#### Wanted No More Science

They Would Rather Turn Bonest Than Go Through Such an Experience Again. के अर कर के

Y RESPECTABLE friend, Mr. Y RESPECTABLE friend, Mr. Simbell, who had left the skilled fession of housebreaking for the more humdrum but safer occupation of coal dealer, is a man with a consid-

erable sense of humor. "I can tell you a story about me and Andy and Patsy Dallington that isn't bad fun," he said to me one day. "It was like this, Andy and me often met at the Angel, in Brixton, and one day we were together and pretty hard up. Well, in comes Patsyfellow I never cared much for, although he and Andy chummed together. We saw he'd something on his

for it. Patsy had been down near Leatherhead to see some friends, and he thought he'd spotted a good thing. 'Ever heard of Sir Miles Harold, sir? O, you have. Well, then, you know that he was nearly a millionaire, If not quite. His father was a big contractor, but Miles was one of them scientific gents, always bothering

mind, and I thought he wanted me

gone, but Andy would make me stop

with chemicals and things of that sort, "Patsy came down with the news that it was a place worth cracking, Sir Miles had got some splendid gold and silver plate, and, as the house wasn't well guarded, it was an easy

"'You crack it, then, Patsy,' ses 1. 'I'm a bit superstitious about scientific

"'It's as easy as winkin',' he ses. The old fool thinks nothing but about

his playthings." "Andy looked at me and winked, and then told Patsy to dry up while him and me talked it over. At last we decided that Andy should go down and have a look at the job hisself, and if it was all right we should go in partnership over it.

"He went the next day. He was there a day or two and came back quite enthusiastic, and we set to work at once.

"We hired a greengrocer's cart, with a fast pony, to do the job with. Patsy drove down to Leatherhead, and Andy and me went by train. Patsy was to ook after the cart while Andy and me got the swag, but the programme had to be altered. The morning we set out slipped on the wet pavement, and came down on my arm. It wasn't broken, but it was badly bruised and my wrist was sprained, and I had to odd man out 'stead of l'atsy.

"I drew up outside the house as near to the grounds as I could get, and my chums went on. It was a capital night, o moon, but starlight.

"Patsy had marked a swing window to the larder, and, being a slim chap, he wriggled through and went round to the dining-room window and let Andy in.

"The best of the plate was kept in a pablact in the dining-room. It only took Patsy a minute or two to pick the lock, and Andy sucked in his breath at the sight inside. They were busy storing it in the bag, when sudelectric light, of course—and a quiet once, it seemed, and he pulled some of valce said: 'Please put your hands' the wriest faces I've ever seen. above your heads, or I must shoot."

that their hands went up almost by themselves, and they screwed round their heads to see Sir Miles-a pale. dreamy-looking gent, with a big forehead-standing in a doorway with a revolver covering them.

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"'Don't give me the trouble to shoot, gentlemen; it would make such a hasty mess on the carpet, ses he. 'Car' ruthers, bring me some cord.

"A big young fellow stepped forward with a laugh and began fasten' ing their hands and elbows together, after which he hobbled their feet.

"When they were trussed up Sir Miles commanded them to follow him, and they shuffled along, with the young chap behind. He led them into he workshop and made them sat

'Very interesting capture, Caruth ers,' said Sir Miles, 'Burglars?'

"'Yes, sir,' ses Carruthers. "You are not very intelligent mem bers of your profession,' he ses to Andy and Pat, or you would not have come here. Carruthers, oblige me by going outside and coming in by the Window as these gentlemen did. I want to show them how stupid they

'Yes, sir,' he ses, and he went out, and presently a bell close to them began ringing softly. He is getting through the window now,' ses Sir Miles, 'And this bell'-pointing to another-rang when you opened the cabinet. You were exceedingly fool-

"If you'll let us go, sir,' ses Andy, speaking his politest, 'we'll never be foolish no more. You're too clever a gent for us, sir.'

'Carruthers,' he ses when his man came in again, this foolish person suggests that I should let them go. He less not know how well timed this visit is. A capital opportunity for trying my new battery, Carruthers."

"Carruthers screwed up his face."
"I don't think I should, sir, ses he.

"Why not?"

"'It might kill them, sir.' "'O,' ses Sir Miles, as careless as you please, 'they're lusty fellows; and, be-

sides, they broke into my house." "Poor Andy and Patsy, sir, were in a bad way. Andy ses he was sweating till it trickled down him, and Patsy was taken different, for he was shiverbg till his teeth chattered. What it was they didn't know, but it was plain up the health tone. it was something awful. They begged Sir Miles again and again—Patsy was erying to have mercy and let 'em go. When that did no good they fell to swearing awful, and threatened Sir When that did no good they fell to

Miles, but it didn't make a ha-porth of difference. He only smiled and said Notes Political and Otherwise of it was too good an opportunity to be

"He and Carruthers cleared the bottles and things off two tables, and lifted Patsy on one and Andy on the

"'I'm afraid, sir,' Carrothers began, as he got out some awful-looking instrument, but Sir Miles sea: "'O, they're strong-they'll stand it.

And, anyway, I don't care. "They touched Andy with the instrument in the back. A terrible pain darted through him, he said; the worst he had ever suffered, and he couldn't help screaming. Then they tried it on Patsy, and he suffered the same.

"'Pooh!' ses Sir Miles; 'turn on a stronger current. I'm deeply indebted to these gentlemen for this oppor-

"'And that fiend,' went on Andy, 'gave us another dose worse than the other. The pain was something awful.' "How long it lasted they couldn't say; but at last the two torturers whispered together and then went to the groaning men and examined their backs.

"'Good heavens, sir-look!' ses Carruthers. 'We'd better send for the doctor, or-"'No,' ses Sir Miles; 'I'll give them

a note to take to one of the hospitals in town. They're in no danger for another six hours, and they can almost walk it in the time.'

"He sat down and wrote it, and then Patsy and Andy were set loose. They looked awful, they said, and Sir Miles gave them a stiff dose of brandy.

'Now, gentlemen,' he ses to 'em, I'm very much obliged to you for coming here. I have been enabled to carry out an experiment that will make me famous. Hurry off to London as quick as you can, and give this note to one of the 'ospital surgeons. The doctor you give it to will understand from my letter how to cure you; but if you don't want to be paralyzed for life, you'd better get to London in less than six

"Now, I'd been getting in a funk, sir, waiting for 'em. I expected them back inside half an hour, and they'd been gone more than an hour. My nerves were like a jelly, and I was just ready for a bolt when I heard a door slam. I knew then there was something wrong, and started off; but before I could get into the road my two chums came down the drive. You never saw anything like their faces, sir!

" 'We're done for!' ses Andy. 'If we can't reach the 'orspital in three hours we're dead men!'

"Bit by bit, sir, as we flew along I got the story out of 'em. It made me feel quite sick, sir, and thankful I was that I'd hurt my hand and wasn't there.

"I got 'em to town in about two hours, but that didn't comfort 'em. The pain was something awful, they said. "I told 'em at the 'orspital that my

two mates were in a bad way and wanted attending to immediate, and I'd a note about them for the head doctor. There was very little delay, for everybody who saw their faces knew they must be pretty bad.

"They were taken into the receiving ward, and the doctor came, and I gave dealy the room blazed with light- him the note. He read it more than

"It was such a knockdown surprise last. 'So you fell into Sir Miles Har- and superstitious hordes of China should old's clutches, did you? Lucky to be allve!

"He examined their backs careful. and it made them breathe free when he said: 'Well, you came in time. I'll just put a blister on you, and you'll be all right in a day or two.'

"He put on the blisters, and then put Sir Miles' note in an envelope and sealed it.

"'It is not necessary to come here again,' he ses; 'but to-morrow you can go to the nearest chemist, give him this etter, and he'll know what to do for

"We all thanked him, and then went to Andy's place. When the whisky bottle was on the table we felt better. We relieved our feelings for a good halfhour by threatening how we'd be re-

venged on Mr. Miles. "And then Patsy proposed we should see what he said in the letter. I can't remember it now word for word, but it was something to the effect that the writer, Sir Miles Harold, had caught the bearers in the act of stealing his plate, and had determined to frighten

"It was a great success, for, though all he did was to prick their backs with a bundle of needles, and then redden the skin with some earbolic acid, they believed their life was in jeopardy unless they hastened to a 'osspital. Would the doctor who read it carry the joke a little farther and blister them?

"I wanted to laugh, but I was afraid. At last Andy jumped up suddenly, cussing something awful, and pulled killed myself, and at last they laughed,

"I've never heard anything to equal it, sir; but I know to this day Andy and Patsy couldn't see the humor of it. There's one thing I know-neither of em will try for the plate of any scientific gents. Andy's said many a time he'd rather turn honest."-London An-

"TAKE HEED WILL SURELY SPEED."-Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indi-gestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous pros-tration and all the evils produced by bad bloo'. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and keeps

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills.

Matters of Public Interest.

By Andrew J. Palm.

The Philadelphia Times, which does not pretend to be friendly to Bryan, admits that he will poll at least onethird more votes in Philadelphia in 1900 than he did in '96. This is considerable of an admission for a gold standard, imperialistic organ.

If the flag must never be hauled down when once raised, as our jingo statesmen insist, Old Glory finds itself in a peculiar predicament. floats over a fourth of Tien Tsin, and yet Emperor Hanna declares that he does not intend to annex China by "benevolent" assimflation or otherwise.

Mark Hanna says that the trusts have the best men of the country at their head and he believes in their organization. Of course where a man's treasure is there his heart is also, and Mark expects the trusts to put up the treasure on which he bases his hope of carrying the country for a second term of imperialism.

The Republican national platform condemns all improper trusts; but when demanding tribute for the campaign Marcus Aurelius Hanna will be able to convince them that there are no bad trusts, and that they do not come under the ban of Mr. Hanna's platform. Nothing is improper in Republican eyes that contributes to Republican success.

Teddy Roosevelt's sympathy with Taylor, the Kentucky outlaw, received a severe stab when the Kentucky Republicans falled to nominate Mr. Taylor again as their candidate for governor. Kentucky Republicans wouldn't hesitate to nominate a man simply because he is charged with murder, but the trouble was they couldn't locate Taylor long enough to get him nominated

The Boers are mostly Presbyterians, and a very faithful and zealous lot of worshipers. We hear a great cry from the pulpit regarding the few Presby-terian missionaries that have been killed recently in China, and that is only natural; but strange to say there is scarcely a minister to utter his protest against the wholesale slaughter of Presbyterians by the British in the Transvaal. Is it any worse to be done death by a British spear in the hands of a heathen Chinaman than to have the act performed by an alleged civilized Englishman?

We send missionaries to all the world to teach a religion which many of the nations will not receive and which we ourselves do not practice. The Philadelphia North American a few days ago declared that there is not one place in Philadelphia where a homeless, refined woman without money can find shelter. The religion that raises millions of dollars to send to foreign shores for the conversion of those who never can be rightly converted and ignores ignorance, suffering and destitution at its own doors cannot appeal strongly to the reasoning portion of mankind.

Does any reasonable man wonder that here is trouble in China? The greater wonder is that it did not occur sooner. With Russia, England, Germany and France demanding a slice of Chinese territory, and the United States' expansion fingers declaring for expansion and open doors all over the "'Let me see your backs,' he ses at world, is it strange that the ignorant conclude that the sooner the foreign devils are driven out the better it will be for China? We condemn in the heathen the very things we would have done a great deal sooner under similar circumstances.

> The platform that denounces trusts and at the same time praises the agency that creates them is an example of gall and inconsistency not equalled outside the political literature conceived by Mark Hanna. The Philadelphia platform, in a cowardly, misleading way, attempts to create the impression that the Republican party of Hanna, Mc-Kinley, Quay and Tom Platt is opposed to trusts. At the same time these worthies could not find words strong enough to sound the praises of the Dingley bill, under whose benign influence over 650 trusts have been or-ganized, with a capitalization of \$5,000,000,000. This is more than eight times all the gold money of the country and more than two and a half times all the money of the United

As predicted some time ago by the writer, the influence of the Pennsylva-nia delegation was not frittered away at the Kansas City convention. Under the magnificent leadership of Col. J. M. Guffey the delegation, acting as a unit, wielded large influence in the great convention, not alone in shaping the platform, but in the nomination of the vice president. Mr. Stevenson owes his nomination largely to Col. Guffey, with the Pennsylvania delegation behind him. On Tuesday eveing prior to the meeting of the convention Col. Guf-fey, in conference with three or four other national leaders, concluded that off that blister; and Patsy did the same. And then I laughed till I nearly a Democrat, and at this meeting Mr. Stevenson was agreed upon as the most available man for the vice presi-dential nomination, and from this conference Col. Guffey took up the fight and maintained it until the man of his choice was selected. The wisdom of that choice is unversally conceded. Senator Hill, of New York, was a fasenator fill, of New York, was a favorite for vice president, not alone in Pennsylvania, but in many other states of the Union. Col. Guffey, however, soon learned after his arrival in Kansas City that Hill would not accept a nomination and that his nomination would be unwise, and with his usual quick discernment decided on Stevenson. It is a satisfaction for Pennsyl vania Democrats to know that their their trusted leader was one of the few men whose advice was sought by dele-gates from all sections of the country.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levart Pactas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, county and state

aforesaid, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1900, at two o'clock p. m., all that certain lot, or piece of ground, situate in the Town of Montana, Township of Conyngham, County of Columbia and State of Penn'a, being the lot which is marked on the map or plan of said. Town of Montana, with the number eight (8), in block N, and being the same premises which the Cit-izens' Building & Loan Association, of Centralin, by deed, dated 20th of December, 1896, granted and conveyed to Annie Ernstberger. Whereon is erected a one and one-half story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and frame barn. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of the 'itizens' Saving & Loan Association vs. Bernard Ernstberger et al., and to be sold as the property of Bernard Ernstberger et al.

W. W. BLACK. WILHELM, ATTY.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ or Fi. Fa., issued out of he Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900, at two o'clock p. m., all that certain lot, or ptece of land, attuate in the Town of Bloomsburg, County of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by Brugler's alley, on the east by Iron street, on the south by lot now or late of B. R. Davis, and on the west by lot now or late of J. G. Wells, containing ninetyfeet in front, on said Iron street, and ex tending back, of an equal breadth, fifty feet,

vhereon is creetd a fwo and one-half story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and outbuildings. Setzed, taken in execution, at the suit of the ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Pennsylvania Trust Company vs. Martha W. Ellenbogen and Morris Ellenbogen, and to be sold as the property of Martha W. Ellenbogen BLOOMSBURG, P.A. and Morris Ellenbogen.

W. W. BLACK.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

HARMAN, Atty.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, here will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, county and state

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900, at two o clock p. m.. ali that certain piece, or parcel of land, situate in Bloomsburg, Columbia County, and State of Pennsylvania, bound ed and described as follows, to wit : Beginning at a corner, in lot owned by Israel Murray, on the southeast side of Third street, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and running thence northeastwardly along said street twenty-one (21) feet four and one-half (4%) inches; thence southeastwardly one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet to an alley; thence along said alley south westwardly twenty-one (21) feet four and one half (414) inches, to Murray lot, aforesaid: thence along the same one bundred and ninety-eight (198) feet to the place of beginning, being the same land conveyed by Armetta Benchoff and husband to Willits Bauman, by deed of partition, dated May 18th, 1895, recorded in the Recorder's office of Colum bia county, in deed book 58, page 70, having

erected thereon a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Conewango Building & Loan Association vs. Willits H. Bauman and Elizabeth Wirt, and to be sold as the property of Willits H. Bauman and Elizabeth Wirt.

HABMAN, Atty.

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF HENRY BITCHIE, LATE OF FINE TWP.,
COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., DECEASED.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the
Orphans' Court of Columbia County, Pa., to
pass upon exceptions to the first and final account of the administrator of said estate, and
to make distribution of the balance in his
hands, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit, at his office (in the Ent building),
in Bloomsburg, on Thursday, August 30th,
1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. to perform the duties
of his appointment, when and where all partles interested in said estate must appear, or be
forever debarred from coming in on said fund.
8-2-4t. HARRY R. STEES, Auditor.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MARY ANN WALTERS, LATE OF BLOOMSBURG, FA., DECKARED.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Ann Walters, late of the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to John L. Walters, of Catawissa, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JOHN L. WALTERS, Executor, BUCKINGHAM, Atty. (7-19-56) CATAWISSA, PA

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