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We live to love ; we meet to part ; And part to meet on earth no more . We clasp each other to the heart. And part to meet on earth no more.

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AT WAR WITH THE STRIKERS.

Some men can always make plenty of always answer with a grin which spreads all over my rough, dirty face, till it gets lost on each side in my whiskers, and up atop in my hair. Then, too, for all I'm a big, grim-looking fellow, as my mates call Sour Sam, the little ones never seem a bit frightened at me; but one comes and gets hold of my cap, and an-other my coat, and one comes and pushes behind, till thoy get me in my chair be-side the table; and I know times and times I haven't had half a meal for the xommer belesd climbing on me: for, source to the side of the table is a standard to the two my my mates, who bore me off times I haven't had half a meal for the young rebels climbing on me; for, some-how or another, if there is any time in the day that goes fast, it's dinner hour. You get sat down, and toss this little one, and play with that, and eat two or three mouthfuls, and then it's time to go back to the shop, and grime yourself up again with steel filings and oil. I was such a grim, gruff fellow, that my shopmates took precious little notice of me; and one day, after it had been brewing for some time, they all turned

brewing for some time, they all turned out—hundred and forty of 'em. Now, I was so took aback, and it come

upon me so unexpectedly, that I put on my coat and came out with the rest, and for Perkins grew better; but a good my coat and came out with the rest, and stood outside the gates; but as soon as I was outside, I felt mad at having done so, and would have gone back, only it was too late, and what my shopmates had settled it seemed that I must abide by. waked home, though two or three called me a sneak for not joining their meeting a penny the worse in pocket for my enwalked home, though two or three called me a sneak for not joining their meeting at a public house hard by; and after sit-ting by the fire for an hour, I made up my mind what I should do, and that was to go back to work. For I didn't want to strike, and felt that the treatment we got at the works was as good as we de-served; and it didn't seem fair to me to look upon one's employer as an enemy meeter by the seem fair to me to look upon one's employer as an enemy in the world than I had. So back I went without a word, and as I got near the gates there were three or four of our

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A Very Strange Case.

at the next vise to me go down from a blow on the forehead from Perkins's A singularly sad case is reported in New York papers. An old man named simed at me, when the handle caught me on the shoulder, and the hammer time are the shoulder, and the hammer A singularly sad case is reported in head snapped off, falling upon the ground behind me. A short I believe I was half mad then with pain and excitement as I looked at Per-kins, and closed with bine when the per-distribution of the short of the short and the short time ago he had a paralytic stroke, and was rendered almost speechless. On this house at an early hour, and wander-ed about the site with his constant of the site with bell with the I believe I was half mad then with pain and excitement as I looked at Per-kins, and closed with him; when, being both big, stout fellows, and heads of the row, the desperate strugglegoing on be-tweet us seemed to act like magic on the others, who stopped to watch us as we wrestled together here and there we wrestled together here and there-now up, now down, the center of a busy throng, cheering and shouting us on as if we had been two wild beasts fighting for their amusement. we wrestled together here and there-

Some men can always make plenty of friends without taking any trouble, and some can make plenty of enemies in the same way; and that hast seems to have been my lack through life. I suppose as an ordinary mechanic I'm not such a very bad sort, and I'll tell you why. After about a dozen years of married life, there's always a pleasant smile to welcome me home—a sweet look that I always answer with a grin which spreads all over my rough, dirty face, till it gets tionality was thus entered in the po-lice books. Justice Flammer hastily sentenced the prisoner to six months on Blackwell's Island. Notwithstanding the scars on the man's face and his ap parent severe illness, no physician was sent for, either in the police station or in the Yorkville prison, where he was sent by Justice Flammer prior to his trip to Blackwell's Island. Keeper Cun-ningham, of the Yorkville prison, per-mitted him to sit by the stove and tried

vicious prisoners. At this time his family and friends were looking for him. They inquired at the police station, the courts, the Morgue, advertised in the newspapers, and went to Paterson, Newark, and other places in New Jersey. His brother-in-law sconred the city, and at length Stockvis was found almost dying in a

Those in the cell with the speechless man had quarreled with him and beaten him nearly to death. The authorities were at oneo appealed to, and Stockvis was discharged, but died shortly after being released. Stockvis was a man of much ability. His relatives are persons of wealth and refinement, and they intend to have the

case thoroughly investigated. When Stockvis was taken to his brother-in-Stockvis was taken to his brother-in-law's house he was delirious, and his last words were uttered against the po-lice who had so shamefully treated him, but when found he was in coarse and errend each

ve my way to the sale of the things in our bit of a four-roomed house. And the things had solt with a sold well, too; for my mates had sent the had been severely punished a few among its streets and lanes. Among the

THE INHERITANCE OF CRIME. A Coffin Dealer who Wanted a Notice. The Mother of Criminals and what she has Done to Demoralize the Community Sad Story.

One of the most striking passages in the report of Miss Schuyler, president of the New York State Charities Aid Society, read at its recent annual meeting, was that in which the case of Margaret, "the mother of criminals," was considered. New facts are continually coming to light in regard to this remarkable inheritance of crime, and when, finally, they are all grouped and determined, they will form the most instructive instance ever offered in criminal history of the importance of preventive

reasures among the young. "Thus it appears that the last genera tion—we believe the sixth—in the un-happy line from the outcast child, has just been born in Ulster county. The mother of the babe was only fourteen, and the father was the uncle of the mother. In the same generation of the young mother, says the New York Times, there are six young boys and girls who are all in the House of Refuge. The sister of the original Margaret is known in the medical history of the county during the time of the Revolution as having been one of the most dissolute persons ever known in the region. The long train of diseases, weakness, bad habits, corrupt and morbid passions, physical and moral degeneracy, and open erimes, which those two pauper children left behind them, can never be measured by human eye. The female children of the line became mothers in their teens of illegitimate children; the boys were thieves and vagrants, as by a law of nature, as soon as they could exert any

activity. As the girls grew up, they had their babes returned continually to the county poorhouse as their natural home. The children grew up in these nurseries of crime, and became, of course, paupers or worse. The stronger and bolder lived by thieving, or committed robbery, burglary, and murder. Crime and in-dulgence gradually caused the degendulgence gradually caused the degen-eracy of some, and they became epilep-tics, lunatics, and idiots. Now and then some of the unfortunate race were preserved by being early confined in a re formatory institution. In one instance, one wild girl of the stock married a man one wild girl of the stock married a man of decent character, and somewhat im-proved the race. It should be remem-bered by all students of such subjects that the tendency of inheritance is a kind of arithmetical reduplication of charac-with the tendency of inheritance is a kind of arithmetical reduplication of charac-

went without a word, and as I got near the gates there were three or four of our chaps hanging about. "Where going, Sam ?" says one. "Works," I says, gruffly. "What for ?" he says. And just then the others came up, and then from here and there more and more, till fifty or sixty stood round. "Tm going into the works," I said, roughly, and trying to shove my way on.

Burial in Wicker Baskets.

This temporary coffin could be easily re-moved at the grave side or in the grave,

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brought her to.

Treatment of a Debtor.

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Items of Interest. A California millionaire has ordered a parlor sult that is to cost \$250,000 in gold.

A dollar store is a place where you can get a twenty-five cent article you do not want.

Winnemuces, Nevada, sends five hun-dred head of bullocks to San Francisco

every week. Benjamin Franklin was a printer, and he said: "My son, deal only with men who advertise.

A gentleman who has just returned from Europe says he found Scribner's Monthly wherever he traveled on the

Love linked with economy will carry a young couple a great deal more safely on the road of life than extravagance and

Next to Mont Cenis tunnel, the Hoosac is the longest in the world, being only 320 feet less than five miles in

A Nebraska druggist got a boy to take a big sniff of hartshorn as a joke. Boy kicked over a kerosene lamp; oil took fire; loss on store \$1,300. The druggist

"Well, but what for ?"

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some one present of my way of thinking, I says: "I mean work, mates, and down with the strikers. Who's on my side?" when if fifteen or twenty came forward, and then I can't tell you how it was, for I always was hot-blooded. The next minute we all seemed to be raging and tearing at one another in a regular fight—mea shouting, and swar

ing, and striking fiercely at one another; upon the note when I put it away. here, and the battle growing more bitter wery moment. it; but the senior partner slapped me on the shoulder as I went out, and he said : every moment.

You can't see much in a fight like this, when you have an enemy to contend with the whole time; but I saw that the but if all men were like you, we should men now all came out in their true col- have no more strikes."

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driven up a court by some of the other piercing over a foot of iron. This is rather understating than overstating the other piercing over a foot of iron. This is rather understating than overstating the efficiency of the newly-invented rifle-efficiency of so, when they turned back.

rods or so, when they turned back. "Come on!" I shouted, and, leading modeled guns drive a bolt at short ra the way, I got into the next street, led them along it a little way, and then turned down the next court.

"Keep together," I said, "and we'll great. The London Times, is comment

on desperately; for in my heart I believe any iron-clad man-of-war in the British every blow struck on our side was navy. nerved by the thought of home and those

we worked for. Next moment we took them in the A newly married couple from some The a desperate rush, cheering as we did so, and tumbling them over right and left; while our mates in front, who were just then giving way, cheered again, his big red paw. The wy married couple from some-birtete or drugget cloth is the name given a silk and wool fabric of rough surface, not twilled, but with raised knotted threads of brown or gray upon white, This is spoken of by French

Earnest in his Love.

"Well, but what for " he says, with a sold well, too; for my mates had sent their wives, and one had bought one that they've given the rise; but, being a thing, and another another. But I was favorite, you got the news first. Why didn't you tell us, mate?" of course I didn't like his bantering which followed; but I said nothing, only tried to push through the crowd, when being bromcht up, short I dawn has a sentening which showed there was no one there to posse through the crowd, when being bromcht up, short I awallowed are me as something which showed there was no one there to a mean something which showed there was no one there to the promcht up, short I awallowed are made and then another a

which followed ; but I said nothing, only tried to push through the crowd, when being brought up short I swaldowd were weak places in the strong man came at no progeny to the place in the strong man came at no progeny to the place in the strong man came at no work—I do; and I'm off into the shop." Well, this seemed to stagger him for a moment, but the next minute half as dozen fellows had hold of me, and I was dragged back right into the middle of the crowd, and the strong that it must be a get some rather rough usage; but the against this treatment, and shouting out loudly, on the chance of there being tould, on the chance of there being tould, on the chance of there being tould, said bolstiney in me began to kick against this treatment, and shouting out loudly, on the chance of there being the place of there being the place and going away, but fancied I against his treatment, and shouting out loudly, on the chance of there being

udly, on the chance of there being regretted the loss to the town and its after several hours of incessant labor the the self-sacrificing ladies of the "Chari- riage. works of an honest, upright men, and begging my acceptance of the triffe in why he went into the woodshed, he said the self-sacrificing ladies of the "Onari-ties Aid" are attempting to exert on the almshouses, a brief instruction such as the industrial schools offer, an early placing in a good family, could convert b placing in a good family, could convert a Margaret, "mother of criminals," into June, is not at all a trifle. Supposing

Court of Connecticut. Mr. Seymour's eyes have always been weak. In college wrestling together, and the crowd sway-ing backwards and forwards, here and as amanuenses, readers, etc., ever since. One day Mr. Seymour went into court late to argue a case, with the details of which he was perfectly familiar, for a young lawyer who conducted the exami-nation. The jury was composed of men

who were unacquainted with Mr. Sey-mour. During the close of his argument he spoke mildly, as was his wont,

anced, for a good half had turned out more from feeling bound to act as the others did than from feeling disstished with the rate of pay; while now, seeing the stand I had made on their side, they felt bound to take my part in return, and, as I said before, the fight grew forcer every moment; while, headed by Perkins, the man who had spoken to me, the other side was making head, and we have being beaten back step by step, and driven along a narrow street, but fighting desperately the whole time.
Every now and then a chap on one side or the other would stagger ont bleeding and wild, and make his way on to a doorstep, or up one of the contra that connected the street with the next, and more than one went down with a groon; while by some of the other party, where, seeing the chance, I shout of the there to the tother would stagger out bleeding and wild, and make his way on to a doorstep, or up one of the contra that connected the street with the next, and more than one went down with a groon; while by some of the other party, where, seeing the chance, I shout of the other party, where, seeing the chance, I shout of the methal to the town to follow and we all was all was the more than one went down with a groon; while by some of the other party, where, seeing the chance, I shout of the methal to the mate than one went down with a groon; while by some of the other party, where, seeing the chance, I shout of the methal to the mate the town to follow and we all was all was allowed to the mate the town to the mate the town to the mate the town to the mate the there to the town to follow and we all was allowed to the mate the town to the mate the town to the mate the mate town to the mate the town to the mate the town to the mate the town town the mate the town town town the mate the town town town the mate the town town town town the town to the town town town the town town town town town town the town town town town town to premature interment; second, the free function of magnificent boundeds of English rosebuds and carnations it draws at its chariot wheels. Shall all the flowers be bestowed on favorite singers, and none left to around the most beautiful and before any arrangement of the most beautiful and be made for even the simplest funeral.

New Dress Goods.

Dyoor cloth is a new fabric for dresses,

Pyoor cloth is a new habits for dresses, re-says a fashion journal. It is a thick yet soft silk like heavy pongee. It is im-ported in plaids of *ccru* with brown or black bars, and the plain *ccru* and cream black bars, the restance of the main of the second black bars, and the plain *ccru* and cream goods to match. "Louisine" is the "Keep together," I said, "and we'll ke 'em behind." and the next minute we were back in and the next minute we were back in the street, where our mates still fought street. The London Times, is comment, said that if they were correctly reported these new rifle-cannon could pierce and explode broken pierce and explode name given the soft basket-woven and cemeteries were changed into what my child still calls the first grave I ever

white, blue upon blue, buff with blue, and in the high Madras colors now so

Marriage of Blood Relations. fashionable in Paris. It costs from \$2.50 to \$4 a yard, and is single width. Burette or drugget cloth is the name Marriage of Blood Relations. The French Academy has of late had with diamonds at a Fifth avenue party presented to it some curious statistics in recently. On each shoulder she had four stars, the size of a dollar, made of dia of blood relations. These have been largely published to warn the people of France against the danger of these mar-riages, which are said to amount to full two per cent. of all the marriages in that

you, but you see how it is." "Yes, I see," he said, and he formed in procession and moved down stairs, oking around now and then to see it irse was just thirty-four feet be Mr. Jones once rushed into the squire's the her hind the officiating clergyman's car-

office in a great passion. "That infer-nal scoundrel of a cobbler, Smith, has sued me, Mr. Johnson—sued for \$5 owed him for a pair of boots." Society Expenses. The cost of taking a young girl to a

"Then you owe him the \$5?" "To be sure I do; but he's gone and

man does that I'll never pay him till it "I don't care for that; what do you

Among other things it is urged that a more speedy dissolution of the bodies of the dead ought to be provided for; and with this object wicker baskets in lieu of coffins are recommended, and a great deal of correspondence has been for-warded to the London Times on this subject. A lady writes: I have given orders that when my time comes I an to be laid to rest, not in a close coffin, but in a wicker basket, in order that as soon a wicker basket, in a wicker ba No sooner was his client gone than in a wicker basket, in order that as soon as possible I may, as I told my little daughter in explaining the first terror into daisies. Talking and writing is

and mystery of death and burial, turn into daisies. Talking and writing is useless, unless somebody does some-thing. Let some enterprising under-taker invent this wicker basket, suitable for our last sleep, but with a suitable covering, to guard against two difficul-ties which I think Mr. Seymour Haden underrates—first, the widespread fear of premature interment : second, the frew his case was getting along. "All right," said the lawyer. "You won't have any trouble about that. I put it to Smith so strongly that he was glad to withdraw the suit altogether. 'Smith has been done brown

> Maggie Jordan, the chief instruyoung fellows who have learned tactics therefore, are rather apt to fight shy o ment in his escape, tried the key of Shan inviting young ladies to balls on their it wanted relieving. The day Sharkey escaped a second woman, dressed as Sharkey was to be, entered the Tombs,

chemon. I couldn't say that you were repairing and repainting, and had the most attractive collin shop in the city. It wouldn't do to hope that people would patronize you, or to say that all orders and spationize you, or to say that all orders are not point on the look of a tombstone, and small profits!"
 He put on the look of a tombstone, and made no reply.
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 "Yon see, if you had stoves to sell, or reverbing would be lovely. You rare and made no reply.
 "Yon revel in crape, and you never pass a black waint door without thinking how much good codin lumber was recklessly: wasted. The toiling boli is music to you, and the city hall flag at half mats is more holy."
 "Yea, I see," he said, and he formed
 "Yea,

"Squire Johnson" was a model law-yer, as the following anecdote will prime." Here are thirty thousand

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in white it for each of a second work of the second was it very well. He must find a mint to coin it, and he might as well will as many bounds of lead, deter in the second was the was when she entered. Outside, a carriage, driven by a friend of Shark well was descended to make the connection, and waked, dressed in worman's clothes, to a hotel near Canal street and Broadway, where he changed his clothes and waked, dressed in worman's clothes, to a hotel near Canal street and Broadway, where he changed his clothes and waked, dressed in worman's clothes, to a hotel near Canal street and Broadway, where he changed his clothes and waked, dressed in wormany is a new method of dealing will wall at the detectives of her track, and they never found out whe he left the eits, Went he left the eits, Went he left the eits, Went he left the eits, work was a servang for him. If Havana. His will be left the cit, when he left the detectives of her track, and they never found out whe her track, and they never found out whe her track, and they never found out whe her track, and the nee made his way to Havana. His barbarous treatment of the worman when she joined him in Havana has turmed at spinpathy from Sharkey, and the anthoris the swape stabilished the curior was banished from all places where the curion was supported the so long as the Union was supported the so long as the Union was supported the so long as the Union was supported to the so long as the Union was supported to the so long as the Union was supported to the so conduct the coling with the so long as the Union was supported to was supported to so the so conduct the so long as the Union was supported to so conduct the most favored agriculture to the solicity convents are some that so long as the Union was supported to some the coling will and was informed to the conduct. The track are cloaked to deliver thim up.

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moved at the grave side or in the grave, leaving the wicker basket only—earth to earth—to help in making the earth more green and lovely. I think half the horror of mortality would be taken away if we could feel that even our dead bodies be-came a blessing instead of a curse; and curs charter and the taken away if we can a blessing instead of a curse; and curs charter and the taken away if we can blessing instead of a curse; and curs charter and the taken away if we can blessing instead of a curse; and curs charter and the taken away if we curs charter and taken aw extra bouquet will make amends for everything with the belle of the ball. All Over Diamonds. The Boston Transcript tells this glit-

The Escaped Murderer.

An Havana letter, referring to the murderer Sharkey, now at liberty there, tells us the story of his escape as fol-These packages are registered and pay

'Good !" cried the exulting Jones;

a Margaret, "mother of a long line an honest woman, mother of a long line of honest men and virtuous women. June, is not at all a trine. Supposed the young man to be possessed of the indispensable "dress" suit, the faultless shirt, the fine cambric, the French boots, there is sure to be the delicately The discussions in regard to cremation have called attention generally to the subject of the disposition of the relies of humanity, and much dissatisfaction ap-pears to prevail everywhere in regard to the present expensive system of burials. Among other things it is urged that a "Ten dollars; and more if there is neh extra trouble." "All right ! There's the X. Now