THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA

62

6.75

NATURAL DETECTIVE FORCE.

Why Man Who Commits Crime in

Alaska Cannot Escape.

in the cold country than there is in

the States," says Gov. H. P. Hoggart

of Alaska, in the Washington Post.

When a man commits a crime in the

States he has many places to hide,

and he often manages to evade the

authorities forever. If one of our

people who does something wrong

believes the climate of some other

country will better suit his health

and he makes for that country he

undertakes the impossible. All we

have to do is to sit and wait. There

ts only one way out of Alaska, and

that is by coming to the coast, and

when the criminal comes to the coast

Signal Corps done its work in Alaska

that we have a telegraph line to

every mining camp of importance,

and when a man takes leg ball all

there is to do is to telegraph to the

coast towns, and the authorities wait

for the man. It would be impossible

for the poor fellow to try to get away

by any other route than the coast, because he would never live to re-

"On the other side of the coast

range of mountains are vast plains.

stretching for many hundreds of

miles, wholly uninhabited. On ac-

count of the haste with which crimi-

nals generally leave there is no time

in which to provide an adequate out-

sary to make use of this natural de-

tective force to track wrongdoers. I

will venture to say that there is no

country in the world where the peo-

ple are as orderly as they are in

Alaska. All the tales of lawlessness

of the mining camps of the forty-

niners are not repeated in Alaska.

From the very first the people have

been orderly, and they make it so uncomfortable for the criminal who

comes among them that he is glad to

Executions in India.

murderer should be executed or im-

prisoned for life was, says the Civil

and Military Gazette in describing

an execution at Hyderabad of a Pa-

than who had shot his brother-in-

law, as is usual, left to the mur-

dered man's relatives, and his wife,

the sister of the murderer, voted for

On the day for the execution there

appeared in the streets a band of

sweepers armed with leafy twigs,

followed by a squad of the city Arab

Then

police with fixed bayonets.

The decisions as to whether the

leave.

death.

'But it is seldom that it is neces-

fit, if such a thing were possible.

"So well has the United States

he is sure to be caught.

late his experience.

"We have a better datective force

That detective force is nature.

THE AMERICAN REGULAR.

They Both Walked But He Forgot He Was Tired.

A little incident related by the late Gen. Shafter illustrates the spirit of the American soldiers who entered Cuba, and at the same time contains a bit of humor that was none the less enjoyable because it was unconscious.

The men had been in battle all day, and, weary as they were, had then walked eleven rough, muddy miles in the dark, a remarkable and ardous military performance which served to show their sterling military qualitiest.

A correspondent noticed a corporal of the Twenty-fifth Colored regiment carrying a pet dog in his arms. Surprised that an overworked soldier should voluntarily burden himself, he said:

"Corporal, didn't you march all night before last?" "Yes, sah."

"Didn't you fight all day yesterday?'

"Deed I did, sah."

"Didn't you march all last night?" "Yes, sah."

"Then why do you carry that dog?'

Why, boss, 'cause the dog's tired."

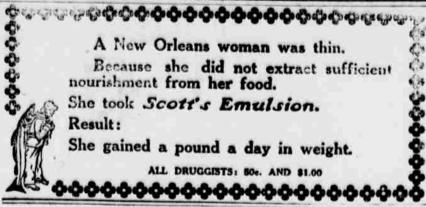
Two-Incl. Tooth of Euddha. The curious object shown in the cut is kept at Randy, in Ceylon, and



poceives the most profound veneration of more than 400,000,000 persons. It is reputed to be the left eyetooth of Buddha and is declared by the priests to have been taken from the ashes of his functal pyre.

When Bachelors Were Taxed.

Another one of the surprisingly old projects that has recently cropped out again is the proposed tax on bachelors. The idea is gray with age, and, as far as effectiveness in the correction of evils is concerned, is about as inefficient as it is old, says the Cleveland News. Bachelors, as candidates or probationers for marriage, have formed the subject for legislation from the earliest times. Penalties have often been imposed on male celibates in various countries. In proportion as the interests of the State were regarded as above those of the individual the enforcement of marriage was more



SECOND HAND CHURCH PEWS.

Demand Greater Than the Supply-No Second Hand Bells.

"We have more demand for church pews than we can supply," said a dealer in second hand building materials, "People buy second hand pews to put into new churches, where economy is an object, and they are used also in lecture rooms and in Sunday school rooms, and we always have more or less call for them.

"But the supply is small. There are not many churches tora down or turned to other uses, as compared with the number of other buildings so handled, and then we don't always get the pews. It depends on the wrecking specifications.

"Pews are furniture, not a part of the church building; and, unless it is other wine specified in the contract, the church organization may keep the pews and sell them itself, or maybe give them away to some other church, or perhaps to the Salvation Army. And so what with the limited number of churches pulled down. and the fact that we don't always get pews, the supply of second hand church pews is limited and not equal to the demand.

"And while first and last we get into our yards pretty much everything on earth that is ever used in any sort of building, I don't remember that we ever had a church bell. When a church is wrecked the old, familiar bell is likely to be kept to be hung in the belfry of the new church.

"Second hand building materials exported? Well, not much. We have sent a little stuff to Cuba, but that's about the limit of our exportations. and that was house trim, for which there is always a demand. Fine old mantels, for instances, that are really old, and in good condition. Such fittings we take down with great care, and they always bring good prices.

Freedom That Is Bondage.

The anarchist proclaims that he is free; that he acknowledges no ruler, feels no obligation to obey any law. But he is, as soon as recognized. driven from one country to another, imprisoned, hanged, thought of everywhere as a menace to society.

The man who respects the chosen rulers and obeys the laws of his country goes about freely and unafraid, protected by the power that punishes the peace-disturber and law breaker, and is treated as a valued part of his home nation.

We are all tragically familiar with men of all ages who decline to give up their freedom to drink when and what they please. Our prisons and insane asylums swarm with them.

ILLNESS AND POVERTY.

Conditions Existing Together on New York's East Side.

Hiness causes most of the poverty in New York. For every family brought to actual want by drunkenness there are nine households in need because their wage earners have not the bodily strength to keep up the fight for life, says the New York Times. Next to ill-health, the lack of work is blanied for most of the pressing need. In forty-six families the proportion is eighteen cases of need caused by illness, sixteen by failure of find work, four by wages so small that they will not support the housebold, and only two caused by intem-

A few years ago charity meant givng to the poor right and left, to the just and unjust allke. Then the giving became a matter of organized charity, with agents to investigate and experts to weigh the stories of suffering so that the money spent would go as far as possible, and the unworthy could not impose on the kind-hearted. This plan anticipated that the needy would come to those offering relief Then organized charity advanced to its most recent phase. At first the Organized Charities,

working with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, ed "To Men in New York Without Homes." They advised the needy to go to the Joint Application Bureau read fares back to their homes. In the Winters of 1905 and 1905, 27,000 of east side. There were replies to about 2 per cent. of them.

Then slips were prepared as being Help," and offered aid in cases of idleness, illness, or suffering from the lack of shelter, clothing, or fuel. Three thousand pads, each containing ten slips, or about 30,000 in all, were distributed among the pollcement. Last winter there were more than 500 replies. Some of the applicants merely wanted advice. Others were aided in their search for work or supplied with employment for the time. Seventyfour of the applicants told of poverty and suffering that seemed to call for aid. Their stories were investigated and relief was offered to forty-six of them. No aid was required in twentyfour instances and four of the families

were not found.

Besides clothing, shoes, coal, food,

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad.

* RATHER 25, 1000

No Cal Da Cal

SCHED DA 1574

Trains leave EAS's Barrows of 18G as follows:

Trains leave KAY, Survey, J. '4G as follows: For Nescopeck and Wilkes-Larre, 7:50, 10:46 a. m., 2:13 (4:35 Nescopeck only), 6:30 pt in. Week-days. For catawissa and Sunbury, 8:25, 11:47 a. m., 4:57, 7. p. m. week days: Sundays, 4:57 p. m. For Fittaton and Scranton as follows: 7:50 10:46 a. m., 2:43, 6:30 p. m. week-days. For Fottaville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7:50 a. m., 4:28 p. m. week days. for Hazleton, 7:50 10:46 a. m., 4:38, 6:30 p. m. week days.

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For inther information apply to Ticket Agents.

Por Turther Finder Agents. W. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. WOOD. General Manager. Passr Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD. General Passenger Agent

PHILADELPHIA & READING

In effect Nov. 15, 1904. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

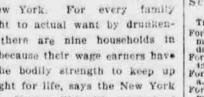
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BERRACH.

sought to reach the needy by distributing cards on the east side addressfor medical aid, employment, or railthese cards were distributed on the

more thorough and far reaching. They were addressed "To All Who Need

and medicine, money was distributed to nineteen of the applicants. Yet the amount of cash paid out was comparatively small. Of the eighteen families brough to poverty by illness, twelve of them included children. In one, there were three adults and four little ones; in another, four men and women and three children. The care of the needy families frequently covered a period of weeks. the average length of treatment being nearly two months. The largest payment of cash

ancient Sparta it was considered a punishable crime not to marry or to marry too late in life. At Rome marriage was fostered by

positive penalties imposed on unmarried men and sometimes even on women, as well as by discrimination in favor of heads of families. In the allotment of the Campanian lands by Julius Caesar portions were given only to the fathers of three or more children. Under Augustus a law was enacted prohibiting unmarried persons below the age of sixty in men and fifty in women from taking possession of a legacy, and this was applied even to widows, who, in order to secure their part of their deceased husbands' estates, were forced to marry again within a period of two years. 1.

Contents of a Shark's Stomach.

A grewsome collection of articles was found in the stomach of a huge shark recently. The beast was evidently a man eater, for his stomach contained a man's head, three hats, two fowls and a quantity of bones. He weighed 750 pounds and was caught by the crew of the liner Syner. The fishing apparatus ria at consisted of a rope with a leg of posk attached.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever ; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarth) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for onstipation.

Their boasted liberty is the direst bondage which holds them from success.

How often is friendship strangled by the freedom that allows one to dictate and domineer and demandthe freedom that chooses to be bound to arrogance and selfinness rather than by gentleness and generosity .--- Delineator.

Equal to the Occasion.

There lived some years ago in western Pennsylvania an old circuit preacher whose genial humor and kindliness of heart endeared him to all the people of his district. His opportunities to "tie the knot" were numerous. On one occasion he found upon his arrival at a certain town several couples waiting. The old man was tired and wished to make short work of the job.

"Stand up," he began, "and join hands."

He then hurried through the marriage service.

"There," he said, "ye can go; ye're man and wife, ev'ry one of ye." Two of the couples hesitated and made it apparent that in the hurried "jining" they had become confused and had taken the hands of the wrong persons. The old preacher took in the situation, but with a wave of his hand dispersed them, saying in a deep voice:

"I married ye all; sort yourselves.

Took No Chances.

A Chicago lawyer tells of a justice of the peace in a town in southern Indiana, whose idea touching the administration of justice was somewhat bizarre.

On one occasion, after all the evidence was in and the plaintiff's attorney had made an elaborate argument, the defendant's attorney came to begin his plea.

"Wait a minute!" exclaimed the court. "I don't see no use in your proceedin', Mr. Brown. I have got a very clear idea now of the guilt of the prisoner at the bar, and anything more from you would have a tendency to confuse the court. I know he's guilty and I don't want to take no chances "

.....



came the criminal, dressed in new white garments, with a new halter around his neck and new ropes attached to his arms. The ends of these ropes were held by policemen. The ordinary thing is for the condemned man to walk, but in this case he was so overcome that he had to be conveyed in a jutka.

On arriving at the fatal spot the murderer was made to alight and kneel down, while the policeman handed over charge of the cords to the executioner's attendants, one of whom, seizing the end of the halter stood in front of the fcion, while others held the cords pintoning his arms behind. The executioner, brandishing a broad, heavy sword, keen as a razor, in a suggestive fashion, and prancing up towards his victim asked three times in a loud voice: "Who authorizes the execution?" The chief of the city police on duty thrice replied: "The Amin."

Then the attendant armed with a long needle pricked the condemned man in the back, causing him to start forward. At the same Instant those holding the cords laid themselves back in the opposite directions as in a tug-of-war contest, with the result that the wretch's neck was stretched; and, following the reply of the chief of police, the executioner's blade descended fair and true on the neck, severing the head completely.

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f work. The money given to nineteen families aggregated \$239.44, or an average of \$12.60 for each household.

was \$34 to two people who were out

That hard luck rather than viciousness causes most of the poverty in the ebb and flow of city life is also shown by the stories of the homeless men who come to the Joint Application Bureau. Most of them are single men under 40 years of age and have been living in lodging houses. Of 605 applications in 1905 and last year only 38 traced their troubles to drink. More than 100 were looking for work. The straits of as many more were so desperate that food and shelter were offered them at once. Illness had put twenty five out of the race. With all their misfortunes however the attractions of the metropolis were such that only twelve of the 300 asked for railread tickets to take them to their homes in other cities.

Origin of the Tooth-Brush.

Colonial diaries and letters make it plain that our unfortunate ancestors suffered much from jumping toothaches, swelled faces and the early loss by foreible extraction of teeth which at a later period might have been saved to render the owners many years of further service. No wonder, since the care of the teeth was little understood and that little often but negligently practised.

Toothpicks were known, toothbrushes were not, although rough substitutes were employed, made of flattened sticks, split and pounded at one end to a stiff fibrous fringe. Toothbrushes when first introduced were regarded as by no means important accessories to the tollet, but rather as minor luxuries and suitable for women only,

very ec	thinks conomica what way	1. ¹¹	er h	usband	18
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A lot of energy is wasted in looking for easy jobs.

ven above, commencing a 6:00 a. m.

 Edsons
 76 14
 71 06
 74 35

 Edsons
 614
 71 06
 74 35

 Benton
 618
 11 13
 5 00

 Stillwater
 628
 11 21
 5 08

 Zaners
 639
 11 33
 5 21

 Forks
 639
 11 33
 5 21

 Orangeville
 630
 11 4
 5 31

 Light Street
 700
 11 50
 39

 Paper Mill
 633
 11 83
 5 42

 Bloom
 Nain 8t.
 7 18
 12 05
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 Bloom. D L & W.
 7 20
 12 16
 600

 Trains No. 21 and 22, mixed, second
 30
 13
 5 10
 Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:30, 6:15, t7:00, t8:00, \$9:00, t10:00, t11:00, 12:00 P. M. 1:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,

17:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00) Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20

Trains No. 21 and 22, mixed, second class, † Daily except Sunday. † Daily † Sunday only. f Flag stop. W. C. SNYDER, Supt minutes from time as given above. First car leaves Market Squarefor Berwick

on Sundays at 7:00 a. m. First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m

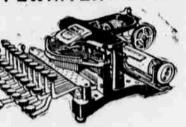
30

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