## The Homeless.

Out of sight-In the shadows of night Where the light Of the lamps of the street falls dimly-From the stare Of the herd who would dare At her tatters to jest unseemly, Falters the homeless one

Bitter task Alms from the crowd to ask : Charity's mask Is bright at the D. bere fashion's reigning, ord and stark, In the shade and the dark, The pauper may die, not worth the disdaining Pity the homeless one!

To be dead-To be laid in the bed Where the head Finds a rest with the earth for a pillow : Or to leap In the sea, where your sleep

Would be lulled by the plash of the billow

Thoughts of the homeless one ! Looking white. In the shadows of night,

Not a word-not a sigh ; Gay women pass by; not a motion or greeting Dreams of the homeless one !

So to the end Will be ever; the friend Will rot lend A hand to aid, a word to console thee You may die On the street, 'neath the sky ; They'll place thee among the humble and

End of the homeless one !

CARTOUCHE.

The Story of the Noted Parisian Bandit .-- A Long Criminal Career.

position than he himself occupied, the reclaimed his property. It was Carfather sent him to the college of Cleranterpations as to his future. Bold, crafty, and inventive, he was mimble as an ape, pliant as an acrobat. To an unconquerable love of wandering, of pleasure, and of idleness, he united a remarkable ability to endure, when necessary, privation and fatigue. After he had remained three years with the gypsies, they were abruptly ordered by the conduction of trumpet and outcry, calling upon Cartouche to appear within eight. privation and fatigue. After he had remained three years with the gypsies, they were abruptly ordered by the Parliament of Rouen to quit the province, and, as Cartouche was sick at the time, they left him behind. On his rereceovery, he found himself alone and friendly in the structure of Rouen and the person called "Cartouche".—

"Present, Cartouche!" shouted a

appointed lieutenants, sergeants, sentries, rallying and passwords, and spared no detail to insure perfection of the instrument under his control. This completed, the campaign opened with night skirmishing. Thus, some three or four of the band would pounce upon a runwary citizen, whom a blow on the head from a loaded bludgeon reduced to temporary silence. When the victim regained sufficient consciousness to give a regained and sufficient consciousness to give a regained and

They held virtual possession of the capi- Augustins. This

beaux. At the Louvre Cartonche's brother possessed himself of the sword and mantle of the Prince de Soubise, while the regent himself was robbed one night on leaving the opera. Here, however, the laugh was on the other side, as purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly chased—in steel.

The period of retribution was at hand. One loubstelet—next to Cartouche, the most ferocious of these human tigers—ac knowledged to himself that the game was purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly one chance of safety, and that was to developed the regent himself was robbed one night on leaving the retribution was at hand. One loubstelet—next to Cartouche, the most ferocious of these human tigers—ac knowledged to himself that the game was purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly one chance of safety, and that was to developed the regent himself was robbed one night on leaving the opera. Here, however, the laugh was on the other side, as purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly one chance of safety, and that was to developed the regent himself was robbed one night on leaving the opera. Here, however, the laugh was on the other side, as purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly of the regent himself was robbed one night on leaving the opera. Here, however, the laugh was on the other side, as purposely, to deceive the robbers, he had caused his sword hilt to be richly of the regent himself was not the other side of the regent himself was not the other side of the regent himself was not the other side of the regent himself was not the other side of the regent himself was not the regent himself was not the other side of the regent himself was not the regent himself was not

It proved to be that of an obscure poet named Vergier. What could possess a struggle, although he had six loaded astruggie, what could possess a struggie, although he had six loaded any one to kill a poet, and so poor a one at that, was a puzzle, till some suggested it was the regent's work. Philippe d'Orleans was black enough, in all conscience, but rumor painted him in still deeper colors. In a series of rhymed philippies he had been branded with Notwithstanding this, the latter stoutly warren conceivable grime. What work philippics he had been branded with every conceivable crime. What more natural, said the public, than that he dentity, calling himself one Jean Bourley. Controlled the said the public, than that he dentity, calling himself one Jean Bourley. Controlled the monarch of should employ Cartouche's band to guignon, a countryman. the forest, with a resounding roar, "nor wreak his vengeance on the poet who The robber chief had been placed in yours." Thus saying, he tore the un-To be sure, Vergier was not the one who had written the verses in question, but the Cartouchians could hardly be assumed to be familiar with such gentry worked as a stone mason; together they being instant out of season.

# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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as starving poets, and in their real to execute their master's orders had mistaken wall of their cell, thence following a the man. Stories such as these circulating through Paris caused the regent to bestir himself, and the authorities loudly demanded Cartouche; but, of se, it was much easier to ask for him touche was rearrested while endeavor-

Louis Dominique Cartouche, the son of a respectable, well-to-do wine seller, was born at Peris in October, 1693.

Anxious to secure for his son a higher

new friends formed the most sanguine anticipations as to his future. Bold, crafty, and inventive, he was nimble as

ortunity for pursuing an honest

Two persons now entered into a solution.

Two persons now entered into a solution in the second second in the second second in the second into a solution career. A domestic life, however, had no charms for the ex-gypsy. After a few months' tranquility he decamped from the paternal mansion one moonlight night with his father's money box.

The chase opened ill for our hero; The chase opened ill for our hero; the elbow, and are both plain and clock.

Lisle thread gloves in all the Quaker shades are finished like. Balbriggan stockings, with "regular" seams they are long enough to reach half way to seven feet from the ground, are the elbow, and are both plain and clock. under his arm. He was then about lice. The chase opened ill for our hero; seventeen years of age. Pocket picking Huron tracked him so hotly as to ex-

against every one, and every one's hand against every one, and every one's hand against him, it became his constant care to impart to the skilled desperate band which rallied around him an organization and discipline approximating as by Cartouche himself. A few days later to the skilled desperate band which rallied around him an organization and discipline approximating as closely as possible to the military; he appointed lieutenants, sergeants, sentries, rallying and passwords, and spared belonging to the gence appointed by Cartouche himself. A few days later cloth; it is cut very long, and is corded with dark brown silk; across the two stroll with Madeleine Beaulieu, a woman back pieces is a side plaining about two

from a loaded bludgeon reduced to temporary silence. When the victim regained sufficient consciousness to give an alarm, the troop was at a safe distance, arranging the next affair. Paris was regularly apportioned into districts, one of which was allotted each night to some particular detachment of the band. It was in 1720 that the terror inspired by Cartouche's band reached its climax. They held virtual possession of the capital was allotted each night to some particular detachment of the band. It was in 1720 that the terror inspired by Cartouche's band reached its climax. They held virtual possession of the capital was allotted each night to some particular detachment of the band. It was in 1720 that the terror inspired by Cartouche's band reached its climax. They held virtual possession of the capital was allotted each night to was allotted each night to wait the solution of the single robber the wall of black silk, and a black silk side pocket. The waistocat is of black silk. The plait of the Hotel Desmarets. A very handsome hat is of white chip, having the crown entirely covered with an error colored grenadine scarf, tied in the back into two long ends. Where They held virtual possession of the capidal, especially by night. Their depre-

the Palais Royal, then occupied by the regent, they stole two of his silver flambeaux. At the Louvre Cartouche's traitors quickly followed. But the hour nounce his chief.

He made a bargain with Pekom, the

state of things began to be felt in the very highest society, government set itself seriously to the task of reform. One May, morning in 1721 some laborers came upon the body of a murdered man.

than to gethim.

Another murder now occurred to add to the public agitation. Cartouche and his band were carousing at a cabaret, ampled rapidity, and on Nov. 26, 1721, when they got into an altercation with Cartouche and four of his companions some workmen at an adjoining table. A were ordered to be broken on the wheel, row ensued; swords and pistols were after having been previously submitted freely used. The police rushed in, and to the question ordinary and extraorone of them, Mondelot, fell dead from dinary, with the view of extorting con-

a shot fired, it was declared, by a female fessions. The process verbal relating to Cartouchian named Manon-le-Roy. It is at least certain that this distinguished lady always carried arms, and equally so These were wooden frames fitted to the Independent of the sufference With the fright

Of the sneer d the jeer, her poor heart is beating.

Let her die!

Other sneer d the jeer, her poor heart is costume stood him good friends.

Let her die!

At the center of the longer sides, or fronts of the building, are projections had done no wrong; was dying. At the seventh, was innocent—no accomplices. At the eighth and last, was increase. In these projections, in the loose, half-fitting cloak, blue on plices. At the eighth and last, was increase.

countered a sedate individual in blue strolling quietly toward them, who had seen the aforesaid man in red dart into a neighboring house or disappear down some other street.

Some other street.

Church, atthough the his desired so to by Duchatelet. He absolved his own family with especial earnestness from any share in his misdoings. He reprincipal approach to the exhibition for visitors in carriages. The south entrance, at the Elm avenue side of the structure, will be the principal entrance. On one occasion the police, hearing a row in the house of a pretty little lemonade seller known as Margot the Nnn het row in the house of a pretty little lemonade seller known as Margot the Nnn het row in the seller known as Margot the ade seller known as Margot the Nun, made a desent. They found a little man, half drunk, tearing around the room, firing pistols right and left, to the admiration of a mixed company of both sexes. He was arrested, and after a while represented himself to be an honget cheeklets celler who head unfortunated. But in revenge he was unsparing in respect to the spies and receivers of the gang, whom he denounced by the confirmed by the confusion and indisciplent who had after a spies and receivers of the gang, whom he denounced by the confirmed by the confusion and indisciplent relief of the numerous band, so long the terror of the capital, an assertion amply confirmed by the confusion and indisciplent relief to be an honget cheeklets relief who had after a little gates, being under covered ways, within the arcade or vestibule. The main portal, on the opposite, or north side, communicates with the passageway to the art gallery, and the main portal on the west front, at Belmont are the collected little and the passage way to the art gallery, and the main portal on the west front, at Belmont are the collected little and the passage way to the art gallery, and the main portal on the west front, at Belmont are the collected little and the passage way to the art gallery, and the main portal on the west front, at Belmont are the collected little and the passage way to the art gallery, and the main portal on the west front are the passage way to the art gallery and the main portal on the opposite, or north side, communicates with the passage way to the art gallery and the main portal on the opposite, or north side, communicates with the passage way to the art gallery and the main portal on the opposite and the passage way to the art gallery and the main portal or the ways, within the arcade or vestibule. est chocolate seller who had unfortunately taken a drop to much. He was allowed enly perceptible in the ranks of crime. Louis Dominique Cartouche, the son livres and a gold snuff box as security him, whether any person of condition

Cartouche's was the first of a long series of executions; for several mo mont; but his native instincts soon asserted themselves; he ran away and spined a party of gypsies. He was adopted as a child of the band, and his doubtable robber, so slight were the predoubtable robber, so slight were the predoubtable robber, and it was a long time before

fingers, are three-quarters long, and have three frills of lace on the arm. Fashionable ladies have different pairs of colored stockings for every suit,

Two persons now entered into a sol- in gray, and those of pink and cherry in

Never Get Out.

wit from time immemorial. When Handy Andy, in that incomparable colloquy with his mother after he had married the rich farmer's daughter and she had central transept are each eighty feet in been stolen from him by a party of width, and those through the center of strapping farmer lads and married to her former lover by a "hedge priest." him to put them in chancery instead, "for people sometimes get out of Newgate, but I hear they never get out of

happy man to pieces, and fed on his damaged cheek and other more penetrable portions.

Moral.—There is such a thing as

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL.

resting Description of the Main It was only last May that the work of erecting the columns for the main build-

ing on the Centennial grounds was begun, and now a magnificent edifice has Chili and Argentine republic been completed, covering over twenty acres of ground, using nearly 8,000,000 pounds of iron in its columns and girders, 7,000,000 feet of lumber, four miles of water piping, and requiring the services of an army of 3,000 mechanics and laborers. Such work is unpressended in the services of the The building is in the form of a parallelogram, extending east and west 1,880 feet in length, and north and south 464 feet in width. The south

one side, red on the other, and capable of being reversed in a moment of time, owns him for a godfather. The police would be in hot pursuit of a man in red, who fied like a deer around a corner. When the pursuers followed on his tracks he had disappeared, but they encountered a scalar like in the police center of the four sides, are the main entrances, which are provided with arcades upon the ground floor and centive enough when he reached the scalar like is credit, that he had never robbed a church, although often incited so to do content. eastern boundary of the grounds. Here second largest exhibition building. Upon the corner of the main building are four towers, seventy-five feet high, surmounted by a spire at each angle the towers, and between the towers and the central projections, or entrances, a lower roof, twenty-four feet to the cor-

ice, breaks the uniformity.

In order to obtain a central feature for the building, as a whole, the roof over the central part for 184 feet square has been raised above the surrounding portion, and four towers, forty-eight feet square, rising to 120 feet in height, with spires thirty feet higher, have been introduced at the corners of the elevated roof. Innumerable flagstaffs, with small flags and pennons of all nations, surmount the roof at these towers and along the eaves, and the effect is ga and brilliant, while the many window

with which the walls of the building are pierced make it appear light an graceful.

The foundations of the building are piers of masonry and the superstructur is composed of wrought iron columns called 'Cartouche''—

"Present, Cartouche!' shouted a friendless in the streets of Rouen, without a single sou in his pocket.

By good luck he fell in with an uncle who fed, clothed him, and sent him home, thereby affording him another home, thereby affording him another appropriative for any particular that the color should match that of the suit or its trimbings.

Handsome sashes are of soft silk. Those of blue or cardinal red are brocaded in silver; those of but or or cardinal red are brocaded in silver; those of but or or cardinal red are brocaded in silver; those of pink and cherry in gray, and those of pink and cherry in gray and the gray and gr ing being a temporary construction under his arm. He was then about outdoor his arm. He was then about seventeen years of age. Pocket picking was the first branch of his future industry to which he devoted his talents. He formed a partnership with one Gagus, and, between them, they were reaping a rich harvest, when one unlucky evening Cartouche's comrade was arrested and transmitted to Marseilles.

This misadventure led our hero to turn his talents in another direction, and he took to dice and cards. Haunting the better hells, he used the skill acquired among the gypsies to such purpose that suspicions were awakened, and M. Cartouche was kicked into the street and debarred forever from that branch of industry.

Become at last an Ishmaelite, his hand against every one, and every one's hand against thim, it became his gonstant care to impart to the skilled despertate band heldows. The officer required every one in the ground, are the elbow, and are both plain and clocked.

A pretty way of making the skirt of a dress is to have the front breadth and two side gores trimmed in any way that to beak of the side of a dress is to have the front breadth and two side gores trimmed in any way that to be skilled desperd for three entire months from trimming, and is made to turn his talents in another direction, and he took to dice and cards. Haunting the skirt of a dress is to have the front breadth and the side gores trimmed in any way that to beak of the side gores trimmed in any way that to beak of the side gores trimmed in any way that to be skilled despend of the court and the side gores trimmed in any way that to be skilled despend of the court and the side gores trimmed in any way that the side gores tri fitting jacket, trimmed with blue silk so ways is rather original. Mr. Henry Pettit, the engineer and architect, wished to avoid, as far as possible, following the antique, and to have the decoration peculiarly American. Instead of folia ons of the classical acanthus we see the not less beautiful forest leaves of

our own country. Mr. Pettit made a collection of the foliage found in Fair ount park and the exhibition grounds itself; and the capitals, the wreaths and the scroll work over the arches of the ortals are of the leaves of the fern, the ododendron, or mountain laurel, the \$1.83 oak, the maple, and the familiar forest, trees of America. The walls of the building are painted brown, and the ornamentation is in goldand bright colors

The areas covered by the main build

They held virtual possession of the capital, especially by night. Their depredations were conducted with the military order and precision so much inculcated by their great leader. A party would assemble before some rich mansion. Then some huge fellow—very frequently one Simon Once, a brawny ex-porter—would offer his gigantic shoulders as the base of a living pyramid, which, formed of the lighter and more agile members of the gang, speedily reached the lower windows. Some panes were adroity removed, the apartments entered, and the most attractive objects began to glide down a chain of ready hands till the pillage was complete.

The gang hunted noble game.

The gang hunted noble game. In September, 1720, they invaded the residence of the Spanish ambassadors and nearly stripped the chamber of the ambassadors, seizing a magnificent pearl necklace, a brooch with twenty-seven large diamonds, a rich table service of gold, and the lady's entire wardrobe. In the Palais Royal, then occupied by their dations were conducted with the military of cartouche resolved should be thoroughly the foliations were conducted with the military of cartouche resolved should be thoroughly by illaged. A chosen band, commanded to flowers. The front of the hat is faced with black velvet, which color shows to advantage the delicate tints of the flowers which form the fall trimings of the hat.

A handsome suit is of plum colored into an the skirt is of the plum colored silve rbrocade, the skirt is of the plum faile, having a box plaited rushing of the skirt is of the plum faile, having a box plaited rushing of the skirt is of the plum faile, having a box plaited rushing of the skirt is of the plum faile, having a box plaited rushing of the skirt is of the plum faile, having a box plaited rushing of the skirt is of the plum colored faile, under which is seved a heavy mesh fring. On one side is a plum-colored, with cuffs of the plum colored, with cuff colored silk. The sleeveless jacket is made of the lace with a silk bow on the transepts in the central portion of the back at the waist; the velvet sleeves have also a fall of lace at the waist, with a nine open spaces, free from supporting loosely tied bow of silk on the outer columns, and covering in the aggregate an area of 416 square feet. Four of these spaces are one hundred feet square four one hundred feet by 120 feet, and The perennial nature of suits in chancery has been a stock topic for British wit from time immemorial. When Handy each corner of the central space. The main promenades through the nave and

> the side avenues and transepts fifteen feet each. All other walks are ten feet wide and lead, at either end, to exit threatened to put the whole party in Newgate, his mother eagerly enjoined doors. Louvre ventilators are over the central nave and each of the avenues, and skylights are in the roof of the cen tral aisles. Small balconies or galleries of observation have been provided with four central towers, at different heights, and they will form attractive points of observation. One of the towers will have an American steam elevator, erected by an exhibitor, to carry visitors to the top. The space in the main building as-

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Austria, India and other colonies. . .

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|     | Width of building                   | 4    |
| e   | Central avenue or nave.             |      |
|     | Length                              | 1,8  |
| e   | Width                               | 1    |
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| 9-  | Height to ridge of roof             |      |
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| t.  | Width                               | 1    |
| t-  | Height to top of columns            |      |
|     | Height to ridge of roof             |      |
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| n   | Height to the ridge of roof         |      |
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| 9-  | Height to ridge of roof             |      |
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| 1-  | Width                               |      |
| x-  | Height to roof                      |      |
| d   | Length at east end                  | 7    |
|     | Length at west end                  | . 6  |
| le  | Width                               |      |
| 1,  | Height to roof                      |      |
| ħ   | Central space or pavilion.          |      |
| e   | Ground plan (square)                | 1    |
| 1-  | Height to top of supporting columns |      |
| le  | Height to ridge of roof             |      |
|     | Tower over courts.                  |      |
| y.  | Ground plan (square)                |      |
| le. | Height to roof                      | 1    |
| е   | Corner towers.                      |      |
| -   | Ground plan (square)                |      |

had fallen in, the ruins caught fire.

There was only one room left entire, and the whole services should be conducted in it were three mission Sunday-school children imprisoned. The neighbors he believed in members taking part in and all hands got their shovels and picks the proceedings. A great many good and crowbars, and were working to set thoughts are evoked by allowing mem-the children free. It came on night and bers of a congregation to speak they had not yet reached the children. When they were near them, by some meetings, as at present conducted, were, mischance a lantern broke, and the ruins caught fire. They tried to put it out, but they could not succeed. They could the ruins and pet-but they could not succeed. They could the ruins are represented by jealousies pervaded them and the talk with the children and area possessed. talk with the children, and even passed Lord's workwas neglected. to them some hot coffee and some refreshments, and encouraged them to keep up. But, alas! the flames drew nearer and nearer to this prison. Superhuman were the efforts made to rescue the man were the efforts made to rescue the children; the men bravely fought back readiness to transmit on the receipt of flames; but the fire gained fresh

the flames; but the fire gained fresh strength and returned to claim its victims. Then piercing shricks arose when the spectators saw that the efforts of the firemen were hopeless. The children saw their fate. They then knelt down and commenced to sing the little hymn we have all been taught in our Sundayschool days: "Oh! how sweet—let which they are regarding with erect tails which they are regarding with erect tails which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows which they are regarding with erect tails in the same halows the same h A f rst Experience.

signed to the nations that have request-

Jackson's Visit to New York.

The visit, in 1833, of Andrew Jackson,

second, by worshiping him by going to the Lord's table, and third, by teaching the Gospel. The chief element necessary in properly conducting revival services was common sense. More life was necessary to services, as sometimes to the control of t was necessary to services, as sometimes great apathy existed, and the whole worship of God drifted into a business-like sort of groove. The Gospel must like sort of groove. The Gospel must be preached well, and when the preaching was not efficient singing should be work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she practical to the following she work and saving and stinting she was and the whole work no matter what drudgery or anxiety waited for the poor mother outside, she never entered its door but with a smilling face. Considering the size of this structure, its cost has been very cheap. Mr. Dobbins, the contractor, will receive for it \$1,600,000. One day a number of carpet manufacturers were going through the building arrranging for their display. Mr. Pettit asked one of them what it would cost to carpet twenty acres of "What would vou do with a minister where the subject. The first question proposed was: "Would you advise starting of revival in a communia ty where there was no special interest manifested for it?" Mr. Moody replied: "Yes, certainly, no harm can follow." Another question was: in New York city earning her living by drawing, writing for one or two weekly papers, etc. It is she who is

make a change, he would take measures edge. tion was: "What posture or position is most suited for prayers?" Mr. Moody When the Lawrence mills were on fire replied that any position was acceptable when the Lawrence mins were on hire were on hire and the Lawrence mean can be the lawrence of years ago—I don't mean on fire, but when the mill fell in, says Mr. Moody, the evangelist, in one of his sermons—the great mill fell in, and after it mons—the great mill fell in, and after it discussion was joined in by agreat number of years ago—I don't mean on the Lord, provided that the heart was tent, just now. But the Judge who with a friend he introduced as Johnson, who, he said, desired to make a deposit and that of each and all of us, has other mean on tent, just now. But the Judge who with a friend he introduced as Johnson, which has a friend he introduced as Johnson, who, he said, desired to make a deposit and that of each and all of us, has other discussion was joined in by agreat number of years ago—I don't mean on the Lord, provided that any position was acceptance to the Lord, provided that the heart was shall weigh her work and her daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other discussion was joined in by agreat number of years ago—I don't mean on the Lord, provided that any position was acceptance to the Lord, provided that the heart was shall weigh her work and her daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other discussion was joined in by agreat number of years ago—I don't mean on the Lord, provided that the heart was shall weigh her work and her daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other daughter's, and that of each and all of us, has other daughter's, and the mean that the

To Catch the Fools, An enterprising firm in Marion, Ohio

thers seek a home below which flames which they are regarding with erect tails devour and waves overflow." The flames had now reached them; the stifling smoke began to pour into their little room, and they began to sink, one by milking maid, or tremble at the thought A 'rst Experience.

A young lady abruptly turned the corover the
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state and very rudely ran against a boy,
who was small and ragged and freekled.
Stopping as soon as she could she turned to him and said: "I beg your pardon
Indeed, I am very sorry." The small,
rigged and freekled boy looked up in
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of, creatof, read wery low, smile and answered:
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sists; and yer may run agin me and
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"They are of a sort, however, who in
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would put faith in any such assumption.
The animal is too well assured of its own
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pounds and with thirty-five square feet of exposed
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of a mile." "A pine board was
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A LIFE PICTURE,

help the President review the troops on the Battery, as they call it, an' a grand place it is, too. In haste, your lovin neffu, Major Jack Downing."

up, for sne was resolved that they should rise above her own standing ground. There was one son, whom she sent to college, and who begun to drink as soon as she had him at work attending the Conducting Work in Church.

A Christian convention of ministers and laymen assembled at the hippodrome in New York. Delegates from churches in various parts of the country were present, and the building was nearly filled. After the services had been opened by singing and prayer, Mr. Moody announced the first subject for conquered at last. He is now that the internal and inquisitorial visits of a professor, who suspected them of playing cards, one evening prepared a kettle of mush—otherwise called "hasty pudding"—and by the time it was boiled, had seated themselves around the table in the attitude of card playing, waiting patiently for the well known footsteps of the professor. It was no sooner heard than a large outside pocket of one of them was filled with hot hasty pudding, and all were seated as before. The conduction of the professor is the professor in the attitude of card playing, waiting patiently for the well known footsteps of the professor. It was no sooner heard than a large outside pocket of one of them was filled with hot hasty pudding, and all were seated as before. opened by singing and prayer, Mr. Moody announced the first subject for discussion as "Evangelistic Services," and explained that there were three ways of conducting God's work in church:

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that all he is fond of teiling his boys how that all he is he owes to his mother.

There was the oldest girl, too, who had spinal complaint, and for years lay Mr. Pettit asked one of them what it would cost to carpet twenty acres of ground with the best carpet. "About \$2 a square foot," was the reply. "Then this building cost less to build than you would charge to carpet the earth it covers," he replied, after making a little calculation. "The price paid for this building per horizontal foot was about \$1.83" when the property of the day in a light touch and go way, which bewilders her mother with the profundity and extent of her knowleast of the profundity and extent of the profundity and exte to get another pastor. The next ques she thinks, she too might have played a ion great and worthy part in life. great and worthy part in life.

There are many women of her age and class who have this morbid discon-

> A Whisky Punch Changed the Weather. The widow O'Flaherty was rich, and with Johnson's bogus deposit, the men

wildow What of some state of the state and the three dear little children from freezing. "But," said she, "stop a bit and make me a glass of whisky punch before you go." That being done, and before you go." That being done, and the said commanded him to open the door. The man refused, and the robbers made one hour's imprisonment. The confinement cost the State ninety cents. and make me a glass of winsay panels before you go." That being done, and the punch having been disposed of, the kind hearted widow countermanded the roder, remarking that the weather had moderated and changed so much that there was no immediate danger of any one freezing that night. Moral.—Charity is sometimes like a weathercock, substitute above the steps Rollins feil, and a man, who had been in the building, jumped on him and hold him until assistance arrived. The stolen money was all found on him. Johnson had meanwhile escaped on a horse stationed on the outside. The next morning he was capside. The next morning he was capside. The next morning he was capside.

ing the evening, after his little boy had been put to bed, the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Howard was attracted by a at high velocities is capable of producing the most extraordinary effects on exstrange noise proceeding from the bed-room, whither they at once proceeded, room, and they began to sink, one by one, upon the floor. A few moments more and the fire circled around them and their souls were taken into the bosom of Christ. Yes, let others seek a home below if they will, but seek ye the kingdom of God with all your hearts.

A rest Experience.

miking maid, or tremble at the thought that henceforward their utility is to be March, 1875, a series of destructive tornadoes visited North and South Caro-lina and Georgia, and Sergeant Calver, of the signal service, was ordered to investigate their character and effects. with difficulty restored to consciousness by the application of water, which was dashed on his face. This should be a

Gen. Custer's Testimony.

General George A. Custer, when ex

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Why, yes, sir; we are all here."

"It isn't, haf What have you

"So I see you are! And you

been playing cards, too!"
"No, sir; it's not so!"

bersburg. Both are in jail.

Force of the Wind.

The force of the wind when traveling

posed objects, such as buildings, trees,

that he was engaged in excavating.

The momentous question—Augustus:
"Now, Emily, do you love me, or do
you not?" Emily—" Well, if I say I
don't, shall I have to return your pre-A lazy fellow falling a distance of fifty

was "too slow to fall fast enough to hurt himself!" "About this time look out for colds." But it is not necessary. The man who cannot catch a cold without looking out

raising the price of firecrackers.

room for it if it was two -our stove is a large one, you see. He is seated at a table at a restaurant.

A lawyer in a California court had a dispute with the judge on a law point, and the judge made out a commitment against the lawyer for twenty-four hours in the county jail for contempt. The

In England, marriage with a deceased wife's sister is still illegal, whereas the colonial legislatures of Australia have sanctioned it, and the respective enactions. westigate their character and enects.

Among other remarkable instances of wind force he reported that "a rock weighing eighteen thousand pounds and having thirty-five square feet of exposed the having thirty-five square feet of exposed the royal anomally having therefore arisen, that issue by such marriages, while legitimate in the colonies, is considered the reverse in the home country, a law is under consideration in Parliament to obviate the

Yow you'll never, never tell him! zing star now glittering furthest, fairest on If he woolme,

Told in Confidence

Not your coldest cruel ray

Or can or may
Be found more chill and still to him than a

Swear you'll never, never tell him !

Varm red rosesylifting your shy faces to the

If he win me, Blushfyour sweetest in his sight For his delight, But I can be as sweet, as sweet as you

Items of Interest.

Motto "for the Arabs-Up and Be-

An empty pocket is no sign of an empty head. A man must take the chances if he ca

Look out for drunken pigs when ale

It is very convenient just now to brush up the acquaintance of all your Philadelphia friends. They will no The students in one of the colleges being constantly annoyed by the noc-turnal and inquisitorial visits of a proloubt be pleased to see you. Stephen Palmer, a sexton at Goleshill, England, was interred and smothered by the caving in of one side of the grave

> The Chicago Times wants to know if "we fellows whose grandfathers fought in the Revolution" are not going to in the Revolution" are not going to have our expenses paid to the Centeng. One of the leading dentists of New

apparently put them in his pocket con-taining the mush. These movements could not help being noticed—as they were intended to be—by the professor, who, considering themas a pretty strong feet and escaping with only a few scratches, a bystander remarked that he evidence of guilt, broke out with the following:
"Well, young gentlemen! I've
caught you at it at last, have I?"

for it hasn't enterprise enough to sneeze if he should catch one. "It isn't, ha? What have you got in your pocket, young man?"
"Hot hasty pudding, sir?"
"Hot hasty pudding, ha? Hasty pudding, have you? I'll hasty pudding, 'Yes, dear, I should like some."
"Yes, dear, I should like some."
"Then, if you buy some, I'll give you half?" said the professor, at the same time thrusting his hand, half-way to the elbow, in the hot basty pudding.

The dolorous looks, the, shaking of fingers, the groanings and capers of the professor, are better imagined than developed in New York are raising the price of firecrackers. "Mamma, don't you want some nice candy!" said a shrewd little child. "Yes, dear, I should like some." "Then, if you buy some, I'll give you half!" lisped the politic girl.

professor, are better imagined than described.

A Robbery Frustrated.

Last May a man giving his name as Major Rollins arrived at Chambersburg, Pa. He represented himself as a wealthy Southern gentleman, and, by his fine social qualities, won the esteem and confidence of a large number of the solid citizens of the town, among them the cashier of the First National bank. One night Rollins called on the cashier with a friend he introduced as Johnson, who, he said, desired to make a deposit

"My poem is rather lengthy," she said, "and may be you won't have room for it this week." The editor yawned for it this week." The editor yawned and replied: "Oh, yes, we could find while he was placing a package containing \$30,000, which arrived by express

The widow O'Flaherty was rich, and she was known far and wide for her benovolence and deeds of charity. On a cold and stormy evening in January she summoned her servant man to her presence, and told him to load up the wheelbarrow with wood and take it over to the widow Wilaby's shanty to keep herself and the three dear little children from the consistency of the bank officer partially removed the locking the front door to escape the bank officer partially removed the widow Wilaby's shanty to keep herself and the three dear little children from the consistency of the bank officer partially removed the locking the front door to escape the bank officer partially removed the locking the front door to escape the same as a feed at a table as a feed at a t

side. The next morning he was cap-tured about twenty miles from Cham-

constable was averse to serving the papers, so the lawyer took himself under arrest, went to jail, got out within an hour on a writ of habeas corpus, and sued the judge for damages.