By Their Knowledge of the Methods Employed in Burgiarizing Safes They Secure a Prize of One

Thousand Dollars. Some time ago a firm announced in the papers as an advertisement that it had produced an absolutely burglarproof safe, and to back up the statement offered the sum of one thousand dollars in gold to anyone who could get into the safe in the time usually allotted safe blowers, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The money was to be placed inside the safe, and it became the property of the openers the moment the feat was accomplished. This challenge was allowed to go unnoticed for some time. but finally one day a letter was received from New York city, written in a disguised hand, in which it was proposed that the writer and his comrade hould make a trial at the safe, but the firm must agree to grant immunity to the authors of the proposition, as the climate of Massachusetts had not been to their liking for several years. The missive was signed by "Teddy the l'iper," and an immediate reply was asked. The firm, anxious to put the safe to a practical test, made all neceseary arrangements with the New York "gents," and immunity was to be ranted them if they should be successful. A day was set for a public trial, and promptly at nine o'clock in the morning two nattily-dressed young fellows stepped off the train and asked to be directed to the offices of the company. They carried nothing about them except small hand bugs, which they seemed to guard with special care. A number of citizens and rival manufacturers had been invited to the test, as the inventors felt confident of the impregnability of the safe and wanted to get the benefit of the advertisement. The young men were ushered into the office and the terms of test were announced. The New Yorkers were to be given one hour in which to do the work, and no unusual noise was to accompany it. Nor were they to have any other assistance than is usually afforded to the practical safe blower. The one thousand dollars was placed in the safe and it was publicly guaranteed to them should they be successful.

At eleven o'clock sharp "Teddy the Piper" and his pal went to work Their first act was to remove their shoes and coats. The latter were placed in front of the safe to drown the noise of footfalls. The next thing was to open their handbags, out of which drills, chisels, a "hog-jawed" serew, powder and fuse were taken The hog-jawed screw was the first tool taken up. It was a peculiar instrument, having two thick, heavy jaws like a bull-dog. The jaws were controlled by a serew of terrific power, easily worked by a short piece of steel which could be inserted into notches. the notches resembled a wagon hub without the spokes. The whole affair could be taken apart and put in a handbag no larger than those usually earried by ladies. This tool was set on the floor and its iron jaws placed around the knob of the safe. The two men worked with the greatest quiet and rapidity, one laying out the tools and the other adjusting them. The screw placed on the knob, it was rapidly tightened up, and inside of two minutes the knob was literally dragger out by the roots. It came with a slow wrenching noise which must have reached the hearts of the manufac-

No time was lost, however, One of the men had the powder and fase ready, and the former was inserted in the hole. The coals were picked up and thrown over the front of the safe to smother the noise, the fuse was lighted and the operators stepped behind the safe. In a moment there was a muffled explosion and the entire front of the safe was split open in jagged creases. The whole system of bolts and inner machinery was exposed to view. A few raps with a chisel and Teddy gave the bolts a sharp jerk. They responded to his touch and he swung open the door. Reaching in he seized the bag of coin and in a few minutes the professionals were ready to depart.

As Teddy was about to leave one of the firm asked him: "Can a safe be made burgtar-proof?"

"Yes," replied Teddy. "How?" the manufacturer asked in a pleading tone.

"If I would tell you that my busines would be gone," replied Teddy, and bidding the party a polite good-by he and his companion left the city on the next train. The job took just twenty

### THE CROWN OF SCOTLAND.

It Is Supposed to Have Been Worn by Robert Bruce. A once precious diadem, which is now only an historical relie of muel interest, is the crown of the Scotch kings, kept in the eastle of Edinburgh. It is supposed, says the St. Louis Republic, to have been made for Robert Bruce, and is formed of two circles of gold, the upper and narrower circlet being surmounted by a row of crosses and gem-incrusted imitation flowers. The lower ring, the head band proper is adorned from end to end of the golden band with large precious stones of different kinds, mostly in their rough, unpolished state. Above rise two arches of gold, which unite and are surmounted with the historic "cross and ball." Even when the Stuarts became kings of England they went to the trouble of going to Scotland to seat themselves for a few moments upon the celebrated "stone of Scone" and to have King Bruce's diadem pressed upon their royal heads. Charles I. declared his intention of removing Scotland's famous relic to London, so that such ceremonies could be carried out at home, but the sturdy Scots soon convinced him that such a proceeding would be an infringement upon their rights, so the king had to go to Edinburgh as others had done before. The wife of a preacher by the name of Granger once stole the Scotch crown and the other royal insignia-this in 1603 or 1653. At the time of the restoration they were transferred to Charles II. They were returned to Edinburgh castle in 1707,

and have remained there ever since. The Cause of Earthquakes. Earthquakes are due to the phenomena of plication or folding of the upper strata. The same tension and compression which produced many of the mountain ranges is here in action. As the interior of the earth cools it contracts and tends to leave the outer crust behind. The weight of this outer crust, however, is greater than it can sustain, and is therefore compelled to wrinkle. Thus geologists explain the great ridges and furrows which constitute continents and river basins and they compare this folding of the earth's crust with the wrinkling of the skin of a dried apple. While the process of wrinkling or folding is going on the mighty movement, of course, destroys the equilibrium of the rock strata, and in consequence earthquakes occur and continue with greater or less violence until the equilibrium is again restored



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One class of these venders earry two charcoal stoves, or furnaces, swing in the conventional manner of the country from the ends of a pole which reals across the shoulder. Arriving at a convenient corner, the load is put down and a group of eager children quielly gather. For the moderate sum of one or two rin the children are supplied with a tiny cup of sweetened batter and a spoon. Thus equipped, the proceed to bake their own cookies of the smooth iron top of the stoves, fash oning the dainties into whatever hape they please, and, when they are erisp and brown, decouring them. The ame vender also devotes his skill to children. His "stock in trade" con alof dried reeds and a quantity of mides ame, a sort of malt paste. Some of the time is put on the end of a reed and is prolded or blown into some faurasti shape by the weater. The young contomer dictates as to the figure and batterflies, flowers, goards, or whatnot are shaped from the sweet paste The children, after having satisfiheir tingte for artistic design, ext the nished work, the read bandle prevent nor their diverers from becoming attely There is another of the child anneed hat can be seen in the streets of Tokis or any other Japanese city. This artisan molds fruits, flowers, and veste tables from colored rice-flower donesh and does his work so defully that it is really difficult to distinguish the artificial from the real trult. This universal love and regard for shildren is also displayed at every temple festival, where numerou

ormealways a prominent feature. LONGEVITY OF MAN. People Who Have Attained to Remark

booths, guy with toys, than and games

able tild Accor-It was Prof. Enfeixed's opinion that the limit of possible human tile may be set at two hundred year this o the general principle, says the S-Louis Republic, that the life of nearl all living eventures is circle time. th years, months or weeks of its perio of growth. That which quickly conto maturity quickly perishes, and th earlier complete development reached the sooner bodily deeny exsues. More women reach of these the men, but more men attain remarkabl

London vira than reconcern Horned animals are shorter liver than those without horns, here borrs than timid, and amphibious ereature longer than those which inhabit it air. The pike will continue to five for one hundred and fifty or one hander non turtle is groud for ut least a tury. Passing up the scale of life t man and skipping the patriarch w find many recorded instances of an

traordinary longevity. The ancient Egyptians lived three times as long as the modern loans wat ers. Instances of surprising an authentic long-evity among the circle Greeks and Comuns are not at all eye Pling notes the fact that in the relof Emperor Vespesian (73 A. 1) there were 131 men living in a limit. area on the River Po who was t years old and apward. Three of these were 140 and seven others over 13 Cheera's wife lived to be 101 and the Roman netress Luceja played in publie after she had celebrated her one hundred and twelfth birthday.

A NOTED MISSION IN LONDON

Founded by Frederick Charriagion, Wis Did Not Four to Be Disinfer ted The other Sunday night at the Char function mission, which is held in long, narrow room, double gallerie all around, the coughing (from the fire was more like Fourth of July with coglomerate fireernekers, church het and cannonading than one would co ceive as possible issuing from a merel. human assembly, says a London corrspondent of the Hartford Courses Just a word about this Charringto mission, which is a feature of the end. Frederick Charrington below to a wealthy family of brewers. Also, eventeen years ago he began to d t sort of street missionary work i East London near his father's brey ry. His father threatened to diserit him, but finally left him share, though not a full share, in ( business. Once, on being tangledthe street with wearing the blue rilbon-"what does it cost you to we that ribbon?"-he was able to repl-"A hundred thousand dollars." II sold out his interest in the brewery ! his brothers and built in Mile Has road the great assembly half, which and been projected but never begins by Keith-Falconer. Every Sunday nich three thousand or more people gather at the evangelistic service of the mision, and its fellowship society, with the constant religious educational are entertainment work centering at the great assembly hall, makes it a power for good in a district which contains: number of powers for evil.

THE TERM "YANKEE." Various Theories Which Have Been Ad-

vanced as to Its Origin. The theories which have been advanced as to the origin of the nam-Yankees are numerous. According to Thierny, it was a corruption of Jakin, a diminutive of John, which was a nickname given by the Dutch colonists of New York to their neighbors in the Connecticut settlements. In a history of the American was written by Dr. William Gordon and published in 1789 was another theory. Dr. Gordon said that it was a cant word in Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, used to denote especial excellence as a Yankee good horse. Yankee good eider, etc. He supposed that it was originally a byword in the coffene. and being taken by the students into parts of the country gradually obtained general currency in New England, and at length came to be taken up in other parts of the country and applied to New Englanders as a term of slight re-

proach. Aubury, an English writer, says that it is derived front a Cherokee wordeankee-which signifies coward and slave. This epithet was bestowed upon the inhabitants of New England by the Virginians for not assisting them in a war with the Cherokees. The most probable theory, however, is that advanced by Mr. Heckewelder-that the Indians in endeavoring to pronounce the word English, or Anglais, made it Yengees or Yangees and this

originated the term. A Chinese Anasthetic. A curious anaesthetic used in China has recently been made known. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of flour and irritating it by prodding, Under these circumstances it exudes a liquid which forms a paste with the water, has well marked amesthetic properties. After the finger has been immersed in the liquid for a few minutes it can be cut to the bone without

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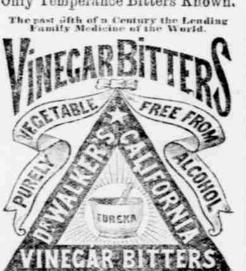
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DULL AND CONTENTED.

Graphic Sketch of the People in a Well-Governed French-Canadian Village. In the quiet village, where the good cure's word is law. there is likely to be little brawling and less drinking, for the French-Canadians are neither quarrelsome nor intemperate. There may be a tavern, or perhaps two taverns, where not only guests are received, but where liquor is sold, but the cure sees to it that they are closed very early in the evening. Long before midnight the streets of the place are descried, and a late wanderer need have no fear of drunken hoodlums. A ell-governed French-Canadian vil lage, where the cure is thoroughly repected because of his wisdom and piety, affords a decided contrast to many rural communities in English Canada and on our own side of the bor-

The people are not enterprising. At least this seems to be true of all but a few exceptions. They are content to take what comes in their way, with the harry faith that the morrow will bring with it its daily bread. They are averse to breaking in new lands, and, as the families are large, the division of the farms generation after generation finally results in such small portions that some of the children must seek employment elsewhere if all are to live. Very few of them are , illing to go to the new lands of Manitoba and the northwest, but they find consenial occupation in the cities. they are admirable mechanics and are most loyal and devoted servants, ays Henry Loomis Nelson, in Harper's The Scotchman or Englishman who and the head of a great establishment prefers the French-Canadians to his

wn countrymen as subordinates. He will tell you that the Frenchmen will remain with him all their lives; that no such thought as seeking new employment or leaving the old for the purpose of engaging in ventures for aimself will ever enter a French-Canadian's head. He will stay by his old employer all his life, and his son will acceed to his own or a better place in he service of the house. On the other hand, the Englishman or Scotchman will take the first opportunity to go into business for himself, and will use his employment as a stepping-stone to something better.

### AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

A Prince's Footstep Commemorated by a Americans are not the only people who show an undue reverence for a lordly title. The author of "Around and About South America" tells of his visit to Stanley, Falkland islands, the conthernmost town on the globe, where an incident convinced him that a name sometimes equals an event-The decidedly English expression of the town is greatly heightened upon going on shore, where I land upon a small jetty, at whose extremity stands a pyramidal brick and stone monument, bearing on a tablet the rather inexpressive communication: "Alfred

ith February, 1874." knowing that many nations had a different times claimed possession of these islands, and that several confficts had resulted, it was but natural to suppose that this proud pile distinguished the spot where some British Lecatius Cocles had, single-handed, repelled the landing cutters of several French or Spanish men-of-war, and that his appreciative countrymen had thus made the fact known to such of the great world as might by accident stray thither. The very first citizen I met I begged

to tell me more of this brave, this doughty Alfred, apologizing, of course, for a memory defective in matters of historical detail. And my blood almost congreated within my veins and my heart stood still with awe as I learned that here, here on this very spot, a "real live" English prince had once set his foot, on coming ashore to pay a visit to the governor. My informer stood solemn and serious, but there is no use in denying that

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The male quail, or "Bob White," deserves honorable mention among gallinaceous birds because he is particular ty good to his wife. He always helps her to hatch her eggs, and if anything eeps her away will take the whole buty on himself. This is particularly strested by a writer quoted by Capt. Bendire in his "Life Histories of North American Birds." He says: "In June. \*86, while I was on a visit to Dr. J. M. lickett, of Cedarville, Ala., he informed me of having seen a male Bob White neubating. He had visited the nest it various times on different days, and always found the male bird on the west. Wishing to be an eye-witness of so interesting a sight, I rode several miles with the doctor to the nest There we found Bob White faithfully warming his treasures, but not into life; the eggs were never hatched. Dr. Pickett frequently went to the nest antil long after the period of incubation had clapsed, and finding that the ways would not hatch, he destroyed them, to prevent the useless occupation of the nest by the male. The female had probably been dead some hours before the male found the nest serted; hence the eggs cooled and would not hatch."

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. An unhappy father in Dahlonega, Ga., advertises for a wife for his son. He says: "My son is idle and lazy, and the only hope for his welfare is matrimony. A good wife would be apt to make him hustle, or kill him." ONE of the most curious papers in Europe-probably in the world-is published in Vienna. Its proprietor is Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, who publishes it for his own sole benefit and not for that of the public. An advertisement in a San Francisco paper, for "the first white child born in California," brought 11,713 letters, each written by a person who claimed that distinction. There are yet a few thousand more "first white children" to be heard from. A PECULIAR example of newspaper

enterprise under difficulties is offered by the Rhoddesia Chronicle and Advertiser, a Mashonaland (South Africa) paper, which is a foolscap sheet of sixteen pages, not printed on type, but written by hand and duplicated by an office stylograph process. The most northern newspaper is the Nordkap, published at Hammerfest. The editor and his staff work in a small turf-roofed wooden house. News comes by mail boat and the Hammer-

festers are made aware of the world's

events generally eight days late, and,

as the paper is a weekly, its news is

often a fortnight old. Curious Point of Philology. It has been found in the case of primitive river names in the Old World that a syllable meaning water occurs once at least, and in many instances several times, in the same name. From this philologists have been able to trace successive conquests, as each conquering tribe added his own name for water or river to the syllables already forming the names of streams within the conquered district. The

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THE TATTOO FAD.

Boston Women Who Have Pictures on Their Persons.

A Professor in the Art Makes Some Quee Revelations Concerning Some of the People Who Have Patronized Him. "Can you tell me," asked the prettlittle brunette, with the volred cheeks, of the big policeman

you tell me where Mr. -er apt. McKay's studio is?" The in her cheeks went an inch higher. assailed the faultless temples "Never heard of him. Who anyhow?" The big policeman bea head for further information pretty brunette looked very much co "Well, my brother said he was r along here on Tremont row. You I heard him tell Will Adams what y tattooing he did, and without ign of pain, too. He said lots of

vent there just to see his work I'm crazy about fattooing, you Oh, not at all; oh, my, no, no myself! I just like to see it com! I think it is lovely. So I though would just look at some of the Four doors down? Oh, thank and the brunette told off four and bustled into the last one was a turn of her head. Only Capt. McKay and the brunette know what happened a during the next half hour janitor says he heard a very insiittle squeal several times then keyhole. That was all he knew matter. But when the brune to an expression of guilt upon her tenance, harried out into the Capt. McKay told an Every man the little tale on the un ing that names should not be an it has not quite got to be a la But it will be soon. I have girls with the daintiest of arms legs come in here every day for operate upon. Yes, most of the orate their arms. Take this lady, for instance. She is u sinthe Conservatory of Music. Comsomewhere in Indiana. I think was crazy to have an American upon her leg. I know she was I had searcely the courage. I por little seroll upon herarm, ascahere on the side of the musel. didn't hart her in the slightuttered just a little squeal n

surprise that the needle did not more than it did than anything. the ice is broken she will be buch week, and perhaps then her or will be better. She will have that put on there or I'm mistaken." The old system of inhibing a needle by hand has gone out of u Capt. McKay uses electricity is corls. The instrument empio an Edison electric pen with a secentric so as to give the needly play it requires. The play of needle is about one-thirty-sees inch. Ordinary cell batteries tached to it. The same power ever, cannot be used in tatt persons. It is regulated by t tion of the skin of the pairon. cells are sufficient for a person the softest skin. Harder skinse ple take all the way to six a full force of the battery. The c ing is done with a single needle. shading requires seven needles of are placed in the machine side by But two kinds of ink are used. India ink and Chinese vermi These are the only colors that ex used with perfect safety because are not poisonous or injurious. Vi line and witch hazel are used to reli-

the soreness when the design is a

"Oh, yes." said the captain.

call for all sorts of designs. The

the erucifix; I have perhaps more

pleted.

for it than any other. They was put in the queerest places too. I had a man in here one day wanted me to put it on his spina umn so that the crowned head o Savior would appear just at his button. I have tattooed bracele the wrists of pretty girls and g on their legs. A young woman well known to the theater ro-Boston has a serpent reaching her ankle to a point well also knee, which I did for her. The took several days. It was a d job and required great care. finished she gave me twenty-liv lars and you never saw a more p girl in your life. The wife of a known steamboat captain has the sign of a sailor's farewell on the part of her arm. She came and me her husband had a similar or she had determined to have one It would never do to tell him a though. I happened to know the captain detected the design who bore within a year after I tatte I dare say if he ever discovered his wife had they had equally of in that household. I have bad a twenty-five Harvard student within six months. They ment such designs as the American arms or something patriotic \( \) that 'Rock of Ages?' I pricked it sign upon the left arm of an o town clergyman within a wallpaid me two dollars for it and war highly pleased."

## TOO PROFOUND.

A Learned Discourse That Was Too Deep for Comprehension. Samuel Dexter was secretary and afterward secretary of the 3 ury under President John M When Mr. Jefferson became prohe asked Mr. Dester to resign receiving a refusal, removed This was the first instance of the moval of a cabinet officer for pos-

It was said of Mr. Dexter, ac-

to Youth's Companion, that a rea

made about Edmund Burke misapplied with equal truth to him you should meet him under a six a rainy day you would at once nize him as a great man." Ye mind was rather of the brilliant the profound order, and he did not itate to confess its rare limitation He was once in company with !-Ames and Chief Justice Marshall. Th great judge began a weighty cot tion, which turned into a mount lasting nearly three hours. When t two listeners had taken their he ward way they could talk of nothing

but the mental depth and learning their host. They praised his natural rifts and his acquired wisdom; especially did their enlarge upon the profundity of the d course to which they had just listens "But," said Mr. Ames, after a p "to tell the truth, Dexter, I have understood a word of his argument b

half an hour!" "And I," good-humoredly rejoine the other, "have been out of my depth for an hour and a half!" A Pugnacious Carp.

At Columbus, Ind., recently as which weighed eight and a pounds had been left in a small so of water by the recent overflow. was discovered by a dog, who bee barking at it. The fish began jum at the dog, and his gills and has came distended, plainly showing intense anger. Finally the dor spri at the fish, and, plunging under the water, brought the carp out and hald if