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WHOLE NO. 2536.

When from the chatter I retire And close my study door behind,
A chair is wheeled before the freeA thougastel hand has drawn the blind.
Then o'er the shelves i range my eye.
Where rolumes mit with pipes and delf,
The stately postpoon fellows-high;
The ragged—on the lower shelf.

THE LOWER SHELF.

They line my study's morrow wall,

These friends to whom for rest I come, I cannot say I know them all, But this I'll surer-I worship some.

And would you know the gods I serve With love that's well nigh worthy self,

Giance, stranger, o'er the slabby curve That bulges on the leaver shelf.

You mount a somewhat study chair;

You point to princely tomes above, With, "This is fine?" and "This is rare!"

Ab, here the grand ones, I besceld. They do but receipte Googles of pelf,

While these untidy beginns rose's

"I'm the carpenter."

them," pursued the old man.

must be some mistake."

To brown from the firm a of B

But where's the book a man our bise?

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"Oh?" said Mrs. Langley, vaguely.

"There ain't really much to do," he

that likes to do things by halves."

won't have to bother you when it's not

convenient," concluded the old man.

"I don't like to come in with tools clut-

terin' up a house when a lady ain't ex-

but she's got company, or somethin' o'

Mrs. Langley said he was the most

Langley had suspicions from the

"Told you the agent sent him around,

did he?" he asked. "That settles it!

The agent! Sent a carpenter around!

onsiderate man she ever saw.

that sort?"

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EXPERIENCE us might sit in the draft and catch cold, so he sent a man to fix it so we couldn't. Tant's the worst I ever heard!" "Sounds kind of fishy," said Plummer, who was over for the evening. "What would the man want to come TRADE MARKS Mrs. Langley. "He said the agent sent DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. him, most distinctly and positively. He wouldn't say a thing like that and go to all that trouble unless it was so." "What have you missed since he

went away?" asked Plummer. Scientific American. "What have I- Why, you don't MUNN & Co. 36 1 Breadway. New York

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uean- No; that would be absurd. He ouldn't have taken anything without my seeing him. I was with him the whole time. Besides, he warn't at all that kind of a man," "Do you mean he wasn't ticketed as a

burglar? That don't signify anything; he might have swallowed his tag." "I guess I can tell a burglar when I

see one, anyway," said Mrs. Langley, indignantly. "This man was as nice and pleasant and chatty as he could be." "Some of the most confirmed and inveterate burglars I have known have ben pleasant, chatty men, remarked Langley. ... when the enterprising burglar's

not a-burgling he loves to lie a-basking in the sun, 193 quoted Plummer.

"Did he wipe his feet on the mat when he came in ?" inquired Langley. "I think you are both absurd," said his wife. "If he had been a burglar why wouldn't be have stolen something while he was in the house? An- less greater than they would have been other thing: He wouldn't have spoken | had we been able to cut the herd to about the broken fastenings on the pantry window and said he would bring a new one."

"That's easily explained," remarked Langley. "He probably thought there was a chance that we would put on a new fistening ourselves if he didn't say that he would. He wanted to make sure of an opening." "An opening for a person of experi-

ence," added Plummer.

That's the idea, exactly. I think we can make up our minds that we are going to have what they call a nocturnal visitor. I distrust these philanthropic persons with silvery whiskers." ture's way, and certainly more condu-"Were there any valuables in sight, M. Jamison in Farmer's Advocate.

Mrs. Langley ?" asked Plummer. "There was my watch on the dress ing-table, and my bracelets and other things, and there was baby's little silthe res, of the things on the sideboard. same for you.

I couldn't go around and gather up ev- The Touching Story of an Edinburgh erything before I brought him in. I wouldn't have let him in at all if I hadn't known he was all right."

"How did you come to know he was all right?" asked Langley. "Because," answered his wife, conclusively. "Langley, however, refused to be con-

vinced. He felt rather nervous about leaving dead.

LANGLEY'S BURGLAR. lice station and informed the captain of yard with his dead. his fears.

that was colored just a trifle deeper When Langley returned home that damp, cold, narrow, little spot where gers.

was profruding from behind his ear, clothes man on guard. "Good morning, marm," he said, as him decidedly nervous. Plummer was came, and whose voice he was never creases with the number of trains run, the cow was a sacred animal. We in-Mrs. Langley opened the kitchen door. not around, or Langley would have more to hear. From the back win- but the number of deaths and injuries sisted, and almost without any warn- the grim and gigantic figures; these, asked him to stay all night.

"The agent sent me to look at the lice captain had said. He was unwil- the people could see the homeless and number of train accidents that we ever mous expenditure of lives and money. windows and see what was needed for ling to alarm her, but he felt that what friendless little dog keeping his lonely recorded in a month, while in Septemhe called her "cock suredness" needed "Not our windows, surely," said Mrs. | some rebuke. Langley, "There's nothing in the For some reason, however, she did

"It's the casings I want to look at," way when he balanced a tea-tray and not had other friends. On High street, explained the carpenter. "I want to a couple of flat-frons against the pau- not far from Greyfriar's churchyard, see if the weather-stripping is set all try window.

as he said this, that Mrs. Langley felt | fore he realized what had happened. quite grateful. She invited him in, There was an instant of awful and the bedroom and parlor windows, and his wife's voice. She said:

even the transoms, doing everything in "I thought that would happen. The a very conscientious, painstaking fash- cat has knocked down that arrangeion, and it was nearly baif an hour be. | ment of yours, William." himself cautiously out of bed he groped for his revolver, found it, and stole

aid, with a modest air of depreciating softly and fearfully down the noisily his efforts in Mrs. Langley's behalf in creaking stairs. order to stem an anticipated flood of He reached the pantry at last and as well fix that with the rest. Let the spinal column told him that the win-

say. There's no use spoiling the ship out. A subdued cough came from the back to save a pot o' pitch. He didn't tell me to fix the door, but I sin't a man with a suddenness that brought it into violent contact with one of the pantry Mrs. Langley commended these senshelves. He felt the bump later, but hardly noticed the shock at the time. "Now, marm, if you'll let me know

Reproaching himself for cowardice what day to come, I'll fix it so'st I he nerved himself for the effort, and again looking out of the window, called: "Who's there?" the pulsations in his throat imparting a tremor to his

pectin' me. How'm I goin' to know "We're police officers," came the re from the darkness. "Sorry we disturbdows, and knocked something over." "I believe you did," said Langley,

returning to his room.

Unsolicited-actuated by a kind con- ily. "I wish you'd go to bed and quit fidelity should be forgotten. So, to lishes an interesting case of the revival cern for our comfort! I didn't go down spooking around, William. Of course perpetuate his memory, she erected a of the once popular use of red light as on my knees half a dozen times to imthere wasn't anybody; I knew that perthere wasn't anybody; I knew that per-

onstrations? No; he thought some of bedclothes. hadn't acted so smart about it," replied | inscription:

Success With Hogs. If the farmer enjoys the presence of swine on the farm and takes pleasure in seeing them well fed he will generally succeed with them. Then the only question be need consider is how many he can handle and keep healthy. No farmer should have so many hogs but that he can have new feeding grounds to put them on if there is danger from disease, or so many that they can not be shifted to different fields during the year. On an eighty-six-acre farm, for nearly ten years, we were able to send to market in two lots from seventy to graph. eighty hogs each year. This was the product of five sows having two litters each year. But when we undertook to double the number of brood sows and nearly double the product of fatted anmals we had trouble. The first year we put on the market over ninety, with no loss worth considering. The second year when we wanted to put off 125, we got all our available pasture land under the tramp of the hogs, and when disease came we had no opportunity to divide them and put them on new feeding or pasture land. The consequent results of such conditions were doubtpieces and put them on fresh land. We said Mr. Chamberlain. shall immediately go back to about the same number that we had the greatest success in handling. Instead of five sows we shall keep six or seven, as we have better shedding and other arrangements than when we kept five. We could doubtless carry the greater number if we had more lots and spent more time feeding grain products, but this would increase the cost of the pork very much over that made from clover and grass. We alm so far as possible to convert these products into pork, and believe it is more in the line of na-

"Seeing is believing." You can see

ample of loving faithfulness to the Railroad Gazette.

borrowed Hummer's little 23-caliber re- buried in Greyfriars' churchyard, Bob Of the 113 passengers killed in 1899 was done by British traders in China, think of the surall brains that are filled volver, which he wanted her to keep by by, with the other mourners, followed nearly one half are charged to two and the Chinese government at length with distorted images, hobgoblins, her. But Mrs. Langley said she guess- the remains to the grave. After the months-January and May. In the for- forbade the importation of the pernied she would manage to get along with- ceremonies were concluded, the mourn- mer month occured the butting collis- clous drug by our sailors. The edict, son is losing its hold upon them for sev- any more, you goose." ers returned to their several homes ion at West Dunnellen, N. J., where however, had little or no effect, and eral hours. Later in the day Langley was inspir- and duties, all but Bobby. Was it that sixteen passengers were killed, and the the trade continued, till at length the "I don't think mothers realize what ed by the recollection that he paid taxes he had no longer a home, and no longer record for May includes the rear col- Chinese imprisoned a number of Brit- an influence upon a child's life, and and was entitled to police protection. any duties? Nobody knows, but there lision at Exeter, Pa., (twenty-eight pas- ish subjects, and we promptly declared even upon its life after it has ceased to He therefore called up his precinet po- Bobby remained—there in the church- sengers killed.) Deducting these two war. Our second war, in 1856, ought be a child, is exerted by this apparent-

dows of the houses in Candlemaker does not increase in the same ratio. Langley told his wife what the po- row, which are quite near to the grave, watch, and many a bit of bread and ber we reported a larger number of ac meat was thrown to him to eat.

world the matter with them. There not seem to be impressed, and laughed hungry dogs outside, and Bobby might except two, September and October, at him in a particularly aggravating have fared badly sometimes if he had 1890. was a restaurant, kept by a kind-heartright, or if it wants new anywhere. It was about midnight when the trap ed woman. Bobby formed a habit of

every day, at the lo'clock gun-fire, he the better, provided it be drained. borhood were about finishing their other in the rows. thanks. "I guess there's about an found his tray and the flat irons on the midday dinner when the gun fired, 3. Remove all runners as they appear hour's work altogether. That there floor. A cold current of air that in- and that may have been the origin of and keep the surface pulverized and door is sprung quite bad, and I might stantly communicated its chill to his his practice, for they always made him clean. If young plants are wanted, a father to take unto himself: welcome, and it was not only the leav. keep a portion of the plantation for tail go with the hide-tuat's what I dow was open. Cautiously he peered ings of their dinners that fell to Bobby. that purpose. Indeed, he seems to have been a genyard, and Longley drew his head back eral favorite, but nobody could ever localities where the thermometer may "I wish papa could go too," continued master's grave.

There he lay, day in and day out, using straw, leaves or other similar sometimes in sunshine, but oftener in material as a partial protection. gloom, for where does it rain as often ply, and two shadowy forms loomed up | ed, and at last-may we not hope?-he | abandoned.-Fruitage. found his master. One morning Bobed you, but we were trying the win- by was seen lying dead on the longloved master's grave.

Coutts, when on a visit to Edinburgh, now so general over the State. The "It wasn't anybody," said Langley, heard the touching story of Greyfriars' Bobby, and thought it a pity that so devoid of evil effects: "What is it " asked his wife, sleep- remarkable an instance of animal "A foreign medical journal pub-"I'd like to know how you knew it," almost opposite to the iron gates measles of more than usual severity, es, when the head branches ought to be of honest men will seil at consistent to his office and make threatening dem- said Langley, shivering beneath the through which one passes to enter the was on the second day brought under "I'd have told you before this if you a little dog, and below is the following frangibility, the windows being fitted also needs thinning out, but this should gained a point that is certainly worth

He Didn't Want an Autograph.

dote of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

lain was made a Cabinet Minister he ly and successfully treated." got hundreds of requests for his auto-For a time he answered each one in

volved became so great that finally he "Your request of such a date is hereby complied with." Then, when an autograph request came in, he simply signed this blank form, and let it go thus. One day a tall, raw-boned Warwickshire man walked into his offi se. "Morning," said he.

"Good morning," said Mr. Chamberlain looking up. "I came for that place you promised me," said the countryman, after an

"Place? I promised you no place, "Yes, you did," insisted the country-

man, stoutly. "I've got your promise in your own handwriting. With that he hauled out one of the autograph replies: "Your request of such a date," "But, man alive," said Mr. Chamberlain, "that was in response to a

never asked for no autograph. I want little birthday gift." a place; that's what I wrote for." Mr. Chamberlain had the man's in on such a proposition as that?" found that it was a formal request for a dianapolis Press.

cive to the health of the swine. -John | place. emptying into his big hand all the Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covermoney he had in his pocket, "I can't ered my body. I seemed beyond cure, what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for give you a place; I haven't any to give us a skating rink, so ver mug, and the cream-pitcher and others, and must believe it will do the And with that the man had to be woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Ber- wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, of suine ever fails." the boys and girls will stop reading content.-Tid-Bits.

Railroad Accidents.

The accidents record for the calendar Greyfriars' Bobby was just a little year just closed shows the largest total to say on the reasons for some British of the restlessness of children during dog, a loving, humble, faithful little in our history, as was to be expected wars: "From all appearances it does the night was due to overwrought dog, whose name and act of love have from the great expansion in rail- not take much provocation to set John brains they would be more careful in been remembered for years, and whose road traffic attendant upon the revival Bull at war. William the Conqueror the choice of the bedtime stories," said story will be told even to future gener- of business, and as has been foreshad- made war or. France because King the thoughtful mother ations, for the sake of its touching ex- owed by the monthly records, says the Philip had made a slighting allusion "I wish I were able to write all the

his wife alone the next morning, and When-Bobby's master died and was very much larger than it was in 1898. cidents. In 1840 a large trade in opium tinued. It makes me positively sad to two double engles, fresh from the dies. No stone was raised to mark the rest- gers killed still remains 5 per cent. Is taken into account. A Chinese pi-

cidents which were attended with fatal But people do not always think of results than in any previous mouth

Strawberry Culture.

The main points involved in the suc-We are going to have a cold winter was sprung. It went off with a crash, going to her every day, and he was cessful culture of strawberries, given by unless you can ask grammatically," reonce it starts, and we don't want to clatter and bang that brought Langley never refused a meal. She may have William Saunders, superintendent of plied her mother. "Well, then," said ually deepen into restful gloom." sitting bolt upright in bed, with his been a friend of his dead master's or the horticultural grounds at the depart- Bessie, "may I have a piece of cake?" He looked so particularly benevolent heart beating like a trip-hammer, be- she may have known Bobby himself ment at Washington, are as follows:

 Prepare the ground by deep plow- "I Want to Be an Angel" and the teach would not have been likely to go so ing and subsoiling, apply a dressing of er said to one little fellow: "Why don't and he inspected the kitchen windows, profound stillness. Then Langley heard far. However that may be, Bobby's rotten manure equal to twenty cords you sing louder, Willie "" "I'm singley visits were quite regular and punctual. per acre, spread it over the surface, and just as loud as I want to be an angel." They have a custom in Edinburg of mix it with the soil by repeated disin- epited the incorrigible youth. firing a gun at 1 o'clock from the Cas- tegration with a harrow. The best "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little i-

ered that the workmen in the neigh- about half that distance between each day, and I heard him laugh right out

4 Cover the plants in winter in all

5. Do not disturb the roots by any as in Scotland? Sleeping through the process of cultivation, from the month long, cold winter on the cold, wet of September until after the crop has ground, with a cold stone above him been gathered the following summer. for his only shelter, there Bobby was 6. Destroy the plantation after it has aiways to be found. For fourteen years produced its second crop, new ones the patient creature watched and wait- being planted to succeed those that are

Remedy for Measles.

From the Record of February 25th A few years ago, Baroness Burdett | we give this simple remedy for measles, remedy is cheap, easily tried, and is

street at the end of Candlemaker row, old, having siekened with an attack of ing being confined to the outer branch- its quality. Honest goods in the hands graveyard. On the top is the figure of the influence of the rays of least refruit. The inside wood of the peach faises the question given above has Mrs. Langley. "I went around to the "Greyfriars' Bobby, from the life, lamp, with an orange-yellow globe, thinning of the fruit is needed may be agent's this afternoon, and he said he just before his death. A tribute to the being used for artificial lights. In had sent the man around. He was just affectionate fidelity of Greyfriars' Bob- three hours the rash had disappeared, as nice- Why, William Langley, I'd by. In 1828 this faithful dog followed the fever had subsided and the child brother, sister and a fourth patient in- county, Pa. For sale by all druggists. It seems that when Mr. Chamber- fected from the first case were similar-

an autograph note, but the labor in- the arrival of the d.etor. An Albany season. Late pruning is often injuripart of the country. For sale by all wood. It is the new wood that bears druggists.

A Mean Man.

The Mean Man was looking happy. now?" he was asked.

"Here," said the perplexed Minister, "I owe my whole life to Burdock N. Y. ville, Mich.

Reasons for Some Wars.

An English paper has the following The number of passengers killed is have been brought about by trivial in- little ones all over the land," she con- with them and exchanged them for

made war on the Chinese for refusing normal child in any way-by an ignorthan the rest of his face. His expres- evening he saw a man strolling along Bobby made his house and home for In spite of the unfavorable aspect of to apologize. The horrors of the Inion was mild and benevolent. A fold- on the other side of the street, looking all the rest of his loving little life, your these figures the record of 1899 consecurity, but at the same time rendered ing, watching always for one that never proved. The number of accidents in- refused to use them on the ground that give him the adulterated story! ing, the terrible massacres followed, even if they are properly van prished

"Out of the Mouths of Babes."

"I know what makes the hall and snow, mamma," said 4 year-old Nettle. "What, darling?" asked her mother. 'It's the angels sweepin' off the golden sidewalks," was the reply. "Mamma, can me and Tommy have

some cake?" asked little Bessie. "Not The Sunday-school class was singing

tie, which is quite near the cemetery. crops are produced on strong, loamy year-old Mabel, in swe struck tones. fore he folded his rule and took up his Langley deigned no reply, but lifting That was Bobby's dinner signal, and soils-if somewhat clayey, it will be all "I know something just awful about our minister." "Wny, dear, what is deliberately got up and set out for his 2. Allow the plants plenty of space, it?" asked her mother in surprise. "He daily meal. No doubt he had discov- the rows 3) inches apart, and the plants was talking to a man on the street to-

> loud," replied the little miss. and only on the wrong side. There is a moral taught by the following which it might be well for many

"Mamma," said 3 year-old Freddy, "are we going to heaven some day?" "Yes, dear, I hope so," was the reply. induce him to stay long away from his run down to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, the little fellow. "Well, and don't you this to be done after the first frost, think he will?" asked his mother. "Ob, no, replied Freddy, "he couldn't leave his business."

The Science of Tree Pruning-

In small fruit plants the old and dead bearing wood should be cut out in winter and the bearing canes not cut back until the growing season. Some varieties require much more pruning than cery, they begin to ask the question: others. March and April are the best mouths for pruning, for if the work is the product is supplied every day by done in midwinter, while the tree is John Smith, of "Sunny Side Dairy." dormant, the wood growth is much This leads to a larger demand for greater. Summer pruning induces fruit Smith's butter. Old customers are regrowth. If the trees are winter-trim- tained and new ones secured through med, cut them with long stubs, which their free advertising. are again cut close in May and June. Pear and quince trees need much more severe pruning than apple trees, though long as the buyer doesn't care whose with red blinds, and a photographer's be done in June, and sometimes what seeking.

taken out at that time with the wood. We have saved many doctor bills a round for if he wasn't sent?" asked be ashamed."—Chicago Daily Record. the remains of his master to Greyfriars' was playing cheerfully, complaining since we began using Chamberlain's churchyard, and lingered near the spot only of want of light. The blinds were Cough Remedy in our home. We keep object to the conumdrum. "I regard it until his death in 1872. Erected by the subsequently removed, when three a bottle open all the time and whenever as a primitive form of humor. I also by: "he is even worse than that. He is Baroness Burdett Coutts, 1872."—Our hours later the physician was summon- any of my family or myself begin to resent these constant jibes at the State ed to find that the eruption and fever catch cold we begin to use the Cough of Kentucky. They represent both dehad returned, and the child was weak Remedy, and as a result we never have ficiency of taste and poverty of resource. and prostrate—the red light having to send away for a doctor and incur a But just to show," he continued delibbeen resumed, the rash disappeared in large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's erately; "that I am a broad-minded-Autograph-hunters sometimes get a little over two hours, as did the fever, Cough Remedy never falls to cure. man who can accept a joke amiably I prominent persons into very unpleas this time permanently; in two more it is certainly a medicine of great merit will ask you a question: "What is the ant positions. As an evidence of this days the cough had ceased, and the and worth.-D. S. MEARKLE, General difference between the State of Massafact we find a somewhat amusing anec- child was well in every respect. A Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Sedford chusetts and Kentucky?"

Pruning Grape Vines.

It is very hard to stand idly by and Annual pruning is best for the grape, see our dear ones suffer while awaiting and it should always be done in good (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug ous to the vines, as they are weakened had a printed form prepared, running: store there for a doctor to come and see by excessive bleeding. Generally from care to answer for the consequences. But why mention the his calld, then very sick with croup. one-third to one-half the new growth Not fluding the doctor in, he left should be cut off. Not only must alword for him to come at once on his lowance be made for fruit, but for wood return. He also bought a bottle of for next year's fruit. Usually it is best Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which to train the vine up from the ground, prostration, epileptic fits and all the he hoped would give some relief until so as to admit of a free circulation of lesser nervous ills. It cured Chav. the doctor should arrive. In a few air underneath. The liability to milhours he returned, saying the doctor dew and rot is materially lessened if several years standing. need not come, as the child was much the vine is well up from the ground. Of all cough cures, Brant's Balsam better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, Allowing two to four main stems, trainist the best—cures quickest and most City Journal. says the family has since recommending them on wires, and then cutting of the control of the con their neighbors and friends until he good system of pruning. Care must has a constant demand for it from that be taken to not leave too much old the fruit, and in pruning it is an item to make sure of plenty of new wood each year .- N. J. Shepherd.

Drying preparations simply develop "Whose feelings have you hurt dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and de-"My nephew's he said. "I have just compose, causing a far more serious request from you for my autograph." sent him a letter asking him to accept | trouble than the ordinary form of cat-"No, 'twasn't," said the man. "I the inclosed hundred dollar check as a arrh. Avoid all drying inhalants and use that which cleanses, soothes and "But where does your specialty come | heala. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the nal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a letter hunted up, and sure enough, be "I didn't put in any check."-In- head easily and pleasantly. All drug. number years from rheumstism to his gists sell it at 50 cts. or it will be mail. right shoulder and side. He says: ed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., "My right arm at times was entirely

A household necessity-Dr. Thomas' lief almost immediately. The Pain eroup, catarrh, asthma; never falls.

The Bedtime Story. "If mothers only realized how much

collisions, the total number of passen- never to have come about, if its origin ly triting matter of how it goes to sleep. "Every night when I catch my little That functionary seemed to take the ing-place of Bobby's master, but close larger than in 1838, though only 3 per rate hoisted the British flag at his daughter working off the big thoughts same view of the matter as Langley beside it another grave is covered with cent. above the average for the past five mainmast and was afterward seized by that sweep over her brain as her tired at? did, and thought he recognized the de- a flat stone, which is just high enough | years. Much the larger share of all his government as a bloodthirsty ad-He was a clean, venerable-looking scription of the self-styled carpenter, above the ground for a small dog to lie the casualties occur in accidents classed venturer. Had he failed to run up our tality seems to be briefly and proporold fellow, with a snowy-white tuft of whom he believed to be the leader of a under it. There he could lie and watch are due to negligence in operating, and that the casualities occur in account of a small dog to the leader of a under it. There he could lie and watch are due to negligence in operating, and that the casualities occur in accounts cased. hair on his chin and a pair of steel- dangerous gang. He assured Langley the place where all he cared for in the in the present report this class includes garded as a good thing here, but as it of the narm that could be done to her rimmed spectacles astride of a nose that he would have the house watched. world was laid. If you could see that 77 per cent. of the fataiides to passen was, it was taken as an insult, and we or any child-for mine is not an ab-

"The fact that every normal child ed rule was sticking out of his waist- so unconcerned and casual that any- heart would ache to think that the life firms, in a general way, the conclusions by a minority of our readers, and the cries out for a bed ime story shows that coat pocket, and a thick, stubby pencil body would have known he was a plain- of even a dumb beast could be so dreary. which we drew from the record of 1808 cause which led to it is a matter of his-Through the long, cold days and the that security of life and limb on Amer- tory. Cartridges greased with cow's physical nature craves sweets. You and he carried a hammer and a piece of This gave Langley a certain sense of colder nights, he kept his vigil, walt- ican railroads is being gradually im- fat were served out to the Sepoys, who want to give your child pure caudy, so

"Leave out the fearful personalities. In October the list showed the largest | which were only avenged at an enor- by the galant hero, are too distinct for the crib-side tale.

"Sit down by your little one's bed and speak softly and evenly. Weave a fameiful but quiet story, that tells of pretty streams and birds and loving little boys and girls-these woo sleep to the weary, but active, little brain, not with the sufficating pressure of the gathering storm, lit with furid flashes, but with the soft clouds of the sunsethorizon, that change from rosy pink

Wash-Day Pointers

A very hot iron should never be used for flannels or woolens. Clotheslines are made much more

durable by boiling for ten minutes before they are used. Table linen should be ironed when

quite damp and ironed with a hot and very heavy iron. Embroideries should be immed on a th'u, smooth surface over thick flannel.

Wash fabrics that are inclined to fade should be soaked and rinsed in very saity water, to set the color, before washing in suds. Silken fabrics, especially white silk

handkerchiefs, should not be dampened, but ironed with a moderately warm iren when taken from the line. Irons should not be allowed to be-

come red hot, as they will never retain the heat properly afterward.

"Whose Butter Is It !"

If buyers of butter are pleased with a certain brand and call for it at a gro-"Whose butter is it ?" It develops that

This is the way a large demand may be worked up for first class butter. So

A Test of Amiability.

"Give it up, colonel. "Massachusetts produces boots and shoes and Kentucky produces shoots and booze. And I want to say I'm glad I thought of it first, for if anybody else had sprung a remark like that on me unexpectedly I wouldn't

Winceler's Nerve Vitalizer becomes a perfect marvel when treating nervous

Forcible Proof.

of another.

argument about my Sunday-school les stood beside her. son, and he was proving to me that the "Say!" he cried. "Don't you well whale actually did swallow Jonah."- 'rubber' at me." Troy Times.

useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain public library." Balm, and was surprised to receive re-For sale by all drugglits.

SHE WANTEL GOLD.

One Womon's blen of the Honey to

Deposit In a Bank. Most condeal stories are told at the expense of the fair sex regarding their inch of familiarity with banks and their methods. One came to the ears of the Sauuterer that apparently has the mevit of newness.

"My wife had saved up her pin money, or what she hadu't had ocension to use of it," said the relator of the story, "until she had \$40 in bills of various denominations. This she was extremely desirous of securing gold for, and every day when I came home to dinner she would haul me over the coals because I had forgotten to procure the shining metal. Finally she said she would attend to the matter herself. That evening she greeted me with a triumphant smile

"'I got my gold,' she exclaimed as soon as I entered the house, 'but I had a time in doing it, though."

"Then she told me how she had gone to the mint with her bills and been refused the coreted coin because the notes weren't good notes. Next she custled around to a bank and secured four \$16 gold pieces. These didn't suit her because they weren't new and to his embonpoint. More recent wars go-to-sleep stories that are told to the shiny, so she trotted back to the mint I listened to ber recital and asked her to let me see the coins.

"'Let you see them!' she exchained in surprise. Why, I haven't them

"I deposited them in the - Say-

"Haven't them any more?" I repented. 'What did you do with them?' "She looked at me with mingled seern and contempt.

lags bank, of course. That's what I wanted the gold for. What did you think I was going to do with them? Keep them around the house to look "But I was too busy brughing just then and for half an hour afterward

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

to make any reply."-Ciucinnati Eu-

How It Once Played a Mean Teick on Frederick Villiers. E. W. Sabel in The Saturday Evening Post, tells an anecdote of Fredertek Villiers, the famous war correspondent. Villiers had been under fire for some days, the enemy bombarding the force to which the artist was attacked, so that the arrival of a shell was a commonplace circumstance to be

frented in the usual way. Out of this

opical he came unscathed to London.

and was strolling down the crowded Strand On a sudden the pedestrions were appalled to see him fling himself at full length upon the greasy, muldy payenent and there he on his face, rigid as a dead man. From all directions men rushed to render him assistance. They turned him over to role his hands and unbotton his collar. expecting to find him in a fit. But no. On his face they found not the pain and paller of spilepsy, but astonishment and mad. Villiers, when they hald held of him, quickly jumped to his feet, shook the mud from his hands and clothes and then looked around for an explanation of his own appar

ently idiotic act. The explanation was fortherming. A few yurds behind him stood a borse and cart. The carter had a moment after Villiers passed pulled the pin and allowed the cart box to dump unen the ground a load of gravel. The heavy belows of the cart, of course, sounding "dolf thind" and the close gravel bissed out with an evil roar. This combination of sounds, the war netter declared was identical with the striking of a live shell and Villiers forgetting that he then stood some thousands of miles from the seat of war, automatically flung bluself down

to await the drendful explosion.

An English paper tells this story of the late Joseph Whitnker, the publisher of Whitnker's Almanack: "For the first issue he wanted, along with similar information, the amount of the salarles received by a number of certain high functionaries in the civil service. Application to these personages themselves was uniformly met with only flat refusals. Accordingly the Almanock appeared with a list of the offi-

clais, such credited with a purely imagly had the first edition come out bewhile the polite statements of the inly efficacious where the alleged amount was at all in excess of the actual in-

In Russia miniature Bibles are often worn as watch charms. One of these sin. It is about one inch long, threethe first five books of the Old Testament. The text of the book is in Hetrew and the titles in Latin. It can only be read with the belp of a power-

ful magnifying glass. Bla Line of Criticism. "I understand," said the neighbor, "that your husband is a dramatic crit-

a household critic."-Chicago Post. Wiggins-Whose umbrella is this? It looks like the one I lost. Higgins-I don't see how it can, for

I scraped the handle and altered it generally .- Obio State Journal. No Need for Excitement.

"I am for the republic and against he empire," shouts Congressman De-Armond. So are we all-so are we all, brother. We are also for civilization and against barbarism, for prosperity and against adversity, for health and fact? Everybody knows it-that is, everybody with sense enough to pare an apple. The question as to wheth r this should be a republic or something else was settled long before Mr. DeArmond was born, and there is no it. The statesman from Bates county may imagine he is playing polities, but he is merely playing horse.-Kansas

A Street Incident.

Quick as a flash the man snatched her purse and was off with it. Directly behind her, not twenty yards away, "What was your father whipping stood a policeman, who had witnessed, you for last night?" ask one small boy the crime. She turned to him, crying frantically: "Robber! robber!" "Oh," replied the other, "we had an In a few moments the policeman

His indignation was quite natural, for was it not his duty, after all, to see A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Jour- just such things !- Philadelphia Press.

Not an Unmixed Blessing.

"That was fine."

trashy novels."-Indianapolis Journal.

"You think so? Well, we've asked

"Andrew Carnegie gave our town &

Bleed most softly and play most circulate, ex. f. festive rocae vicultin tr by wasta count in Ter light has to beauty's charm, ") brished totals to be road of the real the mallo v glow to BAN Soll in ril coles

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