BY GEORGE BERGNER & CO.

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A Positive and Spec.fic Remedy A Positive and Specific Remedy A Positive and Specific Remedy A Positive and Specific Remedy Positive and Specific Remedy A Positive and Specific Remedy A Positive and Specific Remedy

A Positive and Specific Remedy
FOR DISEASES OF THE '
BLADDER, GRAVEL, KIDNEYS, DROPSY,
ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
ORGANIC WEAKNESS, ORGANIC WEAKNESS ORGANIC WEAKNESS, ORGANIC WRAKNESS, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, ORGANIC WEARNESS, and all Diseases of Sexual Organs, and all Diseases of Sexual Organs,

Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life, Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life. Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life. Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life, Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life, Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life, From whatever cause originating, and whether ex-isting in

MALE OR FEMALE. Females, take no more Pills! They are of no avail for Complaints incident to the sex. Use

Extract Buchu. Helmbold's Extract Buchu is a medicine which is per

Taste and Odor,
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We desire to run on the Merit of our Article!

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THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to accommodate the public with Superior Horses for sad-or carriage purposes, and with every variety of VEHI-S of the latest and most approved styles, on reaonable terms.
PLEASURE PARTIES will be accommodated with Omni-

DUSCE AT Short notice.

CARRIAGES AND OMNIBUSES FOR FUNERAL OCCAobliging drivers.

Its invites an inspection of his Stock, satisfied that it is fully equal to that of any other establishment of the kind in the city.

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CORNER SECOND AND WALNUT STS.,

Harrisburg, Pa.

A LWAYS on hand a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c., of the very best qualities for ladies, gentiemen, and childrens' wear.—Prices to suit the times. All kinds of WORK MADE TO ORDER in the best siyle by superior workmen REFAIRING done at short notice.

Oct.16-dif JOHN B. SMITH, Harrisburg.

PROF. ADOLPH P. TEUPSER, W OULD respectfully inform his old patrons and the public generally, that he will continue to give instructions on the PIANO FORTE ME-LODEON, VIOLIN and also in the science of THOROUGH BASS. He will with pleasure wait upon pupils at their homes at any hour desired, or lessons will be given at his residence, in Third street, a few doors below the German Reformed Church.

AUGUSTINE L. CHAYNE. CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Residence No. 27 North Second Street. N. B-JOBBING ATTENDED TO.

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DR. T. J. MILES, SURGEON DENTIST, OFFERS his services to the citizens of the public patronage, and gives assurance that his best endeavors shall be given to render satisfaction in his profession. Baing an old, well tried denits, he feels safe in nyiting the public generally to call on him, assuring hem that they will not be dissatisfied with services Office No. 128 Market street, in the house formerly oc cupied by Jacob R. Eby, near the United States Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

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HENRY PEFFER, OFFICE—THIRD STREET, (SHRLI/S ROW,)
NEAR MARKET. Residence, Chestnut Street near Fourth.



"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS-NEUTRAL IN NONE."

VOL XIII:

HARRISBURG, PA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 22, 1860.

NO. 91.

Miscellaneons.

CONCENTRATED LEAVEN,

FOR MAKING Bread, Tea-Cakes, all kinds of Pastry, &c.

MANUFACTURED BY *EDW. CHAMBERLIN & CO., Proprietors of Shawmut Chemical Works.

Proprietors of Shawmut Chemical Works.

No. 33 INDIA STREBI, Boston.

ONCENTRATED LEAVEN is the result of careful chemical research. All its ingredicults are prepared in the highest state of purity, and compounded with a view to produce bread of a far better quality, and in much less time, than by any other process; and by the manufacturers submit it, with entire confidence, to the Judgment of discriminating house-keepers, bakers, &c.

Bread of all kines made by using Concentrated Leaven is lighter, more digestible and nutritious; has an agreea, ble, natural taste; is less liable to sour; will retain its moisture longer than by any other process, and the whole preparation for the oven need not exceed ten minutes.

moisture longer than by any other process, and the whole preparation for the oven need not exceed ten minutes.

It is valuable because it is not perishable, and may be rendered available in places and at times when yeast is not within reach, as at sea. In all climates and under all circumstances, it may be adopted, thus obviating all difficulty of precuring yeast or other ferme t, which is frequently of an inferior quality, rel dering the bread more or less unwholesome.

It is also valuable as regards economy, as it has been ascertained that a saving is effected in the flour of not less than 16 per cent. In the common process: much of it e sacharine of the flour is lost by being converted into carbonic acid gas, or spirit, and the waste is incurred solely for the purpose of genorating gas to raise the dough. By using Concentrated Laven this waste is avoided, and the gas obtained in a manner equally efficacious. Fermentatien, as has been stated, desiroys a part of the flour or meal, and, in consequence, a barrel of flour weighing 196 bs., which, by the common method, ordinarily makes about 250 bs of bread, gives by this process 290 bs , thus effecting the very important saving of 16 per cent. in the quantity of flour. By conformity to the directions on each package, any person capable of ordinary attention may conduct the process, and the result will invariably be highly satisfactory.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. HAYES,

Assaver to the State of Massachusetts.

sult will invariably be highly satisfactory.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. HAYES,

Assayer to the Sade of Massachusetts.

"I have analysed the Concentrated Leaven, manufactured by Messrs. Edw Chamberlin & Co., with reference to its purity and efficiency of action in producing the effect of yeast in distending dough, and thereby rendering it fit for making bread. This article is skillfully compounded, from perfectly pure material. It raises the dough without consuming the sugar or any other princtiple in the flour, perfectly; and the same weight of flour will produce more sweet, palatable bread than can be obtained through yeast; while for cakes and pastry it is invaluable, as it saves all risk, and much time of the pastry cook.

astry cook. "The experiments made by me confirm the statements "The experiments made by me countri the statements made by the manufacturers, and proves this compound worthy of public approval and extended use.

"Respectfully,
"A. A. HAYER, M. D., State Assayer,
"16 Boylston street, Boston, September 25, 1860."

DIRECTIONS.

BREAKMAST AND THA ROLLS.—Two or three teaspoonsful of Leaven. (according to the quality of the flour,) to one quart of flour; mix thoroughly by passing two or three times through a slove; rub in a piece of butter half the size of an egg, and make the paste with cold milk or water, (milk is preferable) barely stiff enough to permit rolling out. Much kneading should be avoided. Out into desired form, and place immediately in a hot oven and bake gatically.

to desired form, and place immediately in a hot oven and bake quickly.

Loaf Bread.—The same proportions of Leaven and flour sitted together as stove; out the batter, shu make the pasts stiff enough to kneed into a loaf, and bake immediately in a slow oven.

Graham Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one quart of wheat meal, sifted together; add one gill of molasses and two eggs; make the paste thin with milk and bake in a slowoyen.

Brown Bread.—Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one pint of flour, and one pint of four, and one pint of four, and one pint of four, and one pint of flour, and two eggs and about a gill of molasses; make the paste thin with milk, and bake slowly.

Buckwest Cakes.—Flour and milk sufficient to make one quart of batter; add ene egg, then three teaspoonsful of Leaven; beat to a froth, and cook quick.

Dufflos.—Sift together one quart of flour and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter half as large as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boil ten minutes.

Packed in Cases of 1, 2, 4, and Six Dozen Cans. For sale by Grocers and Druggists generally.
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HERR'S HOTEL!

NEWLY REFITTED! THE UNDERSIGNED having leased this well known and popular hotel, in the city of flarrisburg, is now refitting and furnishing the same with NEW FURNITURE in the very best modern style. It is located in the most central part of the city, within a short distance of the depois of four different railroad and also near the State Capitol buildings.

The house is large and the sleeping apartments are The TABLE is well provided with all seasonable arti-The TABLE is well provided with all seasonable articles. This city is well known throughout the State as having the best market outside of the Atlantic cities, and consequently no complaints shall be made on that score. The BAR has also undergone changes and will be kept stocked with the best and purest Liquors in the country. No exertion will be spared to make the traveler and sojourner comfortable in every respect. A continuance of the patronage of the old customers, together with new additions is respectfully solicited.

J. H. HENFORD & CO. Harrisburg, August 23-tf

Harrisburg, August 23-tf

CITY LIVERY STABLES. BLACKBERRY ALLEY, IN THE REAR OF HERR'S HOTEL.

THE undersigned has re-commenced the livery business in his NEW and SPACIOUS STA-ELES, located as above, with a large and varied stock of HORSES, CARRIAGES and OMNIBUSES, which he will bire at moderate rates.

Sep28-dly

H. L. GODBOLD,

PRACTICAL Tuner and Repairer of Plance, Melodeons, &c., &c., will receive orders in future at WM. KNOCHE'S Music Store, 92 Market street All orders left at the above named place, or at the Buehler House, will meet with prompt attention.

First class PIANOS for sale.

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${ m DR.~JOHNSON}$ BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

HAS discovered the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE. RELIEF IN SIX TO TWELVE HOURS. No Mercary or Noxious Drugs.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE, IN FROM OME TO TWO DAYS. Two DAYS. TAX

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Pains to the Loins, Affections of the Kidneys and Hiadder, Organic Wookness, Nervous Debility, Decay of the Physical Powers, Dyspepieta, Angnor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dinness of Sight er Giddiness, Disease of the Stomach, Affections of the Head, Throst, Nese or Ekin—those terrible disorders arising from the indiscretion or Solitary Habis of Youth—those dreadful and destructive practises which produce constitutional debility, render marriage impossible, and destroy both body and mind.

YOUNG MEN.

YOUNG MEN. Young men especially who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talent and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consuit Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health. ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. Immediately cured and Jull vigor restored.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J., may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and con, fidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

37-Office No. 7. South F. ederick street, Baltimore, Ma., on the left hand side going from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name or number, or you will mistake the place. Be particular for Ignorant, Trifting Quacks, with faise names, or Paltry Humbuy Certificates, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Johnson, lurk near.

All letters must contain a Postage Stamp, to use on the reply.

DR. JOHNSTON.

Dr. Johnson member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, graduate from one of the mest eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greatest part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind were curedjummediately,

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who having injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habit which ruius both body and mind, unfitting them for either businessor society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Paipitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. MENTALLY.

mentally,

Mentally, the fearful effects on the mind are much to
be dreaded :—Loss of Memory, Comfusion of Ideas, De-pression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to scole-ty, Self-distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some or the evil effects.

of the evil effects.

Thousands of persons of all ages, can now judge what is the cause of their decline in health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough, and symptoms of consumption. YOUNG MEN

beaten to a froth; then beat all together; add three cups of sifted flour, one cup of water, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of sessence of it mon, and bake in a quick oven.

JUNKIES.—Sift together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in one tea-cupful of butter, add a cup and half of white sugar, and spice to suit the taste; mix stiff enough to roll our, and bake quick.

RINCHON CARE.—One quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven sitted together; add a cup and bake quick.

RINCHON CARE.—One quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven sitted together; add a cup of butter, one pound of currants, two cups of white sugar, and one teaspoonsful of charm, which cold mik to a stiff batter, and bake in a slow oven.

Core Care.—One pint each of flour and indian meal, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, well sifted toge, her; add one gill of molasses and two eggs; mix thin with milk, and bake in a slow oven.

Cup Care.—Five oups of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together; then add a cup of currants, and spice to suit the taste.

LADIES' CARE.—Three quarters of a pound of four and four teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together; one pound of sugar and six ounces of butter beaten to a cream; the whites of eight eggs well beaten, and the julce of one lemon; mix with milk.

Wessere Care.—Five onps of flour, three teaspoonsful of Leaven sifted together; one of milk, and two eggs; fruit and spice to the taste. Bake about half an hour.

Packed in Cases of 1, 2, 4, and Six Dozen Cans.

Were the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled with the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and filled together; the mind becomes shadowd with despair, and fill an ill-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability can atom befriend him, delaying till the consitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, affecting the head, throat, nose, skin, &c., progressing on with frightful rapidity, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings by sending him to "that bourne from whonce no traveler returns." It is a meianchaly fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unstiffulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, marcury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of lite miserable. To STAMORES.—The Doctor's Liptoms hang in his office.

MCC.

SG Letters must contain a Stamp to us on the reply.

SG Remedies sent by Mail.

SG No. 7 South Frederick street, Baltimore.

april dawly

SILVER PLATED WARE

HARVEY FILLEY.

No. 1222 Market Street, PHILDELPHIA,

Manufacturer of fine
NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of
FORKS, SPOONS, LADLES, BUTTER KNIVES,
CABTORS, TEA SETS, URNS, KMTLES,
WAITERS, BUTTER DISHLES, ICE PITCHERS,
CAKE BASKETS, COMMUNION WARE,
CUPS, MUGS, GORLETS, Soc.,
With a general assortment, comprising none but the bes
quality, made of the best materials and heavily plated, constituting them a

itituing them a Serviceable and durable article Poh Hotels, Stramboats and Private Fabilies. AG Old Ware re-plated in the best manner, feb 20-dawly BUEHLER HOUSE, MARKET SQUARE, HARRISBURG, PENN'A GEO. J. BOLTON, PROPRIETOR.

CARD.

The above well known and long established Hotel is now undergoing a thorough renovation, and being in a great degree newly furnished, under the proprietorship of Mr. George J. Beyron, who has been an immate of the house for the last three years, and is well known to the greate.

ts gnests.

Thankful for the liberal patronage which it has enjoyed, I cheerfully commend Mr. Bolton to the fublic f vor. [je8 dawtf] WILLIAM BUEHLER more d

MOSES ORAN;

"THE BURGLARS' NEST.

BY GEO. CLARENCE BLANCHARD.

CHAPTER I.

THE NEST OF THE TOMTIT.

Near the close of a cold day in October, traveler dismounted from his jaded horse, and entered a little hostelry, or tavern, situated in the then wildest region of Pennsylvania. The stranger, who was a large, stout-looking man, heavily bearded, paused before the door that led into the bar-room, and peeped inquisitively in; seeing a small group sitting around the table, he walked very leisurely toward them, introducing himself in a frank, easy style.

"A good evening, gentleman, to you all." The company, who were carnestly engaged in conversing, hardly noticed his entrance, but when he spoke, they instantly pansed and greeted the new-comer with a look plainly expressive of surprise, curiosity and anger. One of the party, who had a less sinister and surly face than the rest, gravely advanced toward him enting him sherally as he said.

him, eyeing him sharply, as he said:

"You wish lodgings, my man?"

"Certainly I do, Mr. Beg (who at the mention of his own name visibly started); what else should I stop here for? There's my pony wants the same thing; attend to him first, and in the meanwhile I will make myself at home."

So saying, the stranger, scarcely heeding the general scowl which greeted him as he said this, cooly lit bis cigar, and forthwith stretched himself in an easy posture in Tim Beg's favor-ite arm-chair, much to the astonishment of that gentleman, who slowly moved toward the door, winking slighly to his companions as he

did so.

The stranger commenced to smoke, eying the

company with a monchalance and familiarity that took them completely by surprise.

"Yot yer doing here for?" growled a dark-visaged, ugly-looking scoundrel, whose poxmarked face was half obscured by a dirty cap. He rose as he spoke, and drew out a sharp knife.

"Oh, ho!" laughed the stranger, sending up a long spiral column of smoke, and regarding the other with a half sneer. 'Don't attemp to frighten me; aint your name Dick Hatton? Scarcely had he asked the question, before the whole party sprang instantaneously to their feet, and confronted him with the rage of tigers —and a more precious crew of cut-throats could hardly have been found. "Kill him! kill him!" was the general cry.

Pistols and bowis-knives were promiscuously drawn, and one could see they longed to lap the blood of the unfortunate man, as they crowded round their victim. Dick Hatton, with an ugly

grin, interposed. "Stop, boys, the fellow is safe. I want to catachise 'im alors he's unade misses most off."

During all the tumult occasioned by his remark, the stranger had kept his easy, half recumbent position, regardless of the meanacing group, continuing to smoke with the most astonishing coolness, and eying them all with a sort of saucy smile that was absolutely pro-

"Come, now, who are ye?" repeated Dick Hatton, tightening his grasp on his bowie

TOUNG MEN

BUCKWERS—Flour and milk sufficient to make one quart of batter; add ene egg, then three teaspoonsful of Leaven; beat to a froth, and cook quick.

DURLINGS—Silt together one quart of four and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter half as large as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boil ten minutes.

CHAMBER STREET CAR.—Sift together two large cups of flour and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; put in half a cup of butter and a cup and a half of sugar; mix with cold milk or water to a stiff batter, add spice to suit the taste, Choungam Brongs CARE.—Two cups of white sugar beaten with the yolks of six eggs—the whites of six eggs beaten to a froth; then beat all together; add three cups of sited flour, one cup of water, and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of exercing flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of exercing flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of exercing flour, and three teaspoonsful of leaven; flavor with two teaspoonsful of exercing flour, and three teaspoonsful of the property of some composition of the property of the property of some composition of the property of th The ruffians pressed nearer, a dozen knive we're raised, but still the stranger manifested not the slightest symptom of alarm. Carelessly divesting himself of his beard, he proceeded in the same quiet way to displace a black curburst into a wild balloo, which sent Tim Beg

pipe fall from his mouth, in his amrzement.
"Why, it's the Tomtit!"
"Nobody else," replied that individual, who had not changed his position, but was puffing vigorously at his cigar. "You'r bright people all of you, 'pon my word; now Beg, see if you can trot back to the stable, and put my horse in better quarters than you at first intended; and hearken, lad, tell that spoony of a wife of yours to fix up something hot; I'm blasted hungiy. Now then, what are you all gaping at me for?" added the Tomtit, surveying the group with a derisive smile. "Didn't know me when I've cheeted you so often? Nice fell. me, when I've cheated you so often? Nice fel-

The gang indeed looked very foolish, at the unexpected denouement; their weapons were once more returned to their hiding places, and they stood staring at their chief, scarcely be-

lieving their own eyes.
"Ther devil 'imself would find it 'ard to tell ye," observed Dick, sulkily. "Vy, Beg, as knows everybody, with von eye, gets taken in; but, Tomtit, vot's the news?"
"Never you trouble your head for that, it will come in good time." replied the Tomtit.

will come in good time, "replied the Tomtit, draining a glass of ale, officiously placed before him. "Everything just as I suspected; the police were on our track at Gamble's but I fixed 'em." With this brief synopsis of news, the Tomtit leabed back in his chair, and continued to smoke in a thoughtful, meditating manner. In about fifteen minutes, Mrs. Beg, a portly

red haired lady, announced that supper was ready, and the gang adjourned to a small apartment in the rear part of the building, where a rude meal was served up; a reast pig forming the principle feature of the entertainment, which was quickly washed down with a liberal

supply of whiskey.
"Now, then," said the Tomtit, after he had satisfied his hunger, and was stirring the components of a second glassful of punch; "now, then, boys, I'm ready to tell the news. In the first place, Crib has been cribbed."
"What!" ejaculated the gang with one voice,
"Crib nabbed?"

"Crib is cribbed, and that's the short and long of it," observed the Tomtit, gloomily.—
"Once was the time the trade could be carried on, and none of us ran the least bit of a risk; even a 'Nest' wasn't necessary; now the thing gets every day more dangerous, and the profits

grow smaller."
3 "But what about Crib?" inquired several of the gang, anxiously.
"Crib," continued the Tomtit, "acted like

precious fool; I told him all the boys had left but him, but he was so blasted confident he kept lagging, and putting off, till he got cribbed. He would just close his peepers, and walk into the pit without any one helping him in; confound him he nearly dragged me with

my12 dut

NOTICE TO SPECULATORS.

The company now pressed the Tomtit for glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in out the dispance of the stores throughout the company now pressed the Tomtit for glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in out the dispance of the stores throughout the company now pressed the Tomtit for glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in out the dispance of the stores throughout the company now pressed the Tomtit for glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in out the dispance of the stores throughout the company now pressed the Tomtit for glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in out the dispance of the stores throughout the definition of the store throughout the dispance of the stores through the stores throughout the dispance of the stores through out the dispance of the stores through the stores through out the dispance of the store

"He von't peach I 'ope," observed Dick Hat "It would be a werry bad blow-up arter all the trouble of 'ouse keeping, not saying nothing about 'aving no private conweniences, and a place for to 'ide when ther vind blows

"He aint going to peach," said Mr. Beg, authoritatively, 'not he, I know him to be a bully

"So do I, se do I," exclaimed several voices at once.

"As to the matter of that," remarked Tomtit. "he'll keep things dark, and may be set them on the wrong scent—let him alone for that.— But blast me," continued the gentleman, "that isn't the thing; we can't spare Crib; why the whole twelve of us are wanted for next week's job, and Crib was such a locksmith that his services were next to gold, but it is just our con-

The Tomest, with this brief reference to the rainable qualifications of Mr. Crib, proceeded to mix a third glass of whisky punch, and to swallow the same with a look of becoming

"As he's gone," continued the Tomtit musingly, "I suppose it's best to try a different plan, I tell you what boys, I have a great mind to postpone the visit to old Van Cleeker's for a forming at the suppose the suppose the visit of the visit to old van Cleeker's for a suppose the visit of the visit formight at least, till I can get one of us in some way connected with the house; I heard the other day that the old gentleman wanted a coachman, and if I had somebody to personate one, why it would be a very rum thing to get him in there, and then, don't you see, there would be no need of a locksmith."

"Vy don't you go, Tomtit, yer vould make a rum ocachee, yer vould?" suggested Dick with

a grin.

"Why, as to that, I suppose I might suit the old gentleman to a hair," returned the Tomtit eye peered within, than he gave a start of surprise, and retreated immediately.

"Here. Beg." he whispered, in an excited

complacently; "but I have something more important to manage; no, I'll tall you what boys, I've a good mind to send one of you." "Good," said several voices.
"I know," continued the Tomtit, "all about the house, as far as that goes, for I have visited every nook and corner myself, but still it would be very convenient to have somebody to let us in; Crib could have opened the back door easily, but seeing he's cared, we'll have to give up but seeing he's caged, we'll have to give up getting in that way."
"Hist!" suddenly exclaimed Mr. Beg, describing with his floger a rapid movement in

the direction of the window. The burglars started and pricked up their ears as they distinctly heard the sound of an approaching vehicle; it was just wheeling up before the tavern and Mr. Beg, who had been sent to reconnoitre, quickly returnd to report to the anxious gang that it was only a traveler who had lost his way and wished to stay over night. "He's: a jolly looking 'un and has a big carpet

bag," whispered Mr. Beg.
This intelligence caused a momentary excitement; the burglars started up, their fierce eyes sparkling with eager delight, but meeting the gaze of their chief they sullenly resumed their

"Is it a werry comfortable looking bag?" en-quired Dick, rubbing his hands in expectation of plunder.

Very promising looking I should say," re-plied Mr. Beg, "but what shall I do with the owner l' Four tallow candles were now brought into the room, and the burglars held, a hurried conversation as to how they should dispose of their visitor; some were for dispatching him at once thers were for making away with him silently, but as a prolonged discussion seemed likely to arise, Mr. Beg was commissioned to see to the personal comfort of the gentleman, pro-

vot's got the trap door, vich is ther werry model of conwenience, and the comfortablest derstand me."

Beg nodded his head, and flew off with also-

"My advice," said Dick," is to run 'im down ven he's snoozing, and drop 'im in ther vat; dead men dosen't tell tales." "Dead men does tell tales, though," inter-

to an impressive whisper; they come up and

peach, if its only to get a cove in trouble.
"I think so, too," chimed in another, who
was known by the soubriquet of Molecat; they'll come up sometimes ven its werry in convenient and troublesome. Vonce, ven I wos doing business in the pad line, in York, we cotched a fellow one night who was very lushy. It was a werry good haul an' some on us was for letting him go; but he kept such a hollerin' and threatening that, arter parleying a let-tle, Bill Hedges gives him a knock on the head vich silenced him; vell, afore we tossed him in the river; Bill ties a big rock to his neck to prevent his coming up and breeding a lot of nasty questions; but the werry next morning hasty questions; but the werry next morning
the spiteful corpse comes ashore without the
rock, and holding tight onto a piece of Bill
Hedges' jacket, vich was the means of convicting him and sending him to the gallows."
Mr. Molecat's record of his peesonal experience reemed to make but little impression on

his listeners, for the main subject under consideration was resumed, and a lively debate spring up, which was, however, not participated in by

the Tomtit. That gentleman sat quietly listening to the various opinions, deigning no other comment than an occasional nod of his head. It was evident that the burglars were unanimously in favor of lostantly destroying the traveler; though they essentially varied in their proposed plans

of operation Mr. Dick Hatton watched his leader's countenance during the progress of the conversation,

tenance during the progress of the conversation, but it looked stolidly indifferent.

"Vot's yer opinion, Tomtit?" he inquired anxiously. "Aint yer going to say nothing?" "Of course I am," replied Tomtit, planting his legs defiantly on the table; "my opinion is the opinion-that's got to be adopted, and no chattering. Now look here," continued he, fixing his restless eye on the group, "you all want to make way with this traveler?"

"That's so," exclaimed the burglars.
"And I" continued Tomtit. cooly. "am for

"And I," continued Tomtit, cooly, "am for letting him go."

It would be impossible to describe the effec produced by this decision. The burglars jumped

up, and oaths and imprecations of every descriptions were showered on their leader. threatening attitude of his men. The shall go lished in our columns. The continuation of it free-not, a hair of his head shall be touched; and who dares object? His stern, gray eyes in the New York Ledger, the great family page. glanced from burglar to borglar, and they in-

voluntarily qualled before their defiant gleam, out the city and country, where papers are innecessary to my reasons, continued the Tomatit, angrity, as the overawed villing shrank back into their seats. You all continued the Tomatit, angrity, as the overawed villing shrank back into their seats. You all continuation of the story from where it leaves and their seats are the order in the only place, we are made and an indicate the place of the continuation of the story from where it leaves all lines accounts done we must keep dark; in the only place, we are safe in and the continuation of the story from where it leaves are two conies for \$3. The bills of all

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ere we must remain till the matter blows over; but, if this man is missed, between that and the ob there'll be such a hue and cry raised that ve won't dare to show our heads; inbw do you

"Vell, s'pose we run the horse and wagon up the country, and hitch his clothes by the side uv the river, vich vill look as though he cir-cumwented himself?" suggested Mr. Molecat.

The Tomtit shook his head contemptuously.

"Now, then, what would you get for the painstaking and risk! Why just a carpet bag, and maybe a few trifles; people aint such fools as you take them, to go lugging money round the country—there would be plenty of questions about the country—there would be plenty of questions. asked about the carpet bag, and likely enough the horse might take it into his head to come back-horses aint fools either," observed the Tomtit sarcastically.

Mr. Molecut scratched his head, as an expres-

sive indication that the argument was unan-

swerable, and a short pause ensued.

"Vell," remarked Dick Hatton, breaking the silence, "ther Tomtit's right, I s'pose, but it does look sorter hard arter the bird's cotched to perwent the picking of 'im. It's mean that's vot it is!"

The Tomtit vouchsafed no reply to this sullen speech, but lighting a fresh cigar, he rose, shook himself, and called Mr. Beg into an ad-

joining apartment. Joining apartment.

"Where is the man?" said he.

"In the back room, eating his supper," was
that worthy's reply; "you can peep at him easy
enough, for I left the door on the swing."

The Tomtit accordingly crept stealthily into the passage, and getting on his hands and knees, obtained a very excellent view of the stranger,

"Here, Beg," he whispered, in an excited tone, as that individual followed him back again to the private room; "here's a counfound-

ed go. Who do you suppose that man is?"
Mr. Beg, of course intimated that he didn't know, whereupon the Tomtit, looking around to satisfy himself they were alone, brought his hand in the form of a trumpet close to Mr. Beg's ear, and whispered: "It's Duffy!"

Mr. Beg's face turned deathly pale.
"What," he whispered, "the Detective?"
"The same," rejoined the Tomtit, with an expression plainly denoting his agitation,— Who or what should bring him here alone, I neither know nor can guess—Beg, keep this from the boys, they are savage enough now, but if they should find out the truth I conkin't control 'em. They would tear this man to pieces, but, Beg, that mustn't be; they must be led off; for it would be the worst thing jet to

kill him; he would be missed as sure as preaching."
Is this the one who has been trying so long

to find our Nest?" inquired Beg. ...
"The very same," replied Tomtit. "You of over five thousand dollars for the discovery of our whereabouts, and this Duffy has been sneaking around trying to find us, not so much for the possession of the reward as some private aim; he ain't a regular Detective, or he might be led off; years ago he was on our track. I have been watching him all along, designing to finish him when a good opportu-

nity offered, but the wiry scoundrel managed to escape me; he may disguise himself as much as he likes, he can't cheat me."
"He's disguised, then?" said Mr. Beg. "Of course he is: that fatness isn't real. He vide him with a supper, and make ready his apartment, which last direction causes Mr. Beg to grin from ear to ear.

"Mind," said Dick, "to put 'im in the room be done here. Now then, Beg, listen: Fetch

ton's humorous allusion to the trap-door, and left his friends to continue their consultation.

"My advice." said Dick " is to see the same deformance of the sa as he could testify his servile affection; he quickly returned with the lantern and key, and to his great surprise found the burglar chief rupted one of the burglars, lowering his voice absorbed in the contemplation of the miniature of a young girl, seemingly some seventeen years of age, and of surprising loveliness, and heard him mutter, "He certainly has good cause to hate us, but I would have spared HIM had he keps away from the 'Nest.' Now, however, he has rushed upon his doom!" Then becoming aware of

Beg's presence, the Tomtit hastily thrust the En

picture in his bosom. "Let me out by the back door, Beg."
"All right," was the quiet response. "Not a word to the boys, mind; if they miss me, tell em I've gone to bed."

The Tomtit, with this parting caution, made his exit from the door, which Mr. Beg held open, and walked rapidly off. The faithful custodian of the Borglars' Nest stood for a few minutes listening, till the re-treating footsteps of the burglar chief had died away in the distance: then he carefully closed and relocked the door, and returned to the bar, there to muse over the surprising and startling

disclosures which the Tomut had made to It was one of those remarkable circumstances that sometimes happen in real life; that Mr. Detective Duffy should have unconsciously blundered into the very place he had been searching for vainly the past two years. As he sat quietly eating his supper he little dreamt that a few yards off stood a figure which, the mere sight of, would have moved him to an absolute frenzy; and well it might,—for there was a story connected with that figure, a tale so heart-rending, so terrible, so revolting,—of faith broken, of hospitality abused, of wrongs perpetrated, of an idolized daughter consigned to wretchedness,—that it could not have been passed over. It had left its impress on the care worn features of that old man, discernible in every lineament; his gray eyes seemed to a flash with the same spirit,—of deep, absorbing revenge.

And now those two men were about to meet the Detective known to the burglar, the burglar unknown to the Detective—to engage in a desperate game, the issue of which was to be death to one or both. Intelligence and honesty were to be pitted against cunning and orime. What was to be the result of this tearful strug-gle and thirst for vengeance, we hall be able to see in our next chapter.

The abovelis all of this story that will be pub-