BOLD JAIL BREAKING.

Escape of Charles F. Ulrich and Adrian Harcq, the Alleged Counterfeiters, from the Kings County Penitentiary. A Pair of Modern Jack Shepards-The Fugitives Supposed to Have Been Seen

at Coney Island. Charles F. Ulrich and Adrian Hareq, both of whom were confined in the Kings County Penitentiary, the former awaiting trial, and the latter whatever action the next Grand Jury empanelled in the United States Circuit Court (Eastern District) may take with regard to the charges of counterfeiting against him, made their escape by a bold manceuvre on Thursday night. Ulrich, who is a German about thirty years of age, has been before the United States authorities in New York and Brooklyn on a charge of counterfeiting currency notes of the denominations of fifty rency notes of the denominations of fifty and twenty-five cents, and was indicted last fall by the Grand Jury of the Upited States Circuit Court (Eastern District), Judge Benedict presiding. He was considered by the Government officers to be one of the most expert and, therefore, dangerous operators engaged in the business, which he is said to have carried on very successfully at Staten Island. On the 14th of June last he was transferred from the Eldridge street jall, in this city, to the Kings County Penitentiary, the evidence in the possession of the authorities in Brooklyn being thought much stronger than that at the command of those in New York. At the time of this transfer the keeper of the Eldridge street jall informed Mr. Francis McNeeley, the keeper of the Penitentiary, that he had heard that Ulrich had been supplied with some implements, which he the prisoner) would use in order to escape from away, and, as he repeated this assertion several times, Mr. McNeeley inquired of him in a sig-

been supplied with some implements, which he (the prisoner) would use in order to escape from the building. Mr. McNeeley immediately the prisoner) would use in order to escape from
the building. Mr. McNeeley immediately
searched Ulrich upon his arrival at the Penitentiary, but no such implements, were found
on his person. He was consigned to the last
cell on the second tier, near Harcq's and
that of Lieutenant Braine, the alleged
pirate, Ulrich always conducted himself in a
very gentlemanly manner towards all the keepers, and frequently alluded to his own case. On
one occasion he was conversing with Mr. one occasion he was conversing with Mr. McNeeley on the subject, when he told that gentleman that the authorities in neither Brooklyn nor New York could do anything with him: but added that "something might be done with him in Cincinnati; that was the only place." From this it was inferred that he had extended his business even to that city. On the same occasion he said that, even were he re-leased from the Penitentiary, he would not run nificant manner as to whether he knew to whom he was talking. Ulrich replied in a crestallen manner that he did, and made no further remarks on this point. He had been visited several times after his arrest, but each time one of the keepers was in the cell to see that nothing was given to him, and, in fact, every precaution was taken to insure his safe keeping. The other prisoner, Harcq, was arrested a short time since by Colonel Wood's men, logsther with one John R. Harcq, was arrested a short time since by con-nel Wood's men, together with one John B. Adatte, on a charge of counterfelting at Staten found at their place of business, and on the pre-liminary examination before United States Commissioner Newton, the evidence seemed so Commissioner Newton, the evidence seemed so direct against the prisoners that they were held to swait the action of the Grand Jury. A short time subsequent Harcq's wife (Marie Garnere) and one Alexander Cochard were arrested, the former on a charge of having had a counterfeit plate in her possession, and the latter on the charge of having been the engraver for the gang. As the cells of the three were not far apart they frequently conversed with each gang. As the cells of the three were not far apart they frequently conversed with each other, and Harcq and Ulrich appeared to have the most to say. Adatte, whose cell is next to that occupied by Harcq, states that about a fortnight since the latter asked him if he would like to escape, wherenpop ne replied in the negative. Ulrich asked him the same question, when he returned a similar answer. Adatte also states that Lieutenant Braine conversed with the others, and that Harcq gave him a gold ring, in consideratenant Braine conversed with the others, and that Harcq gave him a gold ring, in consideration of which Braine was to give \$10. How far this may be true, of course cannot here be said, and in what conviction this agreement was conjectured to have been made, it is impossible to tell. All these conversations (as asserted by Adatte) between Harcq and Ulrich, of course, were carried on with some object in view; that object it is fair to presume was an escape from the building. The shrewdness displayed by the two men in effecting their escape is indeed noticeable, and simple as was their plan, it was so perfect as not to be detected until the birds had flown. There is an arrangement in this in-stitution by which the doors of all the cells of each tier are boited at once. This is effected by means of springs, and the bolt on each door is means of springs, and the bolt on each door is driven home through an iron side piece containing a circular hole an inch or so in depth which receives it. On Thursday night, about half-past 10 o'clock, the apparatus for bolting the doors was sprung, one of the underkeepers made a tour around the building to see that the doors had been properly secured. He detected nothing out of the way; but about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when the doors of the cells were opened to allow the convicts to go out to their work, the startling discovery was made that Harcq and Uirich were missing. Upon examination it was found that each of the men had filled the hole which received the bolt on the floors of their respective cells with pieces of turnip, which they had saved from their dinner, turnip, which they had saved from their dinner, so that when the doors of all the other cells were secured, on Thursday night, the bolts of their doors were not driven home. Consequently, the doors were left comparatively open, and the keeper did not discover it. Once in the corridor, the men climbed up to the tier above, and proceeding along the platform (or corridor) to one of the towers at the corner of the building began towers at the corner of the building. ing, began to saw a bar of the window which opened out on the yard surrounding the institution. They succeeded in sawing off one bar, and thereby made an aperture about eighteen by ten inches, through which they crawled and let them selves down by a rope to the ground, a distance of some twenty feet. It was but the work of a moment to scale the board fence surrounding the yard and escape into the adjoining country. The small saws were found in the apartment of the tower, near the window. Mr. McNeeley immediately informed United States warely Dallon of their seams and subset. Marshal Dallon of their escape, and subse-quently information was lodged at police head-quarters in New York, and with Colonel Wood; but up to a late hour last night no clue had been obtained of their whereabouts. There can hardly be any blame attached to Mr. McNeeley in this matter; if any person is to blame, it is the underkeeper who made the rounds on Thursday night.

Thursday night.

It is rather strange that there should not be a night watchman inside the building, in order to prevent these midnight escapes. Every prison equal in size to this Penitentiary has one, and the authorities will now see the necessity of having one there in the future. Had there been such a person there on Thursday night, in all probability neither Utrich nor Harcq would have escaped.

A party who resides at Coney Island reported last evening that at about three o'clock yesterday morning he saw two men answering the description of the fugitives walking near the west end of the island. As they acted in a suspicious manner he watched them, and finally saw them enter a bost and row off. It is not at all improbable that these men were the fugitives,—N. Y. Herald.

DREADFUL FIRE AT ST. KITTS.

Town of Basseterre Nearly Destroyed. By the brig Stephen Bishop, we have received a copy of the Barbadoes *Gobe*, containing full particulars of the almost total destruction by fire, on the night of the 3d, instant of the town of Basseterre, on the island of St. Kitts. The only buildings left were the Custom House, the jatl, and a fire-proof warehouse. It is not known that caused the fire, but the wind being high. what caused the fire, but the wind being high, what caused the fire, but the wind being high, it soon spread and enveloped the town—the houses being for the most part of wood. The church erected in 1855-6, one of the handsomeat in the West Indies, though of stone, was destroyed with the rest, the roof taking fire, so great was the heat and fierce blaze from the burning houses around. It raged from half-past 11 to 6 o'clock next morning leaving the town. burning houses around. It raged from half-past 11 to 6 o'clock next morning, leaving the town in smoking rules. The bank shared the fate of the other buildings, but the money and books, being put into the vault, were saved, and next morning transferred to a bomb-proof powder magazine in the jail, as the safest place of

Great distress, of course, was felt, as well as alarm, as may be gathered from the language in which the Lieutenant-Governor (McKenzie) speaks of the helpless condition of the inhabitants, exposed without shelter to the inclemency

of the weather, and without protection against the misconduct at a lawleseness of the ill-distinction of the misconduct at the people are posed. It does not appear that the people are suffering from the want of the people are provisions from the want of the people are plenty of provisions, but rather from the loss of their houses, and the want of storehouses to lay up provisions and such articles of clothing, furniture, etc., as they were fortunate enough to save. Their wants appear more especially to be, articles of clothing, furniture, and lumber.

There appears to be no want of food; but it is being sent away, as there is no place in whuch it can be sheltered. The negroes behaved diagracefully, refused to work, and stole and drank. A letter, under date of July 8, estimates that three or four hundred persons, delicately nurtured,

or four hundred persons, delicately nurtured, were without food or shelter.— New Haven

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

Jeff. Davis' Tone of Mind-Mr. D'Arcy McGee's Fenian R evelations-The Honorable Gentler an in a Wight Place-Tumult Expe sted.

Montreal, A. agust 9.—Paul Bagiey ands Jeff. Davis obdurate, To-day Mr. McGee received a etter thre stening him with assassination if he disclosed any facts concerning the Fenian organ, gation in Canada, which might also imolicate prominent American Fenians. A letter from Buffalo was also received by Mr. McGee, inclosing a sketch of a gallows and coffin, having the inscription, "You archtraitor, if you oppose Devlin, by G-, such will be your fate." The letter was accompanied by a copy of the Buffalo Vindicator, a Fenian newspaper, containing a speech made by General Spear, winding up thus: - 'That vile and wretched traitor, that veritable Judas, McGee, will be the first example." On Monday the disclosures promised by McGee are to commence. Mr. McGee has all the Government papers connected with the late Feman raids in his possession, and his disclosures will, it is said, implicate many prominent Irish citizens of Canada. The popular feeling runs very high, and violence is looked for every hour.

Executive Movements. OTTAWA, August 9. - The Governor-General left this capital by steamboat this morning, Lieutenant-Governor stisted left last night by railroad for Toronto. The Governor is also gone to Toronto.

Interview with General Cole, the Murderer of Hiscock,

The Troy Whig gives the following account of a visit by the editor to General Cole in jail:found the General confined in a whitewashed cell, twenty-four feet square, with a luminous window, with an alley, quite large enough to let in all the sun of a heated day, and annoying at times, no doubt, for the want of shade curtains. The floor was bare. Strung across the room a clothes-line, dandled over whose pendent chord were numerous daily newspapers—the New York Tribune having the advantage in point of numbers. A common bench barricaded the north end of the room, at the south, an iron army camp cot, a chair or two, a card table, with the remains of a dinner repast, and another table, laid with books, adorned the apartment. A casual examination of the latter indicated that the literary taste of the General ran to religious rather than carnal works. The Bible had a prominent place, Jay's 'Family Prayers' and Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' were conspicuous, and in friendly re lationship we discovered the dramatic writings of Shakespeare, their pages wide open and apparently just scanned by this sad student of the cell. A glimpse at the unconcealed text of the immertal bard showed the singularly appropriate marked lines:-

'The evil that men do lives after them: The good is oft interred with their bodies.' "The General himself was en deshabitle. Coatless and vestless, he stood in a pair of very handsomely embroidered slippers, dark grey pants, supported by suspenders of like embroidery with the slippers, and linen unexceptionably neat. His personal physique is not as fine and commanding as we have been led to expect from the press descriptions of him. About five feet ten inches in stature, the latter given to pinguidity, non-striking features, black hair, scraggy moustache of like color, and a restless, saddened eye, he strikes the observer as a man of impulse rather than will and character. In manner he appeared to be excitedly nervous, and paced the floor of his cell con-tinually, not halting when spoken to. In the brief, desultory conversation we had with him he spoke most affectionately of his children, his eyes glistening with tears at the time, remarking that he would have them with him were it not for the impressions it might have on their youthful minds in coming to a jail and finding their father incarcerated behind its bars. He talked gratefully of the recent visit of his brother, the United States Senator from California, and anticipated his coming again with pleasure. Delicacy forbade our referring wife or the lamentable circumstances that led to the killing of Hiscock. In parting, a friend remarked to him that he hoped to see him at his home again in Syracuse, to which the General replied, 'If you do, you will see me there honorably,' meaning, no doubt, that the cloud on his name would have floated away."

HOW FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE.

The profit of "patent medicines" is illustrated The profit of "patent medicines" is illustrated by some statements made in a recent report upon the manufacturing resources of Buffalo. It first mentions the success of Mr. Loveride, the inventor of the "Wahoo Bitters." Another instance is that of a Mr. Swaim, a poor Philadelphia bookbinder. He had a kind of sore on his leg, which troubled him very much. One day, as he was running over the page of a book he was binding, his eye came across a recipe for making a syrup which, it was said, would cure he was binding, his eye came across a recipe for making a syrup which, it was said, would cure scrofula, king's evil, and other diseases of the blood. He copied it, got some of the materials at the drug shop, took the medicine, and in time was cured. He then made some for his friends and acquaintances, and finally left his binder's counter and entered upon the manufacture of "Swaim's Panacea." It began to sell, and finally its fame spread wherever civilization had gone and in some It began to sell, and finally its fame spread wherever civilization had gone, and in some parts where the people do not enjoy that blessing to this day. He paid enormously for advertising, and after many years he built blocks of stores, and splendid mansions in Philadelphia, where they appear in all their magnificent proportions, the pride of the city, and a monument to the memory and enterprise of a patent medicine man. He died, and left his heirs a million or more.

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Dr. David Jayne died in Philadelphia a short time since, leaving \$3,000,000. He commenced about thirty-five years since, as poor as he could be, in putting up a round of what he called "family medicines," such as sanative pills, carminative balsam, worm medicine, expectorant, and a score of other curative preparations. Philadelphia is dotted with structures erected by him. He had great laste for the tall and massive order of architecture. His residence stands en Chesnut street, near the Schuylkill bridge. The edifice is of pure marble, and is the most exquisite mansion in Philadelphia.

delphia.

Dr. J. H. Schenck is a Philadelphian. When a young man he was in a deep-seated consumption, and was cured by an old Indian remedy. The knowledge of his cure made a demand for the medicine, and at one time he kept a small office in Courtland street, New York, Formany years it was up-hill work to make the medicine take, but by dint of persistent advertising and the indomitable will that surmounts all obstacles, he has come out all right. At this time he is, perhaps, the most active of any of the prominent patent medicine men, devoting his whole time to the practice of his profession.

Dr. Schenck has made a specialty of examining lungs, he has invented an instrument called the respirometer, for oscultating or examining lungs, which it is said detects the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs. He is professionally in New York and Boston every week, where hundreds, from far and near, come to see him and get exam ned. He is also professionally at his elegant establishment, corner of Sixth and Commerce streets, Philadelphia, where his medicines are made.

The desideratum long sought for by the medical fraternity has been a substitute for mercury, something possessing its virtues without its baneful effects. This discovery he claims to have made, and is contained in what he denominates Schenck's Mandrake Pills. His sales of these alone are enormous, as they act directly on the liver and are required by every billous person, and doubtless yield a large evenue. At present he is the largest adver-Dr. J. H. Schenck is a Philadelphian. When

tiser in the country, and bis advertisements, abounding in good series and perfect sincerity. He is probed worth his hundreds of thousands by this time, and besides valuable properties in Philadelphia he owns a large larm on the New York and Philadelphia Railread, some sixteen miles out of Philadelphia, where he has built the finest mansion in that part of the country. The station named after him is at that point where travelers see in targe letters, as they go, by "consumption can oured." The beautiful scenery, tastefully laid out ground, and well cultivated fields, make it a pleasing object of interest to the weary traveller in the long journey from Washington to New York. There are scores of others in Philadelphia whose names escape us at this moment, who have realized large fortunes and built for themselves splendid mansions in that city out of the same line of business.

It may be thirty-five years ago that Dr. Benjamin Brandeth made his debut in New York as a vender of pills. It was alleged at the time that he procured his recipe from an old man who either came over with him in the ship from England, or that he became acquainted with him in New York. It makes no matter which, When he first started in Hudson street, he was too poor to advertise, and for some time sold

When he first started in Hudson street, he was too poor to advertise, and for some time sold his pills by the single box, until he acquired a sufficient sum to put a short advertisement in the Sun. As the pills began to sell, he increased the manufacture and establishment of agencies in all cases leaving them with booksellers, never allowing druggists to sell them as his agents. After a while he found the druggists were selling more than he was manufacturing, and an investigation proved that they were an imitation article, This gave him a good chance to caution the public against counterfeits. In time he opened a central office in Broadway, above Warren street, which for a long time remained his principal office. At length he made terms with the druggists, and the pills became a regular article on the price list of wholesale houses. Afterwards a site was purchased at Yonkers, where a factors with the price list of wholesale houses. a site was purchased at Yonkers, where a fac-tory was built, which supplied the demand. A sloop carried a load of hogsheads of pill-boxes up, and brought a load of pills in boxes back. The Doctor probably owns a steamboat to do his carrying business now. We have no means of estimating his riches. The Brandreth House, corner of Broadway and Canal street, is owned by him, and we presume he owns whole squares of other real estate in New York. of other real estate in New York.

Dr. Ayer, of Lowell, came very near ruinin g
all his relatives after he started his pills, sarsa-

parilla, and cherry pectoral. It was a tedious time he had in fighting advertising bills and other expenses. He spent what little he had, and borrowed all his relatives had, till finally the medicines began to make returns, and from that time, some twenty years, he has been making money. He owns a paper mill, where he makes a peculiar paper which he claims is not easily counterfelted, in which he wraps his various preparations. People who estimate his wealth run him into millions. At one time he was, if he is not still, a heavy stockholder in the New York Tribune Association. Such men are act to leave their imprint, even if they made their money in the manufacture of patent

William B. Moffatt was a silk merchant in New York. Besides being a bankrupt, his health had become very much impaired from over-work and trouble of one kind or another. In his extremity he conceived the idea of making a pill and bitters. They cured his infirmitles, and made a millonaire of him in ess than twenty years. Persons familiar with New York can tell the number of magnificent stores be owned on Broadway and other parts of the city. He died some years ago, but the pills and bitters didn't. The heirs carry on the business on parel

business as usual.

Perry Davis, the pain-killer man; Donald
Kennedy, proprietor of the Great Medical Dis-covery—who has refused one hundred thousand dollars for his right; Seth W. Fowle, who bought Wistar's Baisam of Wild Cherry from Isaac Butts, of Rochester; Demas Barnes, of New York, the largest patent medicine depot in America; Hostetter, Helmbold, the Mexican Mustang Liniment man, and a thousand others in the United States whom we have not time to Mustang Liniment man, and a thousand others in the United States whom we have not time to mention, can count their hundreds of thousands, all made in the patent medicine trade. Isaac Butts, of Rochester, sold the right to manufacture Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in the Eastern States to Seth W. Fowle, of Boston, for \$25,000, and put the greater part of the money in telegraph stock, which stock accumulated so fast that, with its dividends and what he had in the Rochester Union, he has retired with about a million and a half, a richer If not a happier man, Rows of stores and blocks of land owned by him in Rochester attest the land owned by him in Rochester attest the truth of what we write, Isaac commenced by selling Sherman's lozenges and Peter's pills on commission. Patent medicines have made him

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All that lot or piece of ground, with the two-story frame carpenter shop thereon erected, situate in the rear of Nos. 4, 6, and 8 Herman street containing in breadth southwestwardly and northeastwardly 45 feet, and in depth northwestwardly and southwastwardly and northeastwardly 57 feet, with the privilege of an eleven-feet wide cartway leading into Herman street.

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