HEAVY ROBBERY.

Two Employes of the Adams Express Com-pany Chloroformed, and Over \$60,000 Stolen.

Tuesday night was a dismal, dreary season. Long before midnight rain commenced falling, and from that time till morning there was a constant drizzle, varied with heavy, besting showers. It was just the kind of night for the operations of thieves and burglars. Everybody that had a shelter sought it, unless he had urgent business. Those who inhabit the Union Depot can scarcely be said to have a shelter, but they took the nearest thing to it that they had, and after midnight the scene presented a quiet scene of dreariness. George Bradley and Richard Collier, in charge of the Adams Express office at the depot, turned into their bunks, as usual, soon after 1 o'clock in the morning, having transacted their business with the midnight trains. The double doors of the office, which open outside of the depot, were fastened merely with a bolt, which was fastened to one door by means of nails and extended into the thicker, and with longer hair than their socket of the other door perhaps an inch. It was subsequently discovered that the summer ones. bolt had been strained and the nails started, by pushing from the outside in such a manner that the fastenings gave way and the doors swung open. Mr. Collier believes that he and Mr. Bradley did not go to sleep till about 1:45. On the arrival of the train from Cincinnati, at 2:35, Bradley and Collier did not make their appearance as usual, and the guard was sent to ascertain the cause. He found the doors of the office ajar, and entering discovered the occupants sound asleep, and various papers, &c., strewed on the floor. He endeavored to rouse Mr. Bradley, but failed, and then turned to Mr. Collier. The room was thoroughly chloroformed, and it was not until after repeated exertions that Mr. Collier was aroused ; the thief, or thieves, had evidently administered chloroform to him first, for the sponge used was found near the face of Mr. Bradley. Finally both were aroused, when it was ascertained that the keys of two safes had been taken trom Mr. Bradley's pocket and the safes opened. Four sealed pouches containing money had been taken out; one of them had been opened by breaking through the seal, but the others were cut, the rascals doubtless considering the regular method too slow. The amount of money taken is believed to be over \$60,000; the exact amount cannot be ascertained without the bills. About \$21,000 of the money was for the paymaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland, and several thousand for a Pan-Handle paymaster. The chloroform was so effectual that the sufferers still felt the effects on their systems yesterday .- Ohio Statesman, May 18.

Marooning in Florida.

The Richmond Dispatch has the following from Florida: In the spring and summer many people go marooning in Florida. It means to go out into the woods and camp with the whole family, to fish and hunt and amuse yourself generally under the tents or huts-to of escaping. He went to the Champs the pencils of every grade were of extralead a wild-wood-life, and enjoy a little of savageness with all the appliances of civilization.

The whole family and the neighbors will gather, and generally go to some island on the coast, taking guns and fishing tackle, boats, dogs, servants, cooking utensils and some food, lest the camp out for some weeks.

weasels. The mother has been absent for some time ; she has been on an ex-pedition to provide food for her young, who by their equeaks and grunts, are who by their equeaks and grunts, are making known the hunger from which they are suffering. Now, with long jumps, the old one is returning, holding a dead sparrow by the wing in her mouth. What a pretty sight is this graceful, yet strongly made little ani-mal! Her little black tail is quivering with availtment and her holv with its with excitement, and her body, with its constant twists and curves, may be compared to that of a snake. The weasel mother has just uttered a sound which is well known to all her family, and acts like a charm upon them. Six images of their mother in miniature now appear from different hollows and rents in the old tree, and surround the mother with every sign of delight at her return, and at the nice meal she has brought them. The ermine, a more beautiful and valuable animal, is of the same family as the weasel. Both change their coats in winter, when they become quite white. The ermine, however, has always a little black tail about two inches long. Their winter coats are much

Escape from the Guillotine.

The scenes at present enacting in Paris necessarily remind one of the still more terrible scenes of eighty years ago, when the guillotine played so important a part. The story of the singular es-cape of De Chateaubrun is told in the Memoirs of M. de Vaublane as follows: A nobleman, named M. de Chateaubrun, having been condemned to death by the revolutionary tribunal, had been placed on the fatal tumbril and taken to the Place de la Revolution to be put to death. After the "Reign of Terror' he was met by a friend, who gave a cry of surprise; and, scarcely able to believe the evidence of his senses, asked De Chateaubrun to explain the mystery of his appearance. The explanation was given, and I heard it from his friend. such trifles. He was taken away with twenty other unhappy victims. "After twelve or fifteen executions," he said, "one part of the horrible instrument broke, and a workman was sent for to mend it. M. de Chateaubrun was, with the other victims, near the scaffold, with his hands tied behind his back. The repairing took a long time. The day began to darken; the great crowd of spectators were far more intent on watching the repairing of the guillotine than on looking at the victims who were to die; and their eyes fixed on the scaffold. Resigned, but very weak, the condemned man leant, without meaning it, on those behind him; and they, pressed by the

effort of his own, he came to the last and spectators. Led on by the crowd, De Chateaubrun was at first amazed at them back, charged and ready for finish

shop. Afterwards he got the workman to carry a note to one of his friends, whom he knew would send him a hat. The workman did so, and soon returned, the manufacture, the Cohen pencil was no longer a desirable article, and the "Can you boxt" hunters might be unsuccessful, and An island is generally selected, bet is more hine ing party, and then an island is less like-ly to be disturbed by snakes and wild cattle. The wild cattle of Florida are ket after Cohen, amongst whom were Akerman, Langdon, Crosby, and the company called the" Cumberland." "Well, really, yo you box it backward really wild animals; they will attack a man on foot, or break into a camp, and A Plucky Chicago Girl. give trouble just like other wild animals. An island can be searched at The Toledo Commercial tells the folonce to see if there are any bears or wild cattle on it; snakes can be destroy-ed and every thing prepared for the wo-Christina Zent, passed through this city Importance of Exercise. ed and every thing prepared for the wo-Without the regular exercise of the men and children, so that they may be vesterday, en route for New York city, body, health cannot be maintained; the where she expects to meet and marry left in safety during the absence of the body becomes weak, the countenance hunters. Tents are put up or shelters her lover, Henri Gorzman, who is expale and languid, and the spirits demake a stout thatch, the long stems many to-morrow. The girlsaid she had pressed and gloomy. Regular bodily exercise, on the contrary, creates a are fastened with bear-grass strings to engaged herself to Henri four years ago healthy appetite, invigorates the powers in the Fatherland, but neither had the poles, and a shelter made that will enof digestion, causes sound and refresh-ing sleep, a freshness of the complexion, dure for many seasons. If snakes are means to go to keeping house, so the feared, hammocks are swung between ceremony of marriage was deferred until and cheerfulness of the spirit; it wards the trees, a fire lighted and kept burning fortune should smile upon them, and off disease, and tends to preserve the day and night, and cooking and houseeach began to devote every penny earned to the accomplishment of the de-vanced age. During the winter season, vanced age. During the winter season, keeping go on. If it is an old camping or marconing sired object. active exercise in the open air preserves Soon after Christina's people came to this country and settled near Chicago, ground, a garden and orchard of oranges will have been already established; and not only oranges, but grapes, bathe warmth of the body and renders it less susceptible to the influence of cold, and less dependent for its comfort on the lad. artificial heat. The periods of the day "Well where they now are, having amassed nanas, potatoes, arrow-root and other quite a competency from the saloon busvegetables will be already found growiness and the manufacture of Limburgbest adapted to exercise are, early in the ing. At any rate, the cabbage-palm and the manive will furnish vegetables, er cheese. Just as Christina had got morning, and toward the close of the everything ready for her Henri, he was day. Walking is the most beneficial and called out as a soldier, and at the fight most natural exercise, because in the Of coursethe hunters meat and fish, and the supbefore Metz he received a shot in the erect position, every part of the body is plies from home afford coffee and bread. left arm which caused it to be ampu-A wild ox killed will furnish beef; salt free from restraint, while by the gentle can be made by boiling sea water, and a tated. He applied for and received a motion communicated to each portion jolly time generally can be had if the discharge, and as soon as he was able to of it, in the act of walking, free circulaparty are disposed for it. The hunters travel, she sent him money to pay his tion is promoted. Next to walking, ridpassage to New York, and now goes to bring in their game, the fishers the result ing on horseback is the kind of exercise of net, rod and spear; coffee and bread meet him, marry him, and conduct him to be preferred. Many other species of are already made, fruit is gathered, and a good supper is enjoyed, then to sleep in father's business awaits him. She is a ing to the support of health as workfather's business awaits him. She is a ing to the support of health-as workbright, pretty looking lass, and no ing in the garden or in the fields, runthe hammocks, and to-morrow for more doubt will make Henri a good wife. ning, leaping, dancing and swimming. sport. Such an open-air life will bring color Such pluck as she has exhibited is not to the check of disease, and chase away an every-day occurrence, and brings to mind, "How many American girls would have acted as she has done ?" low spirits and dyspepsia. Such a life mind, can be enjoyed marconing in Florida. would New York Markets. FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was active and firm for all grades of flour. Rye flour and corn mea-dual, We quote: Western and State superfine, 55 G 45.05, 45.05, as a state of the superfine, 55 G white double extrus, 45.75 a \$7.75, Ohio and South ern winter wheat shipping extrus, 86.35 a \$7.15 Western and \$5, Louis trade and family brands \$7.25 a \$5. Southern to, do, \$7.50 a \$5.26. Rye flour \$5 a \$6.10, COrn meal, \$3.25 a \$4.10 for Western and Southern. A Weasel Family. BOUGHT HIS OWN BOOTS .- They tell No one would think, on seeing a good story of an old-fashioned miser : weasel for the first time, that the grace-He was never known to have anything in the line of new apparel but once; ful, slender, little animal, with its brown then he was going on a journey, and COTTON-The market on the spot was active an had to purchase a new pair of boots.

circumstances, giving him ten shillings

The miser had bought his own boots.

fitable work in their own localities.

The owner never called.

for the owner.

Salmon-Fishing.

The salmon, to which the inhabitants of the British Isles have given the epithets, "noble" and "royal," because it is a fish which affords the highest degree of sport in angling, was once so common that in England, less than a hundred years ago, it was necessary to gnard, by a clause in indentures, against feeding apprentices with it more than two days in the week. At the begin-ning of the present century our own rivers teemed with this delicious fish; but, owing to the absence of suitable game laws, it has become so rare that the very rivers where it was formerly most abundant have to be restocked by artificial means. This enterprise has been carried on with great zeal in some of our States, and it will not be many years before this royal fish will be again plentiful in our waters. Meanwhile the rivers of our northern neighbors, which teem with salmon, can be leased by such sportsmen from the States as choose to verbid their Canadian friends, by whom, it should be added, they are always warmly welcomed and liberally treated. Applications for the lease of Canadian rivers should be made, says Mr. Genio

Scott, in his interesting work on "Fishing in American Waters," to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, at whole or in parts, each part permitting the use of a certain number of rods, generally four. Parties making application should state what number of rods they desire to accommodate, and on which hundred dollars a year for from three to eight rods, the leases to run for nine years. Canoes and provisions are cheap, and sport plentiful and exciting. Mr. Scott gives as the score of five weeks' fishing in a certain Canadian river, 279 salmon, weighing nearly 3,116 pounds. The only annoyances are the mosquitoes

The Technologist says: " How few who are artists, engineers or architects, know the difficulty of obtaining a really good pencil, or rather a set of accurately graded pencils suitable to the various requirements of drawing ! And yet, how still fewer are they who know the history of the manufacture of that most useful instrument of art. It is now nearly half Dublin a Jew, named Cohen, who was possessed of a knowledge of pencil-making, which gave his name pre-eminence among artists and draughtsmen in that weight of his body, mechanically made day. He kept strictly secret his mode of way for him, till, gradually, and by no preparing the materials, and even the materials themselves, and shut himself ranks of the crowd. The instrument up in a small room, which was his laboraonce repaired, the execution began tory, having communication through a

passing them in to him, and receiving his situation, but soon conceived the hope All was mystery as to the material, yet hind him and run off with his hat. He article. Jealous of this secret, lest it begged the man to cut the cords, and might by some means get out, the old the workman did so, laughing all the man withheld it even from his sons, saywhile at the joke. Chateaubrun then proposed to treat at a neighboring wine of it before he died. But his life being

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But of all the inconsiderate, ruthless foolish, hypocritical, dangerous, and Ottawa, the rivers being let either in cruel devices, none exceeds that of sending letters with a black border around them-"mourning envelopes." Scarcely a reader but will confess to an undefinable uneasiness, if not an actual shock, to be kept up until the letter is opened, side of the St. Lawrence they prefer a and the name at the bottom deciphered river. The leases of fluvial parts of The very sending of a mourning letter rivers vary from two hundred to six to any one is a barbarity, a brutality, a hypocrisy, and a lie. True grief detests display; the deeper the sorrow, the more intense is the desire to shun observation, to shrink within itself, to shut out all creation. The world over, the men who mourn the loudest for their lost wives, are in the greatest haste to get married again. None is happier and flies; but with proper care the gen-uine sportsman can afford to laugh at had just died, and left him untold thousands; his envelope will have black borders a foot broad for the next ten years.

How L ad Pencils are Made.

A poor woman, whose husband was at "front" during the war, has been the threatened by her landlord to be turned out of doors next day, unless the rent was paid; she had been anxiously looking for a remittance from her brave husband, but it did not come; in the early morning, before she had left her bed, her babe at her side, there was a knock at the door. "There's the landall, even the gendarmes themselves, had a century since there lived in the city of lord," she exclaimed, and the next instant was a corpse. An emotion kills, This was an emotion of apprehension, and countless numbers of these, with pangs only a little less fatal, are uselessly occasioned every day in many a trembling heart, in many a nervous temperament, by this same sending of "mourning envelopes." Reader, if you have a spark of true humanity, you will again, and they hurried to the end. A funnel with the work-shop, where his never send another.-Hall's Journal of dark night concealed both executioners sons prepared the grooved sticks of cedar, Health.

Young America at the Wheel.

A well-known clergyman was crossing Elysees, and there, addressing a work-man, told him, laughingly, that some joking comrades had tied his hands becosted him as follows: "My son, you appear to be a small boy to steer so large a boat."

"Yes, sir," was the reply ; " but you see I can do it, though.

"Do you think you understand your "Yes, sir; I think I do."

How TO KNOW THE AGE OF A HORSE The colt is born with twelve grinders when four front teeth have made their appearance, the colt is twelve days old ; and when the next four come forth it is four weeks old. When the corner teeth appear the colt is eight monthsold; when the latter have attained to the height of the front teeth it is one year old. The two-year old colt has the kernel (the dark substance in the middle of the tooth's crown) ground out of all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front teeth are being shifted ; and when three years old these are sub stituted by the horse teeth. The next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth. six years the kernel is worn out of the lower middle front teeth, and the bridle teeth have now attained to their full growth. At seven years a hook has been formed in the corner teeth of the upper jaw, the kernel of the teeth at the middle fronts is worn out, the bridle teeth begin to wear off. At eight years of age the kernel is worn out of the lower front teeth and begins to decrease in the middle upper fronts. In the ninth year the kernel has wholly disappeared from the upper middle front teeth, the hook on the corner teeth has increased in size, and the bridle teeth lose their points. In the tenth year the kernel is worn out of the teeth next to the middle front of the upper jaw; and in the eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of HUGH MILLER.

the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower jaw has become triangular, and the bridle teeth are much worn down. As the horse advances in age, the gums shrink away from the teeth, which, consequently, receive a long narrow appearance, and their kernels have become metamorphosed into a darkish point, grey hairs increase in the forehead, over the eyes, and the chin assumes the form of an angle .- Journal of the Farm.

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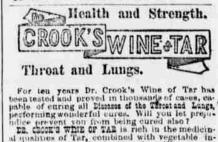
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ones; he hunted and hunted in vain. The stage was ready, and so he looked carefully round to see that he was not observed, put on a nice pair that fitted GROCHNES - The market for all the leading articles was quiet, and prices unchanged. him, called the waiter, and told him the

cles was quiet, and prices unchanged. GRANN-Wheat was fairly active, but at irregular prices: sales at \$1.49, \$1.50 for No. 2 spring, \$1.62 a \$1.75 for amber Ohlo and Genessee, and \$1.64 a \$1.70 for white Western and Michigan. In tye we note a sale of old Western at \$1.625. Oats dull and heavy; sales at 67 a 66c, for Western, and 69 a 71c. for white Ohlo. Corn was active and ic. higher; alles at 74 a 75c. for Western yellow, and 71 a 74e for Western mixed.

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a you box the compass? "Yes, sir."

"Let me hear you box it." The boy did as he was requested, when

"Well, really, you can do it! Can you box it backward ?" 'Yes, sir."

" Let me hear you." The boy did again as requested, when the minister remarked :

"I declare, my son ! You do scem to understand your business." The boy then took his turn at question asking, beginning :

" Pray, sir, what might be your busi-HUSS :

I am a minister of the Gospel." Do you understand your business? "I think I do, my son.' "Can you say the Lord's Prayer ?" "Yes.

" Say it."

The clergyman did so, repeating the words in a very fervent manner, as

though trying to make an impression on "Well, really," said the boy upon its onclusion, "you do know it, don't you?

Now say it backward." " Oh! I can't do such a thing as that.

"You can't do it, ch?" returned the by. "Well, then you see I understand boy. my business a great deal better than you do yours."

Down the Hill.

The evening of every man's life is coming on apace. The day of life will soon be spent. The sun, though it may be up in mid-heaven, will pass swiftly down the western sky, and disappear. What shall light up man's path when the sun of life has gone down? He must travel on to the next world ; but what shall illumine his footsteps after the nightfall of death, amid the darkness of his journey? What question more important, more practical, more solemn for each reader of our journal to ask himself? That is a long journey to travel without light, without a guide, and without a friend. Yet every man must perform it. The time is not far distant when all men will begin the journey. There is an evening in the

natural world. Its radience is bright and beautiful, and cheering to the benighted traveller. But life's evening star is in a good hope of heaven. Its beauty and brilliancy are reflected from the Sun of Righteousness, whose bright rays light up the evening of life, and throw their radience quite across the darkness of the grave into Immanuel's land. It has illuminated many a traveller into eternity. It is of priceless value. A thousand worlds cannot purchase it yet it is offered without money and without price to him who will penitently and thankfully receive it.

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The Lowest Type of Humanity.

There have been recently found a race of wild creatures in Borneo whose existence would seem to carry out the theory of gradual development and creation advanced by Darwin, and believed by so many of the most advanced thinkers of the day. Kindred varietics have also been discovered in the Phillipine Islands, in Terra del Fuego, and in South America. We learn from an article of "Barbarianism and Civilization," in the Atlantic Monthly, that these creatures "walk usually, almost erect on two legs, and in that attitude measure about four feet in height. They construct no habitation, form no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in caves, or trees, feed on snakes and vermin, ants' eggs, on mice, and on each other. They cannot be tamed or forced to any labor, and are hunted and shot among the trees like the great Gorilla, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captor, and females show instinct of modesty, and, in fine, these wretched beings are men."

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