When the dead in their cold graves are I Asleep, to wake never again.
When past are their solles and their sighing.
Oh, why should their memories remain?

Though sunshipe and Spring may have light The wild flowers that blow on their grave-Though Summer their tombstones have bright And Autumn have pall'd them with leaves;

Though Winter have wildly bewalled them With her dirge wind, as sad as a knell: Though the shroud of her snow-wreath have yelled them. Still, how deep in our bosoms they dwell!

The shadow and sun-sparkle vanish.
The cloud and the light first away;
but man from his heart may not banish
Ev's thoughts that are torment to stay.

The reflection departs from the river, When the tree that hung o'er is cut down! Put on Memory's caim current forever The shade, without substance, is thrown.

When quenched is the fire of the ember, When the life fire ceases to burn, this why should the spirit remember. Oh: why should the parted return?

leganse that the fire is still shining.

WHAT THE MOON HEARD.

A Parlor Comedy in Two Parts.

BY M. D. H.

IScene-which may be easily ar ranged with cortains falling away from an open window with plants behind it, is a balcony. A hidden electric Eght, easting tall shadows of the plants, tak s well the place of the moon. Two

Marton—"I hope, dear, tone you tory is remarked as well as amusing. Tom.—[In a smothered voice] "God gold, new red and gray, India only the should be so to suit well with this forgive her, for Montague never will!" and in changeable silk effects.

Most.—"Did you speak?"

These goods

ETHEL Well, my dear girl he are you laughing at, anyhow?

Mentague did come out, and he asked me to take a walk with him. Of course I went, I was a little country girl, And all told, Mr. Montague, of New York, she has completely fooled and to use in making up choice dresses or Marion-"Poor mistaken wretch!"

ETHEL-"Yes, darling, a fool, or born one. We talked of this place, (Berkely Springs) and he asked me how i liked it. I don't know what prompted me, but it suddenly entered my head to have some amusement out home before!

Masion-(shocked). "Ethel!!!" all the time. Really, Marion, you can form no idea how angelic I can look on some occasions. Mr. Montague (to resum to my story) smiled a superior sort urn to my story) smiled a superior sort of smile and murmured. 'Ah! really.'

Swe do song-birds.'

Hop-yards, it appears, are infested by a certain kind of grub which gether if you wish to regain your naws off the tender vines at the cot, and this grub is the favorite out, and this grub is the favorite out, and this grub is the favorite etters which go through it.

Each person in this country sends in an average of forty-four letters were greatly through the post, and only wenty go astray out of every million etters which go through it. of smile and murmired. An: really, and I went on to say, I had always longed to go to New York, as I had hard, and began to look about for As a general thing the skunks sally Here I paused for a second, then said it a cigar could be manufactured from hey are to be seen at work in broad. in such a soft voice, (looking gently which all or the greater portion of laylight. The proceeding is an inup into his face and then down at his the nicotine were extracted the effect eresting one to watch.

"Ethel you are simply awful!" Marion. You should have seen him! Child that he thought I was, my apparent admiration flattered his vanity, stayed out later in my life. Of course stronger brands of the new cigal he insisted on my staying out a little without prescription and through longer. (I should have been hearttroken if he let me go in). He told me the later it grew on a moonlight night, the nicer it became. I pretended to he very much surprised at this and gaid I did not quite understand. Then he asked me to come and sit a a bench beside him, and he would prove to me what he meant. After we had been there sometime I told him about They think to save it by crowding into the gypsy telling your fortune yester- an hour the thoughts that should oc- bed tears when he saw his seven pets day. He asked me (as I knew he cupy three, and as to duties—why if would) if I had mine told and I said planning could perform them—the no, that the gypsy had looked so durty I had been afraid of him."

your fortune." ETHEL - "Of course he did you stupid thing, but I wanted Mr. Mon-tague to over to do it; and he did." He for each duty, while a little margin yours?" I prefended to be very much likewise plans for to-morrow, but pleased and gave him my hand with each half hour is crowded up to the an engaging air of child like frankness. last minute, and three-fourths of to-He held it just like this: Marion, give day is full of anxiety lest something me your hand so I can show you.
There! Isn't that a sweet way? Well, he told me I was just seventeen, and I through the worry of the day before, he told me I was post seventeen, and I admitted that I was seventeen the day before, (so I was five years ago). Then he said I was going to be a great belie, o' defeat a ded to the anxiety for negative state as to be almost imbut would always love the man who had first made love to me. (I can't re-M. covered my hand with his other one and looked right into my eyes with a really killing New York look, and told me that I could meet him at once, if not sooner. I murmurol softly "How," and then let my child-all their resting at one time. She is should be exempt from the discipline of life? If the suffering burns out ish blue eyes gaze into his New York ones for fully a minute. He was certainly taken in, for he looked very much confused at such innocence, and said, he would introduce me to him to-morrow. But I said, in a sweet, lisping voice, that I would rather meet my hero to-night. He looked very much startled for a second, then he smiled and said, "My sweet, it

terror (also hysterics) and said in a ture that the newspapers have seen feel, and sometimes the most keenly, sobbing voice, 'you are teasing me, for many a day. They combine a through sympathy with the sorrows a little girl so, I am going to tell my ma!' With that I fled into the house and up here before he had recovered from the shock." (Ethel finished ber story with a ringing laugh).

"Ethel, you are a perfect terror. What do you intend to do to-ETHEL-"Snub him, of course, he is

reat me. Jack is coming to morrow, published in "The Star-Sayings," and of the cowherd, in the beautiful and how he will enjoy hearing about Mr. Montague, MARION-"Jack is entirely too good

for you, Ethel. How unhappy you will make him when you are his ETHEL-"Oh, no! I shall not! I love

him dearly, and he understands me Goo! night!" Curtain falls.

PART IL [Scenz - A similar balcony, two hours later. Mo n still shining. Two young men in neglige costumes, smoking.]
Tom—"Charley, how did you like
little M's. Ethel?"

MONTAGUE "You mean the little rellow haired girl you introduced me Tom- 'Yes, do you think she is pretty?"

like to know what you do?" and (not she is sure to find numerous novelties noticing Tom's expression) I very near and exclusive specialties in each certain ly scared the little thing into hysterics, class and kind of cloths.

sons in love?" she had never been out of our State, are marked in character, with large and had longed to go to New York, as roses and small flowers, clusters of the men were; and [s age business, over tinted grounds in the most fasci caresses his moustable] here the little nating manner, darling blushed and looked confused, Brandenburgs come in quite as many conding out their long tresses and annel doors."

conding out their long tresses and cough drops."

Event.—"I must tell you the best of good jokes, Marion. All about the slaying of the slayer."

Marion—"I hope, dear, that your tory is romantic as well as amusing.

Tow.—[Then she told me of the gives that was here yesterday."

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Tow.—[In a smothered voice] "God gold, new red and gray, India blue, and in changeable silk effects.

Mont.—"Did you speak?"

First.—"Remanti-? Well, it is! You know I was introduced to that goodlooking New Yorker who came just before tea?"

Mont.—"Did you speak?"

Tost.—"No, I was just gasping. I can't imagine how I caught this cold."

Mont.—"So I told it for her, and pleasing surface finish, a soft lustre, and what darling little hands she has! I Marion - "Yes 1 saw Tom Carter was dying to kies them, but I suppose tractive. Canton cloths are in distinct bring him up. He is very handsome if I had she would have been scared to styles, and come in hundreds of pat-| death-you fool! [turning angrily] what terns. They are for general wear and

ETHEL—"Well, my dear girl he are you laughing at, anyhow?"

talked to me for sometime, but had to

Tom meanwhile falls to the floor, the Simpson cotton cloths. Tom meanwhile falls to the floor, the Simpson cotton cloths.

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Cairo cloth comes only in black ETHEL sweetly.) "Yes, dear, of port. Thirdly, she is as big and as or is not affected by being washed or course I am, "Well, any way, Mr. perfect a flirt as ever was born. Fourth-suposed to the air. These linings come Mentague did come out, and he asked ly she is engaged to be married to Jack n 1, 1 and 4-4 widths. The export

Cigars Without Any Polson, In the fertile brain of Dr. S. Weir

heard that the men were so handsome. some alternative plan. He felt that orth at nightfall, but now and then feet,) and I can well believe it after upon the smoker would be practically seeing—I mean-after-after, then I stopped short in maidenly confusion."

The skunk begins his quest on the dge of the yard, where he cocks his a well-known local manufacturer, who lead over a hill of hops and listens. MARION (reprovingly, but laughing). at once had the cigars made after the if a grub is at work upon one of the ly awful!"

plan suggested by Dr. Mitchell. The our trailing vines, his quick ear is don't interrupt. Vuelta A alo tobacco, used for the ure to hear it. At once he begins and he smiled and said, 'Do you know you are an awfully sweet little girl?' I gigeled and said, 'please' for four or five hours, after which den't laugh at me Mr. Montague, they are taken out and subjected to till. And so he goes on till he has whereat he a sured me he was not a natural drying for a day or two had his fill. laughing but telling the truth, and I This operation is thrice repeated, was appeased. After a lot more of after which the tobacco is considered the same talk, I told him I must go in practically free of nicoti . Many as it was ten o'clock and I had never prominent men have tabooed the

> 1,000 boxes. Faire Economy.

choice. The manufacturer estimates

his sale for the first three months at

There is nothing in which the average man and woman exercise greater false economy than that of time. cupy three, and as to duties-why if | ying dead on the ground. whole week, from Monday morning Maston But Ethel he did tell to Saturday night, would finish up

The true economist plans for tomorrow, allowing a reasonable time "I don't look dirty, and for emergencies, and then allows the n tell fortunes, let me tell matter to rest. The false economist the next day. Thus the worry acand hourly, is all taken at once, in

Leisure Hours. The Cheek of This. where they could have that wide cir- legend, "Rain on, O. cloud, rain on!" culation to which their merits en-

A woman udges men with her he wants and never entirely los sars; a man forms his opinions of faith that he will some day get it.

titles them."

HARMING COTTON CLOTHS.

ELHIBITION SATINES-UNIQUE BRAN D NBURGS-PLOSS FINISH PRINTS. CURIOUS CAIRO AND USEFUL CANTON CLOT IS-BLACK AN WHITE CALICO-DRESS

LININGS.

The well informed woman who studies fabrics as well as fashions, knows she MONT.—"Yes, sweetly pretty, but can supply her needs in dress goods she is too young and schoolgirlist from domestic looms, at lower prices. for better class fabrics, than she can Tom-"Too young and schoolgirlish! from counters devoted to the sale of What are you driving at man?" foreign materials where the cost of im-Mont.—Well, so she is. If you don't portation is added to the cost of crea-call seventeen a schoolgirl's age, I would tion, and in these home-made goods,

but she was so childish I could not William Simpson & Sons of Philadel-resist the temptation. To-morrow, l ph a, for example, m nufacture large we shall be great friends, I shall quite ments of certain dress goods and linenjoy giving the young Miss some lessings, that are sold at prices, which bring sons in love-making, particularly as she them within the reach of the most says she has never had any. Why, mod'st buyer. These Simpson cloths are noted for being made of the finest Tom is coughing violently, then long fibre cotton, fine threads evenly in a gasping voice replies: "Ye-yes—spun and woven without flaw, colo ed have a very bad cough. And so Miss in [ast aniline black, and all bright Ethel says she has never had any less bues and tints, and showing thousands

ors in love?"

Mont.—"Yes, and she also told me The Exhibition styles in fine satines a friend had told her how handsome violets, and single violets, sprinkled

and murmured enough to let me know and in quite as beautiful designs as do [caresses mustache again] she wasn't fine satines, and these graceful goods disappointed. Why, Tom, old chap, are as serviceable as they are handsome. [turning in a startied manner] indeed High novelties are in many blue and black

bamboozled you—you, the great male sostumes.

Useful Skunks.

A correspondent of the New York fribune says that the hop-growers of Otsego County have discovered-what Mitchell was conceived some time naturalists have long been trying to my head to have some amusement out of the man, so I said I of course thought it splendid because I had just left clear, which is now in great demand kunks, instead of being their eneschool, and had never been away from among inveterate smokers, says the nies, as they former y supposed, are Philadelphia Record. The illustrious among their most useful friends. As neurologist numbers among his pa- me hop-grower expressed it, "Now-ETHEL—"Yes, you may be sure I tients many suffering from nervous days we protect skunks as carefully diseases, the result of excessive smok-

a well-known local manufacturer, who lead over a hill of hops and listens. filler, and the Connecticut wrapper o paw up the earth, and presently he are subjected to what is termed the s seen to uncover the grub and "double resweating" process. The | wallow it with unmistakable relish. Then he listens again, and if he for four or five hours, after which lears nothing, proceeds to the next

> Now that the skunks are no longer nolested, they have become com-paratively fearless. Sometimes, we re told, they keep up their operations ven while the cultivator is driven

> etween the rows. One man rejoiced in the presence of a skunk family-two old ones and heir five kittens. The young one ollowed their father and mother bout the yard in broad day light, while people stood looking on. They vere both ornamental and useful; but me day two strange dogs came along nd killed them. The farmeractually

In that magnificent anthem in which the line recurs-"He joyful, be joyful, my heart ever joyful," lies a suggestive secret for all true living. Despair and doubt and depression are anhealthful, are destructive of all worthy work, are corrosive in their effect upon character. The religious significance of gladness is shown all through the scriptures. "Be glad in the Lord," we are told. "Rejoice greatly," "Lift up your hearts." cumulates, until nervous prostration law its victim low. Then the rest dculties, hardships, even; obstacles member who it was now, can you, cumulates, until nervous prostration dear?) I blushed, looked down and lays its victim low. Then the rest to overcome. What of them? Is said, I hadn't met him yet. Then Mr. which should have been taken daily there not the triumph in overcoming? one long stretch, perhaps of weeks, is it not they who overcome whose one and looked fight into my eyes one long stretch, perhaps of weeks, with a really killing New York look, perhaps of months. Nature will not what are marked by a white stone? What am I, what are you, what is the sin; if the difficulties we encounter cleate new energy to surmount them: if the consequences of our faults and fellies teach us to live Says the St. Louis Star-Saying above such follies and faults in future The letters brought cut by the -shall we not rejoice? Surely, one death of Blaine and published over is not in love with one's sins, negthe signature of "Mack," in the late ligences, or ignorances, and the sooner issues of the St. Louis "Globe-Demo- they are starved out, and driven out, crat," are the choicest contributions an i purified, the letter. Sorrow, too I, of course jumped up in dismay and to the higher grade of political litera —the loss of friends; the sorrow we style that is hard to surpass with a of others; disaster and misfortunemass of information, much of which all these come more or less into is the result of the writer's intimate every life with their varied discipline, and confidential relations with the their varied aid. What then? Lift men about whom he speaks. They up your hearts. Rejoice in the Lord, are from the pen of Mr. J. B. Mc. Let it all tend to the spiritualization Culiagh, the editor of the "Globe" of life. Not because one is safely Democrat," and they show conclusively that he has not lost one lots but because he has achieved the conceited, it will do him good. I of his old time vigor. All we regret power of living above the storm, have only treated him as he wished to about them is that they were not may he say, in the refrain of Buddha

> mappy is the man who knows wnat he wants and never entirely loses

THET YOURGSTER'S SONCE. !

*Tes, stranger, things has changed one here 'tain't very long ago. Since this big town was nothin' but the ranci of old Bill Coe; We-called it Freedom Camp, and evry Sunday would meet in front of old Bill's tent and make matist. The collections of cash, ac-

The only one that didn't drink, or carry on, e.

Then Denver Dick begun to sing, and soon the Was shouth out that good old tune in voices

| Back as 250 B. C. "The earliest that
| Compared the control of t

The good has drove the bad away, and all this change, you see.

Is own to the chap thet sung. "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

In addition to these regular issues, if such they may be called there have been special issues from time to time and also special local is

An amusing instance of the sim licity of a little negro boy is told by lady in whose family the lad lived for several years. When he was about seven years old he was set to learn words in an old spelling-book. He at once became interested in watching a race between a small boy and old Father Time, as represented by an engraving, and every spare moment he had during the day he devoted to the contemplation of this chase, which was to him both real and exciting.

When bedtime came he rejuctantly aid aside the book, and his study of 'dat ol' feller wid de mowin' sevve' had to be given up for that day. The next merning the first thing he did was to get the old speller and turn its pages easerly until he came to the exciting picture. He gazed intently at the figures for

an instant, and then exclaimed! with scream of delight as he capered joyfully about the kitchen, book in hand: "He ain' kotched 'im vit, no, sah!

Cracky, he ain' kotched 'im vit."

Literary.

"August Flower'

I have been troubled with dyspepia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious rouble-J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had 1eadache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was ositively worth one hundred dollars o me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have ised it myself for constipation and lyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled-C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.





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come Collections of Coins in the East Go Buck 4 200 Years.

China is the paradise of the numis cording to Consul Edward Bedloe's there's nothin' makes our sort of men as happy report to the State Department, as a din,
And so with shout and crack of gun, we used to
sail right in;
We'd fight and race, and try our strength, till
half the night was spent,
And then we'd go, with curse and laugh, to drink
in old Bill's tent.

as a din,
quoted by the Philadelphia Bulletin,
are something marvelous. They are
small coins of bronze, brass, copper,
or silver, ranging in intrinsic value
from 1-20 of a cent to 25 cents. The from 1-20 of a cent to 25 cents. The öldest of these coins on record ap Was sickly, and they'd sent him here for Col. peared about 2,300 B. C. Over 150, 000 different kinds of cash are pre orado air:
He was a youngster only, but he made us ranch served in collections. Some are won-Because he looked so solemn when we acted derful examples of coinage, but most extra bad, of them are clumes and green. The of them are clumsy and coarse. The One Sunday night the noise eased up, and soon numismatist can work all his life, the camp was still,

As each one on us stood and watched the moon spend very little money and leave to posterity thousands of coins. All he I don't know how it happened, but it looked so pure and calm.

Thet evry tough ranchman dropped his voice and stayed his arm.

In the collection of cash, the small coins in brass and bronze, whose value in brass and bronze, whose value and then, before a move was made, that young ranges from 1-10th to 1-14th of a Began '5 stog so soft and clear, "My Faith is usually very good. Their shape and in a minute hats was off, and ev'ry head to day is like that of European coins was bowed, bein old words rang true and sweet, and softened up that crowd. with the exception that through the center is a square hole through which center is a square hole through which hadn't heard the sollum tune since I was the coins are strung together like young as him.

And suthin swelled up in my throat, and then my eyes got dim;

as be sung on, i thought how brave he was thet crowd to face.

And so I took a mighty breath and joined him with the base.

In the past, however, other forms were employed, including the square, triangle, heart, ellipse, shield, key, sword, and spear. The number of kinds is simply immense. They are referred to in the literature as fa back as 250 B. C. "The earliest that we hadn't pretty voices, and some didn't know 'dates from the Ts'in dynasty, which a word,
But, stranger, it was the grandest thing that and when the hymn was done, we said good night and went cur way.

And old Hill's tent was pretty well deserted from the day; for evry Sunday night we'd meet and sing a hymn or two.

I that time until to-day these useful tak without forgetting what I was saying. I little coins have been used by every monarch, no matter whether he was said I looked like a walking ghost, I was so and either the day; for evry Sunday night we'd meet and sing a hymn or two.

I that time until to-day these useful tak without forgetting what I was saying. I declare that, while a probable opin declare that, while a probable opin ion may o'ten be formed from the attendant circumstances, such as the pale. When I laid down I could Not Breathe into which from time of the petty principalities into which from time at the country of the petty principalities into which from time until to-day these useful tak without forgetting what I was saying. I declare that, while a probable opin declare that the aymn or two, the time to time, the time in time to time, the would never do.

Chinese Empire was broken. There have been over 1,200 occupants Tes, Stranger, things has changed out here; of the various thrones, royal and im-And you could live here all your life and never perial. In addition to these regular six bottles, the color has come back to my face, issues, if such they may be called. there have been special issues from

> tion extant, containing 25,000 speci mens of different kinds." The cost increases as you go backward in time. The cash of this century can be secured at their nominal face value. Those of the eighteenth and seventeenth centuries bring from 1 cent to 10 cents each. Those of the Han dynasties, from 206 to 100 A. D. bring \$100 each when in fine state of preservation. These true antiques are found in ancient tombs and ruins. Several hundred were discovered in Amoy this year in digging a grave when the laborers broke into an old tomb several feet below the surface of the soil. The coins lay in a pretty earthenware jar, and were encrusted with a thin layer of malachite that iere and there had been changed by noisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 apiece, an immense sum to men working for 12 ents a day. To succeed in collect ing cash a person must be a fine Chiiese scholar. The labor thereby in olved is so severe as to preclude most collectors from indulging in the pleasure to any great extent.

sues. A wealthy mandarin in Can

ton is said to have the finest collec-

Quite an Item. lave you made up the list of things

n our line affected by the tariff? e item, is raised enormously. osefit-And what item it that? lanager-Salaries!-Puck.

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There are now 27 royal families in

Surope, which have about 400 mem-Of these 27 families, 18 are Baroness Hirsch, the wife of the anker-philanthropist, has been struck

ith apoplexy and her tongue is parally paralyzed. The great offer made by the Kev Vest Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. in the dvertisement that appears in this issue the most liberal ever made by a manu-

acturer. The Cigars are worth more can the price charged and the Watch a good one. The Key West Cigar To use this means to introduce their brand of Nickle Cirars, having withrawn their salesmen. Their liberal ffer must not be classed with any of he cheap Watch advertl ements that re appearing in many publications. An Indian potentate, the Maharaja of

ettith, has engaged the service of an English woman physician for his wo nen's hospital.

WILL WE HAVE CHOLERA? If such is to be the deplorable state of affairs It such is to be the deplorable state of affairs, would not be wise to overtook any precautionary measure. The cheapest and best way improve the sanitary condition of your home to scrape off the old paper and have new put in THE FIDELITY WALL PAPER CO., of 2 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, are editing gold embossed papers for 12 and 15 ents. Send 4 two cent stamps for samples.

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degarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people sho take this medicine, or read the testimosials often published in this paper. They will convine you that HOOD'S CURES. Hood's Pills cure constinution.

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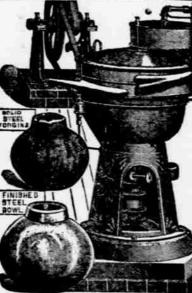


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often of the utmost importance, in order to prevent the spread of the The time from the date of ex posure until the first appearance of the fever varies in small-pox from five to twenty days, with an average of twelve days; in measles it is usually from six to ten days, sometimes extending fourteen or fifteen; in scarle tever the average is from four to six days, with an extreme variation of from one to fourteen days.

The initial fever in each case pre sents the features common to all fevers, with certain differences which are not always well marked. The beginning of small-pox is especially characterized by a severe headache and pain in the back. In measies dren. The best medical authorities small-pox appears first around the mouth and chin, on the third day of the fever; in measles, it appears first on the forehead and temples, on the fourth day; and in scarlet fever, on the face, neck, and chest simultane-In small-pox the eruption consists

of small, red pimples, becoming vesicles, and then pustules, with a minute depression in the center; in measles, of small red dots like flea bites; and in scarletina, of a bright scarlet rash evenly diffused. The fever lessens on the first an

pearance of the rash in small-pox, bu increases again in its later stages. In measles, the fever increases as the rash makes its appearance and declines gradually as it disappears. In scarlet fever, it continues unabated until the fading of the rash, when it falls rapidly. The usual duration of favorable cases of small-pox, from the initial

fever to convalescence, is from two to three weeks: of measles, from six to ten days; and of scarlet fever, from eight to nine days. A Prisoner Saves the Balliff's Life. A supposed criminal was arrested the other day by a policeman at Kelheim, in Bavaria, and was walking along with his captor beside the Danube, when suddenly he jumped into the water. The weather had been very severe, and there were great blocks of floating ice stretching right across the stream. Springing from block to block the prisoner succeeded in gaining the opposite bank followed at a distance by the oliceman. But the policeman was swiftly flowing river. Here (remarks the London Daily News) was a very nice question of casuistry. Ought the man who was under arrest to

stand by and see a fellow-creature, and even a policeman, drowned, or ought he to risk his own life to save him, with the prospect of putting the fetters once more upon himselt? the credit of human nature, the prisoner did not hesitate a moment. He plunged in and brought the policeman safely to dry land. Then it was the turn of the policeman to be generous. He offered to represent the matter to the proper authorities with a view to obtaining a life-saving medal for his preserver. The latter, however, did not see the matter quite in the same light. He claimed his lib. erty and the other agreed he had earned it, and giving him a couple of marks for himself, dismissed him with a blessing. The fugitive has

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