturday nights. They had sastened a silk thread on all entrances in such a way that if any one entered or left the store the thread would be broken. Thus the burglars learned that the proprietor and clerks did not visit the store after closing Saturday night until Sunday. The fourth Saturday night they "cracked" the safe. Except for their methodical way of entering (by the cellar) no suspicion would have attached itself to them.—Troy Times.

A Disgusted Here. The story of Sergeant Walker, who was kept prisoner for six weeks by the Africis and was court martialed for being "absent without leave," reminds me of an Indian tale of 1757, when a man-o-war's man. Strahan by name, captured almost single handed one of the forts on the Hoogly. The fort, which was strongly stinsted, was invested by the admiral, and Strahan.

When the stand westerners, Texans and Westerners, Texans and Californians, in something this wise: "That's right. It ain't really siding to joil up and down and look stylish on a trotting horse. You can't any much about it is Beston, or anywhere is efficient to the handsome on jurer she hid her roay where phople don't care allows the mands, yalling at the to-of

dered off "on his own" in its direction. Gaining the walls without discovery, he took it into his head to scale a bread made by the cannon of the ships, and on reaching the platform he flourished his outlass and fired his pistol at "the niggurs," shouting, "The place is

he held his own with indomitable pluck till re-enforced by one or two other who had straggled out of camp and heard his huzzas. The enemy, unprepared from this ill timed attack and fearing further invaders, fied from the fort upon the opposite side, leaving 20 cannon and a large store of ammuni tion. Much to Strahan's surprise, he was lectured by the admiral for his breach of discipline, and he was dis-missed with hints of future punish-ment. "Well," said Strahan, "if I'u flogged for this here action, I'm d-dif I ever takes another fort as long as I lives!"-London Sketch.

Watt, the great improver of the steam engine, introduced into the vocabulary of machinits the term horsepower. When he first began the manufacture of When he first began the manufacture of steam engines, he experienced much difficulty in ascertaining from his distant customers what sized engine they required, and they were not less puzzlea how to communicate to him the information. He was frequently guided, however, by their mentioning the num-

b r of horses which the engine ordere was designed to replace. Acting upon this hint, he ascertained by experiment that the very strongest of the London brewers' horses (animals of wonderful size and strength) could exert a force equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot in a minute. This force he called one horsepower, and adopted it as the standard in regulating the size of steam engines. Now, not one horse in 100 is able to exert that degree of strength. A steam engine of ten horsepower can, in reality, do the work of about 20 horses. -New York Ledger.

Legend of the Tea Plant.

Dharma, he ascette priest, was the sen of a king of India. He went into China, and for the space of nine years he remained in contemplation in a temple. Later he went to Japan, and he died on Moust Katavka. He imposed upon himself, as the first rule of his life, privation from sleep. One day, indignant at falling asleep, he but off his eyelids and threw them away as miserable signars. From the spot where the able sinners. From the spot where the eyelids had fallen sprang up a bush which is the tea plant, affording the perfumed beverage which chases away sleep.—Vick's Magazine,

I was in a well known lampshop with a friend the other day. He was seeking some of those stubby candles of generous diameter which are used as night lights in sickrooms. The price was 50 cents a box. "A dozen in a box?" he saked. "No. 11." "But why not a dosen?" "Box isn't big enough," said the shopkeeper. "But why don't they make the box big enough?" saked my friend. "Because they're English." That was all.—Time and the Hour.

A Detective Agency, Sweet Girl-Pa, the house next door robbed last night. Pa-Mercy! Next door! Sweet Girl-Yes, and the burglar

have been in two or three houses on this termee within a week.

Pa—I know it. I know it. It's terrible. But what can we do?

Sweet Girl—I was thinking it might be a good plan for Mr. Nicefellow and me to sit up a lew nights and watch for them.—Pearson weekly.

Many of the convicts in French prisous are paid for their labor and ear about 1s. fd. a day. Half of this they are allowed to spend for extra food, be given to them in their discharge. Every day 200,000 cigars are smoked

tractive by the presence in the stations of young women who beg for all kinds of charitable objects. One man in a herry after running the gantlet is the street, was stopped five times between the station door and the train by reaptotable boggirs.

"What do you think, my dear?" ex-claimed Mr. Brownjones in tones of joy-ful excitement. "You know the Feder-ation of Authors is meeting in our city. Well, we are to have the honor of en-tertaining the celebrated novelist Godolphin Whatnot as our guest."

Um," responded Mrs. Brownjones enigmatically. "Is Mr. Whatnot a realist or an idealist?"

"Why do you want to know?" asked Brownjones, surprised. "Well, if he is an idealist I can just leave things as they are, but if he is a realist I must give the house a thorough cleaning from top to bottom. I may not be literary, but I've dipped into realistic novels, and I know their style: "The right kand curtain hung slightly askew, suggesting that one of the drapery pins had lost its grip. A pendulous cobweb waved mournfully from the cornice just above the door leading into the hall, and there was a fine bleom of dust, like that of the purple grape, on the piano lid. In the left hand corner of the room, almost buried in the pile of ewhat faded carpet, was an invisible hairpin, clearly indicating the re-cent presence of a woman in the spart-ment.' Find out right away, Barring-ton, what Mr. Whatnot is, and then I shall know how to proceed. I have no desire to let my house afford material to a realistic observation sharp."—New

Orleans Times-Democrat. Tours For Revenue Only. A heterogeneous collection of loafers sat in the village public house, altar-nately wiping their eyes and sighing heavily. The landlord's son had been buried that day, and a fitting air of

gloom pervaded the place.
"What a lot of fuss you make about it!" cried a smart young brave who had been surveying the company with ill concealed disgust. "Why should we bother ourselves about a corpse?" The others stared at him aghast, but before they could reply the landlord himself came in and proceeded to serve out quarts of ale in dignified fashion. He went round the room systematically until he came to the smart young man, who held out his hand for the pitcher.

"Nay, lad, tha'll get no ale from me," said the landlord.

"'Why not!" was the aggrieved question.
"''Os the hear't earnt it like threat.
They've been blubbing for two hours, an the hear't ag much as th'en thy handkerchief are of thy pocket. My motto teday is 'No high, no ale;' so the's get te go wi'out."
Then the young man understood why the grief of the company had been so intense. London Telegraph. cashmere shawl, "you observe the thick-ness of the shawl?" They all did, in-cluding the maid at the door. "Now,

The Kentuckian was talking freely about horses. Although it was a sale stable, he was speaking his mind. He had made the proper speeches about the gait of the beautiful creatures the darky trainer tretted up and dawn; he had not lest his look of grave acquisecence when he heard things about the horse who trets. But a chance werd truched his true thought and he scoke the faith Then he said, "Surely the number is 761." It was. He had apparently seen right through the thick shawl. Every one was amased.

steps. They don't know what you're talking about. It's a queer nation and talking about. It's a queer notion and one my folks in Kentucky can't get used to—that a trotting horse can be a saddle Women want to be stylish, though, everywhere, and they would learn how to rise up like the Boston women. But they didn't keep it up. A steal away and the gallop's the thing for country American riding."-Boston

Transcript.
Takee His Jags In Transit. "The other day I was coming east on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad," said Mr. H. T. Towns of New York. "In the parlor car in which I traveled were a couple of hilarious New Yorkers, who were spending their money for champagne, or at least one of them was, with a liberality that was nigh akin to recklessness. The number of quart bottles that they consumed was startling, and every time the colored attendant brought in a fresh bottle he was presented with a \$1 note. Whenever the contents of one were pretty nearly gone the elder of the bacchanalians shouted out to the waiter, 'Who told you to stop bringing

in wine? "But along toward evening the sup ply ran out, much to the disgues of the pair, and they had to be content with high balls, cocktails and other plebeian drinks. These were sufficient, however, to keep up their spirits, and later in the night I could hear them yelling for specific records.

"The next day the conductor of the train told me that this couple had been riding up and down the road for nearly a week and that they hadn't drawn a a week and that they hadn't drawn a sobar breath in all that while. It seemed that it was the odd way taken by the senior member to indulge in a spree. He took the younger man along merely for company and footed all the bills. About once a year the notion took him to go off on a tear, and, not wishing to indulge in inebriation at home, he couldn't think of as good a scheme as contin's tains or as good a soneme as riding continuously on a trunk line, where there would be only strangers to wonder at his dissipated behavior. The idea of picking a Pullman as the the-ater of a protracted jag struck me as de-sidedly original."—Washington Post.

Time Spent In Shaving.

Think of the time lost in shaving. Campbell, the poet, calculated that a man who shaves himself every day and lives to the age of 70 expends during his life as much time in the act of shaving as would have sufficed for learning seven languages. Southey, commenting on this, minuted himself, May 15, 1880, during the act of shaving, and he found the time employed nine minutes. He neither hurried the operation nor lingar-ed about it. Listen now to William Corbott- concerning shaving: "As it may may be and frequently is made to cost 30 or even 50 minutes and as only 15 minutes make about a fifty-eighth part of the hours of our average daylight, this being the case, this is a matter of seal importance. I once heard Sir John Sinclair ask Mr. Cochrane Johnstone whether he meant to have a son of his, then a little boy, taught Latin. 'No,' said Mr. Johnstone, 'but I mean to do something a great deal better for him. 'What is that?' said Sir John. 'Why, said the other, 'teach him to shave with cold water and without a glass.'"-

Several papers dealing with the Pennsylvania coal regions appear in The Century. Henry Edward Rood, writing of "A Polyglet Community," says:

More than one-half the total number of immigrants into the United States are coming from Austria-Hungary, Italy, Peland and Bussia. While official staistics are not available, yet careful investigation leads to the belief that per-haps 50 or 60 per cent of arrivals from the countries mentioned have had no regular occupation, while possibly 30 per cent may have been servants or la borers. Five years ago the Rev. Mr. Maujerie, himself an Italian, in company with the writer made a tour of ob servation through the Lehigh region of Pennsylvania, and stated that in his epinion the Italians working there were about three centuries behind Americans in their standards of living—that is, in their ideas as to food, clothing, shelter, wages, work and general intelligence Since that time there has been no im

provement in the class of immigrants erriving at our ports. Strained the Jar. A little old woman with a sharp nose and sharper tongue was in the country grecery store buying supplies. Among either things she brought in from her east was a battle scarred jug, which she endered to be filled with treacle.

At last, when her purchases were appaised, she began looking over the account, item by item, before paying.

"What's this?" she exclaimed. "You have observed you for two

have charged me for two gallons and a half of treacle."
"Yes, me'am."
"But that jug holds only two gal-"You must be mistaken, I mea the treads carefully, and it took two gallons and a half to fill it."
"Well," said the old woman with a sigh, "I don't so much mind having to pay for the treacle, but I do object to having the old jug strained by your patting in half a gallon more than it will hold."—Strand Magazine.

A Bod Bargair The unprofitableness of some of the rush and worry of business life is neatly suggested in the following dialogue, Sund in one of the papers: "Where is Jones?"
"Gone to California."

\*To regain his health."

\*Bow did he less his health?"

\*Ensuing the money to go to C ing the money to go to Califer "I see that gines bricks are coming into general use," said the popular sci-ence boarder.
"They won't invade the gold brick

field," said the cheerful idiot. "They are too easily seen through."—Indianapolis Journal. Papa's Watch. "By their works ye shall know

will one of you be good enough to write

a number of three figures on a piece of paper, being careful not to let me see

what is written?" One of the ladies did

so, while the maid at the door leaned forward and began to breathe hard. "Now place the written paper, with the figures on the upper side, under the shawl as I hold it." It was done, the thickness of the shawl being between

Herts and the paper as he looked down toward it. There was breathless silence.

them," as the curious small bey said when his father gave him his watch to play with.—Beston Courier. He Could See Through Thom. Carl Hertz, the well known conjures, once entertained a company at a friend's house by performing some of his cleverest tricks. One of the parlor maids, who had been passing cups, cakes, glasses and so on, was much interested, and when the hostess gave a sign that nothing more was needed the girl still

ingered to see the completion of the trick just begun.
""Will some one oblige me with a
heavy shawl or cloak?" Hertz said.
"Now," he went on, selecting a big 15-Positions Filled During the

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year. You don't suppose I am going to set an example of irregularity to the boys, do you? Not much!" And he cleared away a space on his Dunlap Bros. & Co.. AMHERST, N. S. Dunlap, McKim & Downs,

desk and began writing an editorial on the tariff.—Youth's Companion. A young wag of an officer, making a merning call upon his superior in the latter's tent, found him sound asleep, perhaps a little the worse for a night's terming over the fermion over the fermion

arrying over the flowing bowl.

The officer was tall, and the cot was short, so that his feet stuck out at the foot of the bed. Instead of waking him the visitor took the spurs from a pair of boots standing by the bedside, strapped them to the sleeper's ankles and went away.

The officer had pretty well lacerated himself, about the shins and ankles before he woke up and instantly yelled t

her voice, "What's the good of clothes?" and fied.—Argonaut.

own desk. Though insisting upon

methodical habits on the part of his

employees, he gave his own pigeonholes

a cleaning out and sorting over only

once a year, and his regular time for

doing this, oddly enough, was Wash-

It happened one year nevertheless that he forgot to perform this task at the proper time, and a friend who hap-

pened in at his office on the morning of Feb. 23 was surprised at finding him

surrounded by his usual hopeless litter of letters and papers.

"How does this happen, Mr. ——?"

"Forgot it," shortly answered the

"Well, you're going to clean things up today, aren't you?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "That job goes over, under the rules, for another

ington's birthday.

he asked.

"What do you mean by this?" he screamed to the latter, pointing to his feet, which were scarred and bleeding. The orderly looked at the spurs in "I'll forgive you this time, for you did it in the dark," said the officer, "but the next time you yank my boots and socks off so quick that it leaves my spurs on I'll give you ten days in the guardhouse, do you hear?"—New York

Amphibious fishes are to be found in various quarters of the globe. Beginning in Europe, there is the blenny, which, when kept in aquariums, has been proved to require at least an hour's pure air out of water to preserve it in good health and spirits. In the tropics is found the periophthalmus, which is singularly amphibious and hops over the muddy fast in asarch of food, notably the crabs and mollusks left stranded by the retreating tide. This fish is so by the retreating tide. This fish is so active on land that it is difficult to catch, and various specimens brought from Mauritius were secured by means of a shotgun—truly a unique method of killing fish. This fish is also found at Ceylon, and it is noticeable that when chased they prepare to escape by land rather than by water; they really seem to appreciate the sport.—Chicago News.

Nothing Was Lont. "Are you the society editor?" asked the large woman, who seemed to fill

"No, madam," said the one addressed. "I am only the court reporter."

"Beally? I am surprised. But perhaps you will do. Your paper said in its ecount of the affair at my house that floral decorations 'lent beauty to the scene.' I svish you would have your pe per state that the ficeal beauty was not lent. Everything was paid for."-In-

"Wesn't it awfully hard for you to give your daughter up, Mrs. Smither-"Yes, it was hard to think of it, but she's going to live in the east, and I have always wanted to spend a summer down there so much."—Chicago News.

"I doan' see no diffusee 'twix' de man 'at wucks an de man 'at loafers," onid Beacon Johnson. "Dey hain't no diffusoe speahul," re-plied Deacon Jackson, " 'septin dat dey ealls de loaferin feller 'kunnel.' "—At-

Queen Victoria's Marked Poem Here is a funny story told of a happening at the English court: Sir Theodore Martin had been requested by Vic toria to read aloud from "The Ring and the Book." Sir Theodere was courtier the Beok." Sir Theodere was courtier enough to make a cautious study beforehand of the poem, and he placed marginal notes as dangar signals against passages of doubtful propriety.

The marked copy chanced to come into the hands of a rather thoughtless court lady. "I have so enjoyed this wonderful work," she said to a friend, "and it has been such an admentant.

"and it has been such an advantage to read it after the queen, for she has placed marks against the most beautiful parts, and, oh, what exquisite taste the dear queen has!" she added, pointing to the danger signals of Sir Theodore Mar

Povel Measuration.
One of the difficulties in the way of acquiring exact information in Georgia courts is thus indicated by the Atlanta "How far was it," asked the lawyer

of the witness, "from your house to the read where the difficulty occurred?" ""Boat a sore on a half, suh." "I meen how many yards?" "Dey wuan't any yards dere at all, sub, exceptin of my yard, en dat wun bout a sore en a half fum de read!"

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