"Yes, the breaking up of the old Sixth precinct station house did come pretty hard on some of the men who had been there for years, and had kind o' got used to the place, you know," said an old policeman to a New York World an old policeman to a New York World importance, and is supposed to be the reporter, "but none of em took it so his oric Sebast pols. It was captured much to heart as Banjo."

"Banjo!" exclaimed the visitor; dence has date! from that time. The what a curious name for an officer," region about is sparsely settled, the "Well, as to the name, it is a little whole province probably not containing "what a curious name for an officer," curious, ain't it? But as to Banjo's bem' an officer, you see he ain't just on the reg'lar force, although we calls him a sergeant, still it would be sayin'

a leetle too much to say he was a police-"And if he is not a policeman, pray what is he?"

" He's a dog, sir."

" A dog !" "Yes, sir, and he's been on the force mor'n a dozen year. He used to be down at the Sixth, you know, and when that precinct was abolished and part of the men sent to the Fourth and part to the rection in the mountains of the Caucas-Fourteenth, I tell you there was a row us. In the meantime it is reported that ing as to where Banjo should go. But Banjo the second son of Schamyl, who lives at decided not to go anywhere. Some of St. Petersburg as an officer of the impethe men said that he didn't want to rial guard, has been sent to the Circusoffend any of his old friends by goin' with either party, but I don't believe that; I think it was love for the old Anyhow, there on the steps of the Sixth, Banjo stayed, and nothin' could get him away. I used to go by there every evenin on my way to the Fourteenth, and I was sure to see him lyin' on the steps of the station house, He always appeared glad to see me, and would walk up town with me as far as Canal street, and then he would turn and semi-barbarous race. This region round and be off like a shot. This thing is about 700 miles long, and varies in went on for nearly a mouth, and Banjo width from sixty to 120 miles. No other began to look sad and down-hearted like, and I couldn't stand it no longer, so one evening I coaxed him up to me, and takin' him into my arms I brought him present there are more than 100-Per-howlin', sir, and mad as blazes when sian, Turkish Finis and Teutonic words he saw he was above Canal street-up here to the Fourteenth. When I put him down inside the door, he looked around a minute and then walked into For a century and a half they were plit the guard-room and made himself to up into an infinite number of claus and he's staid here ever since. Would you like to see Banjo?"

'I should, indeed.' "Here, Banjo; here, Banjo-Sergeant ments of the Russiaus had become so Banjo!" called the old policeman, small roly-poly of a dog, with black and white spots, and with a Russians have, on the other hand, been lazy swagger in his walk, stepped into greatly incensed at the barbarism shows

"Now, Toby," said the policeman, severely, "who asked you to come in? That's not Banjo," explained the officer; ed more bitt r and desperate that ever. "he must be off on patrol duty. That's One of their chieftains, thirty or forty Captain Toby. We calls 'im Captain, years ago, after years of bard fighting you know. He's lazy and fat, and stays against the Rus ians, fell at Himri, with around the station house most of the all his friends except one dead around But Banjo is a great fellow for him. This young arrayor was Schamyl. patrolling. Shall I tell you a story how He was thirty-seven years of age, said to my beat, and Banjo was trudging along afterward called him "The Prophet beside me. Suddenly Banjo stopped Warrior of the Caucasus." before a store and growled. I knowed something must be up, or he wouldn't Himri had so much of mystery in it for have acted so, and I crept up and pecked | his people that he was regarded by them through the shutters. There was a with reverence, and not long afterward feller a-crackin' the crib as cool as a cu- he was again the sole surviver of a bat-

"'Ah! my boy, I've got you,' says I, in full and complete authority over the as I slipped in through the door, which people. He made his headquarters at a he had left unfastened; but I had crowed before I was out of the woods, for the chap heard me comin', and quick as lightning his lantern was out, and I felt covered ways. So great did his power spinal fats by their nature induce heat rather a blow on my head that knocked me become against the Russians that in nearly 'sausible, and the fellow rushed 1839 the Czar Nicholas, irritated by his pharmacentical science toward vegetable oils. past me into the street, 'Good-bye,' boldness and defiance, sent a powerful says I to myself, 'I don't expect you'll army against him, with orders to capture weit for me to come out and catch you; Schamyl alive or dead. A great bat-but here again I was mistaken, for the feller was waitin' for me, though much suffered enormous 1 sees and Schamyl's against his will. Banjo had quietly force was annihilated, but Schamyl himtaken a grip in the slack of the gentle- self-escaped. But it was a Pyrrhic vicman's trousers, and then seated himself tory. Every tribe in the Caucasus was on the curbstone. It warn't no use for charged and in arms against the czar, the feller to swear and kick; Banjo held and hel ed to strengthen the cause of on like grim death until I come up and Schamyl. He adopt d the ; nerrilla relieved him.

'It's nearly time Banjo come in from tains and ravines gave him further aid, his rounds. Oh! here he is, How are The Russians could not cope with him, you, sergeant? He ain't really a ser- He continually encouraged them to cross geant, you know," whispered the officer, the boundary line, and when they had enbut it kind of flatters him to call him tangled themselves among the mountains

Banjo wagged his stump of a tail at shoot them from the overhanging rocks the officer, and walked gravely over above. On one occasion the Russians made to inspect the visitor. He gave him a a formidable attack, but were repulsed cold, scrutinizing glance out of a pair of with a loss of 2,000 men. The exer was clear, brown eyes, and apparently took a greatly mortified, and sent another army few mental notes for future reference; and a new general. It was nearly annithen he went over to the officer for a few hi ated, and the general-prince came minutes' conversation.

minutes' conversation.

Banjo is not a large dog; he is of a Scham, I then assumed the offensive, square and rugged build, covered with and in 1848, 1850 and 1853 made irruprough brown coat of hair slightly tions into Russian territory, at one tin tinged with gray—for he is growing to driving them back eight leagues. After be quite a veteran-he has no ears or the Crimean war Russia renewed opera- and proprietors, tail to speak of, and has a shrewd, in-quisitive, but strictly honest air. He them until 1859. Her army seized the wore a new silver collar, and seemed a Circassian stronghold and drove Schamyl little vain of this ornament.

bought for him yesterday, when we got but was captured and taken to St. Petersa license for him. This is the first day burg a prisoner, where he received conhe has worn it. Well, fanjo, I suppose side at treatment. The country was you want to turn in-if you would only conquered-at least Russia considered ever so much—but we never could learn longer be persecuted—and pe ce has take a pipe, my boy, it would rest you that the Georgian Christians would no

Banjo nodded, and walked sedately off Circus ians removed to Turkey, and

## A Beggar With a Bank Account.

"This is Antonio Salvatore, an' he is called them the handsomest, bravest and a beggar," said Officer Chiardi to Jus- noblest of mankind; others have pictured tice Wandell in the Jefferson Market them as semi-barbarous bands of outpolice court, New York. Antonio had laws, living entirely by plunder, given only one arm, and was a lad about ten to polygamy, and selling their daughters years of age. As the boy stood in the prisoner's dock the officer produced in sometimes, of 1,000 a year. evidence a tin plate bearing the following "Ladies and gentlemen, Petersburg. Russia assigned him a resion the third of July, 1872, at ten P. M., dence in Kaluga, 100 miles from Mosas I was coming from Philadelphia on the railroad cars, I had the misfortune to January, 1870, he went to Mecca, Arabia, lose my arm. I pray pity to bestow on and soon afterward to Medina, where he me your charity." "He had that hung died in March, 1871.—New York Tribune. from his neck," said the officer, "When I arrested him I asked him why he didn't sell papers, 'I make more money begging,' said he, and I believe him, for he has a bank account."

"How much money have you in the bank, Antonio?" asked the court.
"About \$100," answered Antonio.

" In what bank?" "The Bleecker street bank." "Indeed!" said his honor. "You

are quite a capitalist." The prisoner shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. "Have you ever been to school?" asked the court.

"I go to night school," answered the prisoner.

'How many are four times five ?" "Twenty, sir." " Correct! How many are five times

"Twenty-five."
"Go foot," said the court. "Til try but names her maidenly honor as the price. Indignant, and perceiving that you in geography. What's an island !"

"A place where people are locked up," said Antonio.
"Correct!" said his honor, as he hand, they close, and she dashes the tric Quarterly, New York. said Antonio. signed the commitment - New York wretch over the precipice into the yearn-

World.

SCHAMYL AND THE CIRCASSIANS.

dispatches reported that a violent com-

Eight thousand troops, 1,500 Circassians,

50,000 rifles and some mountain batter-

ies have been dispatched to that country

from Con tantinople to aid in an insur-

sian country to take part in appeasing

the revel ion which hasbroken out there.

eldest son has been sent out by the

The people of the Cancasus have long

been known as a warlike, adventurous

country on the clobe contains so many

different nations or tribes. In Strabo's

time seventy dialects were spoken. At

being among those that are found. The

prevailing religion is the Mohammedan,

but Christians are numbered among them,

or petty tribes, when the aggression of

ganization, and in 1785 the encroach-

great that the war cry was counded, and

it has seldom been silenced since. The

toward the Chris ions of Georgia. In

system of warfare, and in that the moun-

of the ratines the Circassians would

A Brave Montenegrin Woman.

four brothers, the four of course all arm-

when we learn that they are attacked

unawares on their way, in a pass where they proceed in single file, by seven

armed Turks, who announce themselves

by shooting dead the first of the broth-

ers and dangerously wounding the sec-

cond. The odds are fearful, but the

fight proceeds. The wounded man leans

ing depths below.

Mr. Gladstone writes : "A sister and

Peter the Great incensed them into or-

tain he was for twenty years.

A Clover Blossom. He wanted the police to record him on the blotter as "Old Pete Clover, fuff Wars with Russin-Skill and Heroism of Schamyl-Town of Subum Kaleh-Charkuss from Livingston county," and when neter of the People. he came out for trial he promptly re-Sukum Kaleh is a fortified scaport in Circassia, on the northeastern coast of

'Who calls for this old hoss?" the Black sea, and about 100 miles from "Old man, why this enthusiasm?" Batoum. It was once a place of some

"Old man, why this enthusiasm?"
asked the court.

"I'm allus happy—allus feel like a crow in a cornfield," replied Peter.

"You were drunk yesterday!"

"You bet I was! I had one of the blizzenest old times you ever read of." Instead of resorting to so reliable a remedy as a few small doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, and following up their action with the may have to blizzen you before this blizzen business is over. Getting drunk bilizer poisson out of the system and purify the by the Russians in 1791, and its decamore than about 100,000 souls. Recent blizzen business is over. Getting drunk but had taken place there, the Russians and stealing a gate is very serious busibeing driven out. Ten thousand natives ness joined the Turks, while the town was "I'm old Pete, and I've only got one

set on fire by them, and the fortifications seized. "All the surrounding country," says a dispatch, "is rising in support of the Turks." Further reports of "Are you a farmer?" Russian repulses have also been received. "Yes, sir, and I can farm blixen right

out of any farm in the world,' out-pull any other team in Michigan,"

say. I'll go, or stay, or be fined, or do jest as you say,

"Yes, sir, and I can farm blixen right at of any farm in the world."
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"Will you start for home this morning?"
"Yes, sir, or any other morning you you. I'll go, or stay, or be fined, or do st as you say."
"Well, you'd better go, but if you nould be found drank again inside of a car it might cost you \$25."
"Old Pete is a-w-l r-i-t-e, and you in bet on it, and now good-bye—here's my hat—gimme my money—'rah should be found drank again inside of a It is also cur ously stated that Schamyl's year it might cost you \$25." Turks to command the Circussiaus. It can bet on it, and now good-byewill therefore be a matter of interest to where's my hat-gimme my money-rah learn of the remarkable career of for you, old boy, and who'll show me Schamyl and of the tribes whose chief- out o' here?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Strange Occurrence, A gentleman bought an umbrella, and taking it into his hand, put down a sovereign in payment. Presently the bill, having been made out, was presented; but when the shopman put his hand forth to take up the money, it could not If you ar be seen. The gentleman thought it extraordinary-the shopman equally so, The former was sure he had deposited the coin, the shopman equally certain that it had not reached his hands. What was to be done? It ended in the gentleman again paying the amount. Some little time after, the gentleman was again in the shop, and being there, took been seen again. "No," said the young man, "we never found it." Just then the gentleman, opening his umbrella to show what he required altered (some trifle or other), gave it a shake, when out rolled a sovereign; the very one of course so long missing. The strangest part of it is that the umbrella had been constantly used since the day it was

### Spilkins' Position.

Spilkins was having a drain put down through his front garden the other day. necessitating a general tearing up of "Oh," replied Spilkins, "I'm in the

position of a man who has been turned His survival of the great conflict at out of house and home." "How's that," asked the other. "Why," said Spilkins, pointing to the scene of demolition about him,

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