After awhile a day of rest Will come to worn and weary feet What seems the worst will prove the And bitter things be turned to sweet.

After awhile the aching heart Will find a cordial for its pain And as the flying days depart The joy of love will come again

After awhile the right will reign, And conquered wrong will lose its sway While ancient error's icy chain Will break and slowly melt away.

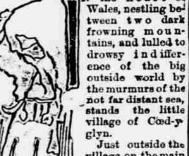
After awhile the clashing creeds That lead to strife and hate with men Will yield to our superior needs And love will prompt the lip and pen.

After awhile the golden hours Will come with life's supernal days, And higher thoughts and nobler powers Will lead us into grander ways. >David Banks Sickels, in Chicago Sat

day Evening Herald.

## MISS GWYNNE'S BURGLAR DY VIOLET ETYNGE MITCHELL.

N the heart



Just outside the village, on the main road stands-or did stand ten years house in the middle of a large garden, which was surrounded on all sides by a high wall, also of stone. It was the

pride of the owner, Miss Gwynne. One night, in the early spring the year, there was to be a wedding at Cod-y-Glyn-a wedding in humble life, but anticipated with great glee by the invited guests, among whom were Miss Gwynne's servants, the coachman and his wife (who was also cook) and Ylva, their daughter, employed se a maid-of-all-work.

Knowing the disappointment would be to them if they were denied the pleasure of attending the wedding. she had declined the coachman's offer to remain with her, allowing his wife and daughter to go, and laughingly assured him that with her father's gun for company she feared nothing. Miss Gwynne retired at an early

hour, having locked up the house. She lay for some time gazing through the window at the twinkling stars, lost in quiet retrospection. I will let Miss Gwynne tell the rest of the story in her own way, repeating as well as I can from memory the words as I heard them from her lips ten years ago.

I cannot tell if I dozed or not, but 1 was conscious of the moon shining artlessly. "I'll go down and seedimly through the clouds, and I wondered how long I had lain there. Reaching out for my watch, which lay claimed my burglar, gallantly taking on the table, I was horrified to feel the candle from my hand and follow-Reaching out for my watch, which lay

To say I was frightened would be less correct than to say I was astounded, for I have always been a woman of me steady nerve, and the present occasion called for its use.

The moon had retired behind a heavy curtain of clouds, and the moon was in complete darkness, but from the drapery at my bedside issued a voice, and at the same time the python-like grasp on my wrist relaxed. 'I beg to apologize, madame," said this voice; "I have chosen a bungling manner of awakening you-foreign to my custom. Pardon me, and do not be alarmed. I merely wish to relieve you of any superfluous silver, jewelry or bank notes you do not absolutely need. But as the vandalism of breaking locks is out of my line, I will request you to arise and show me where such things are kept."
By the time he had finished this

speech I was myself again. 'Very well," I said, 'T'll get up and show you; but, as it is embarrassing to dress in your presence, will you step out into the hall and close the door while I put on my clothing?"

There was a soft rustling of the curtains at the bedside, and the sound of footsteps on the carpet, and immediately afterward the door closed. "Five minutes, madame, is all I can

give you," remarked the burglar, as he disappeared. It took me (after lighting the can

dle) two minutes to slip on a warm skirt, and a blue flannel wrapper over it; then, sticking my feet into a pair of down slippers, I had still time to snatch a roll of bills amounting to one hundred pounds, and pin them deftly to the lining of the canopy above my four-

Then throwing open the door I stood on the sill facing my visitor, and threw the glare of the lighted candle full upon him, as he lolled in a careless, sasy attitude against the bannisters. I had been prepared for a burglar-

but I had looked for one attired according to the traditions of my ances-But here was a gentlemanly mild-featured individual, such as should have expected to find filling the position of a professor of Latin-perhaps of theology-in Oxford Univer-

or tools of any kind. Evidently here was a type of criminal with which history was unacquainted.

"Madam!" he exclaimed, bowing with the grace of a French courtier. "you are punctuality itself, And how charming !- no hysterics-no distress ing scenes. Allow me." He took the candle from my hand, and holding it aloft preceded me down the great oaken stairs, talking fluently all the while, but pausing at every other step to glance over his shoulder at me with coquettish politeness.

"I wish to assure you," he remarked. "that I am no ordinary house-breaker Burglary is with me a profession though not the one (I confess) chose for me by my parents. I saw, at an eafly age, that I must either descend to the level of the burglar, or raise him to the level of an artist. Behald my dear lady, the result."

He stood at the foot of the stairs and wish to give you no unnecessary trou-

plated spoons; nothing but solid ail I opened the old mahogany side board in which Griffiths had, for years, placed the family heirlooms at night,

"Charming!" he cried. "I am connoisseur, I assure you, and I know silver from plate. These articles are really worth the risk of the enterprise.' You ask me if I was not alarmed No. I was not. Personal violence wa not in his professional line, unless op posed. I summoned all my energies to outwit him. I thought much an said little, for I had no intention of al lowing him to carry off my mother's

After having rifled all the rooms all the most valuable articles, he re turned to the dining room. On the table the remains of suppe

still stood, consisting of a fowl, hard-ly touched, some delicately cut bread a body of students from Princeton went and butter, cake, and a glass jar con sining some fancy crackers.

ving of the chicken. "Really," he proceeded, "I have horoughly enjoyed this evening. Not gamblers made themselves scarce. The only have I met a most charming lady, Princeton men secured the co-operation but I have been able to prove to her of some Rutgers collegians, and then that the terms gentleman and burglar proceeded to stop the circus, as they

the cracker jar toward him. "Try hem." I observed. Still smiling indulgently, and talking, he took out one of the grackers

and began to nibble on it. It was I rose, and in absent minded man ner placed on the table the remains of tains, and lulled to a bottle of old Burgundy, which had been opened the day before.

"Now, really," he prattled, "I'm very harmless man five months out of six-I never steal unless other means not far distant sea, fail, or a tailor's bill comes due. I'm a respectable citizen and-a church nember in good standing when I'm not on one of my professional tours. I took up burglary more as a resource than from necessity. Candidly speak-

ing, now, am I a ruffish?"
"No!" I replied, looking directly ago-an old stone at him. "On the contrary, you are very fine-looking man." A glow of vanity spread over hi

face. I poured out a glass of the Bur gundy and pushed it toward him. "England to Wales!" he cried with gallantry. "I don't generally drink," e added, "but these crackers make ne thirsty."

"If I could only find a wife suited to my tastes," he mused, "such a woman as you are, by George! I'd give up sesthetic burglary and settle own to quiet domestic bliss." He looked questioningly at me. "If"he besitated-"you could be sure 1 would abandon my profession-would you-do you think you could-conone my past and--marry me?" "That is a matter for consideration,

He helped himself to another cracker "Your proposal is so startlingly unime, I continued, "to marry one's burglar! Really it is quite a joke." "Isn't it?" he chuckled, evidently convivially, but was interrupted by

replied.

violent fit of coughing. Seizing the bottle of Burgundy, he lrained the only drop or two left. "I think, maybe, there's another bottle down in the cellar," I cried, feel thirsty myself."

"We will descend together." my wrist grasped and held by a firm ing me to the door leading to the cel We descended the steps chatting

mony, I answering rather vaguely, but measuring the distance to the wine bins by my eye. They were at the far exceeding polite to their masters that. Early in the fight the Maxim gun ber, each large enough to hold a quarter of a ton of coal. Before the furth

st one I paused. "Here," I said, "is the brand we are looking for." I raised the heavy lid and looked in. "I will hold the can ile," I observed; "will you get the pottle? I can hardly reached it." He handed me the candle and bent ow over the bin. Ha! ha! Quicker han a flash of lightning I tripped up nis heels (he was easily overbalanced), and into the bin he fell headlong. Down came the heavy lid. But there was no padlock on it. I must hurry!

Blowing out the candle, I ran, for I enew the way, straight to the cellar teps and up them-like a cat. Then with a locked door between myself and ny burglar. I could breathe. I heard the man kicking about down

below, for of course he got out of the bin at once. But our cellar is a labyinth. Seizing father's old gun from its resting place in the hall, I sat down near the door at the head of the stairs waiting for the worst.

The door was fairly strong-that tnew; but he was a powerful man. So dragged a heavy table from the sitting room and placed it against it. Suddenly I became conscious that he and found his way to the stairs and was rapidly approaching the door, which was all that lay between me and

his revengeful fury. Bracing myself against the opposite wall, I raised the old gun, and, deliberately aiming it, waited. He began by pounding with both asts on the door, but, not receiving any answer, he tried threats. An in-

stinct seemed to tell him I would remain on guard. His language, I must confess, while threstening, was not abusive. It was, in fact, incredibly elegant for a burg-

lar, and strictly grammatical. All at once there came a crash, fol owed by the creaking of heavy timber, and the door fell. Down he came on top of it, sprawling at my feet on the floor. I raised my gun and fired.

"Hit him?" I interrupted. "No," replied Miss Gwynne; "here in the wall of the dining-room the bul-let lodged, and is still there."

"He'd never have escaped if we had so by amputating the third finger of act left that door opened when we the left hand at the first joint and came in. You see we got home just in taking the bone of the middle finger time to hear you fire the gun, and as for the bridge of the artificial nose. we ran in he ran out. Drat him!" tooked eagerly about.

"He had no time to carry off s thing," said Mrs. Griffiths.

an offer of marriage from a burglar." Chicago Record.
The lady smiled. "Do you not remember reading about the capture of a notorious bank robber, several years ago? The case created quite a sensaroom?" he asked airily; "and, as I tion, owing partly to the difficulty in tracing the thief, who was clever ble, let me say that I do not dabble is enough to puzzle the most expert de. enth Illinois, in 1861. The regiment

and beheld my gentlemanly burglar the man after he was in prison. I stow them, one after another, in a capacious felt sack, which he carried is band. I was pointed to be going through Chester last session. Miss Chadwick is a gradual to me. He was contact distinctions.

looking. In met, 1 all hot believe him guilty."
"Nor would I," said Miss Gwynne "if I had not known."

"You mean," I said, "that he—?"
"I mean that you saw my burglar?" -Cuting. --

HAD REVENGE. Jersey College Students Get Ever

A circus went to New Brunswick, N J., Wednesday. It stopped at Princeton the day before, and several stuto New Brunswick, and while the road show tried to give an entertainment

"I will make myself entirely a the students tried to stop it. Then there home," he remarked, sitting down to the table, and helping himself to , Tribune. The students' purpose was to "lick" the gamblers, but upon the announcement of their determination the may be synonomous." had failed to find the g He now began on the cake. I pushed wreak vengeance on them. had failed to find the gamblers to Every performer was unmercifully

guyed, and at no time was it possible o hear, so loud and steady were class to hear, so loud and steady were calls, cat calls and mechanical devices for making noise. The animals shown were made almost frantic by the noise.

A very barbarous and useless operations in the steady of the st A buffalo at one point made for the tion for the prevention of stumbling in s giant torpedo under him, and the mule a giant torpedo under him, and the mule posure of the tendon of a muscle that dashed from the tent. Fire-crackers assists in dilating the nostrils, and were used with effect when horses of twisting it round two or three times, were used with effect when horselved it wisting it round two of three dephants were brought in. Finally a when it is divided. "In doing this you shall see the horse bring his hinder legs shall see the horse bring his hinder legs ened to lasso the leader of the students. to his fore legs almost, when you have The leader stood up and dared the cowboy to do so. The students shed their coats and the cowboy retreated. The concert after the performance was to cost extra money, but it did not, for the students stayed and refused to pay or let any one else pay.

Grim Highlanders. My father had no and of anecdote about our ancestors, parts of which I remember, though I was only a schoolroom child of under fourteen when I heard him relating them. I was, how- in modern naval vessels. Even the ever, old enough to feel keenly interested in them. One story that impressed of the inclosed spaces is very confined. me very much was related to account The din made by the impact of a heavy for the origin of the Clan McIntyre. projectile against the metal sides is A party of Macdonells on one occasion awful beyond description. I wore cotwere out in a boat, when a knot of ton in my ears, but in spite of that I wood syrang up, causing a serious am still deaf from that cause. The enleak; wh reupon one of the party stuck | gineers in the Chen Yuen stuck to their in his finger to fill the hole, and then work even when the temperature of the cut it off with his dirk, thus saving the engine-rooms was above 200 Fahrenlife of the whole party. From this cir- heit. The skin of our hands and arms cumstance his descendants were called was actually roasted off, and every the Macintyres, or Sons of the Car man was blinded for life, the sight be

Another story which I heard my father tell relates to the bloody hand which been burned off and my eyes so imnjoying the idea of the oddity. "We sppears in our coat of arms. A doubt are kindred spirits!" he exclaimed, having arisen as to which of two broth-only see out of one of them, and then ers a certain estate belonged, it was only by lifting the lid with my fingers, agreed that he whose flesh and blood I was desirous of seeing how the enemy should first touch the property was to was delivering his fire. As I groupe be regarded as the rightful owner. Ac my way around the protected deck a cordingly, the two young men started 100-pound shell pierced the armor about in two boats for the land in question. eighteen inches in front of my hand. One of them, seeing that he was losing in a second my hand touching the steel the race, when near the shore pulled was so burned that part of the skin out his dirk, cut off his hand, and was left upon the armor. That shows 155 miles. right to the property, as his flesh and the impact of a shot, and how rapidly blood had touched it first.-Blackwood's he steel conducts that heat. Magazine.

> Great Honor. The obsequiousness of inferiors, who the open port. Seven gunners were hope to advance themselves by being killed and fifteen wounded by that ometimes take queer forms.

> in our foretop was silenced. The holes A certain chief of a Government pierced by a shell could be seen from Sureau was invited, with others, to the deck. After the fight we found the dine at a table of the member of the officer and men on duty there all dead Cabinet who was at the time his supe and frightfully mangled. That one shell had wrought the havoc.

During the dinner the bureau chiet, who happened to be placed between a and the impact of hostile projectiles foor and a window and who had said nothing at all, began to sneeze. "Are you taking cold, Mr. B.?" asked

'he member of the Cabinet. "I believe I have that honor and pleas ure, sir!" answered the other, bowing very respectfully.

Accidental "Element." All teachers know the occasional dis- I called upon the men to volunteer to on their pupils to an answer by sugges

dona. A teacher once asked: "What were the four elements into which all natural things were formerly divided? You may answer, William. "Earth, air, water-water-" the fight. All of the officers, however,

"Yes, but there are four." were not cowards. On my ship were "Water, and--" "I will help you. What is it that country, and they were as brave and decauses more accidents than anything voted as men could be. Others, however, were in the safest place they "Railroads!" answered William, try

amphantly. Good Reason. It is by no means an uncommon thing

to see, on the closed doors of a shop, the announcement that the circum stance is in consequence of the death | A quiet conscience makes one so of the proprietor or a member of the It was left to a German who kept yawns in opulence.

a cobbler's shop in a Western town to After crosses and losses men grov humbler and wiser. reverse the order of things. On the occasion of his daughter's marriage a large piece of paper was tacked on his barred door; across the paper straggled hese words: let us like what we can get.

"This Store is close on the Account of ome Fun in the Family."

Substitutes a Finger for a Nose.

Fred Darcy, a boy eighteen years Eve ild, is at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, piety N. Y., recovering from the first stage of a peculiar surgical operation. When young, necrosis of the nssal bones delet lodged, and is still there."

The next thing I was conscious of the leaving an unsightly ignorance.

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Appreciation Doctor John O. Rowe, a Rochester specialist, undertook to promain the wall of the leaving an unsightly ignorance.

The sour what an ob and her husband's voice exclaiming: vide an artificial nose. He has done a telescope I raised myself on my elbow and finger put in place and stitched to the cooked engerly about. . The skin of the face was raised and the secure circulation and maintain life in the finger the hand has been bound to and afterward in our regards. Cheerthe face for a week, but will be re- fulness is the offshoot of goodness. "I would like to set my eyes on him," leased on Sunday by an amputation at remarked, when Miss Gwynne had the finger's second joint, after which I remarked, when Alias Gwynne had the finger's second joint, after which sheds brightness over everything; it is concluded her story. "You are a disnew nostrils will be established in conthe sweetener of toil and the soother tinguished woman and are-I believe nection with the old. Doctor Rowe of disquietude. the very first one who ever received has had one case of the kind before.

Woman Suffrage During the War. Sarah A. Chadwick was surgeon of a volunteer cavalry regiment, the Sevtectives and evade the police, and also to the respectability of his position. No one could believe him guilty."

"Indeed I do remember it," I an swered. "Not only that, but I saw the more of the respectation of the regularly appointed in commission, but the War Department was unwilling to appoint a woman. For the regularly appointed in commission, but the War Department was unwilling to appoint a woman. At present there seems almost un

Slitting a Horse's Nostrile.

he tongue. Markham says:

as the tongue is so tyed, so long the

horse can by no means neigh or make

on.-The Nineteenth Century.

TERRIFIC BATTLES.

Sotes by an Officer Who Was in a Re

cent Fight of Ironclads.

and Express: A layman has no con-

ng actually seared out.

Late in the action, after my hair had

paired by injected blood that I could

One shell struck an open gun-shield

of the Chen Yuen early in the action,

The detonations of the heavy cannon

produce concussions that actually rend

the clothing off. The Chinese soldiers

leserve all credit for their courage and

too difficult or dangerous. When the

Then Yuen's forecastle was ablaze from

Jap shells I ordered several officers to

ross the shell-swept place to fight the

apon the deck with such violence that

several who had been educated in this

WISE WORDS.

Taste is the microscope of the judg-

If poverty make man groan, he

Ill humor is but the inward feeling

Since we cannot get what we like,

Hope warps judgment in council,

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs.

Every thought which genius and

Wrong ever builds on quicksands.

Our yesterdays follow us; they

sonstitute our life and they give

character and force and meaning to

Too Cheap for Her.

Mrs Newgold-Have you any o

shelly's poems? Clerk—We have a very fine edition of 'Prometheus Un-

it bound—and as expensively as pos-

It is lots of fun: quitting smoking

A man always has money enough to

think the more they talk.

ar present deeds

sible -Truth.

and then beginning again.

bur things not good for him.

but quickens energy in action.

of our own want of merit.

a telescope.

could find amidships.

ment.

bedience in that action. No duty was

Capt. McGiffin in the New York Mah

Blitting a horse's nostrils is still prac

deed in some parts of the world, as in floubtedly, a recrudescence of mafi-Persia, Mongolia, and even in Northern otry in Sicily itself. The trouble is Africa; and ponies with sitt nostrils are that if a man be once a Mafiote he is always a Mafiote. Many are drawn phanistan. This mutilation is resorted into the league in youth, unconscious to in the erroneous belief that the horse an inhale more air when going at a brings no withdrawal, but only stronger allegiance. And even those outside the actual membership are mportance during war, or when it is tinctured with its spirit. All the popinportance during war, or when it is incurred with the rural population, desirable to travel as silently as possiide. It was practiced in Hungary not lence the copy of a finished sketch of a sorse's head, by the celebrated Zoftant, given in Col. Hamilton's work on norses. It is rather surprising that the fashien was not renewed in England. practically universal, both in theory ashion was not renewed in England. and practice, among the Sicilian peas for two or three centuries ago, to prevent a horse neighing, it was recom-mended to tie a woolen band around brigands are sheltered and defended, often beyond the reach of justice, and often by the very people who have "If either when you are in service in suffered in property from their maraudings. Add to this the fact that the wars and would not be discovered. or when upon any other occasion you "the truth is only told in the confeswould not have your horse to neigh or sional" is the most popular of Sicilian proverbs, and the almost insuperable nake a noise, you shall take a lyste (band) of woolen cloth, and tye it fast lifficulties in the way of suppressing in many folds about the middle of your horse's tongue, and believe it, so long outlawry by judicial processes may be

outlaws. The Mala, says Bonfadini "is not a secret society exactly, but the development and perfection of usurped authority, directed to every seats, but was captured before he did any damage. When the trick mule was brought on one of the students huried sighteenth centuries; this was the examples institutions all the individual to the students huried sighteenth centuries; this was the examples institutions all the individual to the students huried sighteenth centuries; this was the examples institutions all the individual to the students huried to the students have the stud regular institutions, all the individnals and all the social classes who desize to draw their subsistence and comfort, not from labor, but from violence, fraud and intimidation." Franchetti defines it as "the union of people of every rank, of every profession.
of every sort, who, without any apparent bond, continuous and regular,
are always united for their mutual interests without any consideration of law, justice or public order; it is a medieval sentiment of him who believes that he can provide for the oustody of his person and property by his own powers and personal influence, independent of the action of the authorities and the law."-New York Mail and Express.

The testimony of Italian writers gives the darkest of views of these

ception of the awful nature of battle cruisers have steel sides, and the air Scrofula, sait theum, and all disease of the blood, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver aplaints, and catarrh, are cured by Hood's arsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills cure jaundice, bilious onstination and all liver ill .. A Nunda (N. Y.) man claims to have invented a contrivance to do away with carbons in are lights.

For Well People. Most medicines are for the sick. Some can be used with good effects by persons apparently well. Occasional resort to Ripans Tabules pre-vents attacks that result from disorders of the tomach and liver.

To preserve is better and cheaper than to

Boston is to have sterilized school books. The books are simply baked to kill disease germs. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children tecthing, seftens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, slings pain, cures wind colic. Ec. a bottle

Electric power is at present profitably transmitted over a distance of

Ir. Klimer's Swane-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. I amplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

kingdoms and principalities which Russia has overthrown.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. LOTZ, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

Tremendous prices are being paid in London for prime poultry. A goose or a pair of ducklings cost a guinea (about \$5.25).

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I be

That Cow and Calf. An anecdote from Mrs. Fields "Shelf are. They shirked that duty, but when of Old Books" delightfully shows the character of Scott's mind and the charm astrous results of attempting to help follow me they did it promptly, and the of his conversation. An old man in ship was saved. It was while on this Glasgow told Mr. James T. Fields that duty that a shell passing between my he had once carried a law case to Sir legs threw me aloft and let me down Walter Scott for adjustment.

"How did he manage it?" asked Mr.

became unconscious and was out of Fields. "Oh, beautifully?" returned the old client. "He told me a bonny story about a coo and a calf in Dundee, and then he sent me over the way to a brither lawyer, who, he told me, had a larger head for sich affairs than himsel'. But it was a braw story that he told me about the cattle o' Dundee, and it makes me augh to this day when I think on't!"

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

throw into the world alters the Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts The highest reach of human science is the scientific recognition of human gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever probut the right to the firm centre lays its duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its Those who have but little to attend to are great talkers. The less mez effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its The cheerful live longest in years, many excellent qualities commend it | was a Democrat. to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Good temper, like a sunny day, Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50

cent bottles by all leading drug-gista. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any hatitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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COST OF A COUNTRY LIVING.

Five Hundred Dollars There Is Much as \$1,500 in the City. It is hard to make a farmer believe that \$500 a year on a farm will go as far to support a family as will three times that sum in the city. But it is true. Let me give you some figures in support of this statement, writes a cor ondent of the Massachusett nghman. In 1873 I was a single man living

a Western city, receiving a salary of three times five hundred. I was no extravagant. At the end of a year and a half I had two hundred dollars in money, and had added about three hundred dollars' worth of books to my library. In 1886 I was living in a New Hampshire village. My family con sisted of four persons. I had a fine garden, raised my own vegetables and fruit, and fatted a pig on the waste. My household expenses were \$644.77. I kept no servant. Add rent, \$250, making \$894.77. I kept a driving horse at an expense of \$150. Fifteen hundred dollars would not pay these bills and the personal expenses of four person In 1894, on the farm, the family con sisted of eight persons, three of them children. The housekeeping expenses (groceries, coal, meat, butter-I do not nake butter-and all household incidentals) have amounted to \$384.69. The rest of the living, rent, etc., is to b

redited to the farm. As to luxuries, like driving horses, take my family to church or out to ride in a good-looking but not over-stylish carriage, with a span of "general pur pose" horses that cannot go beyond eight miles an hour, but which I an ot ashamed of.

If banks break and business goes to smash, I have enough in the cellar and storerooms to save my family from starvation.

Personal expenses have been so ridio alously small that I do not care to give them, lest city friends should be credulous. But this I will tell you, that on an income of \$1,800 I have paid \$300, interest, taxes, insurance, wages of two men, extra help, grain for three horses, eight head of cattle, thirty hens, several pigs, marketing and all incidental expenses for the year 1894, and am receiving six per cent. interest on \$400 worth of labor put into a house built the dull winter of a year ago. It is fair to put this in, because this labor had to be fed out of the general ex

Now, deduct \$300 interest from the 1,800, and the question comes, How large a house can a man rent, how fine carriage can he keep, how many servants can he employ, on an income of \$1,500 within five miles of the State House, to say nothing of such luxuries as cows, pigs, chickens and a big play ground for his children?

Loses Many Valuable Old Papers. The famous old newspaper and magasine depository of Edward M. Budd. better known as "Back Number Budd," in the Ravenswood part of Long Island City, burned recently. Budd did a thriving business for years at Broadway and Twenty-second street. The depos itory was back of his home at No. 721 Vernon avenue, Long Island City. Both structures were two stories high and of wood. The depository was 60x25 feet. In it were stored several thousand tons of old newspapers and periodicals. He filed more than 200 papers hat and them Boston men were par in it every day. Mr. Budd claimed to alyzed. have the greatest colection in the coun-The Kremlin of Moscow contains 1833 to date. The fire played sad havoc came from hundreds

> Discovery That Will Bring Wealth. A solder that successfully joins aluminum to aluminum has been discovered at Cincinnati, Ohio. For over four years Robert M. Shearer has been at work trying to find such a solder. This has finally been dis-The Steps Token by France to Guard covered. The new solder will join teeth to aluminum for dental purposes It will not be patented, as no risk will be taken in giving away the secret. -

Chicago Herald.

The Peerless Gladstone. The hale old age of Mr. Gladston, serve on the Alpine frontier. During has caused some delving in history to the summer the troops are actively em find parallels of statesmen who have attained a remarkable age. There is one instance mentioned in French history, that of Cardinal Fleury, who served his king up to the age of ninety. Another is that of Lord Lyndhurst, who, while verging on his ninetieth year, made a stirring speech in the House of Lords. There is, however, it is believed, no instance in history where a man of Mr. Gladstone's age has been capable of such energy as he has shown.—New York Sun.

A manufacturer in Europe did not find satisfaction in any of the usual methods for the lighting of his cloth mills. He tried gas jets, arc lights and incandescent lamps, all of which failed to satisfy him, because they either did not give light enough or too much light, or cast shadows. He finally painted the walls of his room white, and beneath a certain number of arc lights suspended reflectors. This threw the light up to the white ceiling, from which it was reflected to the room below, and this method of lighting is reported to have been s

Every man occasionally wishes that he could attract as much attention as a

Judgo.

Patience Needed. New Arrival-If you'll show me where it is I'll take a spin on that ake that you advertised. Landlord (of country hotel)-Can' New Arrival—What for? Landlord-Until we have a shower,

Supporting His Party. Kitty-How came you to be sitting in the window with Charlie Baddeman when the Republican torch-light procession went by? I thought he Bessle--So he is; but it was great fun. He held my hand all the time to that I couldn't applaud. -Puck

He Waalls Cab. A New York gentleman returning home at a late hoar is halted b, mendicant. "What do you mean by begging on the streets at this hour of the

night? "Don't worry about me. I always carry a latch-key."

ound. Mrs. Newgold—But I want "To Save Time is to Lengthen Life." Do You Value Life ? Then Use SAPOLIO

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BILL HEALEY'S BUFFALOS.

He Paralyzed the Bostonians and Made Lot of Money. "Old Bill Healey, he used to live over in China." What started the conversation was

to the hide. "Time was when them was cheap," said the bystanders. "Now, they're as expensive as the best."

man, trying to edge into the conver apparent, and could hardly be exsation. "A buffalo robe in them days. said the other man, "could be bought

was—' "Old Bill Healey, he lived over it China." It was no use stopping him now,

and he was given the pole from start to finish. Old Bill was a drover and he was a

rich man for them parts in them days. suppose he was worth \$150,000 and ne always carried a good slice of it in anything. his trousers pocket.

"Well, speaking of buffalo robes reminds me of a good story. Bill Healey went to Brighton once with a load of cattle-fat cattle and good as you ever see. Old Bill sold 'em and went into Boston and wandered down on the wharves and by the depots to see what he could find. Well, he struck there just as they was about to bid off a cargo of buffalo robes. They were in bales and there was a pile of em, a big pile of 'em. Old Bill was a slouchy looking old fellow, didn't look as though he had a dollar, and as he slipped into the party of buyers he noticed a very elegant lot of gentlemen with tall hats and canes and white chokers.

"The terms of the sale were this: The bidder could take one bale or ten bales or the whole cargo. Well Bill began to bid. He was in it kind any other symptom of indigestion, of quietly and when he bid them Boston fellows just turned their eye Golden Medical Discovery. It will ton fellows just turned their eye glasses on him, and looked him over 'A common person,' said they. 'He can't be buying many of them.' So when old Bill bid a little over 'em they quietly withdrew, thinking he wouldn't take many and that they could gobbie the lot. In this way, you see, the lot fell to Bill. "'How many bales?' said the aug

tioneer. "'The hull lot,' said Bill

" 'What!' shrieked they.

of this sale are cash and that it means a good many thousand dollars?' said the auctioneer. " You count out your durned bale and I'll count you out the cash.' and old Bill pulled out a roll as big as your

"Do you know, sir, that the terms

"Well, sir, them buffalo robes cam try, and boasted that he could lay his to China, Me., and Waterville, and hand on any paper or periodical from were sold for \$5 a pair. Farmers of miles to buy them. Old Bill made a stack of money on them and to-day in Waterville or China or other Kennebec towns, you can see buffalo robes whose history you will be told, traces back to the lot that Bill Healey brought to China. Maine is full of 'em." - Lewiston

Journal. ALPINE SOLDIERS.

Against Invasion.

In 1888 France, to guard against an nvasion by Italian troops in case of war with that country, or, indeed, with any member of the triple alliance, of which Italy is a member, organized twelve mountain Jager battalions to serve on the Alpine frontier. During ployed in their special districts of deense and in winter the bulk of them are withdrawn to garrisons in the valleys. Small detachments consisting of one officer, a doctor, two sergeants, four corporals and about 30 men are left in the stations near the various moun tain passes and here at a height of 0,000 or 10,000 feet above the level of the sea they spend the dreary winter. When the warm weather sets inabout May-the various Alpine detach-

nents leave their winter quarters for their particular strategic section of de fence. Each party consisting of a nountain Jager battalion, a mountain battery and a ploneer train. Divers military exercises are then practicedfield antics, artillery and rifle drill, forced marches, intelligence service reconnoitering, making roads, sham fights and the like. Throughout the summer maneuvers the physical strain on the endurance of the troops is increased very gradually, the most difficult exercise being left for the last, when the men are more inured to hardships. Alpine troops are bound to be active, sure-footed and accustomed to hardships, for they often maneuver in a most awkward and perilous country where nerve and judgment alone can save them from accident.

For those who remain during the wir ter months it is exceedingly severe Sometimes some are buried in ava lanches of snow, sometimes men meet their death by falling over precipices. The cold is intense, ranging from 15 Agents Duties. F. WHITE MAN, Chatham, N.Y. to 30 degrees below zero, and in this Arctic weather the soldiers are employed keeping roads open and tunneling through snow that sometimes buries the roads to the depth of scores of feet. The barracks are surrounded by stone walls to protect them from avalanches and the various huts are connected by covered ways. If anyone tried to walk from one but to another in the open during a snowstorm his clothes would freeze stiff from head to foot with s thick layer of frost.

A Substitute for Coffee. In the Island of Reunion is a plant

anown as the wild orange, which produces a fruit, green at first, afterward bluish, and then verging into purple as it ripens. This has been tested and found to make a beverage in every way equal to coffee, and at a much lower price. The product is called "mussaends," and it can be used alone or mixed with pure coffee. It is an-sounced that about 24,000 acres of this plant are now being cultivated It is most likely, however, that chic-ory, more than coffee, will suffer from the introduction of "mussaenda."— New York Advertiser.

Five feet four inches is now the minimum standard of height for recruits for the British army.

A SMy Parmon.

The Prince of Wales is responsible

for a good many thin - which con-

travene the canons of good taste and good morals, but none of the fashions he has set is more open to criticism than that of the elbow style of hand-shaking. It is said that this fashion had its origin in the circumstance that the Prince, being sflicted with a boil somewhere in his anatomy, was unable to indulge himself in a genuine, honest hand-clasp, and so resorted to the gentle vibration of the elbow and dainty touch of the finger-tips which has now become so common among ultra-caddish folk. The boil, although painful and annoying, is generally supposed to serve a useful purpose in relieving the system of unhealthy humors. It was never known before a buffalo coat—an old one in a Lewis- tion. Even Job, who perhaps was ton hotel, with the hair worn down even richer in the matter of boils than in camels and cattle, never pretenled that his affliction was meant to suggest the fashions for his pathizing friends But Job, though one of the great men "Old Bill Healey," said the other of his time, was not a Prince or herpected to assume the attributes of sovereignty, even as to the pettiest usages of society. Only a prince of for \$4 and up'ards or down'ards for the realm could do that .- Frank that matter. They was plenty. They Leslie's Weekly.

A Queer Dick.

Mrs. Slimdiet-I don't know how I'm ever to get along with that new boarder. It just worries me sick trying to find something he will like. Friend-Queer taste, has he?

Mrs. Slimdiet-I should say so. He Soesn't like ham or liver or tripe or



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