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THE New York San gives to the public a number of private letters There is Only One Way to do Busiwritten in 1855 by Horace Greely to Charles A. Dana, then managing editor of the Tribune. Most of the letters were written from Washington, during the long contest for the speakership which resulted in the election of General Banks. They are valuable in recalling the intense earnestness of Mr. Greeley, his fearless opposition to the slave power and his devotion to and watchfulness of the interests of the row. Tribunc. The letters were not written for publication, yet their author could not object to Mr. Dana's making them public, were he alive, especially as critcisms of the managing editor to whom they were addressed was very freely

THE Augusta Victoria, the new steamship of the Hamburg packet line, seats the record for ocean greyhounds. Barring a delay of four hours because of hot journals she made the distance between the Fastinet and Sandy Hook lightships in 5 days 22 hours and 30 minutes. From Hamburg to New York, a distance of 3,048 miles, the time was 8 days and 1 hour. The City of Paris will have to put a man on the safety valve occasionally to beat this German ve sel when the latter's machinery gets to running smoothly.

indulged in.

AN EFFORT will be made by the State department at Washington to induce the government of Italy to surrender the assassins of McClure and Flannagan, but with what success cannot yet be known. It appears that the Italian government does not regard the existing extradition treaty as requiring the surrender of criminals who are Italian subjects. If an American citizen, or a subject of some other country. should be apprehended in Italy charged with a crime, he would be surrendered under the treaty, but the assessins of McClure and Flannagan being Italian subjects, the government propos s to deal with them itself, instead of surrendering them to be tried where they committed the crime.

THE police authorities of Northampton should have provided more men to meet the emergency at Fiorence. The character of the roughs was a matter of general knowledge, and the arm of authority in such cases ; should be made strong enough to deal with lawlessness. This is not only a wise measure of precaution, calculated to make the law respected, but it affords proper protection to the officers force of policemen had been sufficiently large the deplorable results recorded could not have followed. Measures of repression or correction should be carefully planned and thoroughly sufficient to make them effective. The spectacle of lawlessness which can gather head in the face of guardians of the law is demoralizing, and it passes over a weak display of authority to a serious and fatal outcome, as in this case.

THE life of railway men does not seem to be very healthy nor yet a very | sent it." enjoyable one, if any reliance is to be placed on the observations of medical men who have given some attention to the subject, According to M. Duchesne, railway men improve in shall have a letter to-morrow begging bealth during the first ten years, but at my pardon for the delay." the end of ten years they are tired out, in fifteen they are actual sufferers, and very few can remain in the service after twenty. These general conclusions It read: have been supplemented by Dr. Lichtenbag of Buda-Pesth, who found from examination that out of 250 railway employes, ninety-two, or more than a third, suffered from ear disease, Engine drivers are especially liable to theumatism and pneumonia and after some years' rervice a certain proportion of them become dull of sight and hearing. Others suffer from a mild form of spinal concussion, muscular feebleness and continuous pains in the limbs, They are also apt to develop a peculiar mental state-a sort of cerebral irritanon-with excessive nervousness and morbid sensations of fear.

THE names of the architects whose preliminary designs for the Protestant Episcopal cathedral in New York city have been approved are now revealed, They are as follows: (1) William A. Potter and R. H. Robertson, (2) George M. Huss and J. H. Buck, (3) William Halsey Wood, (4) Heins & Lafarge and W. W. Kent. All these names were published by the New York Evening arr as he came up to dinner, and his Post several days ago, Mr. Potter is Bishop Potter's brother, and his design is a modification of the cathedral at Gerona, Spain; the ground plan is cruciform, the central space being 86 feet square and the four arms of the cross 44 feet square, seating 4000 people. The arches of the central space are to be supported by four great towers rising 430 feet from the floor; the style is medieval pointed, W. H. Wood's plan ter from my pocket and detained is a grand structure in early Gothic, a Mrs. Bowser this is a last straw to the massive tower rising from the center camel's load! Do you want alimony or surrounded by lesser turrets, and at the main entrance two lofty spires; the interior a central temple or court with chapels clustering around it. The lesign of Messrs. Huss and Buck is a Their Respective Duties Ably De-English cathedrals, crowned at the uncture of the nave and transepts with a great central tower and spire, and with towers flanking the main To-day it represents the mark placed by society on its approved usages, and or a shrick, but in upper G, or G, in the final choice.

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THE BOWSERS.

I wanted to send off for a lady's fash'on magazine, and on a dozen different occasions I begged of Mr. Bowser to write the letter and send off the oney, says Mrs. Bawser in the Detroit Fre: Press. He kept promising and neglecting, man-like, but one evening

"Give me the name of that magazine and I will get a letter off to-mor-

"Who sent it?"

"Humph! Do you mean to tell me that you wrote a business letter?"
"I do, I ordered the magazine and sent in a year's subscription. What did you write?

"On, in the usual form." "And chuck d the \$2 into the letter.

Well, that's about what I should expect of you. You'll never see either money or magazine again."
"I won't? Why?"

"Because, in the first place, it stood girls, to act as assistant hostesses, to just as good a chance of going to some machine shop as to a magazine office, with your style of directing an envelope; and because, secondly, if some post official doesn't steal the money, they will gobble it at the end of the and swear they never got it. Mrs. Bowser, you are as simple as a

"But it may come all right," "Yes; and we may discover a box of gold in the back yard. Ther's but one way to do business,"

"See this P. O. order for \$38. I am going to send that to Boston to-mor-It will go straighter than a crow, and there is no cause for worry. However it's uscless to try to learn a woman how to do business,'

Three or four days went by, and then be suddenly inquired: "Have you heard from the magazine,

"I suppose not. When you do hear please let me know. After forty or nity experiences of this sort you may learn low to do business." I wo days later he asked me again, and then I was able to show him a let

ter acknowledging receipt of the money and a copy of the magazine. "It seems to have gone through," he said, as he handed the letter back, but that was owing to Providence. Probably the parties had heard from fear I'd raise a row."

"What about the order you sent off, Mr. Howser?" He jumped out of his char and

turned pale and gasped:
"By gum, but I'd forgotten about that. I ought to have had an acknowledgement three days ago."
"Cant have been lost, ch?"

"It was the only proper way business, wasn't it?"

When the morrow came I asked him if he had heard from his order.
"Not exactly," he replied, "but I

am certain that it got there safe." "But they ought to acknowledge "There is but one way of doing bust-

ness, Mr. Bowser, When I send off money I receive an acknowledgement of its arrival. You are sure you "Sure I sent it? Do you take me for

a lonatic, Mrs. Bowser?" "But it's so queer."
"I don't see anything so queer about

it. I wrote again two days ago, and I A letter arrived next day. I saw by Mr. Bowser's perturbation when he came home that something was wrong,

"No Postoffice order has been received from yoc. Please do not try any more chestnuts on us,"

But you did it," I protested. "Of course I did.

"Directed your letter all right?" "Cer ainly.

"Stamped and poste !?"

aboard astreet car and pay my But it's so queer. There is but one

Bowser. After forty or fifty experi-

to reply. He went to the postoffice and tribute something to the hilarity of the made complaint, and for the next two occasion. weeks that lost order was the topic of conversation, The efficials sought to race the letter, and Mr. Bowser made affi lavit to this and that, and the hunt cose papers, I found a letter scaled and ddressed to the Boston firm. I had ace turned all colors before he could

"Mr. Bow er," I said, "you men olks have curious ways of doing bus :-"I'd like to know how this letter got

ere!" he demanded. You left it here, of course. "Never! Because I scolded you about your careless way of sending off | the like. mon y, and because you wanted to get even with me for it, you took this let-

a lump sumy" Next day he was all right again, and he even stopped at the sale and brought me up half a dozen pairs of gloves.

HOSTESS AND GUESTS.

make her guests acquainted with each other, writes Jane Allen in the Chrisentrance in the maye. The design of torn Union. In some circles it is coning in some respects at St. Mark's in Venice, its general features being a large dome over an immense central space where nave, transepts and choir meet, and over the arches of nave. Which are the control was a first the wooden to introduce, but, as a young lady justly observed: "It as a young lady justly transepts and choir smaller domes, while two towers rise at the end of the

while politeness is a substantial and permanent expression of good will and kind feeling.

permanent expression of good will and kind feeling.

If we accept it as the dictate of courtesy that one's guests should be introduced, it follows that they should be introduced in such a w.y as to make it easy to fall into conversation. It is the casy to fall into conversation. It is not necessary that the hostess should present Mr. Smith as "the Australian explorer," or Miss Brown as "the author of that charming poem in the Age." Such an introduction almost necessitates a personal turn to the conversation, and makes it decidedly awkward for the other person, who may
never have heard of the Australian expedition or the poem. In nothing is
the skill of the hostess so clearly shown
as in this word with which she shoves

The home is sponed to a day.

And the children make a litter
Of toys upon the floor.

And Johnny forrets to wipe his feet,
And susie to shut the door;
And who that hears you scolding.

Which after awhile you'll rue.

Wood deem those heedless little ones
Just all the world to you? the boat of new acquaintance off the Tis well that God and the angels Know better far than we. which the people introduced are mutually interested, an allusion to an acquaintance which they hold in common, a mention of some place, book or picture familiar to half, hameless than the long is the large familiar to half. quaintance which they hold in common, quaintance which they hold in common, a mention of some place, book or picture familiar to both, launches them successfully; and the hostess may turn of which our bitter brew of sorrow and trouble is often As weakly, with much ado, and the smaller worries. ease. If she is wise, she will have w

man may without awkwardness be left standing alone, a woman never. is so easy as a small evening party. It curred. The story is almost exactly placed there. At one side of the door is often pleasantest when such guests true, being changed here only in unas come to see you, and do not, as Emerson says, interpose a screen of things between you and them. Have done with apologies! Deficiencies speak for with apologies! Deficiencies speak for themselves, and their mouths are not to be shut by explanations. Welcome your guest heartily, set bef re him your best of material and spiritual refresh-

share the duties of introducing and en-

tertaining. She will also have invited

several more men than women, in order

to have a circulating medium; as a

ment, and then cease to be over-anxious Let the rooms be softly, but not dimly, lighted. Lamps, except for odor of kerosene, are preferable to gas, on account of the milder light. Sirew

a hole in the sofa cover while they li-ten languidly to their host; people who I swung the "Of course it was, and, of course, it they hold a pearl. All these are as common as they are depressing. The ideal guest is much more rare than the ideal hostess. The role involves the power to play second fiddle gracefully, to take time from the first violin, and aim simply to aid the general eff. ct. With no personal interest in making a party a success, to throw one's vital

energies into the breach is a stretch of altruism as rare as admirable. Much of the explanation of the lethargy of guests lies in that phrase; "The expenditure of vital energy." We, as a race, are too tired for social enjoyment. An editor who was invited to a literary gathering to listen to a paper, esponded, with more vigor than civfifty; "Good gracious! would you ask a man who had been feeling trees all day for a living to come to a wood-chopping

party in the evening for fun?" The task of making society sociable may well stagger a hostess if it involves and he finally handed me the le ter. not solve the problem is sufficiently at tested by Byron's description of

Society, one vast and polished horde Formed of two mighty tribes, the bores and bored.

This is the verdict of one who had tried all the luxury and elaboration that could be devised by a class which made "Look here, Mrs. Bowser, you talk society a chief pursuit. Suppose, then, as if I didn't know enough to get we begin at the other end, and try what help may lie in simplification, and the adaptation of society to the requirements of busines men and busy ousiness way of doing business, Mr. men; in adopting a social code wherein the only thing demanded of the hosts ences of this sort you may learn how to | shall be a spirit of hospitality, and the only requisition of the guests readiness He glared at me and was too insulted to be entertained and a desire to con-

In a crowdel city street an was still going on, when, in dusting off natured mastiff seized a little dog by his secretary and straightening up his the throat and began viciously shaking him. A crowd soon gathered, Words, blows and kicks tailed to make the no doubt it contained the missing or- mastiff let go his hold. The little dog der, I quietly handed it to Mr. Bow- was howling piteously. At this juncture, when the lookers on were wondering what to do, a young man, quisitely dressed, came along. He at once comprehended the situation.

"Leave him to me," he sald, "I can manage him," There was an incredulous laugh from the crowd, and cries of "The dude's herel" "Thinks he's smart'n the rest on us!" "Let the dude ux him!" and

The young man drew from pocket a silver snuff box, and held a pinch of snuff under the mastiff's

The powder soon did its work. The big dog began sneezing vigorously, and of course had to open his mouth. dropped the little dog and took to his heels, frightened and as samed, his tail

drooping like a whipped cur's.

The crowd broke into a round of applause; the young man smiled and went on his way.

Some ingenious arithmetician has calculated that the 30,000,000 stamps issued by the English Post Office from 1849 to 1884, if placed end to end, would reach to the moon and back,

MUCH ADO.

asked several persons, preferably young asked several persons, preferably young girls, to act as assistant hostesses, to obscures our lives with night.

A BANK ROBBER.

About four years ago, while I was were tracks of muddy boots. paying teller of the State National Nothing in the line of party-giving the events I am about to relate oc-

bicycle, and sent it along by express.
It arrived in perfect order, and when the roads were in good condition I took

There was no longer any doubt. The tunnel was there, and the robbers might many a pleasant spin after banking be ready to make their final movement | that they had got into the vault,

the tables with books and phot graphs, cle, s ored it in one of the rooms at the and they could work without fear of that four or five guests may talk towent leisurely about my work. The

As it was probable that a watch was

servant that all the people in the same was kept in the safe within. The vanit ceived instructions from Axtell to re- tion, the inner door was the one to be

readiness to enter into the spirit of festivity?

Alas! there are people who settle back a leaden weight upon their entertainers; people whose eyes are fixed on the foot of the safe tainers; people whose eyes are fixed on the foot of the safe tainers. The other clerks came in the foot safe of the vault could be seen. With four deputies at 8 o clock.

When I cautiously stepped through the back door into the building a little before 8, I found these men already there. The other clerks came in the large stone in front of the safe of the vault could be seen. The other clerks came in the large stone in front of the safe of the vault could be seen. The other clerks came in the large stone in front of the safe of the vault could be seen.

required to pull it over the obstruction,

and swing it fully open.

What was the cause of this obstruction? Had the hinges of the door been worn so as to let it down? Had faulty construction in the floor allowed one of the stones to slip gradually out of place and interfere with the door? Had the building been settling and the vault of the party were to remain in the back floors thrown out of level? Or—and room, ready to respond to any call. floors thrown out of level? Or—and room, ready to respond to any call, my heart beat faster at the thought— Thus the night was commenced. The

In any case there was need of a thorough investigation, but what was to be communication had been made to us done? The cashler was out of town; by the clerks in the banking room, up and the president had told me the night before that he would leave on the morning's train for Enterprise, to settle up a and the exchange was silently made, disputed balance with our correspondent there. The absence of both officers below, and had seen no signal from the

left me in first authority.

But before I decided what to do, the safe must be examined to see if it had been tampered with. I hurriedly en- One o'clock came, and it was now my first r-gulating the busines day of the guest. But that a leisure class does rior of the safe. No marks of violence under the counter. After a brief conappeared. The door was protected by had been set for 8 o'clock, and were early hour. The sheriff and two of his quarters, now run down. The tumblers of the deputies took their stations outside. He was

And here was a problem which possibly concerned the very life of the bank,

the solving of it was not for me. and the president was now on his way | robbers were either in the vault, or to the station. If I could reach the just about to enter! station before the train left, I could lay back on the tableland was left that I judged the tunnel must terminate, distance to the west. It would be im-

My bicycle! I could try it, there was a into the bank, and were at work at room were hurrying forward, I called their desks, I got out the cash needed at the counter, remarked quietly to the clerks that I was going out for a few to attend to my window meantime. Then I slipped on my riding shoes, ran was nerved to great exertion, and al-

though it required twenty minutes of as hard work as I ever did, I succeeded, The dark roof of the low station building came in sight, just as up the ralley I saw the smoke of the approaching train. I was not too late. I

the train. I will go back to to An. You return by stage. Go to the bank and attend to 'There's not a soul inside.' bu iness as usual. When I get in we will decide what to do,'

teller window. For ousiness quietly proceeded. Mr. Axtest came letsurely into the had built a branch tunnel for escaping bank soon after. He went into the if discovered; but there seemed to be no vauit, examined the floor, and he ran place in the vicinity suntable for such his hand along the cracks between the an exit. The chances were that they He came out and told me that opportunity to make a rush through the

he was convinced some one was tunnel- trap door,

Ing under the vault. He asked me to inform the clerks, and to keep a close watch over everything until he should come back, and hurried away.

He presently returned with two of the bank's directors where he took into

an alley, and across that a large brick little, and then shouted again as before, building. On the east side, touching the bank, was a frame structure occu-

was no opportunity, Mr. Axtell thought, for working a tunnel; therefore he concluded the attack would be from the next? How were we to capture them? them. door were old citizens, and not to be smoke them out? suspected. Of the adobe house he knew

When I left Ohlo I crated up my lowered the trap carefully, and as care-

on the bank that very night. It was sides, it was now broad day, the streets

that four or five guests may talk together without effort. If refreshments are to be passed, have everything ready in a side room, and strive to time the serving so that it may fill a pause, in stead of breaking in upon a fall t.de of conversation or music. Instruct the servant that all the people in the same of the passed was not made specially about my work. The capture of the burglars then good on the vault doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the saw fit to reward me for my part in the cocurrence with a splendid bicycle, unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the side, but mustered up my courage, said nothing, and went to work. The outer door I drew open without hesitation, the inner door was the one to be saw fit to reward me for my part in the occurrence with a splendid bicycle, unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the inner door in the vault doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the side, but mustered up my courage, said nothing, and went to work. The outer door I drew open without hesitation of the vault doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the side of the burglars of the capture of the burglars of the vall doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the side of the position of the vault doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the capture of the burglars of the capture of the burglars of the capture of the burglars of the vall doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the position of first target for a bullet from the capture of the burglars of the vall doors, it was my duty to unlock them. I did not relish the pos

promptly. a hole in the sofa cover while they listen languidly to their hot; people who ten languidly to their hot; people who appear to regard vivacity as a mark of inferior breeding—social coysters, who hope, by never operating their shells to the stone floor, and considerable force was allowed by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In ten minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unintended by jack screws which had been used to force it up. In the minutes more the robbers, if unint drawing a match across the window and immediately blowing it out. Each of the clerks, beginning with the bookkeeper, was to be stationed for a certain

> had some one been tampering with the time dragged along slowly enough, to 11 o'clock. At that hour another man was to relieve the first watcher. The bookkeeper had heard nothing

opposite side of the street. Again the time dragged. Nothing unusual was reported by the watcher. sultation by Mr. Axtell and the shersif, time lock, and by three combination it was decided it was probable the robots to hold the bolts after the time bers were at work in the tunnel, and if a time lock, and by three combination it was decided it was probable the roblocks had released them. The clocks they were they would leave it at an mined to stir them up in their own

gold and silver lay undisturbed, just as guarding both ends.

I had left them the evening before.

At about two o'clock I heard a dis-I had left them the evening before.

Now what was to be done? I did tinct noise from under the floor near not lke to resume responsibilities which properly belonged to some one else. the vault deor. It was a steady succession of strokes, as in digging, minded with a slight sound of tools. Presently came a noise as though some Unless I was forced by circumstances, heavy body was being lifted or forced. I crept to the front of the vault, and I gave myself three minutes for a could catch the sounds very distinctly, cision. The cashier was out of reach, | They seemed to come from inside. The

Now was the time to act. The other bring him back. The train was due at | end of the tunnel was guarded, and at 8.55, and the clock now marked 8.35. this end, of course, there was no possi-The station was about four miles bility of escape. I stepped back two or from the town. When the railroad was three paces, drew my revolver, and built it was found necessary to run fired three shots in quick succession down the valley; and so the town which | through the floor at the point at which

There was only a slight chance of possible to get a horse and buggy, and hitting any one in the tunnel, but the station in the time allotted, robbers in their fright would undoubtedly rush for the other end, to find themselves confronted by the sheriff chance of success.

The two other clerks had come into and his assistants. As those in the rear to them to run to the a lobe.

We found the sheriff and his deputies on the alert, as they had heard my inutes, and told the receiving teller firing and waiting developments. The men who had been stationed across the way quickly came over. I explained my machine out of the rear door and as briefly as possible what had occurred, mounted. The road was good, and 1 and, revolvers in hand, we surrounded

mined to enter. Dark lanterns were procured, and the sheriff directed us to dead. of ow him closely.
We crowded into the passage way, whisked up to the station and hurried the sheriff at the head. When the door tirely unnerved by this sight; but the to Mr. Axtell, the president, who, valise | was reached, he flung it open without In hand, was looking up the track at a moment's hesitation, threw up his

I related to him all there was to tell two deputies immediately behind him in a very few words. He asked me a reached forward with dark lanterns, few questions and then said; 'Of course and flashed the light throughout the room. There was an instant of intense your bicycle, and I will follow by the suspense. Then the sheriff said quietly, All hurried into the room. The trap door was down. There was no other I made my return trip with all possible speed, and took my place at the by which an escape might have been twenty minutes made. The robbers must be still in

the bank's directors whom he took into the light reached, nothing could be seen. Then the trap was shut down again and the bank's directors whom he took into the suspicious but the black walls of the tunnel. Then the vault, pointed out the suspicious but the black walls of the tunnel. Then guards placed as before.

The time slipped on till 2 o'clock. appearance, and explained his theory of the sheriff leaned forward and shouted down.

pied by a clothing firm. Beyond, with a three foot passage intervening, stood The echo of his voice was the only the opening. They crouched low down an adobe house. The passage way ran response. In silence we waited about as they crawled through, the head man the tunnel's mouth, but heard not the holding the lantern as high up as he through from street to alley.

In the building across the alley there slightest indication that any one was could reach. Thus, if they are fired slightest indication that any one was

east. The members of the firm next Should we have to starve them out, or We divided ourselves into watches, nothing. This, then, was the first point for examination. two men were to stand guard for one hour, while the others retired to the man appeared under the raised stone. Mr. Axtell put a revolver in his bank to snatch a little sleep, if possible. pocket, and going out the back door of or the meantime several policemen, our building walked up the alley to the having heard the firing, had come to again.

dently long occupied. But on the floor and alley ready to spread the alarm if no one was concealed inside, A further an escape was attempted. Before leav-Upon examination be found that the ling the watch to their duty we fastened confirmed their statements, and it bebank, in a flourishing town in the west, flooring in the corner of the room was the trap door down securely.

Came almost certain the vents I am about to relate occur through, and a trap door had been at work.

trying to escape that way than by the him, Mr. Axtell had scarcely caugh other end of the tunnel. When listening to them working I hardly supposed

the vault door, fully armed and ready for any emergency. As I was the one

oney and a copy of the magazine.
"It seems to have gone through," he id, as he handed the letter back, at that was owing to Providence, obably the parties had heard from and hesitated to defraud you for a raise a row."

Servant that all the people in the same was intended only to protect the books and records by fire. Any mere bungler of a cracksman could have got into it man hour or two. The sate, however, and hesitated to defraud you for a raise a row."

What about the order you sent off, "What about the order you sent off, Bowses?"

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When the bolts of the inner door had been the found that it may be the port again at 8 o'clock. We were to come up the alley, which was always very dark, and quietly enter the rear room of the bank.

Meanwhile the president had seen the same was intended only to protect the books and records by fire. Any mere bungler of a cracksman could have got into it man hour or two. The sate, however, was as nearly burglar proof as the best steel and latest improved locks could make it.

was raised up at one side nearly two might not have been discovered till too during the same time, both accom-

speculation, Mr. Axtell stepped up to four equinoctial hours was fixed the hole and shouted down the same twenty-four proposition the sheriff had made at the 360 degrees. other end. There was no response whatever. He then directed me to could only sit in silence. No sound had open the safe and proceed with the reached us from the tunnel, and no business of the day as usual. Two men communication had been made to us were left on guard in the vault, and the rest were stationed in the back room. 150 A. D., and whose name still lives in All who knew of the situation were that of the Ptolemale system of astron cautioned to keep it to themselves, and very few of our customers that morn-

At about 10:30 one of the men in the rear room came to the door and called in Mr. Axtell. There he heard as bold the French revolution. For the French a proposition as man ever made, the guards had volunteered to go down into the tunnel! He was a deputy sheriff, a Mexican named Jose Charez,

He was a daring, reckless fellow, combinations had clicked in quick time two of them going into the alley, and accustomed all his life to deeds of vioas I hurriedly whirled the knobs, Bills, the other into the street in front, thus was ever restless when not on the trail of some horse thief or murderer. He father to son. Not more than about knew the risk of going into the tunnel, but said he had as good a chance as the robbers-as a matter of fact, in such an encounter every advantage was on their side-and that was all he wanted. The rest of the men, brave though they were, shrugged their shoulders, and de

clined underground warfare. Charez was to enter the tunnel brough the barrel. After locking the vault doors again, those of us who could ave work went to the adobe bouse. The guards there had nothing to report. We took the fastenings off the rap door and lifted it. The Mexican threw the light of a lantern down the hole, remarked that no one was to be made ready his revolver, and quickly dropped through into the dark-

All of us trembled with excitement and listened with painful intensity. Before we were aware what was taking place, we saw the Mexican reappear uddenly at the mouth of the hole, and heard four shots ring out in quick suc cession. Then the Mexican bounded through the smoke, and pointing wildly to the floor near the hole

We waited for nothing further, but hurriedly pulled up the boards around the hole. The floor stood some distance above the ground, and in this space Aster waiting some minutes we became impatient, and the sheriff deter-less. We lifted him out, and laid him

Those of us who were unaccustomed to death in so frightful a form were ensheriff and his men did not forget even at such a time the business of the hour, right hand with cocked revolver while and quickly searched under the floor for other robbers. Finding no signs of more of them, they came up to hear

the Mexican's story.

He said that he had taken a few steps the floor of the adobe was built above

before-band to crawl under this floor in than the desperate criminal.

Then we heard another fearless pro-The bank building stood on the southeast corner of the intersection of two principle streets. At the rear was tion for the expedition, simply taking a

We waited for them in the vault through several minutes of most intense anxiety. Then we gave a great shout We helped one after another of the bold

The men had met no one in the tun adobe house, and entered a rickety door, which he found unlocked. Here he discovered a bare, empty room, evitwo more took their stands in the street means of escape. They were positive means of escape. They were positive thorough examination of the tunnel came almost certain that only one man

There was less chance of the robbers look at the man to endeavor to identify sight of the face before he exclaimed: 'Why, that man is one of the stone

masons who built the vault! And so he proved to be. We found that the man had left a widow, and hunted her up. She was severely questioned, but professed entire ignoran of her husband's plans, and seemed to be telling the truth.

The officers and directors of the bank most familiar with the combinations saw fit to reward me for my part in the

Why is our hour devided into sixly minutes, each mrnute into sixty sec onds, etc.? Simply and solely because in Babylonia there existed, by the side of the decimal system of notation, another system, the sexagesimal, which unted by sixties. Why that number should have been chosen, is clear it to the beirs at ber death. enough, and it speaks well for the practical sense of those ancient Babylonian merchants. There is no number which has so many divisors as sixty. The Babylonian's divided the sun's daily ran under the inner door, or their plot the progress made by a good walker

plishing one parasang. The whole course of the sun during the twenty-

wenty-four parasong, or 720 stadia, or This system was handed on to the Greeks, and Hipparchus, the great philosopher, who lived about 150 B. C., troduced the Babylonian hour into Europe. Ptolemy, who wrote about 150 A. D., and whose name still lives it omy, gave still wider currency to the Babylonian way of reckoning time. It ong knew what was going on under was carried along on the quiet stream Middle Ages, and, strange to say, sailed down safely over the Ningara One when revolution zing weights, meaures, coins, and dates, and subjecting all to the decimal system of reckoning were induced by some unexplained mo gesimal, that is, Babylonian, each hour ousisting of sixty minutes. Here yo see again the wonderful coherence world, and how what we call tradition of a teaching descending from a hundred arms would reach from us ion, and enable us to shake hands with the founders of the oldest pyramids and

to thank them for what they have done

They tell a good story on Senator ames Farnsworth Pierce. It seems that he came to Albany to see Governor Tilden soon after the latter inauguration. After a brief chat th governor, who was easily bored, asked When are you going back?"

"This afternoon, I think," sai *Better stay over till to-morrow, returned the governor in a confidentia murmur. Thinking something was in the air James remained over. Next day be again invaded the executive chamber, and the same formula way gone over, with the exception that the

governor's tone was slightly more mustache for awhile and again re-mained over, only to have the same disappointment. How long the affair have lasted is conjectural hanot a kind bearted orderly to'd the misguided senator that that was merely a way the governor had,

A Prison Keeper's Nerve.

who has been very successful as warder in more than one penal institution, tol. of the birds escaped, and a Mr. Bolton opportunity. Captain E. said nothing and hence could not be expected to but the next afternoon, when he had an hour's lensure, sent for the man was Mr. Bolton's surprise, therefore, Bill, let us call hun, found the captain when the bird subsequently arrived at strapping his razor. Oh, Bill, is that his loft in Newport, safe and in good you? exclaimed the warden. 'Well, condition. forward into the tunnel, when the hold began to grow smaller and smaller so that to proceed he would have been compelled to go on hands and knees. Not bargaining for this style of attack he retreated, and was about to climb out of the barrel, when he noticed how the formal a razor, and was shaved to companions. All right, suppose I as what kind of a barber you are. With that he took a seat in his chair, handed the criminal a razor, and was shaved out of the barrel, when he noticed how the formal a razor, and was shaved the criminal a razor, and was shaved the criminal a razor, and was shaved to be adone were built always the formal a razor, and was shaved to be adone were built always the formal a razor, and was shaved to be adone were built always the formal a razor to the same and the replied that he had often shaved his companions. All right, suppose I as what him do a barber you are. With that he took a seat in his chair, handed the criminal a razor, and was shaved to be adone to the replied that he had often shaved his companions. All right, suppose I as what kind of a barber you are. With that he took a seat in his chair, handed the criminal a razor, and was shaved the criminal a razor, and was shaved to be a propose of the replied that he had often shaved his companions. All right, suppose I as what kind of a barber you are. With that he took a seat in his chair, handed the criminal a razor, and was shaved to be a propose of the replied that he had often shaved his companions. All right, suppose I as which has sprung into existence by marriago between the long, which has sprung into existence by marriago between the long.

—In Brazil there is a tribe called Cathoda here. Well, here the shad of the replied that he had often shaved his companions. All right, suppose I as when he had the companion of the shad had the companion of the floor of the adobe was built above and when he had finished the captain the ground. The light from above said: They told me that you were lighted up this space for a few feet all watching for a chance to kill me, so I around, and there, crouching in front thought I would give you as good a one mensions that the possessors must of him, he aw the robber, and at once as you could ask for; that was all, stoop low when entering their huts, Bill' slunk sheepishly away, and from

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The number of persons admitted to the Paris Exposition on a recent day, by payment, amounted to over 69,000. sumption" sold in Philadelphia was analyzed the other day and found to onsist of rum, molasses and extract of

estate valued at \$250, which goes to prove that people who mind other peo-ple's minds do not gather in the

shekels. -Christine Nilsson outbid the Louvre lately in a race for a Madonna of Mabuse. The Louvre agent bid 37, 000 francs and Mine. Nilsson got the

picture by one of 40,000 francs. Some men are born to be drowned n fresh water and others in salt water. A Danmark passenger actually jour-neyed all the way to South Mankou, Mich., to meet his death in the

- The kangareo is said to have got its name in this way: Captain Cook first discovered the animal in Australia. When he inquired its name of a native the latter replied." 'Kan ga-

guage, is "I don't know." -Large tobacco farms, to be worked and managed by skilled Cu-bans, have just been established at De Funiak Springs, Fla. Tobacco grown there from Havana seed is said to be even finer and more delicately flavored than that from Cuba itself.

- During the last eleven years nearly 0,000 persons have lost their lives in trading and fishing vessels, the worst year being that of 1881-82, when 3,512 persons perished at sea. In the last year, however, for which there are re-turns, 1886-87, the number of lives lost on vessels had fallen to 2,071. -The people of Carduff, ' ales, wit-

eased a somewhat singular phenomenon. It was noticed that after a fall of rain pools of water in the thoroughares were tinged with red-the effect of what is known as "red rain." In east generations this appearance produced the gravest alarm, a fail of so-called "bloody rain" being regarded as a sure precursor of plague. - At Rondout-on-the-Hudson a man

died, leaving a property valued at \$2000. This was partly mortgaged. The mortgage and costs involved amounted to \$1000, thus leaving but \$1 to be divided among the widow and fourteen beirs. The window will, lowever, have only the use of this dolfar during her lifetime, and must leave -At the Harvard observatory there are eight women now at work under

the supervision of Prof. Pickering, not as students but as valuable assistants in his spectroscopic study of the stars In the different departments supported by the Draper memorial fund, the Boynton rand, and contigent fund, these assistants are engaged in compu-tations, in study of photographs, and in other necessary branches connected with observatory work. -A despatch from Findlay, Oblo reports that while Henry Groundle, bying on Limestone Ridge, over the line in Wyandot county, was plowing, one

of his horse broke through the earth into a deep hole. The animal was resened from its position with great difficutty. Upon examining the spot, Greindle found a large hole leading and subsequent investigations, it is as some extent duplicate those of Luray. -Some time ago Mrs. Langtry engaged a chef at a salary of \$15 a day, everything for her kitchen. The chet, a Frenchman by the name of Broche,

oon found out that, owing to the luxurious tastes of his mistress, the sum for the contract. He brought in a bill for extra marketing amounting to \$225, which Mrs. Langtry refused pay. He brought suit against her in the New -A stalactite cave of enormous extent has been discovered at Reclere, close to the French frontler and is at-

tracting considerable interest among tent of the cave has not yet been ascertained, but an idea can be formed short time ago two exploring parties visited the cave, one entering at M., and the other at 11 A. each party roamed for about two hours without coming across the other. cave is fairly dry, containing so far as now ascertained, only a small pond, and it can be entered with perfect

safety. -One of the strangest pieces of artillery in Europe is at Metz and is known by the mane of the "Griffin," from the figure of the fabulous animal which is to be found among the orna-mental portion of its workmanship. breitstern, near Cobientz. It is 17 feet in length and 3 in diameter. The bore is 204 inches; weight, 22,500 pounds. Its carriage is 24 feet in length, and one over, with the exception that the overnor's tone was slightly more onfidential.

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taken to New York from Newport on the United States steamer Juniata on her recent trip. The birds were trained to fly only from Point Judith, and the Intention was to liberate them off that point on the day of the ship's departure. but as the weather was thick, they to whom it belonged, considered it lost to bim, as it had never flown from a would kill the warden on the first greater distance than Point Judith.

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