THE WEIGHT OF INDIRECT PROOFS CONSIDERED.

Far More Convincing in Some Cases than That Which is Direct-Noted Instances Recalled.

It is a common error, said a lawyer to a reporter for the Herald, to suppose that circumstantial evidence is of an ferior quality to direct evidence. This fallacy is much insisted upon in criminal defenses, and there are innumerable cases in the books which apparently sustain the idea. Yet the idea is wrong, as a very slight consideration of the nature of the testimony will show. Indirect proofs. of crime have been far more convincing in some cases than direct proofs in

Take the case of Professor Webster in Boston thirty-six years ago, tried for the murder of Dr. Parkman. Webster was murder of Dr. Parkman. a professor in the medical department of Harvard University, and was indebted to Parkman, who was a Shylock and a most persistent and annoying creditor. Webster was extravagant and lived beyond his means. He could not pay, but he made an appointment for l'arkman to latter was seen going to the college, but tity of melted gold. Other bones were discovered in a vault under the prisoner's body was found in a tea-chest, imbedded in a quantity of tea which had belonged put together by anatomists, went to make slag and many kinds of refuse.

one body. The remains were further shown to have been separated by a person possessed of anatomical skill, but not for anatomical purposes. Three dentists amount of gold found was about the quantity used in a plate. Webster made solemn assertion of his innoceace, stated that Parkman had called and that he had paid him and he had gone away. But the jury convicted him, and he was sen-

of the pistol found in the wound was a portion of a letter belonging to the person accused, of which the other part was found in his pocket, and that some property of the murdered person was found on the prisoner. These circumstances clearly proved and unexplained are just as convincing as the direct testimony of a person who saw the murder.

There are instances where accusin g cirand plenty of cases occur where testihas been fabricated, both direct and indirect, to convict the innocent. The administration of justice is not perfeet, and the occasional condemnation of the innocent is an evil that will happen under all systems. But by the safeguards thrown about a prisoner we have reduced the chances of such an event to the minimum. Lord Brougham was once asked if circumstances could lie. "Yes," he replied, "if the witnesses lie."

A young man was accused of a crime. Three witnesses swore positively that they saw him commit it at a particular place and time. He did not cross-examine them, and he introduced no witnesses. He asked the Judge to turn to the court's record of the day on which the alleged crime was committed. The record showed that on that day the prisoner was being tried for another crime concerning which he had proven an alibi. He was acquitted. That was a case where one circumstance, the fact of his presence in court, overturned the direct testimony of three witnesses.

There is a grim old story told in the ancient law books of a murder committed at an inn. Three guests were entertained one wintry night. Two were friends traveling together; the other was an elderly gentleman of wealth, accompanied by his servant. The two friends occupied one room, and the other gentleman an adjoining room. In the night in the adjoining chamber. Striking a light and hastening to the room they saw the landlord standing by the bedside with a bloody knife in his hand, and on the bed lay the clderly gentleman dead with a wound in his throat. The landlord was arrested for the murder. He declared his innocence, and said that he had heard groans, and, fearing robbers, he had armed himself with a kuife, and had just reached the room when the two geutlemen entered. His assertions proved of no avail, and he was finally convicted of the murder and executed. his execution he asserted his innocence, but said that he had gone to the room for the purpose of committing the murder and robbing his guest, but reached there just us some one else had perpetrated the erime and escaped. Strange as this confession was, it turned out to be true, Years afterward the servant of the murdered man confessed on his deathbed that he had murdered his master and robbed him. The old law reporter sums up the case with the formula: "Thus the innocence of the other man was completely vandleated, "One of Balvac's stories turns upon incidents of a similar kind,

In that very ancient case where Benjamin was arrested for being in possession of his brother Joseph's silver cup, the brethren might have had a hard time of it in explaining away the ugly circumstance had not Joseph revealed himself. But such circumstances, striking as they are, do not militate against the value of circumstantial evidence. They are simply warnings not to draw too large an inerence from single facts. Circumstances are facts which stand around the fact we seek to prove, and are more or less connected with it. When these are proven clearly and nomistakably, as in the Webster case and in immunerable others, they become confirmation strong as proof of holy writ. It is worse than folly to say that such evidence is not of the very highest character. - Chicago Herald.

A glove must be long or it is nothing. ! tained .- Washington Star.

### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

A botanist has attempted to estimate the number of seeds found upon single specimens of some of the most obnoxious weeds of this country. For shepherd's purse he makes the number 37,500 per plant; dandelion, 12,108; wild pepper grass, 18,400; wheat thief, 7,000; common thistie, 65,366; camomile, 15,920; butter weed, 8,587; rag weed, 4,366; common purslane, 388,800; common

plantain, 42,200; burdock, 38,068. The latest advance in astronomical photography is a series of surprising photographs of the planet Saturn, made by the Henry brothers of Paris. They show the two principal rings with the division between them, and their marked contrast in brightness. The "crape" ring is also perceptible, and on the ball of the planet itself the belts and dark polar cap. planet is now in almost the best possible position for observation, with the rings open to the widest, so that all the features of the splendid system are fully dis-

played. On the eastern coast of the Caspian Sea a curious phenomenon is in progress. The Kara Boghaz is an estuary nearly separated from the main body of the sea by a bank through which there is an call at his rooms in the college. The inlet. The evaporation from this gulf is so great that a current continually sets in was never seen alive afterward. A week | f om the Caspian; and as there is no relater there was found in the furnace con- turn current the water of the gulf becomes nected with the prisoner's laboratory in more and more saliferous, and a deposit the college fused with the slag and cin- of salt is in course of formation. In time ders a great number of human bones, a this gulf will be cut off from the Casblock of mineral teeth and a small quan- pian, and will then be dried up and become an extensive salt-bed.

Recent experiments have been made rooms, and the entire trunk of a human with a view of recovering the tin from waste and scrap tin plates by means of an in a quantity of tea which had belonged electric process, which is also said to be to Webster. These different parts, when applicable to the treatment qf tailings, up the body of a person of Dr. Parkman's mos are used to generate the electric curage, sixty years, and the form of the re-constructed body had the peculiarities shown to be possessed by him. No stuffs are deposited. These are conduplicate bones were found, over and nected with the positive pole and the tin above what was necessary to compose withdrawn from the tin cuttings, or the gold withdrawn from other substances which may be under treatment.

In Guatemala the alligator pear is the most highly prized of all their fruits, and testified to the mineral teeth as being tastes somewhat like an exquisite pear made for Dr. Parkman, and that the and cantelope combined. Plums grow in endless quantities upon trees without leaves, the red fruit sticking on the bare wood as if pinned on. Oranges, lemons and limes bear all the year. The guava, from which a rich jelly is made in the West Indies, grows wild. There is a tenced to be hanged. On the eve of his tree which bears a vegetable egg in great execution he confessed his crime. profusion, the substitute for hen labor In another case of a murder by a pis-tol shot it was proved that the wadding forms of cookery.

The sea is the tomb of moulds and of all aerial germs. Near continents the land-winds always drive before them an atmosphere laden with microscopic life. but at fifty or seventy-five miles from the coasts this impurity has disappeared, according to M. M. Moreau and Miquel, estilential atmospheres are rapidly puri-There are instances where accusing cir-cumstances envelope an innocent man, of a certain breadth thus forming an impassable obstacle to the spread of epidemics. Sea winds sensibly cleanse the air of the land over which they pass, this purification being recognized in France as far as Paris.

It is well understood that Great Britain and other parts of northern Europe owe much to the warming influence of the Gulf Stream. The extent of the effect has been given in the calculations of Dr. James Croll, who has found that the amount of heat conveyed northward in the Atlantic by this stream is conivalent to 77,479,550,000,000,000,000 footpounds of energy per day, which is equal to all the heat received by 1,560,935 square miles at the equator, and more heat than is conveyed by all the air currents. The heat of the Arctic seas and North Atlantic would be diminished that much by the stoppage or diversion of the great ocean river.

# A Marvelous Escape.

A curious adventure, as well as a marvelous escape, was that of Mr. Gerald McCarthy, of this city, who was recently carried to the bottom of the Atlantic in the hold of a capsized vessel. Mr. Mc-Carthy, who is a member of the senior class at the Deaf Mute College at Kendall Green, and who has already attained a considerable reputation and standing as a botanist, has been collecting plants on the pine barrens and banks of North the two friends were aroused by groans Carolina. Wishing to visit Roanoke Island in order to carry on his work there, he recently took passage in a

chooner thither bound. The schooner, a small vessel in the service of a picaie party from Roanoke, was to have sailed homeward at 7 o'clock in the evening, but it was 11 before the crew came on board, when they appeared to be highly intoxicated. They set sail in the teeth of a Hatteras storm, and when well out from land they began to quarrel over the contents of a jug they had brought with them. Meanwhile the vessel was struck by a gust from the cape, and, from want of proper manage-ment, capsized completely, and sank to the bottom when about two miles off the coast. Ir was about midnight, and the cabin having been given up to the gay party, Mr. McCarthy had gone down into the hold for shelter. He was dozing there on a box, and, being deaf, was not aware of any disaster until he suddenly found himself pitched headlong to the opposite side of the hold. Instantly comprehending the situation, he jumped for the hatchway and succeeded in grasping the easing, but was torn away by the inrushing torrent and carried to the depth of the hold, where he was banged against the side of the vessel with such force as to nearly dislocate his shoulder.

Thanks to his familiarity with water, being a man of temperence principles and an expert swimmer, he realized the futility of attempting to escape before the stoppage of the current, and so remaining quiet where he had been dashed, he carefully husbanded the little air in his ungs until he judged the inrush of water had ceased. By this time he was nearly strangled, but with no little presence of mind he groped his way to the hatchway, and, diving through, rose to the surface none too soon to catch the air. Many of the party were drowned. After swimming about and clinging to the wreckage for half an lour, he was picked up in a small boat and taken to Roanoke Island, where he was hospitably enter-

### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Among English sovereigns the title of Majesty was first assumed by Henry

The Medical School of Japan, which last year had 972 students, is 1,10c years old.

Criminals were sometimes placed under a hurdle in Rome, and crushed by the weight of stones thrown upon it.

The ancient Romans spent enormous sums in bringing pure water to their towns and making delightful baths. They were also great travelers, and made some of the linest roads the world has ever seen.

The crater was a capacious bowl or vessel, containing wine and water mixed together, out of which the drinking goblets were filled and handed round to each individual at a Roman table, for the ancients very seldom drank their wine with meat.

Probably the largest city on record is Henderson, N. C. It was intended to extend the limits 1,000 yards in each direction from the depot, but the printer male the bill read 1,000 miles, and the articles for family dessert. bill passed the Legislature without the error being noticed.

In olden times bells were supposed to have certain supernatural powers. They were used to disarm Satan when he vis ited pious communities on earth. their holy sounds the souls of the dead were wafted to heaven. When the French took Zweibrucken in 1677, we read that they tried to melt one of the local church The best bells, when it sweat drops of blood, which one of the officers wiped off with a hand-kerchief so that he could show the stains to King Louis in proof of his assertions.

In the reign of Edward IV., of England, a law was passed beginning this way: "The commons, as well men as women, have worn and daily do wear excessive and inordinate array and apparel, to the great displeasure of God, and impoverishing of this realm of Eng-It goes on to command that land." common laborers and servants and their wives are never to wear clothes costing more than two shillings a yard; nor were they to wear girdles of silver. Another their veils and handerchie's too fine.

### Diseases Due to Occupation.

Among the finest specimens of our race in form, proportion, agility, keen-ness of sight and hearing, vigor and health, are the tent dwellers of Arabia. Civilization, with the aid of : cience, may gain great triumphs over diseases, but a large number of diseases are its own product. We call attention to a few.

One of the needs of civilization is lucifer matches. The old sulpher match is now a relic of the past. But the manufacture of the former makes large demands on the health of the employes. The phosphorus tends to cause in many cases a decay of the bones of the jaw.

A physician in London, whose practice the neighborhood of three match factories, had three cases of the kind within six months. One young woman who had been employed simply in putting matches in the boxes, said that five of her mates were similarly affected. If it is true, as generally thought, that the poison reaches the jaw through a decayed tooth, stringent legislation should enforce a frequent medical examination of the teeth of the operatives. Give us good matches, but don't let us feel every time we scratch one that our convenience costs the health of girls in their teens.

ture of the pigment ruins the health of one. the workmen, as a rule, in about six years. Lead is a cumulative poison; i. e., being with difficulty eliminated, its effects steadily accumulate in the system, and occasion most painful and intricate ailments. A fresh set successively passes through the same process of physical Since facts seem to show that a milk diet renders the business safe, legislation should provide that the employes have the benefit of this knowledge.

In mills for the manufacture of woolen and cotton goods, and for the grinding of bark (for tanning), and of tobacco (for snuff), and in establishments for filing copper and iron, floating particles enter and irritate the bronchial tubes and the lungs, causing grave pulmonary diseases. The employes should be taught to breathe only through the nose, and to wear over the latter an efficient air-

All sedentary employments tend to cause constipution, headaches, dyspepsia, internal congestions and to lower the health generally. The most should be made of opportunities for exercise in leisure hours, holidays, and vacations in such a way as to purify the blood and invigorate the system .- Youth's Com-

## Extraordinary Intoxication.

There are people who imagine that a man can only get intoxicated on spiritu-ous liquors, but this is a great error. The Saunterer is acquainted with a member of the dramatic profession who is a strict temperance man as far as the im-bibing of tire water is concerned. He tastes not and handles not. Nevertheless he is often seen in a state of exhilaration which the suspicious would certainly say was the result of looking upon the wine when it was red, or of touching his lips to a tumbler when the smell was on the rye. When he finds himself in a party of friends who are partaking of in-toxicating beverages he drinks nothing but water, but as the talk becomes animated and somewhat incoherent he finds himself in the condition of his fellows, and his utterances are not a whit more sober than theirs. He actually gets tight on conversation. How would the prohibitionists go to work to cure an evil of this kind? - Boston Budget.

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### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Re-Warmed Dishes. Cold meats and fish, in the opinion of many people, may be made more acceptable on their second appearance upon the

table than when first served, but the cost of properly preparing palatable dishes from such material is a great one, and constitutes one of the chief excellences of French cooking. The cook should know that dark meats and game should always be warmed with brown gravy, and that fish, poultry and white meats require white sauces. All warmed-over dishes should be quickly cooked and promptly served. Meats are best rewarmed as croquettes, patties, salmis, curries, hash, scollops and fricasses Game and poultry can be re-warmed in any of the above ways, and are especially aceptable highly seasoned and broiled Vegetables may also be made a second time by re-warming in gravy, frying in butter or minced with meat. Cold pud-ding may be sliced, dipped in beaten egg, fried and sprinkled with sugar, Cold rice, catmeal or hominy may be redressed in many ways, as can many other

### Recipes and Hints.

A piece of zinc put on the live coals in the stove will clean out the stove pipe. If roses are wilted before they can be placed in water, immerse the ends of the stalks in very hot water for a minute or two and they will regain their pristine

The best way to brighten a carpet is to put a half tumbler of spirits of turpenne in a basin of water and dip your broom in it and sweep over the carpet once or twice.

Pretty lamp shades are made of lace wide enough to cover the globe. Draw the lace at the top around a wire ring of the proper size and line it with colored silk of thin quality.

When your red tablecloth is too much worn in spots to use any longer on the table cut the good parts in the shape of napkins; tringe them out for about an inch; if inclined to ravel easily, overcast them, and it will be many a long day belaw was passed forbidding wives to get | fore any member of your family will discover that they are not regular "poughten" fruit napkins.

Mrs. M. E. T. gives the following recipe for okra soup: Make the stock for the soup from a shin of beef the day before it is to be used. While boiling put in an onion, half a green pepper and a small piece of boiled ham. Strain the soup and set it in a cool place. The next day set the stock on the fire and add thirty-six okra pods cut in thin slices and six tomatoes. Let all simmer for three hours and serve.

A delicious omelette may be made by this recipe: Into a quarter of a pound of dry sifted flour mix one tablespoonful of herbs so finely minced as to be almost. powder, a little salt, cayenne pepper and saltspoonful of powdered sugar. Beat three eggs very light, and add to them one tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, the juice of two large tomatoes and a cup of warm milk; stir in the flour by degrees and fry a delicate brown. This amount will make two omelettes.

To clean windows, wash with lukewarm water, rub with any clean, dry cloth to take off the first dampness, then finish with a piece of chamois, A large one can be purchased for fifty cents, and it will last a lifetime and save so much hard work. When soiled wash in soap suds, rinse well and dry, then rub it in the hands to make it soft. For silver it We need white lead to protect and beautify our dwellings. But to say nothing of painter's colic, the manufacture water, and use it to rub off the finger marks on the piano, then rub with a dry

> Mrs. T. gives this recipe for pigs' fact, which has been in use in her family for years: Put four feet in a saucepan with cold water, pepper corns, whole cloves and allspice, adding salt, and boil them until the bones are loose. Remove al the bones and put the meat in a stone Strain one quart of the water in which the feet were boiled, add one pint of vinegar and boil for five minutes. At the end of this time turn the vinegar and water over the meat from the pigs' feet, completely covering it, and keep in a cool place. The mass will be like jelly, and is cut as needed. If desired, it may be put in bowis and turned out on the dish before serving.

## The Scalp of a Finger.

A surgeon of Tours, Dr. Thomas, has recently communicated a very interesting fact concerning the surgery of the fingers. A man, while passing over a gate, lost the whole skin of one of his fingers, a ring around one of them having got caugh between the gate and an iron bar, and the weight of the man white jumping having forcibly dragged the finger through the ring. The ring and the finger remained an entire hour on the gate. Dr. Thomas secured both, and introduced the scalped finger into its normal envelope. Although the whole skin did not adhere a good part of it was restored to life; and it is possible that, if the operation could have been performed earlier, the result might have been quite satisfactory.

The virtues of St. Jacobs Oil, as proclaimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce every one to supply his household with this great specific. It conquers pain.

A New LONDON syster dealer has invented a dredge with which starfish, the greatest enemies of the syster, can be taken from a bed without disturbing the systers.

"It is as harmless as it is effective," is what issaid of Red Star Cough Cure by Dr. S. R. Cox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washington D.C. Price, 25 cents.

THE Bishop of London is the greatest leadrinker known in England since the death of

A Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College, of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dz. Wz. Hall's Baisan very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living and restored to health by the use of this invaluarestored to health by the use of this invalua-ble medicine, can amply testify. He giways said that so good a remedy ought not to be con-sidered merely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physi-cian as a severelyn remedy in all cases of Lung diseases. It cures consumption and all proportions are the constants. pectoral complaints.

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Can Consumption be Cured. We have so often seen fatal results follow the declaration that it can be cured, that we have unconsciously settled down in the belief that this disease must necessarily prove fatal-It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated case of what may appropriately be termed spontaneous recovery, but to what combination of favorable circumstances this result was due none have hitherto been found able to determine.

We have now the gratifying fact to announce that the process by which nature affects this wonderful change is no longer a mystery to the medical profession, and that the changes brought about in the system under favorable circumstances by intrinsic causes may be made as certainly and more expeditiously by the use of the proper remedy. In other words, nature is imitated and assisted.

Tuberculous matter is nothing more or less than nourishment imperfectly organized. Now, if we can procure the organization of this food material so that through the process of elective affinity it may take its place in the system, we can cure the disease. This is just what Piso's Cure for Consumption does. It arrests at once the progress of the disease by preventing the further supply of tuberculous matter, for while the system is under its influence all nourishment is organized and assimilated. It thus controls cough, expectoration,
night-sweats, hectic fever, and all other characteristic symptoms of Consumption.

Many physicians are now using this medicine, and all write that it comes fully up to its
recommendations and makes Consumption one

Many physicians are now using this medicine, and all write that it comes fully up to its recommendations and makes Consumption one of the diseases they can readily cure.

The forming stage of a disease is always the most auspicious for treatment. This fact should induce persons to resort to the use of Piso's Cure when the cough is first noticed, whether it has a consumptive disthesis for its cause or not, for this remedy cures all kinds of coughs with unequaled facility and promptness. In coughs from a simple cold, two or three doses of the medicine have been found sufficient to remove the trouble. So in all diseases of the throat and longs, with symptoms simulating those of Consumption, Piso's Cure is the only infallible remedy.

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Albuon, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1885.

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