" A Celebrated Case."

More than twenty years ago Wm. Writing about the new gold certifiits, having lived in New Orleans, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, at which latter place, in 1869, he year were those of his death in Louisi- the actual handling of gold in adjustnear Shreveport.

rife, one of them in the Etná company and the other in the New York Mutual Life. She had worked hard during his absences, and by her own labor had self. It would not be easy to figure up succeeded in keeping the premiums all the gold he has handled. The paid. On hearing of his death she total would run into many thousand went to Louisiana, had the remains millions. In a single year, for inexhumed and identified them. The stance, he has carried for the Clearing Etna company refused to acknowledge house nearly \$400,000,000. A single this identity and she sued them in million in gold coin makes a pretty Louisiana, getting a verdict in her good wagen load, so far as weight is favor, which was reversed in the concerned. Barkley's strong foursupreme court of that State.

Wackerle made himself known on the Pacific coast and continued drawing a trusted her and helped her on her and although having nothing but the clothes she wore, and the documents the support and assistance of those who knew her. Even when she learned that a man claiming to be her husband had appeared to thwart her she did not despair, but kept up the fight, beginning it at last and when fully prepared by a suit against the Mutual company in St. Louis.

A Minnesota attorney agreed to produce William Wackerle, her husband, to testify in behalf of the insurance company. So when the trial commenced the alleged Californian went upon the stand, swore that he was William W.ckerle, the husband of the plaintiff, and that he still drew his pension from the government. He betrayed great familiarily with the life and wandering career of William Wackerle, and in several points was able to establish a startling imitation of the identity he asserted. She, on the contrary, protested that he was not her husband, but one of his brothers, probably a younger one, "Chris." Wackerle. She then entered upon a clear, exact and circumstantial account of her life with her husband, their various residences, their varying fortunes and adventures, and the births, deaths and sex of their children. In regard to the children the claimant had shown himself extremely defective in memory and wanting in accuracy. He also contradicted other evidence of the defense in regard to Wackerle's residence in Cincinnati. Several reputable and intelligent witnesses repudiated him, declaring that in his looks, features, complexion, color of hair and beard, he did not resemble William Wackerle, some of these points being exactly opposite to those of the claimant.

The case was then submitted to the jury, who speedily brought in a verdiet for Mrs. Wackerle and against the company in the sum of \$6,506, a verdiet from which the company intends appealing to the supreme court of the United States. As they have millions and Mrs. Wackerle nothing, the adzantage is altogether on their side; and the combative widow or defrauder, as the case may be, will again have to call upon all her pluck and patience for another fight .- Detroit Free

erior at an inquest held the other day in Whitechapel, disclosing a picture to which Hogarth or Cruikshank would if flame be applied to nitro-glycerine have failed to do justice, and from it will not explode, but burn with comwhich the moral artists of to-day, who show a husband beating out his wife's is difficult and uncertain of firing. If brains with a chair or knocking her a relative, who, himself drunk, still re-tained some of his wits. On a Tues-veloped to a theoretical (though not day night he came home about half-practical) volume 10,000 times as great past seven. On entering the room he as that of the charge. Practically saw his brother lying on the floor speaking, the forces exerted by gundrunk, and his wife lying on the bed, with her face toward the wall, and drunk. The deceased child was lying at its father's feet, with the head toward the fender. There was a mug by the father's side, but he could not say what it contained. He woke the mother up, and city hires a young man for twenty-five leave the child on the floor, and he store and gaze fixedly at the windows. then, at her request, picked the child The simple scheme has been found to up, when he saw blood flowing from be very successful. The young man's The doctor deposed that "he accounted tion of a plasterer who was passing. for the abrasions on the side by the The plasterer stopped short and folchild being dragged about, and it was lowed with his eyes the gaze of the quite possible that the injuries to the bead were caused by some blunt instrument, such as a poker or flatiron. It across the street, joined them. Then was also possible that the child was came a washwoman, then a bank clerk, caught up by the legs and swung round | then a man of leisure, then two coland came in contact with something, ored swells, and finally a sizeable His opinion was that the child had crowd of a promiscuous nature was been struck by some blunt instrument." collected, all looking in silent admira-The father of the child termed it "a tion at two men in an opposite wincrime and a mystery." Unlike many a dow, who were engaged, one in swing-London "mystery," the solution does ing Indian clubs, one in pulling away not seem very direcult to discover. at a patent chest-expander.

Gottam's Gold Carrier.

Wackerle was a Minnesota farmer. cates issued by the United States He served in the army during the war treasury department, the New York and was disabled, for which he drew a correspondent of the Detroit Free pension. He and his family would Press says: The certificates are a conseem to have been of wandering hab- venience to the banks, bankers, brokers left his wife and went to California, is John C. Barkley. The reason why whither she soon followed him. Their Mr. Barkley is not enthusiastic about married daughter having died there the certificates is because they break they returned to Quincy, Ill., where up his business. For over thirty years they lived until 1872, when the hus- he has been engaged carting gold for band went again to California. The the banks and banking houses. The next tidings she had from him that certificates will almost do away with ana, where he was run over by a train ing the bank clearances and in many other large transactions as well, so He had two insurance policies on his Barkley, like "Othello," finds his occupation gone. Ever since he set up as a earrier "Honest John' lins had the business all to himconcerned. Barkley's strong fourwheeled truck, drawn by two stout In the meanwhile an alleged William horses, carries \$2,000,000 at a time, the gold being packed in kegs, A keg holds \$50,000, and twenty kegs filled pension from the United States govern- with gold will weigh nearly a ton. ment. Mrs. Wackerie set out upon a Barkley's charge for carrying is one tour of the United States collect dollar a keg; so, for a full load of ing proofs of her claim upon her \$2,000,000 he gets forty dollars. His insurance companies and of her working force consists of half a dozen husband's death. She was known stout men, including himself, each in New England as well as in well equipped for action in case the use Minnesota, in Missouri as well as in of revolvers should at any time be Louisiana. She was without money, necessary. It never has been. The but not without friends, whose sympa- miscellaneous highwaymen who infest thies she excited, and whose aid she the broad ways and narrow ways of invoked, and who listened to her, Gotham have always been shy of John Barkley and his well-guarded truckway. She refused all offers of com- loads of gold. They know that deadly promise, but insisted on her full claim. revolvers are always ready and that To get it became the object of her life, Barkley and his men always have a special license to shoot. Though he has carted thousands of millions she carried, she still continued to enlist through the streets of New York, his trips to the docks with gold to be shipped abroad often taking him into dangerous neighborhoods, he has never lost a dollar of the money intrusted to him. He will still have the foreign shipments to attend to, and probably an odd job for the banks and bankers, but with the appearance of the gold certificates the bulk of his business passes away. "Honest John" has laid by something for a rainy day, however, and would not need to fall back on the poorhouse, even though he never carried another keg of gold.

Properties of Nitro Glycerine.

It has a sweet, aromatic, pungent taste, and possesses the very peculiar property of causing an extremely violent headache when placed in a small quantity upon the tongue, or any other portion of the skin, particularly upon the wrist. It has long been employed by homeopathic practitioners as a remedy in certain kinds of headaches. In those who work much with it the tendency to headache is generally overcome, though not always. It freezes at about forty degrees Fahrenheit, becoming a white, half-crystallized mass, which must be melted by the application of water at a temper-ature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. If perfectly pure—that is, if the washing has been so complete as to remove all traces of the acid—it can be kept for an indefinite period of time; and, while many cases of spontaneous decomposition have occurred in impure specimens, there has never been known such an instance where the proper care has been given to all the details of the

manufacture. When pure nitro-glycerine is not very sensitive to friction, or even to moderate percussion, if a small quantity be placed on an anvil and struck with a hammer, that portion which is touched explodes sharply, but so quickly as to drive away the other particles; if, however, it were even slightly confined so that none could escape, it would all explode or detonate. It must be fired by a fuse containing fulminate of mercury (the compound used in per-A Tragedy in a Few Words.

The veil was lifted off a London in
cussion caps), not being either readily or certainly fired by gunpowder, the shock of the latter not being sufficiently quick or sharp to detonate the nitroglycerine,

parative sluggishness. When frozen it the material be perfectly pure it forms flown with a bottle or a poker, might upon detonation a volume of gases fairly take a hint. The victim in this nearly 1,300 times as great as that of case was a child. The story is told by the original liquid; these gases are powder and nitro-glycerine are in the proportion of one to eight-Popular Science Monthly.

They All Wanted to See,

A shrewd advertiser in New York told her she ought to be ashamed to cents an hour to stand in front of his the mouth, and discovered it was dead. attitude and gaze attracted the attenHUMOR OF THE DAY.

A cuff on the wrist is worth two on In point of real value the hen over-

lays all domestic fowls. Misery loves company, and so does a marriageable young lady.

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David Davis is said to be more "widely" known than any other congressman.

Latin is a dead language, and that is why doctors use it for writing out their prescriptions.

A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the news transmitted through the salt water will be fresh.

It is said ninety millions of postage stamps are annually sold in this country, and all of them have to be licked before they will do their duty.

Arthur to Raoul-"Well, did you kill many partridges?" "Not one, but still I am very well satisfied with myself. I came much nearer than last

A mother who fondly put the query to her young son, "What would you do without a mother, Tom?" was dumbfounded with the reply: "Do as I

"Some scoundrel tucked a plugged half-dollar off on me." "Can't pass it?" asked his friend. "Well, I don't know," he said, "but you bet I

Professor Sharpless has published a new and popular work on astronomy, It will fill a long felt want in those cities where banana peel is thick on the sidewalk.

Some philosopher has observed that "To be a good conversationalist, one must needs be a good listener." This is especially true if the conversation is to be by telephone.

The ourang-outang, which escaped from the Cincinnati zoological garden, has been recaptured. This effectually disposes of the rumor that a bogus Oscar Wilde has been roaming around the West.

It is related of Siebenkees, an eminent German scholar, that having finished reading one of his beautiful imaginings to his wife, who appeared to be listening with bated breath and syclids cast down, he closed the book with inward satisfaction at the completion of his labors only to hear the sharer of his joys exclaim: "My dear, pray don't put on your left stocking to-morrow-there's a hole in it."

Wrestling Camels.

Wrestling matches between camels is an amusement in which Turks take great delight, although they sometimes get a fine animal maimed in the sport, Many gentlemen keep them for no other purpose, and one person in Smyrna kept twenty at one time for the amusement of his wife, who had afondness for the sport. The camels are trained to wrestling when quite young; they exhibit great dexterity in throwing their antagonist, and seem to take much pleasure in the fray. We had a young one on board, only a month old, and, having been born under the flag, he was christened "Uncle Sam." One of the Turks amused himself on the voyage making a "pehlevan" of him, and when he was six weeks old he was more than a maten for his teacher, using his legs, neck and mouth with such dexterity, and exhibiting such wonderful strength in so young a thing, that he became a very rough playmate, and frequently hurt the men on the deck by throwing himself on them suddenly and knocking them down. This feature seems to be natural to the camel, for when two strange ones meet together where there are any females they immediately have a wrestling match for the supremacy, and the conquered one ever after acknowledges his inferiority by not so much as daring to look at a female. Unlike the amusement of bull-baiting, this wrestling is a harmless pastime, though the animals sometimes get their legs broken or are stiff for some time after with their bruises. Welltrained animals seldom injure each other, being taught to throw their antagonist by getting his neck under their fore leg (the right) and then throwing the whole weight of their body on him and briaging him to the ground .- Lieutenant Porter, U. S. N.

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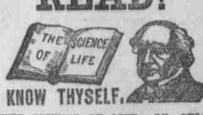
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