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A Clergyman's Crime.

NEW YORK.Dec. 2.-Yesterday afternoon, at the Cortlandt steet ferry, Rev. Omen L. Aschenfelder, a Universalist minister of Philadeldhia, and Miss Isabella Crowell, a 19-yearold girl of Hyannis, Mass., were ar- broken, etc. Not the slightest clue to rested on the complaint of F. B. Crowell, of Brooklyn, uncle of the young woman, charging the minister with abducting his niece. The pair were taken to the Tombs Police Court, where Justice Gorman discharged them. Dr. Aschenfelder, in the meantime, had so played upon the feelings of Mr. Crowell that he believed him innocent of all wrong and invited the reverend gentleman to visit him at his home, in Brooklyn This the minister promised to do at an early date. Mr. Crowell then took his niece to his home, where she broke down and offered to confess everything. Accord- The matron and students of the instiing to the Brooklyn Eagle, she said that she left her home in Hyannis ten Prof. Perry came out of the room addays ago, with money furnished her although permanently residing in Philadelphia, has for a year or more been in charge of a church at Hynnis. It was there, six months ago that he met Miss Crowell, and the girls story and condition leave little doubt of

ten days ago and came to New York. She registered at the Broadway Hotel. | 000 on the college but this will be paid. In the meantime her parents, who are direction, but could find no clew as to in these colums a few weeks ago, were her whereabouts. They had about on exhibition in this place last Saturday given her up for dead when word was received in Hyannis that Miss Crowell had been seen in New York. The 4 inches, and weighs 208 pounds: Flossy, been increased by sixteen courses of parents, it is said, had long suspected 4 years old, stands 3 feet 9 inches, and stone;

Dr. Aschenfelder and their daughter, and when the latter left Hyannis on Sunday evening for New York word was sent to Mr. Crowell, of Summer avenue, this city, to have the clergyman arrested. The reverend whole people.

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Ty by Miss Crowell, who greeted him with a kiss. The pair were soon afterward arrested.

It is said that detectives are on Aschenfelder's track. If convicted of the crime of abduction he can be sentenced to ten years impressonment.

BOLD BANK BURGLARS.

PITTSBURG. December 4. This

PITTSBURG, December 4.—This morning about 4 o'clock a daring and successful bank robbery was perpetrated at Freedom, Beaver county, a station on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, by either three or four professional bank burglars. Rise-up-William-Riley geranium was The bank was gutted of many valuables, the loss amounting to between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The particulars of the affairs, as gleaned from a resident of the village, are as follows: Bentel & Co.'s bank is the only bank in Freedom and has done for several years a considerable business, the pro. a happy one? prietors enjoying the confidence of the entire business community. The village being small does not employ a tolerated this little sickly thing because it night watchman, a point probably seemed to please Abigail. I asked her known by the burglars. The bank building was a substantial two story brick, and it was fitted up with a very of climbing. It was a climber from away back. "All right," I then to her did

A family who reside in the upper story of the bank were awakened at 4 higher than Jack's beanstalk. It climbed the golden stairs. Most of our plants o'clock this morning by a deafening are actively engaged in descending the crash beneath them, but were too terrified to give any alarm, thus allow ing the burglars a good chance to my arm will be better in a day or two so he died. He had a general smatter of make a clean sweep of the contentsof that it will be more of a pleasure to do the safe, which had been blown up by giant powder, as an empty powder bag do some of the cooking. lying among the debris this morning who have tried my boiled teakettle say it proved. The ordinary shuttered of usual implements, affording easy inthe safe, amounting to between twelve republic at a good salary. and fifteen thousand dollars, were removed, not so much as a postage Latheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Strek.

aster Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. M. and 7 P.

ble papers are also said to have been several great primary elements, to with the several great primary elements.

Wertman, Pastor, Services every other Sunday at 10-20 a. M. and Tr. M. Sanday Schoot at 9 a. M. Pray or Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 r. M. A. M. E. Charch, West High Street, Rev. Norris, ing out of the windows, saw the men proper moment in which to whoop. in M. E. Charch, West High Street, Rev. North, and Services every Sunday morning and evening and evening and evening and evening and stingard Services Sanday at 4 P. M. Library and ading Room open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

Thirdly—Ready and Correct decisions the market of which side to whoop on.

Fourthly—Ability to cork up the who at the proper moment and keep it is run down the street. A house dog barked at them, but it was silenced by a pistol shot from one of the men. The inhabitants came out of their houses, but by the time any plan of pursuit could be arranged the burg! ir had entirely disappeared. Severa rough looking men who claime ito b stock purchasers were seen around tovillage tavern and at Rochester, but whether or not they were the burg! r is a matter of conjecture. The build ing presents this morning a badly shattered appearence, the shutters b ing forced off theirhinges and windows the burglars could be obtained. The robbery was skillfully planned and well executed and must have been the work of expert "crooks."

Coilege Scandal.

Suoix Falls, Dec. 2 .- At a late hour Sunday night last Mr. Perry, wife of F. W. Perry, the Latin and Greek Pro- lustrous scalp. fessor of the Souix Falls University, discovered that her spouse was not by her side, and crossing the hall found the room occupied by a visitor, Mrs. Spofford, wife of a popular physician, was locked. She became suspicious, was seized with convulsions, and began screaming, arousing the household. tution quickly appeared, and presently joining that of Mrs . Spofford, only parby Mr. Aschenfelder. The latter, tially dressed. He explained that he had been lying on the couch taking wave Dec. 15 to 20, followed by unusual care of Mrs. Spofford's baby, and did not hear his wife's screams. The professor's wife died, it is stated, from be of short duration, and in this latitude acute congestion of the brain superin duced by the shock. She became paralyzed in one side, but could articulate | Commercial Gazette. the relations which existed between plainly what she knew during her rational periods. The Board of Directors Miss Crowell left her home secretly will meet and the professor will be discharged. He has a mortgage of \$4.

The Sleppy fat children, of Auburn, very wealthy, made inquiries in every Indiana, mention of whom was made and a large number of our citizens fork. ed over from a dime to fifteen cents to see them Lulu, 6 years old, stands 4 feet | During the past season the height of the | Mormon temple at Sait Lake City has that an intimacy had existed between | weighs 125 pounds .- Huntingdon Monitor.

FROM THE DIARY OF JOHN ADAMS.

Bill Nye Gives Some Entertaining Extracts—The Basis of Statesmanship.

It is with great difficulty that I write this entry in my diary, for this morning Abigail thought best for me to carry the oleander down the cellar, as the nights have been growing colder of late.

I do not know which I dislike most, for eign usurpation or the oleander. I have carried that plant up and down stairs every time the weather has changed, and the fickle elements of New England have kept me rising and falling with the ther-mometer, and whenever I raised or fell I most always had that scrawny oleander im my arms.
Richly has it repaid us, however, with

its long, green, limber branches and its little yellow nubs at the end. How full of promise is the glorious Scandinavian plant we call the Ole Andre. How full of promises to the eye that are broken to the heart. The oleander is always just about to meet its engagements, but later

on it peters out and fails to materialize. I do not know what we would do if it were not for our house plants. Every fall I shall carry them cheerfully down cellar and in the spring I will bring up the pots for Mrs. Adams to weep softly into.
Many a night at the special instance and
request of my wife I have risen, clothed
in one simple, clinging garment, to go
and see if the speckled, double and twisted

feeling all right. I have driven one toe back into my foot, almost out of sight, by prowling around in the night and trying to kick rockingchairs out of my way as I groped around to find a newspaper that I might spread over the three-cornered, sacred, picnic cactus from Farther India. And yet, what has the three-cornered, sacred, picnic cactus from Farther India ever done for us that we should try to make its life

A SLIP OF ENGLISH TVY. Last summer Abigail brought home a slip of English ivy. I do not like things that are English very much, but I what were the salient features of the English ivy. What did the English ivy do? What might be its specialty? Mrs. Adams said that it made a specialty straightway say, "let her climb."

It was a good early climber. It climbed cellar stairs or in ascending the golden stairs most all the time.

I do not feel much like writing in my diary to-day, but the physician says that business.

We are still without a servant girl, so I do some of the cooking. I make a fire is very fine.

Some of my friends have asked me the building were pried open with the to run for the legislature here next election. Somehow I feel that I might, in public life, rise to distinction some day, gress to the interior. The contents of and perhaps at some future time figure prominently in the affairs of a one-horse SUCCESS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

I have never done anything in the statesman line, but it does not look diffipublic life is the result of a union of several great primary elements, to wit: Firstly-Ability to whoop in a felicitous

Secondly-Promptness in improving the Thirdly-Ready and correct decision in

Fourthly-Ability to cork up the whoop cool place till needed.

And this last is one of the most important of all. It is the amateur statesman who talks the most. Fearing that he will conceal his identity as a fool, he babbles in conversation and slashes around in his shallow banks in public. As soon as I get the house plants down

cellar, and get their overshoes on for the winter, I will more seriously consider the question of our political affairs here in his new land where we have to tie our scalps on at night and where every summer is an Indian summer. - Boston Globe.

Boston Now "So English, You Know." Canon Farrar is an eloquent speaker save in occasional impassionated passages, yet he is always magnetic, and when most calm gives evidence of reetrained power. His voice is musical, and his accent English, of course. Not as much so, however, as that of some imitative native-born Yankees. The most noticeable peculiarity of the canon is his sharp pronunciation of the last syllable of evil, just as it is spelied, and not with a blur which eliminates the i. He is compactly built, with a ruddy face which owes nothing to Bass' ale, for he is a total abstainer, and smoothly brushed hair worm so thin as hardly to conceal a white and

Boston is nothing if not English in its aspiration. Every sick man is "ill" here, "baggage" has become "luggage," all the fathers and mothers have given place to papas and mammas, and a newly opened furnishing store under the Parker house, the finest of its class in the city, has as a permanent brass sign under the window devoted to gloves and neck wraps, the inscription, "So English, you know."-Boston Cor. Commercial Gazette.

A Mild Winter To Be Expected.

Mr. George H. Twiss, a Columbus, Ohio, weather prophet, in an article in the last Ohio State Meteorological report, predicts that we will have a very mild winter. He warm weather, then a cold wave about Jan. 12, and another one from Jan. 28 to Feb. 5. These waves, however, will the mercury will sink but 5 degrees below zero at the utmost. The winter will be followed by an early spring .- Cincinnati

Enraged the Foreign Residents.

The bastinadoing of a young woman in Tangier, Morocco, has so enraged the foreign residents that they have called on England to interfere and establish a protectorate. The country is now nominally under the government of Spain.

"Cigars" on the Pacific Coast, "White cigars" or "Chinese cigars?" is a question that is greatly disturbing the people of the Pacific coast, and which bids fair to enter the politics of the future. -Chicago Herald.

The Guard at Garfield's Tomb

Garfield's tomb has now been guarded by the military for four years. The do-tachment of soldiers which was ordered to mount guard on the iron gates and prevent a despoilment which was never threatened and never really feared is still there. Nightly the sentinel strides back and forth, a curiosity to screech cwls in the trees and a fatal and unnecessary warning to the agents of medical colleges, whose scientific research takes no thought of dead presidents. Not long ago a story was in circulation that one of the soldiers on guard in Lake View cemetery had become insane and had been sent to the government asylum at Washington. The story has never been verified and at the tomb nothing can be learned of the affair, which is clouded in mystery.

Awaiting the construction of the Gar-

field monument, the remains of Ohio's favorite son rest in the Scofield vault, half a mile from the site selected for the monument. Garfield's coffin is in plain sight of all who pass along the principal roadway of the cemetery. The casket rests about two feet from the floor, presenting a side view to the outside world. Looped and tasseled drapery of a brownish color conceals the framework or trestles or whatever may support the casket. A vase of living flowers is placed on the floor between the gateway and the drapery thus described, and there is barely room for it. Another bunch of flowers is placed on the coffin directly over the dead president's folded arms. A low temporary wire fence incloses a space of about ten feet in front of the vault, and outside of this the soldier-sentinel, in a new uniform, with shoes polished, white gloves on his hands, and his gun with fixed bayonet at "right shoulder shift," paces with steady and unremitting tread and with a fixed observance of all military rules.-Cleveland Cor. Philadelphia

The Grimness of the Revolution.

Poor Andre, who had been cutting up tricks and shines and courting the girls and playing the staff fool, suddenly found that war was a thing of terror, and that he was not held at his own valuation, but at the valuation these flerce men put upon him, namely, their enemy, a spy, and endeavoring by covert means to trick them out of the independence they had nearly won by open warfare. Arnold had gotten away, but Andre was his hostage. They made short work of him, tried by such a court-martial as many an Irish rebel is tried by the British army in times of revolt, and he saw his gallows and cart all prepared and not a sign on earth or in heaven of either remorse or pity.

It is a wonderful thing to examine at Albany the pen sketches this young fellow made of himself the night before several of the arts, music, drama, the pencil, poetry, and here he drew in that little old stone-house, from a looking-glass perhaps, the profile of himself, and you can see it at Albany among many other curiosities. The poor young fellow appreciated the grimness of the American revolution as he had never beheld them in his mind before. He died with a big lump in his threat but all the exterior of a soldier he could assume. After a great many years, when England and America were on good terms, the British consul or other agents here had his remains exhumed at Tappan and taken across the water and a monument was put up to him in Westminster abbey. It tells the story of his fate in such a way as to interest all men who study up these rare private tragedies in war. Indeed, it was the most pathetic thing among the English in their long endeavor to re-capture America.—"Gath" in Boston

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