ROBBED BY MASKED BURGLARS

Six Persons Tied to Chairs and Compelled to Tell Where the Money is Secreted.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Six masked men entered the residence of an aged farmer named Harvey Jackson, near Bowersyille, last night. Jackson, his wife and three daughters and Miss Nattie Sirgny were in the room at the time. The robbers were armed with heavy clubs which they had cut in the neighboring grove, and upon entering commanded every one in the house to keep quiet. Jackson was struck several times over the head with a club, and when his daughter Louise pluckily sprang to his assistance she was met by one of the men, who placed a cocked revolver to her head and threatened to blow her brains

The men then tied the whole family to chairs with sheets which they had torn into strips. They then attempted to compel Jackson to tell where his money was concealed, and threatened him with death if he refused. One of the men remarked that he knew that the money was in the house, as he had been under the bed the night before and heard Jackson talking about it. Mrs. Jackson's clothing was then saturated with coal oil and after being submitted to various tortures the robbers threatened to set fire to her clothing if she did not disclose where the money was.

She finally told them that it was in a trunk. After trying in vain for sometime to open it they released one of the young ladies who, under compulsion, tried to unlock the trunk. The men, however, had spoiled the lock and she was unable to open it. Becoming impatient at the delay the leader of the gang ordered the men to burst the trunk. This being done they rifled it of its contents and secured \$200 in gold and \$175 in currency. After the robbers had obtained the money they compelled Jackson to tell where they could find his best horse and buggy, and leaving one man to guard the family the others went for the team. Soon they re-turned, gave the signal and the guard left. The family remained tied until nearly morning, when Mrs. Jackson, untied with her teeth the knots which bound her hands. She released the others and the alarm was immediately given. It is supposed that the robbers came towards this city. The horse and buggy were found near Xenia. The hand-car at Harbines station was stolen by them, and with it they continued their flight toward Dayton. A posse of men is scouring the country looking for the robbers.

A FASTING GIRL.

In Cincinnati a sixteen-year-old recently died after a fast of 52 days. She had been attacked by something like parralysis which rendered it impossible for her to take nourishment. The human system cannot thrive without good food and good ability to digest it. Weak and impaired digestion is rectified by Brown's Iron Bitters—better than any other tonic in the world. Mr. J. E. Freeberg, Pomeroy, Iowa, says: "I used Brown's Iron net attached to it, should be prepared, tumors and rupture. Boys employed at Bitters for dyspepsia and poor appetite; and this, with every precaution, was it completely cured me." It will cure placed under the eggs, which were then

The old story of "didn't know it was loaded" was repeated in Franklin township, Christmas afternoon, with results that will most likely prove fatal to little Jimmie Hackenburg, a five year old son of Frank Hackenburg, residing about two miles west of Middleburg, who was shot in the abdomen by Henry Stahlnecker, an eighteen year old son of Henry Stahlnecker, Sr. The circumstances connected with the shooting are as follows: Young Stahlnecker was engaged in cleaning his revolver, and claims to have been under the impression that he had extracted all the shelis, and upon replacing the cylinder he snapped it when a shell exploded, the ball striking young Hackenburg near the navel, passing almost entirely through the body. Dr. Barber was summoned who furnished medical assistance, but has poor hopes of saving the victim.—Middleburg Post.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the throat and lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thous ands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this New Discovery. It will cost you nothing to give it a trial. Free trial bottles at all druggists. Large size \$1.

TORTURED BY TRAMPS.

Easton, January 7.-John Varek, a track-walker on the Lehigh Valley railroad was attacked on Monday night by three tramps. After being brutally beaten he was stripped naked and his clothes divided among the tramps. The night being very cold, Varek was tied hand and foot and placed upon the track. The tramps then amused themselves by sticking knives into Verek until almost dead. Train hands coming along scared them away. Varek was brought to this city and will probably die.

extensive advertising but genuine merit has placed McDonald's Improved Liver Pills at the head of the list, the most exacting, scrupulous care exercised in selection of materials, the highest attainable chemical skill employed in their manufacture, and sold on an honest guarantee. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. Sold at Murrays.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., Philadelphia Agents.

THE SPANISH EARTHQUAKE.

Madrid, Jan. 7 .- A church and convent and fifty houses were destroyed at Matril by earthquake shocks Monday evening. There was a great procession at Grenada to-day. Twelve thousand people, headed by priests bearing the image of the Virgin, marched through the streets chanting and praying for deliverance from further earthquakes.

An old and a new subscriber to the Reporter can get the New York Weekly do no longer for mere gain. The high or World, each one year, for \$2.25 sent us motive drives cut the lower.

A STRANG MYSTERY.

After many years the sequel to a strange story has been learned. Since 1857, a M. Angoit, carrying on business as a commission agent in Paris, had disappeared mysteriously and under very extraordinary circumstances. It is related that on a certain January morning in that year he was married, the wedding breakfast taking place at a restaurant in the Palais Royal. While it was proceeding, the bridegroom was informed by a water that a coachman down stairs desired to speak with him, and he left the table, the guests expecting him to return in a few minutes. He was never heard of from that day, the last that was seen of him being at the entrance of the restaurant, where a cab was waiting, which he entered, bareheaded, and in his wedding suit. All the endeavors of the police, all the efforts of his friends and disconsolate wife to obtain tidings of him, were utterly fruitless, and the latter, resuming her maiden name, went to reside with her sister. Recently, however, a sportsman, while in the mountains near Seo d'Urgel, killed an

n being consulted, expressed their belief that death had occurred ten years or so ago. How the deceased came by his death, however, or what induced him to parative study of different accounts of abandon his bride, is still as great a the solar coronas recently observed in mystery as ever.

THE "CHOLERA'S EGGS."

The depth of the ignorance of some Italian populations has been curiously revealed under the cholera epidemic. The conduct of the Prefect of Reggio, it seems, was so surprising that that he was called upon to resign his post, on which he remarked "that he could not deny the truth of the statements which had been made, but that one man in a province of idiots could not stem the current of folly." He then recounted some illustrative anecdote, of which the following is one: A wag, as a joke, placed two eggs-a white one and a blackened one-before daybreak, at the door of a house, and then roused the inhabitants and told them they had the cholera at the door-the "cholera's eggs!" The terror of the poor people was frantic. The Syndic was immediately summond, and he ordered the carbineers to surround the house, while the authorities took counsel what should be done. It was at length decided that a long pole, with a besides being peculiarly predisposed to and this, with every precaution, was an age when their growth is till rapid. HARPER & KREAMER, carried, in full procession of Syndic, earbineers and townsmen, to the Campo Santo, where the eggs were solemnly interred under a thick layer of quicklime. The "cholera's eggs " being thus buried, the city breathed freely once more, and Syndic and soldiers returned to their quarters in peace.

GERARD LEEU, THE PRINTER, 1477.

He was in many respects the most important. Not only does he use more woodcuts and employ more wood cutters arts of the printer or the wood cutter. his contemporaries, who are to us names | delta. and little more. But Leeu is a reality. He is a man with whom we can to some extent sympathize, because he makes himself visible to us, working in a quite understandable fashion, learning first from one brother printer and then from another, borrowing cuts from one man, lending them to another, selling off his old types to a less successful office, moving about, like many of his contemporaries, to find the best scene of operation, evidently preserving relations with more than one foreign printer-visibly an energetic, hard-working man above most, a passionate man withal, as we may chance to find out-a man, at any rate, worth turning our glass on in this distant assembly.

ARTIFICIAL DIMPLES.

Artificial dimples are all the rage in Chicago. One lady displays two dimples on either arm. The genius to whom she submitted herself first placed a small glass tube over the spot where the dimple was desired. By sucking the air out of the tube he raised a slight protuberance and then deftly tied round it a bit of scarlet silk. With a "wickedlooking knife" he sliced off this little pimple he had raised. The wound was quickly bound up and an inverted silver cone was placed over it so as to press down exactly into the centre of it. The fair patient went to have it dress ed on five successive days and the wound was found to be completely healed and I the silver cone was removed, and there, sure enough, was the prettiest little dis sple in the world.

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Scientific.

There is a sort of vine which grows in Cochin China from a tuberous root. Its stem dies down annually in November, and shoots out again in March. From its fruit a kind of wine is produced, which M. Sambue has examined, and has found its acidity to be high.

Dr. F. Svenonius, who has been engaged in studying and measuring the glaciers in Norrland for the last two years, reports that there are about a hundred glaciers in Sweden, but that they are very small, covering in all an area not above nine Swedish square

When caoutchouc tubes are badly vulcanized, the experience of M. Limousin leads him to say that they are very dangerous in some chemical operations, the presence of sulphur and of antimony sulphide rendering them especially so in the preparation of oxygen gas.

Experiments made for the purpose of testing the influence of pulps and other animal which fell into a deep crevice. artificially prepared foods on cow's milk He went after it, and then came upon a by MM. Andouard and V. Dezaunay skeleton, to which some clothing was during the years 1883 and 1884, tended to still hanging. In the pocket of a coat show that the prepared foods acted inan envelope bearing the name, M. An- juriously on the milk, but had the effect goit, with the Paris address of the com- of increasing the quantity of the butter, mission agent, was found, and doctors, without any appreciable bad result on its

M. L. Thollon concludes from a com-Switzerland, at Nice, and at other places that these phenomena are not merely halos, but true coronas-that is to say, an effect of diffraction produced either by fine dust or by light particles of moisture existing in the elevated strata of the atmosphere.

Two grand engineering schemes, fraught with far-reaching social and political influences of much greater consequence than those which appear on the surface, are attracting attention in Europe at present. The one is the proposed railway tunnel through the Pyrenees, the convention for which has been signed by the Franco-Spanish International Railway Commission. The other is for the formation of a company to construct an international railway connecting Europe with Persia, India, Burmah, and China.

under pressure supersedes blowing by the mouth, except in a few cases. Some such recourse has been a desideratum. Glass blowers are very susceptible to various diseases of the lips and cheeks, and the general system weak, are frequently permanently injured by their efforts in glass blowing. But it has been found far from easy to make mechanical take the place of natural means in this art.

M. Dieulafait ascribes the origin of the phosphates of lime in the southwest of France to the action of saline waters during the tertiary epoch, analogous to, if not identical with, those of the lagoons of the present time. The saline and concentrated waters of these lagoons, which certainly existed in tertiary times, than any other, but he himself is the performed a twofold function in the promost typical printer of all his contem- duction of the natural phosphates of poraries, presenting visibly in the pro- lime. In the first place they attacked ductions of his press the various signs the limestone rocks far more actively of progress or decay which marked the than ordinary water could have done, and then they contributed directly phos-He seems to stand out as a real man | phoric acid, which is still being deposited from among the ghostly assemblage of in the shallow lagoons of the Rhone

Signor B. Ricco, of Palermo, makes a powerful magnet in this manner: He rolls a long band of sheet iron around a nucleus of soft iron, insulating the different layers of the band with oiled' paper. One pole is connected with the nucleus, to which the interior extremity of the band is soldered, and the other is connected with the exterior extremity. The cutrent in traversing the band magnetizes not only the nucleus, but also each layer of the band, which thus plays the double part of conductor and magnetic substance, thereby condensing the lines of force and producing a great concentration of power. More than two years ago a magnet substantially the same was constructed by a well-known chemist and expert in electricity in the city of New York, a description of which was withheld at time in case it might in-

or porcelain pipe. The seasoning, of which poets have sung, may be full of charms to the amateur; to the hygienist charms to the amateur; to the hygienist it simply indicates that the pipe has had its day, and is now saturated with tobacco juice, and that it must be replaced by another pipe, or be passed through the control of th fire to purify it, as is done in the coffee-house of Holland.



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was withheld at time in case it might interfere with the granting of foreign patents for his invention.

Says the Popular Science Monthly:

The white earthen pipe, porous and permeable to liquids, is put first, because it is a good absober of nicotine; the metallic pipe is put last, because it allows all the noxious products formed during the combustion of the tobacco to reach the mouth of the smoker. The meerschaum, which immediately follows the clay pipe, desert s its place only on condition that it is not too old. If it is seasoned it is as bad as a wooden

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APPLICATION FOR LICKNSH—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for liceuse in the office of the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the peace in and for Centre county and that application will be made to the next sessions of said court to grant the same:

Bridget McClain Restaurant Philipsburg bor OH Brady Saloon
Robert Taylor Tavern "Chas, W Reader James Passmore Henry J Walker "Snow Shoe twp James Redding "Saloon "Snow Shoe twp James Redding "Galagm "

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