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TWO BURGLARS SHOT NEAR NEW YORK.

ductors of Charley Ross.

burglars were discovered in a summer residence at Bay Ridge, near New York city, whose owner for the time was not occupying it. A gentleman who lives about one in his residence connecting with the unbors he attempted to capture the robbers. The thieves made a desperate fight. One of them was shot and died almost instantly. practice and the most carnest and all matters pertaining to his pro-

12. Pa., in the building formerly occupied that the two were in the habit of commit- be seen at all. A man five feet away might farming than there is, we take it to be for each. It be some first the want of spare brains. Brains to loan the shores of Long appear as some indefinite object, but it the want of spare brains. Brains to loan Circulars unsealed, one cent each; weekout as capital to other men who have none. It is and Sound, and taking refuge on some could not be distinguished whether it was out as capital to other men who have none. It is newspapers to transient parties, one cent having been visited and every house and stand. At that very moment the burglars ber for years, using his surplus brains to piece of woodland thoroughly searched. fired, and Scott says that one of the pistol make a little more than his daily needs, Notwithstanding repeated disappointments, palls whistled past his head. They then and to put that little away; and when the vigilance was unrelaxed, and the police were | fired themselves. One load lodged in the | time comes to loan his surplus brains, he weaving a web around the abductors which sill of the dining-room window. Of the has to work early and late to keep his busimust soon have resulted in their capture, other one no marks can be found, and this ness together; while the laborer knows had not death stepped in ahead of them. is supposed to be the load that hit one man just when his work is done. It is not that he subscriber would inform the public that | Clark, alais Duglass, was not permitted by | in the bowels. One man fell, got up—it | the employer has no hard work to do. It has beared the house formally kept by Jacob | Mosier to know the place of the Ross child's | was so dark that you could only see forms | is not that he making money by hard work. secretion, but stated that Mosier had a wife moving along, not what they were doing- He is simply making money by the loan of and children, and the Philadelphia child and ran with his companion toward the end his brains to those who have not enough

might be with them. Mosier, who has numerous aliases, was again. That shot struck them from be- by sufficient of their surplus brain earnings ad will spare no pains to promote the com- a fugitive from justice, having escaped from | hind, but they had thick coats on, and it | to loan to others in the same way. of the guests. A liberal share of public jail at Huntington county, N. J., where didn't go through them. The man who To make the farm pay, then, one must he was confined on a charge of burglary, was shot fell at the corner of the house. be a capitalist—have brains to lend. Yet before he went to live in Philadel- The other man, who was evidently not in- how many ever think of this? By one's for each two ounces or fraction thereof. phia. Here he rented a house in Monroe jured, went around the corner and there own personal labor, a boy or man, or half The foregoing instructions are to take effect street, where Clark, alias Douglass, lived met my brother's son. He fired at him, a dozen horses only, how can one make on January 1st, 1875, and to continue in with him part of the time. They pretend but was so close that the shot passed him. much? We never could see why a farm force till ratified or suspended by the deed to be peddlers, and, to keep up the ruse. He fired twice. Then Frank shot at him, might not be carried on as any other busihad a horse and wagon with which to sell but did no execution. Then this old man, ness is-by the employment of large numwares about the city. It was with this the burglar, drew a pistol and fired at my bers of men who have no idea how to manhorse the child was driven away. Once, nephew twice, close to him, but didn't hit age themselves; or what is the same thing, sway from Philadelphia with Charlie Ross him, and he was raising his arm to fire the the larger use of machinery so as to do farmin their possession, they drove their horse third time, when my nephew clubed his ing work on a large scale, leisurely to New York, hawking their wares gun and struck him on the arm, breaking This is the basis of all the fortunes that her children. It was known to the Phila- drawn his pistol, shot him twice in the back | ed city, handing bits of paper in some com-

be delivered. were engaged in the abduction of the Ross who bad come around. The burglar said boy, but if the police have any knowledge of their identity, they keep it to themselves. Of the prospects of recovering the child, Detective Wood, of Philadelphia, case from the beginning, says:

think she can keep out of the road. She has no means-neither have the other two mental line that McCarty & Sons in the men-for we know that the whole gang were reduced so low that they had to make forays into the town and commit house robberies. It was while upon such an errand that last night Mosier and Clark were killed. They had to steal to live, and

to steal to be able to hide the child." THIRTEEN SHOTS WITHIN TWO MINUTES.

JUDGE VAN BRUNT'S ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE WITH THE BURGLARS AT HIS

Judge Van Brunt gave a full statement forced. There was nothing displaced. of the attempted robbery of his house at except where anything happened to be cov-Bay Ridge, L. I., and the death of the robbers. "My house," he said, "is situated right on the shore road, about a mile below off. They had been through the whole of 500 feet of the water. My brother's house was nothing in the house that they could and delinquents will be heavily fin d.

is about 200 feet south of that. My house carry off. They had undoubtedly made an is always vacant in the Winter. I have a attempt to enter Mrs. White's house on burglar-alarm, which is attached to every the same night, because somebody was One Confesses that They Were the Ab- door, every window, and all the blinds in heard around the house, and a blind had the house. The wires are carried over to been pried open. Mrs. White being sick, On monday morning 14th, inst., two the other house, and the bell is there, in there were persons up in the house, which newspapers and other printed matter, on flying wheels, or grind us to powder in any door or window or blind is opened in was considerable excitement for a while, my house, the bell rings instantly in his and I am only anxious that my brother house. It was about 2 o'clock on Monday shall not suffer from the expsure. hundred yards away has a burglar alarm morning that that bell began to ring, and he supposed that, as the wind had begun to tenanted house, and collecting his neigh- blow very hard, perhaps a blind had blown open, and had caused it to ring. He had been sick for a week or ten days-very ill The other attempted to escape and was also and he called his son, to go and call my should know by this time that fortuness do shot, but lived long enough to tell who he gardener, who lives in the barn, about 300 | not grow, but are made. Once in a while and his companion were, and that they or 400 feet back of the house. He went one may stumble over a fortune, as lightnwere the abductors of Charley Ross, who and called him and they went down to the ing strikes a tree; but these are Providenwas kidnapped in Philadelphia last July. house together, and just as they were put- tal occurrences and are not in the every The one who was killed instantly was named | ting the key into the door, to go into the | day hands of man. A man may have the Main street, in the second story William Mosher. The other was Joseph house, they saw a light in one of the most fertile soil and raise the biggest kind Douglas. The confession of Douglass was windows, and then, of course, knew that of crops; but if he has not brains enough nor can these stamps be used for any other cannon bail struck us. Death is insepar-"We came from New York. My name and got one of his father's men, and two has to the best advantage, somebody else is Joseph Douglas. That man lying over or three guns, one for each, and came back. will reap the best profit, not he. Or he deductions for weight of sacks, viz, No. 1, to widen the space, no man can at any time there is William Mosher. He lives in This light was seen moving in the house, may have the best knowledge in the world Phliadelphia, and has a wife and six child- these men going from room to room. They as to where the best market is, and the some know the great folly and danger of en- ren. If he had not been killed out-right | could not tell how many men there were. | best knack of finding out who will give the he might have told you where that boy Then my nephew went over for his father, best prices; but if he has no judgment as On receipt of the postage the postmaster who was stolen from Germantown (Charley and although he hed been sick, he pressed to what crops to raise, or how to grow will give a receipt from a book of blank Ross) is to be found." "Have you any re- him to come, until he took his gun and them, he does not get along. How to make forms furnished by the Department. The latives about here?" inquired Mr. Van went ovet. He put his son and a man by the the farm pay is altogether a matter of brains. stamps will then be affixed to the stub of furnaces of all sorts are called into requisi-Brunt. "I have," was the answer, "two name of Frank in the front of the household. The sisters living somewhere, but I have not and he and William Scott, my gardener, how to make the store pay. Not more them with a punch, and the blank in the warmth is indeed grateful when the wintry seen them for more than ten years. You stood in the rear. They saw that the cellar than half the men in the world have any stub be filled to correspond with the re- blasts begin to blow. But unfortunately will find in my pocket \$40, and all I ask of you is to see that I get a decent burial."

Douglas lingered for upwards of two burials and the men for a time, and then, as hours in agony, and expired about half my brother was getting cold and feared terest for the use thereof. past five o'clock. The police know the two exposure, he told the men to get them out. A piece of public work is to be done, The postmaster will render promptly and aches and other miserable feelings. Closnien and the officers in Philadelphia say He was statining by the dining-room window and, here are a hundred men to do the work, at the end of each quarter, on blank forms ing the damper which is usually put across that all along they suspected that the pair at that moment, and one of the robbers but ninety-nine don't know how to go about furnished for the purpose, a statement of the entrance of the smoke flue in the heater were implicated in the stealing of the Ross | walked through the room not ten feet from | doing it. They can work | when directed, postage collected from each publisher or or furnace does indeed check the fire, and child. We anxiously await further develop- him. The men then went into the wing, but who is to direct? The one steps out, news agent, during the quarter. These it also checks the proper escape of gases. ments as the detectives are working for the and while they were there the door was and some of his brain is loaned to the other special stamps will be charged to postmast. The fire should be controlled by shutting recovery of the lost boy from the clue here shaken. The men inside immediately put ninety-nine. He makes twenty-five or per- ers and accounted for in the same manner off the air from beneath it. Fresh air out their light. By lighting matches now haps fifty cents a day on each-clearing as ordinary postage stamps. Newspapers, should be admitted also to furnace-heated Mosier and Clark, it would seem, were and then these outside could see them feel- twenty-live or perhaps fifty dollars a day. periodicals and circulars deposited in a let- rooms at least twice a day until they are members of a gang of out-laws, who were ing their way back into the cellar. The This is the percentage on the use of his ter carrier's office for delivery by the of- thoroughly aired. If this were done headriver pirates and burglars, the first named besiegers waited a considerable time, each brains. Without this the men could do fice or its carriers are subject to postage aches and colds would be less frequent. being its captain. Police Superintendent of the watchers being in the position first nothing. They could not earn their salt. at the following rates. Walling, of New York, was the first to assigned him. The precaution had been Our dark skinned friend was not far wrong On newspapers, regular or transient not suspect the connection of Mosier and Clark taken that they should not leave their when he indignantly denied that he had exceeding two ounces in weight, one cent with the abduction, and he put his own positions, so that if they saw any one moy- charged one dollar for killing the calf. It each; on periodicals, regular or transient, men to searching for them, and also notified | ing it would be safe to fire. It was so dark | was only fifty cents | for killing the other | not exceeding two ounces in weight, two Chief Heins, of Philadelphia, who started at the time that unless the form of a man | was for the "know how." his force on the trail. It was ascertained was against semething white, it could not If there be not more money made at exceeding two ounces in weight, two cents of the many uninhabited islands in that a man or anything else. At ten feet you There is a good deal of truth in the population for each two ounces or fraction thereof. small tug-boat fitted up for a cruise among tion of the house is dark, and when the work. But this large grain of truth is only these islands up the Hudson and along burglars came from the celler they could so when it has to pay a large tax to the the canal, and manned by his keenest de. not be seen until they raised their heads to brain that directs it. The employer gentectives. Twelve days and nights were the white part of the house. As soon as erally works harder than the one he emspent in the quest, forty different islands my brother saw them he called to them to plays. After he works at hard manual la-

It is also known that two other men | with my brother in the rear of the house, | able to do for themselves.

to him, "I'll give up," and fell dead. He to call my nephew by a vile epithet.' man, had a knife about six inches long, and | graph. as sharp as a razor. My brother's wife was looking out at the affray; she could only see the flashes and hear the reports and shouts, but it was so dark that she could not see any figures at all; thirteen | persons: "My Dear Mr .- This is to certify shots were fired in about a minute or a minute and a half; the men had been through every room in the house, and had doors in the house were looked, and that was only to secure their being latched. The side from the burglars. These doors were given to you to produce the man." ered up with paper, and that had been torn

### The Value of Brains.

The innumerable articles which appear continually on "How to make the farm pay," -and didn't want to go out in the cold, is enough to make a horse sick. People tion thereof. somebody was there. Then my nephew went | to know how to go about selling what he

of the house, and then my brother shot of their own, or have not had time to lay

writes to a lawver who advertised that he as a test in this delicate matter. would provide companions for numarried that I am a widow with thirteen children born, have had three husbands, each of

#### Newspaper Postage.

The following instructions have been approved by Postmaster General Jewell, in | we know that one misstep and those mighty relation to the prepayment of postage on engines will tear us to ribbens with their my brother's bedroom, so that the moment probably kept the burglars out. There and after January 1st, 1875, under the act ponderous jaws. So when we are thunderof June 23d, 1874:

therein described into two classes, and fixes | flange to hold us on the line. So when the rate of postage on each, as follows:

weekly or oftener, two cents per pound or eternity. We imagine, then that we see fraction thereof, and on all those issued less | how close we are to the edge of the precifrequently, three cents per pound or frac- pice. But we do not see it. Whether on

at the mailing office, properly assorted into | than the oak plank or a half-inch iron flange. the two classes, it must be propaid, after | The machinery of life and death is within deducting the weight of the sack, "by spec- us. The tissues that hold the beating powial adhesive stamps." furnished by the De- ers in their places are often not thicker partment for this purpose. Ordinary post- than a sheet of paper, and if that this parage stamps cannot be used for this purpose, | tition rupture it would be the same as if a

jute sack, 21 pounds; No. 2, jute sack, 2 go further from death than the thickness pound; No. 1, cotton sack, 34 pound; No. of a sheet of paper. 2, cotton sack, 3½ pounds,

cents each ; periodicals, regular or transient,

vicinity. Superintendent Walling had a could not see anybody at all. The founda- lar saying that no man can get rich by hard These rates must be prepaid by postage

stamps affixed.

County papers-Under this section county papers pass by mail free to subscribers actually residing within the county; but when delivered at letter carriers' office or by letter carriers, they are subject to rates of postage fixed in laws and regulations; page 67, section 158, namely; On publications not exceeding four ounces in weight, issued less frequently than once a week one cent for each copy; and when issued once a week, five cents per quarter, and five cents additional per quarter for each issue more frequently than once a week.

An additional rate shall be charged for each additional four ounces or fraction there- January 19th next. of. These rates must be paid quarterly; before delivery of such matter, either at the office of mailing or delivery. When not so paid, postage must be collected on delivery of each copy at transient rates, viz; 1 cent

## Legends of the Apple.

The apple, which, as well as we know. is the first fruit mentioned in the Bible has been the theme of various legends and by the way. Mrs. Mosier remained in the gun. The man, then evidently disabled are made. There is no other regular way supestitions. In Arabia it is believed to Philadelphia several days after their de- in his right arm, stooped down as if to pick to make them. We are perhaps a solitary charm away disease, and produce health parture, when she too went away, taking up something, and then my nephew, who had man standing in his little office in a crowd- and prosperity. In some countries the custom remains of placing a rosy apple in delphia officers that it was Mosier who as he was stooping. This man got up and atwrote the anonymous letters to Mr. Ross, compted to run, getting over quite a dissending them on from New York to his tance, my nephew firing again. Just as back-ground paying their little tributes of use it as a symbol of wealth and large poswife in Philadelphia, who caused them to he got past the front corner of the house, a few cents only perhaps for the use of his sessions, thus attesting their esteem for the he met the man who had been stationed brains, doing for them what they are un-fullness and richness of its qualities. In ting bishop at a recent San Francisco wednorthern mythology the apple is said to ding. And we are quite sure that those far- produce rejuvenating power. Germany, mers who have most money from their call- France and Switzerland have numerous iron are in stock at the furnaces of the Alhad only spoken once before, and that was lings are these who have employed the most legends regarding this fruit. In some it lenton Iron Company. men, not recklessly and foolishly, but wisely is celebrated as the harbinger of good for-When I got down there the men were and well. Business—the farming business tune, causing one's most earnest desires to who has been engaged in working up the lying on the piazza, dead. It was the man included—is not a mere chance game. It be fulfilled; in others its beautiful properwho was shot in the bowels who made this is an art—an art like the art of war; and ties are shown forth as bringing death and ty years. Requies-cat, etc. "I don't think they can keep it out of confession about the Ross boy, which was as in war Providence generally smiles on destruction; others again speak of it as an "I don't think they can keep it out of the decision of Judge the way. Either the two other men' have accurately stated in some of the morning the heaviest battalions. We wan't first a oracle in love affairs; this is especially the Allison, of Philadelphia, assessors have no got it, or Mosier's wife has it. I don't papers, for it was taken down in writing. general with an abundance of brains; then case with the Germans, not only in their right to assess voters for the Februdry He new he was dying at that time. Each the more men he has to loan them to, the numerous tales, but in some surviving cus- election. man had a seven-shouter, and one, the old better for his cause. - Germantown Tele- toms. In England, as well as in our own country, is known among school girls the popular use of the apple seeds in divining A gentle, husbandless creature in Iowa one's sweetheart. The peeling is also used

## Cribbing in Horses.

Crib-biting or wind-sucking in horses is which died in peace in his own way. I due to a derangement of the stomach. Filopened every bureau drawer; only two have a small farm, and would take another ing the incisor teeth apart, in the place of husband yet, if I could find a young one; relieving pain, very often produces it; and no old, bull-headed sardine need apply, he therefore, whenever it is successful in prekeys were in the door, but on the other will not be taken in. Ten dollars will be venting the animals from indulging in the habit-which is but seldom-it is on account of the soreness of the teeth occasioned The Elizabeth Sunday ordinance, which by the operation. To enable a horse to is so unpopular among the German saloon swallow wind, it is necessary for the muskeepers, passed the City Council on Mon- cles of the neck to contract, and the only day night. The saloons and liquor lars object in applying the teeth or jaw to the the steamboat landing, within about 400 or the house from garret to cellar. There will now be closely watched on Sundays, post or manger is to afford a fulcrum for these muscles to act from.

#### Nearness of Death.

When we walk near powerful machinery

ing across the land in a railroad carriage Section 5 of said act divides the matter and there is nothing but an inch of iron we are in a ship and there is nothing but On all newspapers and periodicals issued | the thickness of a plank | between us and the sea or on the land the partition that Under section 6, upon receipt of matter | divides us from eternity is something less ably bound up with life in the very struc-The Postmaster will make the following ture of our bodies. Struggle as he may

#### The Stoves and Heaters.

About this time stoves and heaters and whenever demanded by the Department. the house, vitiate the air, and cause head-

## Preparing.

A San Jose (Cal.) paper says that a prominent bachelor of that place had been noticed several evenings of late carefully examining the initials and monograms on the ladies' underwear hung out to dry at the laundry near the depot. He says he wants a wife, but a woman doesn't keep her own clothing mended, what show is there for a husband's shirt buttons?

## To Destroy Bed-Bugs.

Boil in one gallon of water one-half pound of alum; wash the cord; and after scouring the stains off the bedstead with ashes, wash, with hot alum water, the floors and all parts where there are any signs of

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Dauphin county spent \$9000 on vagrants

The U. S. Senator will be elected on

Competition has brought flour down to

\$5 a barrel in Waldboro, Me. "French Rost Peenotes" is the sign on

Allentown peanut stands. Crawford county made \$75,000 worth of

cheese during the past season. Reading ships \$50,000 worth of veni

calves to New York every winter. 1,000 barrels of apples were shipped on a single steamer to Europe last week.

A seventy year old goose was one of the attractions of the Doylestown poultry fair.

There are four hundred and thirteen

people in the Schuylkill county alms-house.

A Stowe, Vt., man, weighing 12 onunces

A fee of \$5,000 was paid to the officia-Over seventeen thousand tons of pig-

Last week a cat died in Harrisburg

which had reached the age of nearly twen-According to the decision of Judge

An infant found in the doorway of a

New York church, recently, was taken into the building and baptized, and adopted by the congregation.

Twenty million dollars of worn out bank notes have been delivered to the Comptroller of the Currency for destruction within the past six mouths.

The Democratic Delaware Legislature has discontinued the practice of opening its daily sessions with prayer-probably because its members are past praying for.

The Germans of Chicago have just sent a car load of sanerkrant to their fellow countrymen in Nebraska who have suffered from the grasshopper plague-and scurvy.

> Who would be a turkey hen, Fed and fattened in a pen, Killed and eat by hungry men-

Oh! who would be a tucker hen?