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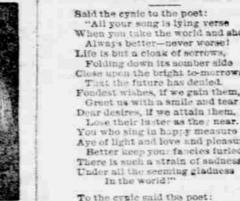
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Said the cynic to the poet: "All your song is lying verse When you take the world and show it Always better-never worse! Life is but a cloak of sorrows, Folding down its somber side Close upon the bright to-morrows t the future has dealed. Fondest wishes, if we gain them, Greet us with a smile and tear; Dear desires, if we attain them, Lose their luster as they near. You who sing in happy measure Aye of light and love and pleasure, Better keep your fancies furled; There is such a strain of andness

TWO VIEWS.

Sorrow can not be denied: You who hate the world, and know it Only on its darker side. Life is but a gamment: trouble Is the stormy wind that blows All the fabile boekward double, And the glossing lining shows ! Though this life hath sorrow in it, 'Tis a gurden gay with flowers: They may wair a rose who win it, In this fair bright world of ours. If a joy come to thes-share it; Take thy cloak, and nobly wear it; Keep thy bitter fancies furied, There is such a wealth of giadness Over all the seeming andness In the world.

Florence May Alt, in Jury.

ONE NIGHT IN NO. 37.

A Story of Ghosts and Rats at Bracing Hall

" Positively not a room, my dear madam; no, not so much as a closet vacant." and Dr. Morris smiled blandly and "washed his hand with invisible soap in imperceptible water."

That Bracing Hall was a popular sanitarium I was well aware, but I was not prepared for this; what was I to do, where should I go at that late hour?- I. a melden lady, an entire stranger in the Catakilla? I consider that for any man to smile under those circumstances. even in a perfunctory and purely professional way, was nothing less than bird singing to his mate. How long I had slept I can not tell, when suddenly I was wide-awake with the room brilliantly lit and presenting an appearance totally different to what it had done when I retired. On a sideboard were half-emptied bottles and decanters, and at a table four men were seated deeply engrossed over a game at cards. Great as was my astonishment to find my apartment thus invaded, I seemed to lose all personal considera-

tions in watching the feverish anxiety of the players, and in wondering what would happen next. Suddenly their voices were raised in anger, one of the players accused another of cheating, and in a moment

there was a general uproar. The two men were struggling desperately together, glasses were upset, chairs were overturned and then I caught the glitter of a knife and the gleam of a pistol. The two spectators made no attempt to separate the combatants, although : was evident that a tragedy was imminent. The taller of the two freed his hand from the other's grasp, the long murderous looking knife was uplifted. but as it descended the other raised his pistol and fired; there was the dull thud of a heavy body falling and then, overcome with horror, I lost consciousness. How I attracted their attention I do not know, but suddenly I became aware that the remaining three were standing over me calmly discussing my proposed leath; my blood seemed to freeze in my veins and into those terrible moments was compressed the agony of

years of torture. "She is sound asleep." said one, "an' anyhow I never did take kindly to killin' women." "She has seen the deed done," said

the second significantly. "That dead men tell no tales is just

as true and truer of women," said the third, "so I had better make it safe," laying as he spoke a murderous hand on my throat.

With a desperate effort I broke brough the spell of horror that had held me; I struck out wildly and en-"There is No. 37," said an attendant countered a soft resisting body, the satellite, in exactly the tone in ! ights were extinguished as I opened my which be might have suggested the and nothing remained but the North Fole or the equinoctial line, or ound as of some one hurriedly retreating.

A BANKING SCHEME. York. Government banking should and would afford the same accommodation A Proposition to Abolish the

4. The legal rates of interest are too high. Long hours, coupled with laborsaving unchinery, have driven workmen out of the mechanical employ-Three Thousand Governmental Banks as ments in such numbers as to make ina Substituie-They to Loan Money to Berrowers at the Eate of tense competition in farming and all the various avocations. Not having profit enough to make ends meet, yet Thomas E. Hill, of Hill's Manual, hoping to save themselves, men borrow has been for some years engaged in and, finally, lose all through being farming at Prospect Park, Ill., and, eaten up by interest.

from a farmer's standpoint, he gives The institution that serves our purpose in banking should be thoroughly impartial, and be so completely responsible as to guard the customer against any possible loss. Nothing short of government can fill this position. The only serious question is: Are and hide their money. Two causes have we sufficiently civilized? Are we wise combined to produce recent failures. enough to introduce a Governmental One has been the late era of real es- system that will do justice to all and tate speculation in the vicinity of large | absolutely protect the people? I think cities, inflating values to a point that it we are and propose the following:

had to stop. Theother has been the That the Government borrow and add to its liabilities \$1,150,000,000. The stendy diminution of money through the amount thus borrowed, added to the contraction of National banks currency. present Government indebtedness, will Ten years ago the National bank circumake the Government debt \$2,000,000,000 lation was \$562,000,000. One year ago a very light debt compared with other it was S200,000,000. To-day it is about nations; and considering the assets of the Government, consisting of 909,009.-Why do National banks contract their circulation? The National bank law 000 acres of Government land yet unsold, together with custom-houses, foris enacted in 1863 and 1834 made it obligaand other property worth billions of tory upon the bank company to loan one-third of its capital to the Governdollars.

The exact amount of money in circument, upon which it was granted a charter to do business for twenty years lation November 1, 1890, was \$1,409,-004,121, which made, reckoning our popand issue bank notes to the extent of ulation at 63,000,000 people, \$23,50 for 20 per cent. of loan to Government. As each person; ample with which to do Government bonds in the beginning of this system puid 6 per cent. Interest in | the business of the country when confidence is restored and money circulates. gold, and gold yielded 40 per cent. pre-Continue this circulation with steady inmium, banking was very profitable. crease, as may be found necessary with-Latterly, as the Government will pay out inflating or depressing values, in no more than 3 per cent. interest, banks bank notes of various denominations, are unwilling to lean it money. They including a goodly supply of postal curprefer not to issue National bank currency, so popular and convenient in the rency, but would exther take other people's money on deposit, get full interest

days gone by. Establish 3,000 banks in various parts for all they loan, and be free from the of the United States. As the Governannoyance of Government bank inspecment can borrow every dollar it wants tion; consequently they are gradually at 3 per cent, and less, it can loan at 4 withdrawing the currency they have isper cent. As there are estimated to be 200,000,000 worth of property in the

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It fits so prettily, if I did make it, I stood he fore the glass an hour or two, Planning and planfur, fitting and collifing. Before I thought the drapery would do.

What did you say? "You're very sorry for me?" You need not be, for I have increased to know, As in life's school I read the iconomy set me, There are worse tasks than wearing calleo.

I have a pair of strong, brave hands to help me, A clear, wise brain to work my puzzles out. A tender heart to comfort and to save me. And I am happy beyond wish or doubt.

If I should die, I know, without a question, That this great heart would "loop my mem-

ory group." And, while Llive, within my Dittle kingdom. I reign a loved and undirected queen.

His cheerful voice has been my awortest music Before bia stille my more and troubles got. And for his many - (1) tell you as a shere! --

The propert of wearing "usity calles." He prove it to me and I would not change it For any "count, after," Worth man life with Lore's relation to me upon my simple ward

And that transfigures 'maily calleo." -Addition C. De trie, in Good Housekeeping.

ADVICE BY A BURGLAR

On How to Make Houses Secure Against Thioves.

An Ex-Burgher, Writing in the Light of Experience, Gives Some Ideas Which Architects Might Adopt with Prolit -Ophilous of Gall Ress.

Things have come to a pretty pass then an cu-convict in shear disgust feels called upon to instruct American architects how to ranke houses burgin proof, says the Chiengo News, But whis the state of uffairs as the following interesting communication will attest:

"To THE EDITION: If put will consider a few words from one who has been a burght and beneekeening, I will my concluding apropes of the Lincolors tobbery in this city a few days "The first thing that strikes an operator

yowe any thicf would ever have entered them

These gilles, as they are called, are common all over the old country. When I was doing

time in an Erglish prison I remember how a

"As a heath measure one would suppo

that every thing could be opened to the fresh air at night. But alove all they ought to re-move the temptation of exposed valuables

rom us weak morials. EX-CONCRET "Please encode tod writing from a lond crip-

This indictment of American builders

There stands at 234 Honore street an

front door of which opens on a level

with the ground. It is one of a row of

six tenements. Eke many other barencle

like buildings that were hastily thrown

fire. It is here that a llome of Indus-

try, a refuge for discharged convicts, is

years ago by the reformed burglar,

Rev. A. C. Dodds as superintendent. In

where the ex-convicts are put to work.

A jerk given to the old-fashioned bell-

knob brings to the door a stout woman.

deep-set brown eyes: "Come in, climb

those stairs and go back to the open

Rev. Mr. Dodds is found in his narrow

office, seated by a window overlooking

the convict workshop. He has thirty

ex-convicts at work, several of whom

have been well known to the police as

bad criminals. He turns to his book of

record and finds that he has several

burglars in the shop, but he does not

like the idea of having them inter-

"Any one of them, no doubl, could

relate interesting stories, but I don't

fancy they are at all anxious to do so."

However, he finally whistled down n

tube and commanded the foreman to

send up Gail Ross from the cut-off

"What a name for a burglar!" mused

the reporter, and before he could form

any idea of a person to fit the Hierary

cognomen a shadow darkened the class

door and a short man forty-two years

old, the very image of Editha's burgiar.

Mr. Dodds explained the reporter's

mission and the man signified his will-

of a Scotch accent and his language r

college professor could not have dis-

"Of course Gail Ross is an assumed

"Of course it is not," quickly retorted

the burglar. "Why should I have an

assumed name? That name was worth

much to me at one time. It is worth

name, is it not?" asked the reporter.

ingness to talk. He spoke with the hint

door at the end of the hall."

Milte" Dunn, and it is presided over by

for not constructing houses on the baug-

lar-proof plan is a matter dominatio

convict's reform notions.

guilty occupations.

viewed.

bench

counted.

reasoned Mr. Dodds.

entered, bowing.

But first to catch the burglar.

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prisoner used to dlinke upon the vordancy of the Americana in that u log the same,

importance.

from abroad upon his courance into American dules to the utter absonce of any this glike pro-

say one thing, and then I'll give you my idens about how houses should be con--structed to keep out the 'profession.'

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"As I said, I got to writing portry, ... and poetry proved my downfall Through my verses I met and became engaged to the daughter of a man that afterward became Vice-President of the United States. Don't noir me her name. I still have enough honor to protect her from the disgrace of sceing her name coupled with that of a barglar. Whisky destroyed my hopes

"I shipped as pantryman to Liverpool and I visited many European cities. Returning to America I became a burglar simply because it offered greater inducements than any thing I was able to tu n my hand to.

"But enough of that. The first burghary I remember of committing was when my father lifted me over the fence into a neighbor's yard to steal flowers. I suppose he didn't think how had it really was, but the memory of that first that has elung to me always. subsequently when I took a notion to steal something more than flowernamely, to gut a jewelry store-1 fortifield myself with a good toncer of whisky, 'worked' the house without a blush and blamed my father for teaching me to stepl.

"Now, across the water it is not no easy to gain sizes to a house as here. because of the iron screens. In New York it is hardly tem difficult, in my minion at lengt, for the mine reason However, out West it is not considered a different feat to enter a house, take it where you may."

"And you aserlbe that to-" "To the way the house is built. People have learned to protect their ba ement windows, as a rule, with hars, but still this is not always the case. One would think that a man with his millions, perhaps, in the bank, with his house londed with costly are pieces, and a fortune alone, may be, in diamonds and allvertware, would inh every procaution to guard against burglary, but he doesn't. Ho immunities schuse he never has been robbed that he never will be. That is about a much sense as the man had who dide t at his life insured because he ha

### the following suggestions on banking in an interview with a representative of the Chicago Inter Ocean: Why occasional money stringency? Because through numerous bank and other failures people become frightened

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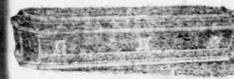
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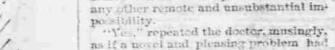
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as if a nevel and pleasing problem had been unexpectedly submitted for his consideration. "Yes, there is No. 37." "Perhaps the lady might not object,"

continued the attendant. "Object," said the doctor, suddenly walding up. "Good gravious, Jones, why should this hady object; why should any one object to No. 37?"

The subordinate was about to speak, but the doctor stopped him by a wave of his hand. "Let No. 37 be prepared for this lady," he said, giving to his words all the force of royal mandate.

"I with to know, Jane," I observed to the housemaid who conducted me to Co. 17 half an hour later-

offer a show with the induce of the hall kneet with ministry. This climate the shoe and prevents "Please, ma'am," said that young person, interrupting, "my name isn't James, it's Sabina."

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS "Then I am not going to follow the example of your parents and sponsors, who were clearly foolish persons, Jane. A SOLID MARINE repeat I wish to know what is the

STEEL FENCE tter with this room?" "Oh, don't ask me, ma'am. I don't sh to frighten you-but-I wouldn't leep in it-no-not for a hundred thou-

and million dollars." "Then you are a very foolish young oman: is it damp?

"Oh, no, madam; the whole house is Irv as a bone."

"It is the-the-ahem-the Cimix Cectularius? Well, it is pretty bad, but I don't link it's quite as bad as that." returned

EXPANDED METAL ane, slowly, with an air of bewilder-CUE PROMISTESL SOMETHING NEW. iont. CARTS, CHURCHT2, COMPTENES, FARMS, Unice, Arbara, Window Guarda, Trettines, It was painful to a lady of my excese refinement, exceedingly painful. FREEPROOF PLANIELING LATH, DOOR MATS, t the occasion was urgent, and it was CENTRAL EXPANDED METAL CO dent that I must sink to a common of expression if I wished to be uncristiond.

"It is small, Jane-it is brown-it is live-very much alive-it-it-bites?" "Oh, no, ma'am," answered Jane, glowing with sudden enlightenment. we don't never have none of them

nasty things in our beds." "Then what is it?" "Well, if you must know," replied Jane, with the air of one struggling

vainly with the inevitable, "though it'l worth as much as my place is worth to tell you-it's ghosts!"

Ghosts-baugh! Really the ignorance of the lower classes is colessal; clearly our public school system is far from perfect, but what could be expected from a girl called Sabina? I have always thought there was a great deal in a name, and I don't in the least care what that playwriting person may have said to the contrary. There is

Dothull Steel Inchie Block something in a name which insensibly Install 111E-OSTat polating saved 1. States over, Burgers, Farmers, Machineses, Builders, Contractors and molds the character; mine is Sarah Margaret.

Critick's, Admitted to be the great-cel improvements EVER more in techno chocks Freight prepaid. been clearly demonstrated by the Soci-Write for extension in FULTON ISON & ENGINE WES, 10 Brush St. Detroit Mich. Established 1852, ma30.00 ly cty for Psychical Research that there are no such things as ghosts."

lived here before it was made into a somitarium," Jane went on, with irrepressible volubility; "they was playing poker, an' he was killed, an' every night

"Jane, enough of this folly-go, my good girl, and to-morrow I will loan you work on the Illogicalness of Supersti-

Bracing Hall was built on the highest range of the Catskill mountains and was famous for the view it commanded of the loveliest section of Rip Van Winkle land; night now vailed the beauty of the far-stretching mountain-bound ed interplane, but gradually its fairness became apparent, as the shadows below died under the light of early moonrise. Objects dim and shapeless took form and beauty. Every house and hamlet, winding road and mountain streamlet vere won as if from choas into life, while far away the winding Hudson

I never knew till that moment what a vast amount of stored shricking force a small woman possesses; mine was sufficient in an incredibly short time to bring to my room the doctor, the satellite, Jane Sabina and half a dozen guests, none of whom were remarkable for the careful finish of their

With a graphic power that has entirely deserted me, or I should make my fortune as a story writer, I related what had occurred.

"It does not matter whether I was asleep or awake in regard to what I sue, although of course I was awake: but I know I heard something hurry away, and I know that I felt something when I struck," I said in conclusion, pausing only through sheer physical inability to utter another word.

Sabina Jane incoherently remarked something to the effect that it was "just what she'd expected of them nasty ghostesses" and then in company with the majority of my visitors disappeared. The doctor looked puzzled and remained silent, the satellite however spoke; he was never a voluble person, but on this occasion he confined himself to one word.

"Rats!" "Do you really think it-they-was rats?" I gasped, growing ungrammatical in my confusion.

Had I not felt well assured that the doctor was deeply impressed by my ghostly visitation I should have said that he smiled, but that of course was mpossible at such a moment. Some ople I have noticed are afflicted with auscular twitching and when I glanced at him again he was as solemn as a sphinx; even the satellite put his hand before his mouth and coughed in a modest, self-deprecatory way, as if his feelings were too much for him.

"I will bring Mrs. Morris to remain with you until you dress," said the doctor, "and then you had better take a sedative and share her room; to-morrow I will have a thorough investigaon made and if I find that any one is ing to perpetuate a stupid story by ng a still more stupid practical 1-11-\*

At this point the doctor's voice sank and although his remarks appeared to min additional energy, I am under the proression they were not intended for ears or for publication.

The result of the investigation showed it my nocturnal visitors were rats, a onll colony of which had evidently enyed undisputed possession of a spring thress for a considerable period. And the ghost of Bracing Hall was laid, at the oddest part was the satellite's soing it; for such a man it was quite markable, and showed great natural spicacity; the moment he heard my try, when every one else was quite at a, he looked at the doctor and said:

Ingazine. THE PEACOCK IN TRADITION.

Why Its Feathers Are Considered Enlucky.

by peacocks' feathers are unlucky. ad i trust that it will satisfy the lady in whose behalf I made the inquiry, ys a writer in London Truth. whether this be the true explanation I can not say, but I should think it will do as well as any other:

"A lady for whom I lately searched Notes and Queries in quest of informaon on the reason for the alleged unwarded me a cutting from the current

"I found in Notes and Queries, series 11 Juling in Potes, a reference to Pal-11 J., vol. viii., p. 528, a reference to Pal-dations, while the farmer, offering se-We learn from that source that. ording to Mahometan tradition, the encock opened the wicket of Paradise t Satan, and received a very ample share of the punishment awarded to

But, it may be said, if the Government United States, the Government can could give encouragement why should

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of France.

safely loan up to \$5,000,000,000, which not the present bank system be continmay be its limit of loan. ued? Because our National debt is be-Whatever money is put into circulaing too rapidly extinguished to allow the present system to be perpetuated. tion will come almost immediately back into the banks again, through the con-Banks that have proven the most reliafidence of depositors in the Government ble, and have been of the greatest servbank as a safe place for money; and, ice to the people, have been those inticosting the Government nothing, can be mately connected with the Government: loaned over and over again, up to the have been founded on Government neamount of \$5,000,000.000. cessities, when the Government had a A careful appraisement should be large debt and had to borrow. Thus

made of all property in every part of the United States. The 3.000 banks are the Bank of Venice, founded in 1171, owed its existence to the imperative so many Government depositories, disnecessity that the government borrow tributed throughout the Union, for the money. This bank, under government control, was the admiration of all Eupurpose of furnishing money at 4 per cent. or less, on good security. If branch rope for 600 years, and only censed its banks are needed they may be estabexistence on the overthrow of the relished as required. public in 1797 by the revolutionary army

Loan money on land at one-fifth of its appraised value and on chattels, prop-The Bank of England, established in erly insured, at one-tenth their value. 1694, was organized as a means through which to borrow money from the peo-Pursne sovern-ful a policy that, should interest or principal not be paid, the ple. The government had been paying United States will not be the loser, but from 20 to 40 per cent. on money, which was difficult to get at that. William the gainer if the property comes into Paterson, a London merchant, con-ceived the idea of organizing a com-Government possession.

Abolish all private banking, but alpany to furnish \$6,000,000 to the govlow individuals, who may be willing to advance more money than the Government as a permanent loan, for ernment is allowed to loan, to loan eleven years, at 8 per cent. interest. from their own funds, or under the Subscriptions to the entire stock were head of guarantee companies, to the taken in ten days after the books were borrower, at a small stipulated adopened, and from that day to this the vance over the Government interest. loan to the government has been about For the expense of managing the 3,000 equal to its capital, the bank company banks allow each \$30,000 per year to btaining their profit from their bank pay efficers, appraisers, inspectors, etc. notes in circulation and their deposits. The expense to the Government of this system of banking will be interest on \$1,000.000,000 at 3 per cent., amounting to \$60,030,050 per annum. The cost of managing 3,600 banks at an average of \$30,000 each, will be \$30,000,000; total cost, \$120,000,000 peryear; receipts from interest on \$5,000,000,000 at 4 per cent., \$200,000,000; giving a net gain to the Government by doing its own banking of \$90,000,000. The advantage to the consequences to the people through the failure of the Bank of Glasgow, which people by Government banking thus, on a strictly conservative basis, will be a large source of revenue; no more went down in 1878 owing the people panies from bank failures; no more \$33,000,000; bank officials, free from property sold at a third or quarter government control, having squan value because of money panie; no more dered its funds and misrepresented its ourdings of money at home to be muned, lost or stolen; no more new The unreliable condition of banks in settlers eaten up by exorbitant interthe United States is well illustrated in est; no more discrimination against the fluctuating values of paper money farmers, because their securities are in from 1840 to 1830-banks without Govreal estate; no more millions lost ernment control. The war came on: through speculating bankers or bankthe Government found it necessary to borrow, and then was inaugurated our rupt banks.

To guard against political dishonesty National bank system, which, under Government supervision and inspection, there should be elected annually a board of five bank commissioners in has served its purpose with comparative each Congressional district, who shall safety to the people. With the extinhave the control of employment of guishment of the public debt, however, bank officers; these officers to be conwhich is down to \$850,000,000, the prestinued in place so long as they acceptent National bank system must be ably serve the people. As the privilege will always rest with the people of The defects in our present system are ompletely changing the membership 1. Even perfect as our National bank of Congress, and the management of banks shall rest with commissioners. system is the failures had been so numerons as to cause a loss to depositors annually chosen by the people, the reain National banks of \$300,000 annually sons can not be seen wherein the banking system can be corrupted. On the for twenty-seven years prior to 1879, contrary, instead of banking being conwhile the loss to depositors in other ducted to the injury of the people, combanks was over \$10,000,000 per year during the same time. The great number missioners thus chosen will call to the of bank failures of late is not only management of the mouled institutions taking the hundreds of thousands from the best banking talent of the country. Men of high moral character who are suffering bank depositors and putting now successfully conducting banks, the same into few hands, but money will be chosen to these positions of stringency compels many millions of antrust, where, given full opportunity for nual loss to the people from being the accomplishment of good, they will obliged to sell property at a sacrifice. while the enormous interest which conduct banking not alone for the successful few, but in the interest and for borrowers are compelled to pay in the money crisis is another the benefit of the entire people.

## **Fuss** Adopts Three Chickens.

An East Serksmont (Me.) lad is the feebled constitution. possessor of three small chickens which he has been keeping in a barrel. The other day he missed one and hunted everywhere without finding it. The next day another disappeared in the same unaccountable manner. The boy then resolved to watch and was soon rewarded by seeing the old house cat steal slyly into the barrel, grasp the remaining chicken carefully by the neck and march off with it. Following her upstairs into the garret, what was his surprise to find the other two chickens safely cuddled in a nest of old clothes with two kittens, as happy as could be. The cat corefully placed the last chicken in the next and got in as calmly as if the whole family belonged to her. The chickens-were uninjured and contented in their new quarters, says the Bolfast Age: but we suspect that puss was laying in a supply of provisions for the pletely, and be likes to find an excuse future, for being what he is. I just want to

loss for V have fived all their lives in some rolly BOLD TO THE

pastoral village where every one is bohim "Whenever I tools a notion to 'work' They do not seem to understand that one chic part of their work should be to build burghr a house I didn't stop to go and look up proof houses a thing which can be done ac cally that they ought to be ashanied of their the police record and see if the place had been 'worked' before. I immediately began laying my plans. A mun "Suppose Mr. Snell had provided his house with good nerve and a clear head w with 1.5ht, his doome openword from or bet ter, steel-doors and windows, instead with works alone ought to be successful. strong chain locks, or Mr. Lindblom had pro-tected his windows with incowork, do you sup

always worked alone exceptonce. The I was caught and my 'pal' comped. 1 was on the outside and he doing the job. I took my sentence like a main and never 'peached' on him. Had I been 'operating' alone I don't think I would have been caught.

"About making houses burglar-proo I should first recommend that people that the builders would put in these guards so put locks on their doors that ean't be sicked with-well, with a button-hoel A burgher depends largely on a side an her to stale merely every new have the lot better of their doors, and these can not intplicing -that is us treadily. To guardage some attention. Therefore it has been entrance by the doors they should be thought a good idea to obtain an interheavy, should fit tight to provent word with a 'jining,' should be thousas inclued view with a burglar and see how the "profession" would look upon the ezwith a chain-lock on the inside a bolted accurs ly at top and bottom. This will generally build a sneak-thief, wh does not deserve to be called a burglar. However, when he finds the door ellectold, two-story, drab frame house, the ually hars thin he can go to the room elimboan shed, portico, or even "skin" up a water-pipe or herittingered to a scould dury wind my. Such a wind my is said to be the ensiest place of all to together immediately after the great enter a house. That is why there are so many 'second-stary workers,' as they located. It was established about six are called, but I never trial it my self. To prevent these fellows all th posed windows-1 mean those openin on a porch or shed-should be well the rear of the home is a broom factory barred. A 'second-story worker' doesn't carry tools as a rule. He is a small-

The home has room only for those who The man spoke these words as if the desire not to return to their former profession" looked on sneak-thingobjectionable characters who should s empluded from the society of homewho scans the caller critically from her crackadia.

"isat for iron bars and steel door ." a continued, "an experi burglar ha little dread. Give him time and he will go through any thing. It requires a genius to circumvent him, and even genius is not equal to it. And for this actson: A burght or safe-blower hu a preater incentive for surmoundlay the dicultion is the way of access to a tremure than has the inventor for creating them. The one receives his eward in the shape of solury: the other in working for a fortune, perhaps, that Hes just beyond the barrier which he is endeavoring to overcome. The bargiar gains a fortune for a few hours' labor: the inventor labors for a year, and at the end of that time gets barely the worth of his work. It is a natural law that where there is the greatest in centive there will be found the precised results of labor. So it is you will und burglars as smart and even smarter than inventors.

"For my part I fail to see how you ould make a house alsolut dy beg proof. You might make it to aiffiently of necess flant the buyging will find another to sail his purposes as well. Case thing is certain, howevers. A rich man is a fool not to have bars on his wirsdows. They cost little, but they may save much."

LOVE'S FLARING FINGERS.

How Blushes May De Called Ont by an Alarm Clock Arrangement.

The new tollet powder, which, necording to the advertisement, "define perspiration," will doubtless supply a what, but it is still doubtful to how prost an more now, for it is about all I have left except a bad cough and an enextent "the latest thing in blashes" will meet with feminine approval, says "No doubt it seems strange to you the London Truth. This incontous aid that a burglar should sail under such a to modest beauty can be applied to the cheeks, it seems, some Line required to act, and "can be set" ---- its inventor puts it -"like an ala unrelacie, to go off, or rather come on, at a certain previously fixed time." Experience will, of course, have to teach our fair sisters, cousins and annts how far this "alarum blush" may be relied on; but, in the meantime, it is not wonderful that there is widespread timidity among ladies as to 115 1992. For one thing, it is very difficult for oven the most experienced balle to know some time beforehand the moment at which she will be anxious to summers a tell-tale blush to her ald. And I net scarcely dilate on the missiled ( might be occasioned at its andden appenrance at a malapropos juncture, or when its realistic presence would be Hable to be altogether misunderstood.

"Ghosts, Jane, ghosts, when it has

"It was the gambler, ma'am, what

every night-his ghost -"

Being a lady of enlightened understanding and cultivated, indeed, I may say advanced thought, I at once dismissed the foolish story from my mind, and congratulated myself on having secured a comfortable room.

Lim." gleamed like a string of silver under the that one of the citizens had recently moonlight. Lights in happy homes entered the office armed with a Wintwinkled like fire-flies through the chester rifle, and pointed it at the postgloom of dense woods, giving just that master in a threatening manner. He touch of life needed to break the solem-nity of forest and mountain. closed his tolegram with the words: "send instructions." Colonel Whit-The moon was up, nature awoke, a field, the First Asssistant, tersely breeze swept by bearing the music of a | replied by quoting the words of the tumbling brook, the melody of murmur- | well-known refrain: "Johnny, get your ingpines, the love notes of a belated ] gun."

Rate."-Mary Hasbrouck, in Drake's

"Here is an answer to the question

uckiness of peacocks' feathers, has for-

number of your journal.

The government supervision over the bank has been such as to give entire confidence, so much so that the bank is allowed to issue \$75,000,000 in excess of its gold deposits. This bank should be maintained, and will be, as the people's guardian of the public debt of England, which is \$3,400,000.000. In contrast with the beneficent service rendered the people, through the Bank of England, was the disastrous

VERMIN Of a good house-wife . who uses SAPOLIO, it is well said .- The mouse is muzzled in her house. Try it and keep your house clean+All grocers keep it-Cleanliness and nestness about a bours are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort and if he could find it at home, he will need claswhere for it. Good housewives know that SAPOLIO makes a house steam and keeps it bright. Hoppiness always devello in a creator side home. Do you want clearliness, comfort and happiness? Try SAPOLIO and you will be surprised at your success, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

-A matter-of-fact postmaster in a small town in Arkansas recently wrote to the Post-Office Department stating

curity worth twenty times the money required, can not get a dollar from the bank, but is compelled to pay an extra per cent above interest, in order to bor-

loss of many millions to the people.

itism. The man so fortunate as to do

business at a bank can have accommo-

2. The present system is one of favor-

condition for years before its failure.

changed.

the following:

3. The unequal and very high rates of interest in certain portions of the country, especially in the newly settled regions, is a great burden to the poor nigrant. In some portions of the West the allowable rate is 18 per cent. per annum; and, with a commission above that to farmers, it is not surprising that all the farms and chattels thereon are so mortgaged that they are rapidly passing into the possession of the few money loaners. The postal system, under Government management, makes it possible to buy a postage stamp as cheap in Idaho as in New

terary name, but why sh 141 127 1 WOS not always a burglar, and for that matter I don't consider myself irretrievably one now. When I grew up my name seemed to look so well whenever 1 wrote it that it inspired me with an ambition to see it in print. I thought how I could best set about getting my name before the public, and began writing verse. My rhymes were printed in a New York publication, and some of them even broke through the quarantino and got in the magazines. I imagined I was surely on the road to fame when I got that far, but-whisky. you know. "All this has little to do with burglar-proof houses, but even a burglar has not necessarily lost his self-respect com-