Everday Side of a Very Commonplace

Occupation-But Little Glory. "There is one thing I never could understand," said one of the oldest of the central office detectives the other afternoon, "and that is why there should be such a fascination to most persons about the life of a detective. I think about half the youth of America must hold it their dearest ambition to be detectives some day. I suppose the great number of trashy books thrown on the public every week which portray the life of a detective as all excitement and glory are re-sponsible for most of it—books like the lurid stuff published over the name of Allan Pinkerton, and which Allan Pinkerton had

about as much to do with as you or L. "The truth is that there is precious little that's exciting and still less of glory in a detective's life. We're not forever going about in disguises and tracking down express robbers and desperate murderers at the risk of our lives, I can tell you. There isn't one detective in ten thousand that ever has any experience remotely resembling the wild tales that are continually being told about us. If Fifth avenue millionaires should be continually described as habitually sawing cords of wood every morning before breakfast the public would think it very strange, wouldn't it? But that wouldn't be half as unnatural as constantly describing detectives as unearthing strange and mysterious crimes by means of clews of red, red hair or a broken toothpick. The average detective is really not much more than a watchman. Hediffers from an ordinary patrolman principally in that he wears no uniform, has no regular beat, and is supposed to have greater ability and discrimination. The larger part of his work is not a bit more interesting or exciting than that of the average patrolman. He may recognize some old offender on the street and run him in, watch some important building, hunt up somebody's stolen watch in a pawnshop, stay up all night in the rain or snow to keep an eye on a boodle alderman's back door, or go out to Chicago and bring back some criminal who is wanted here. If he is good looking and has a polished address he may be assigned to some big ball or party to see that the guests don't run off with the spoons, but ten chances to one if he's on the force twenty years he'll never do anything more exciting

kind of a life, most of us have served hard apprenticeship in the ranks of the police and demonstrated the possession of sense and judgment in some emergency such as may never happen to more than oue man in 10,000,"-New York Commercial Advertiser.

leading his hum-drum and uncomfortable

Running an Account.

It is a convenient thing to have a standing account at a store, where you can go at any time, order what you please, and have it charged, without the worry of having to consider whether you have money in your purse to pay for it or not, but it is also true that these items, small though they may be, mount up with appalling rapidity into a sum that always surpasses expectation. Besides, this, the very best calculators, and those who generally use a wise economy, buy things in this way which they could easily do without did they take the time for reflection which cash payments would often compel. It is so easy, when an article that seems at the time desirable is seen, to order it sent and charged for, the temptation overcomes the buyer before the strength which comes from looking at the matter on all sides enables her to resist the impulse to buy. Often purchases are made in this way and regretted, while something that was far more necessary must in consequence be gone without.

Merchants understand that a great deal more is likely to be bought where there is a running account than when cash is paid down, which explains their readiness to trust those whom they have reason to believe will pay what they honestly owe. The excess will ine cases out of ten, more than compensate for the loss of interest upon the outstanding sums, though there is no question but that they sometimes lose large amounts by the failure of individuals through misfortune, sickness, death or deliberate rascality to discharge their debts.—Emily S. Bouton in Toledo Blade.

A Monument to Napoleon III.

A very violent controversy is going on in most of the papers on the proposal of Sig. Negri, syndic of Milan, to erect the monu ment executed in honor of Napoleon III, is. 1873. The Milanese, remembering Napo-leon's efforts for the liberation of Lombardy, and his triumphant entry into Milan by the side of Victor Emmanuel in 1859, opened a subscription to erect a monument to him. The well known sculptor Barzaghi was charged with its execution, and at the close of the Milan exhibition in 1881 it was to have been erected. But unexpected opposition arose from a strong faction of the advanced party. They rembered that in 1867 Louis Napoleon's troops opposed at Mentana the attempt of the Italian volunteers to liberate Rome, and protested loudly against the erection of this monument in a public square. Serious disturbances ensued, and it was decided to let the question stand over. It is now thought that the municipal council will insist upon the erection of the monument.-Rome Cor. London News.

The Effects of Malaria. It does not matter at all whether the malaria springs from a rocky sub-stratum which keeps the surface water from passing off, as on Staten Island and much of the coast knolls, or from underground streams, as in the lower half of New York city, or low river flats, whether those of the Bronx or the Potomac, or a country barnyard, or a combination of sanitary blunders in an uptown mansion, seaside villa or princely schloss. Malaria is bad air, and wherever it comes means first ague, then rheumatism, then death, and the last not before it is wished for. As a clever doctor and inspector of the board of health told the writer in a charming, but unsanitary, house in one of the healthiest places around New York: "You must either have things put in order or die, or else you will wish you had died."—New York Mail and Express.

The Hot End of the Joke.

Here is a good story told of Roddy's cavalry. One day the troopers were about to go into battle, dismounted, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The men were drawn up to count from right to left. Of course. every fourth man felt jolly, and this is the way the count went on:

"One, two, three, bully!"

"One, two, three, bully!"

Gen. Roddy heard each fourth man call out
"bully," His face flushed. When all had

"Numbers 1, 2 and "bully" will go into the fight as dismounted cavalry. No. 3 will hold. There were a good many sick "bullies" (*-at day.—Atlanta Constitution.

Seeking an Expert Opinion. "Are you an actor?" asked a lanky looking man, addressing a Rialto habitue.

"I am, sir-r," was the reply; "ar-r-e you looking for talent?" "Not exactly, but I want to ask you what kind of wood, in your opinion, makes the best railroad ties?"—New York Sun. HOW A NOVELIST WORKS.

Advice of an "Overwork" Specialist. Choice Between Rest and Insuity. Christie Murray, the novelist, is back again in London and at work. He is thinned down prodigiously, but seems to have recovered his old vitality and health. I speak of his filmess because, independent of the fact that he is the best known and most widely read of the younger English novelists, his case is an inresting one to all slaves of the pen. He had been working very hard for years, producing the equivalent of four three volume novels unnually. This means 600,000 words every ay in the twelvementh, Sundays and all. nder this strain he broke down all at once last summer, like a watch with a snapped mainspring. One evening just before the crisis he drove with me down into the city and told me of the accumulating orders for work which he had hanging over him and of the effort he was making to stop smoking. He ascribed his increasing nervousness and inability to work to the excessive use of tobacco, and he had then gone, I forget how many days, without touching it. This did not prevent our halting the cab down near the bank, I remember, for him to get out and buy some cigarettes. A few days-afterward came the announcement in The Athenceum of his enforced retirement from all labor and correspondence and of the non-appearance of

his promised Christmas stories. He tells me now that he went to the most famous of "overwork" specialists. The doctor made him shake hands with him, gripping hard, first with the right hand, then with the left. This was the chief test, and the decision was that he must take immediate and complete rest. The novelist pleaded his list of pressing engagements and contracts; the physician declared that he must choose between repose and the machouse, for one side of his brain, and all the nervous organization which it controlled, was in a most critical condition. Mr. Murvay then told the doctor, with a view to reassuring him, that he had stopped short for some time his use of

"You have a cab waiting outside, haven't you?" asked the specialist.

"Well, jump into it as quick as you can, and drive to the nearest tobacconist's. When ears he'll never do anything more exciting.
"In order to get the precious privilege of if you like. But to stop it short in this way, now, is the most senseless thing you could

Mr. Murray went down into the solitude of the Cornish coast and, taking a lonesome cottage on the cliffs, set himself resolutely to the task of doing nothing. The first fortnight was torture, but the burden of idleness began then to grow lighter. Four mouths of it has brought him back, fit once more to begin labor.-London Cor. New York Times.

Why He Prefers Mules to Horses. A well known manufacturer of this cityit isn't necessary to give his name-finds it necessary to employ a double team to do his hauling. For several years be kept two horses, and while they did their work well he suddenly concluded to dispose of them and buy a pair of mules instead. He says that after the horses had done their day's or week's work he was continually annoyed by some of his friends or employes asking for the use of the horses to take pleasure drives. Not caring to offend them be frequently acceded to their requests, while all the time his better judgment told him that it was rough on the horses, which by their honest work were entitled to their just rest. This thing went on for a while, and our friend was pondering by day and by night how he could bring about a change. It occurred to him one day that mules were not very popular for pleasure driving purposes, but that they answered every other purpose of horses—in fact, were in several respects preferable for his own use. So he concluded to sell his horses and get a mule team. His plan worked admirably, and the other day be informed us that since he got the mules be hasn't been asked once for their use by his friends or employes -Allentown (Pa.) Register.

Kicked by the Cow.

I turned the cows out, and as old Bess was a little slow in going I just caught her by the tail and gave her a switch with it to hurry her up a little. I've been feeding old Bess off and on for five years, and I thought that she honored me and respected me, but suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye and with malic aforethought, she raised her hind leg and let fly at me with all her might. She hit me on the shinbone, and you might have heard the collision for lifty yards. It hurt so had I let go her tail prematurely and hollered. I was a cowardly act of hers, but nevertheless I shall ever hereafter let those cows' tails alone. I thought from the report that the bone was broken, and I took on powerful and let Carl help me all the way to the house, but when I examined I found the bone all right and only the epidermic cuticle abraded. Tve lost con fidence in cows. They have no gratitude and no emotions of an exalted character. They are not fit for pets. A horse belongs to the nobility, but a cow is a scrub. She has about as much affection as a mule. She is a machine to manufacture milk, and that is all.

Nevertheless, I never like to sell my cattle to the butcher. I never kill one for my own use, and I never want to eat a beefsteak that comes from one of my own raising.-Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Where Gambetta Died.

Gambetta's house, at Ville d'Avray, which lately has been visited by so many devoted republicans on the anniversary of his death, is still a shabby, mean little place, though now almost a public monument, and owning its own special gardien. It is as bare inside as outside. In the hall are a chair and a table, where the visitors write their names on a sheet of paper. A poor staircase leads to the room where Gambetta sied, which has been kept unchanged ever since. Two tables a chest of drawers and a bed form all the furniture, but the walls are hidden by wreaths. growns and memorial marble tablets, which have overflowed on to the staircase outside Cards and bouquets cover the tables, and flowers are showered on the bed .- Home

There's No Limit to It. To what length will the Russian censorship of the press go next? In a novel recently submitted to the censor, the author, in describing the tent of one of the grand dukes during the war with Turkey, mentioned as one of its ornaments "the portrait of a certain actress." This phrase was altered in the proof sheet to "a large map of the theater of war," and on the author objecting that his description was "historical," he was coolly told that "in Russia nothing is historical except what appears in the official journals."—Exchange.

Long Names. Long Names.

The name of the secretary of the interior is Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, A. M., LL D., while he has a clerk under bim, a colored man, whose father christened him Washington Jefferson Lincoln Gerritt Smith Jones. There is another colored man, working in a Washington barber chop, whose title is Farragut Dahigren Foots Porter Hopkins, in honor of the several naval commanders under whom he served in the navy during the war.—Boston Globe. Jarors for Two Courts

The first list of jurors printed is that draws for a special term of court, to be-After four months enforced idleness David | gia on the third Monday in next month. The list is as follows:

TRAVERSE JURDES-3D MONDAY IN MARCH. TRAVERSE JURDES—3D MONDAY IN MARC Win Venada, farmer, Waiker twp.

Jes Lingte Laberty "

Battabas Shope 'Roggs "
wilson Garkner 'Rerguson "
C G Bright, Shoemaker, Haines "
E A Ryman merchant, Philipsburg, James Lam, cierz, Bellefonte,
Peter R be farmer, Howard twp
L C Belleck, laborer, Huston "
Was E Meck, farmer, Heymon twp
Thos M Ealer, gardener Rosh twp
Datas Cronisier, farmer, Huston twp
Henry Vahn, Jamer, Rush twp
Gordon Wyche, cierk,
Jesch Lehman, merchant, Philipsburg
Wm Singer "Liberty twp
J H Funchure, farmer, Benner twp Win Singer "Liberty t J H Fusburg, farmer, Benner twp J M Ellenberger, teacher, Ferguson J W Rhons, dinds, reliterate W J Patterson fa mer, College twp Lis L Livingston, heter, Ferguson Hugh McCann, forenan, Rush twe Win Battey habo er, Half Moon twp Win Battey laborer, Half Moon twp
G. G. av, farmer,
H.C. Bullock, clacksmith, Milesburg
John S. Nistler de, Jarmer, Liberty twp
E. M. Lucas, laborer, Unionville
Robert Goheen, ramer, Harristwp
T. S. Detone, teacher, Currin twp
C. E. Hess, farmer Ferguson twp
Meicher Bierly, backsmith, Miles
Wilson Irvin, farmer, Union twp
John Grove Potter twp
Ramuel Swartz merchant, Potter twp
J. M. Beil, farmer, Ferguson twp
Henry Noll, carpenter, Spring twp
Fallowing are the names of the

Following are the names of the grand and traverse jurors drawn for the regular term of court, which will begin on the fourth Monday of April.

GRAND JURORS-4TH MONDAY IN APRIL
D F Taylor, Merchant, College twp
S S Crissman, druegest, Philipsburg
Wm P - mes, banker, Bell-forte
Jas R Armstrong, mechanic, Priter twp
James L Rote, huckster, Spring twp
Reuben Grimm, armer Miles
Isaac Underwood inaberman, Gregg twp
Jas McClintick, armer, Potter
Miles Zimmerman " Bornside twp
J W Wyle, Carjenter, Haines twp
Chas Smith, oo ch maker, Ferguson twp
John Riskel, farmer, Ronger twp
John Riskel, farmer, College twp
W P Catherman, wa on maker, Millbeim
D H Yeaver, car enter, Snow Shoe
F W Sweeney, case maker, Harris
Robert Cole, Carpenter, Bellefonte
John Regan miner, Snow Shoe
Vat Adams, farmer, Worth twp
Ostar H it " Burnside twp
Usan Miles " Burnside twp GRAND JURORS-4TH MONDAY IN APRIL Oscar H it "Burnside twp Jaco D M les "Huston twp Daniel's techar, Carpenter, Bellefoste Jonas Stine, Jr., Carner, Patton twp. J H B disnyder, justice, Milhelm

TRAVERSE SURGES-- THE MONDAY IN APRIL TRAVERSE JURGES-ITH MUNDAY IN APRIL
BO De ringer, notary Milihelm
M. W. Cowerick, brickmarer, Bellefonte
Aston Thomas, mechanic, Potter twp
John H. Beck, farmer, Walker twp
Chris H. Rush Union twp
James C. Williams, gentleman, Philipsburg
P. W. Parnhart, farmer, Rogge twp
John Winzart, plasterer, Ponn twp
Frock Resrick, music teacher, Gregg twp
John G. Uzzle, Rotel, Show Shoe
Geo. W. ate, architect, B. Belonte
Toad M. Longwel, telegraph op'r Snow Shoe
Juseph Founcil, laborer, Liberty twp
James Palmer, mechanic, Potter twp
Jucob Frider, farmer Haines twp
Wm. B. Bittner, huckster, Gregg (wp) James Palmer, mechanic, Potter twp
Jacob Felder, farmer Haines two
Wm B Bittner huckster, Greeg (wp
Wm Bower, teacher, Potter twp
John P Seibert, taimer, Bonter twp
John P Seibert, taimer, Bonter twp
David Boczer, saddler, Centre Hall
Heary Hice, Carpenter, Rush twp
Levi Kreba, armer, Ferguson twp
a V Jackson, labover, Beliefonte
Perry G n zel, farmer, Saring twp
Fleckiel Co. fer "Borgs twp
II P Walkine "Curtin twp
A Y "sener, miller, Benner twp
H M Stover, laborer, Ferguson twp
Kamuel Pleicher, farmer, Bowss twp
W M B ddie, merchant, Pnilipaburg
Frank B Sover butcher, Beliefonte
John Ghenn, farmer, Howard: wp
John W Shook, alex Man, Gregg twp
Wm Nason, gentleman, Rush twp
Joch M yer, farmer, Penn twp
W H Scoull "Union twp
W H Scoull" Union twp
W T Twitmire, timp r, Be lefonte
J B Ard, gentleman, Ferguson twp
John Hov, farmer, Nprieg twp
A G Archer, teacher, Ferguson twp
John Hov, farmer, Potter
Samnel Gilliland "Harris twp
John MCCoe, larneer, Potter
Samnel Gilliland "Harris twp
Javid Rothroca "Benner twp
Let Grove"
James Dumbleton, miner Rush twp James Dumbleton, miner Rush twp

TRAVERSE JURONS-1ST MONDAY IN MAY
Orris Dale, lumberman, Rosh twp
Joseph Tressier, larmour, Spring twp
Issae G Lucas "Snow Shoe
Robt F Goheen, me chant, Mil sharg
B F Burd plasterer, lia ness twp
Jumes A Ganoe, Merchant, Philipsburg
John B Howe, labouer, Rosh twp
W C Lose, farmer, Potter twp
John F. Harter, dentist, Millher m
T E Gries', merchant, Unionville
W H James, farmer, Liberty twp
J B Fisher, merchant, Grega twp
G Guyer Mattern Patton twp
R C Leathers, contrac or, Howard
John M Wagner, miller, Bogga twp
Wm V Beckwith, farme., Worth twp
B F Holter, blacksmith, Howard boro
Vm F Hot, lumberman, Snow Shoe
Robert Hudson, saidler, Philipsburg
Robt B erly, wagon maker, Boggs twp
John Curtlir, gentleman, Benefonte
A M Hoover "Taylor, twp
Wm H Poorman, laborer, Roggs twp
John Curtlir, gentleman, Benefonte
A M Hoover "A Hoover Roggs twp
Lim Otto, tobaco-nist, Balletente
H C Holter, carpenter, Howard boro
S A NeQuisilon, coach maker, Belle onte
Wm Mann, Sr. tarmer, Curt v twp
Jacob Zimmerman, coachmaker, Marion twp
Corad Lesh, farmer, Welker twp
W I Flemin, teil-r Bellston e
Chas Krape, cierk, Gregg twp
Thos B Potter, physician, hillpsburg
Owen Hancock, cierk, Philipsburg

TRAVERSE JURORS-- IST MONDAY IN MAY

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WESTWARD. Mail. Exp.
P. M. A. R. Leave Lock Haven..... 3 20 Flemington 3 24 Eagleville..... 3 42 9 30 Howard...... 3 52 9 4 Mount Eagle...... 3 58 9 5 Curtin..... 4 08 10 01 Unionville..... 4 43 10 58 Julian..... 4 58 11 09 Hannah..... 5 16 11 36 Arrive at Tyrone..... 5 42 12 05 EASTWARD. PM. AM. Port Matilda 7 45 8 43 Martha..... 7 53 8 51 Milesburg...... 8 25 9 22 Bellefonte...... 8 35 9 32 Milesburg..... 8 50 9 47 Mill Hall...... 9 38 10 50 BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.

R .- Time Table in effect Nov 15. Leaves Snow Shoe 6.45 a. m., arrivesia Beliefonte 8:25 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 4:55 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

F EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R .-Time Table in effect Nov 15 86. WESTWARD

7 APIG N 11 48 AVAZ I						
		Mix	ced	ed.		
	P	M.	A	M.		
Leave Scotia	12	15	5	00		
Fairbrook	12	40	5	20		
Penn'a Furnace	1	05	5	40		
Hostler	1	15	5	50		
Marengo			5	55		
Loveville f	1	Su		00		
Furnace Road				10		
Warriors Mark				25		
Pennington	2	12		40		
Weston Mill f	2	25		50		
L, & T. Junetion	2	31	3333333	55		
Tyrone				58		
		Mixed.				
		м.	AM.			
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20		
L& T. Junction	4	84	9	25		
Weston Mill	4	40	9	88		
Pennington				49		

Warriors Mark 5 05 9 58

Furnace Road 5 20 10 12

Loveville..... 5 26 10 16

Marengo..... 5 30 10 22

Hostler..... 5 40 10 38

Penn'a Furnace...... 5 50 10 44

Fairbrook...... 6 05 11 03

Scotia..... 6 25 11 30 | DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after Nov 15, 1886: WESTWARD.

	ERIE MAIL				
	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	P	m
	Harrisburg	3	30		
	Williamsport	7	10	8	11
	Jersey Shore	7	35	8	12
	Lock Haven	7	58	8	m
	Renovo	8	55	-	m
	Arrives at Erie		00		
	NIAGARA EXPRESS				
	Leaves Philadelphia	7	40	8	m
	. Harrisburg	11	25	B	m
8	Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	D	100
8	Lock Haven	3	15	p	233
ä	Renovo	5	10	p	20
ä	Kane	9	03	p	m
8	Passengers by this train arrive				
ă	in Bellefonne at	5	05	p	m
ä	PAST LINE				
9	Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	8	m
ğ	Harrisburg	3	25	p	223
ă	Williamsport				
ø	Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	23	TO

Leaves Lock Haven..... 7 00 a m Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg....... 11 80 a m Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane Lock Haven..... 10 05 a m Williamsport..... 12 85 a m arr at Harrisburg 8 43 p m Philadelphia.... 7 25; m

EASTWARD.

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS

ERIE MAIL Cenovo 10 4c , m Lock Haven 11 45 p m Williamsport..... 1 00 a m arr at Clarrisburg...... 4 20 a m
Philadelphis...... 7 50 a m
Eric Mail East and West connect at

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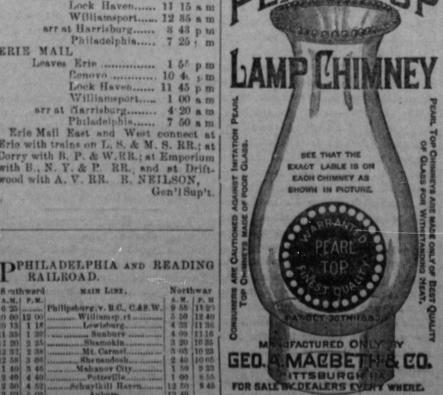
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