There's calmness on the ocean's brea As deep and blue it seems to rest 'Neath bluer heavens above; But deeper, calmer, still to me Than ever sea or sky can be, Thine szure eyes, my love!

There's music in the running stream, And music when the woodlands seem Awake with songs of birds : But sweeter, dearer, still to me Than nature's voice can ever be, The music of thy words.

G. Roxby, in Chambers's Journal

IN THE FIFTH FLAT.



Philistine spirit changes its name to that of the discoverer of America. There were two great apartment house opposite each other, with the constant roar and jerk of the elevated roac lying between. Workmen had beer coming and going upon a third tall white building on an opposite jacent, and boys of his own age had been playing in there, playing all sort of tantalizing games, ever since Wil bur Clint had moved into the fifth

He used to stand at the window it his nightgown and look at them. He wore his nightgown half the day some times, because it seemed so senseless to dress himself when he could not go out. His mams gave him his bath and then in the morning, long before he was up, she took the elevated and went away down town to a magazine office where she read stories which other people wrote, and patiently sealed them up again and sent them back to the writers.

Sometimes her heart used to ach of life which so many of the stories showed. When Wilbur's mamma, sitting there at her desk, in her nest black gown, hesitated over a page of spidery writing and smiled a little at the corners of her mouth, it was a certain sign that she had found another love story, told in the good old way, where cruel fate had at last allowed the lovers to fly into each other's arms, and they made their exit amid s shower of rice to the tune of wedding sells, their sorrows ended forever.

"I do wonder," she said to hersel as her pen hung over the author's address she was putting upon one of these manuscripre one day, "how a 'Mrs.' ever came to write such a story as that. Well well! May be her husband died or their honeymoon, poor thing!"

One day the editor of the magazine who was a very busy man indeed. came into the tiny little room where his reader sat, and fumbled over some of the thick packages which were piled

"Mrs. Clint," he said, "are all the ux months. Mrs. Clint used to think a great deal

about her little boy as she went up and down on the elevated, and as she sat by the lamp and darned his little stockings at night, or lay with his carly little head upon her arm. She looked at him anxiously to see if he were getting pale with the confinement. She knew that it was all wrong, but she knew no other way. A little lad of five could not be allowed out or the street by himself.

Sometimes she too saw the boy playing on the vacant lot where the pullders piled their waste. They used to take an old tin pail and build a fire in it, and swing it in a blazing circle about them, and then Mrs. Clint would shudder all over, and make Wilbur promise that he would never go out

The flat was a little more expensive than Lin Clint could rightly afford, but she bid taken it because the lanitor's wife was an old acquaintance, an old servant in the boarding house where Mrs. Clint had lived when she had firs, come to New York, a fresh country girl with an ambition to write for the magazines. She had had a number of stories accepted, had done all sorts of work for syndicates and newspapers, and had gone to the theatre with nice, ambitious young newspaper men, who threw work in her we's, and told her stories of prominent people and their humble beginnings. And then finally she had married one of the most ambitious of them, and had gone to Paris with him for a year, and had been delightfully

They had gone to all the places shere artists and writers had discovered the unusual and the pictursque. They had had a little spartment up under the roof with a wide, wide window looking out over all Paris; and there had been azaless in pots on the sill, and gay cushions on the couch beneath, and young Mrs. Clint had wondered if there were ever two people in all this world so happy. It was here that Wilbur had been born, and two months later they were called back to America by the paper Clint worked for. A Presidentia campaign was just coming on, and / summer, hot, close summer, and Clin took his wife and baby down to Lonisland to a little town "swept by ocean breezes," as the pulsing electric letters at Madison Square announced. He came down every night when he could, but there were a great many things to keep him in town, and he had to make a great many journeys about the country to hear what party eaders had to say about it.

After the close companionship of this last year, Mrs. Clint missed her husband terribly. She was a little nervous and impatient, and sometimes she said so. The hot weather and the constant strain had worn Clint's own nerves to rags. And he had never known how to be soothing. He only sat by the open window, in his shirt sleeves, and smoked a cigar and looked at the sea, until Mrs. Clint told him that eigar smoke would kill the baby. Then he went down stairs and looked at the sea from the bow of a beached dory. His wife began to ask why she couldn't go about with him as she used

"Two people can go anywhere," Clint said, "but two people and a baby can go about nowhere."

Once she left the baby with ts nurse, and went up to Clint had been obliged to leave her, and she had waited for him until four o'clock in the morning; and then her eyes and seen him bind an icy towel about his head and sit down to

write with a strong cigar in his teeth. After that she was silent, but she vas frightened. The next great speech he did not send for her, but he went up in the morning, determined to go with him that night, and bring him back home with her if she ould. She did not find him at the it for these people. office, and she went into a restaurant to lunch, feeling warm and out of sorts. She was trying to be economical, these days, saving money for lit-tle Wilbur. No one knew better than she how precarious a livelihood is

newspaper work.

And there, sitting opposite her, farther down the room, was Clint, cool and immaculately fresh and gay, lunching with Miss Richardson, who did the snappy articles upon the moving world for the Day. Miss Richardson was drinking champagne.

Well, of course it was silly, but Mrs. Clint walked out without recognizing them, and went down to Long Island and dismissed her nurse and packed her belongings, and came up to town without leaving an adcorner, with an empty lot lying ad | dress behind her. She had gone to Mr. Dash, the editor of Tomorrow, and he had taken her on, because she was in trouble, and because he had prophesied a brilliant future for her in the old days. But these prophets generally leave out of consideration the fact that a woman is after all, a woman. The brilliant career had been turned aside, and there seemed to be some difficulty about getting it into the right track again. Instead of tucked him into bed at night, and trying to make clever stories, Mrs. Clint read and smiled over and edited and returned other people's stories.

It was not long before Clint found her. She refused to see him, and then he wrote her a letter, and said that he had opened an account in the Jefferson Square Bank in her name, and that he should deposit fifty dolat the old fashioned, provincial views lars a week there for her. His income varied. Sometimes that was about as much as he made, Mrs. Clint knew. She never answered the letter, and he let her alone.

She never touched a penny of the There was nearly ten thousand bur. vowed she would never touch it, it was then, in the awful summer, the bank weeks. An extra tightness came about themselves conquered. her heart. She had been nursing her obstinacy for almost five years, but never, never feeling alone. It always would never speak it; it was his place let the government feed them. to come back. No one ever spoke to her of him. She had avoided all of her old friends. They had been few, and she had made no new ones. She and her boy lived alone. When she story writers getting cynical? What | could let her nurse go, she had taken

> now and then. would go to school. Think and plan as she might, these hat at last her husband had deserted pedal cranks. hem. She called it "deserting" them low. She asked somebody casually, me day, what had become of Mande Richardson, and was told that she had one abroad; and then she saw an alusion in the Day which told her that lint was again in Paris. It was after his that Mr. Dash came in and made is inquiry as to the growing cynicism

f story writers. Wilbur was looking longingly out of he window. Spring was setting in arly this year, and the sound of the ooys playing came clearly through the ur. He felt lonely and restless. He ooked all about him. Across the treet there was a window exactly upon a level with his own. Framed by t, looking out as longingly as he, and diso dressed in white, but evidently because he was an invalid, sat a genleman in a chair. He must have just | 14 inches; hence the rider's foot travels ome there, because Wilbur had never

oticed him before. The child saw that he was observed. and with the friendliness which was natural to his lonely little heart, he cranks now used on the chain blcycle, howed his teeth in a smile and waved The gentleman smiled mck, and, lifting an orange from omewhere, held it up and beckoned or Wilbur to come over. The boy hook his head and then ran back. Is hurried into his clothes and tore the tangles in his hair. Margaret

night let him go. "He's such a nice gentleman, Mar aret, please," he said. "I think it's ay duty to cheer him up. He's ill." 'Lee me have a look at 'im," the rish woman returned, taking her ands out of the suds. She peered from behind the dotted

rish blessing upon all "sowls."

he said excitedly. "Will mama care?" the little voice sked wistfully.

"I'm thinkin' she will an' she on't," the Irishwoman muttered to asse beside iluminated Niagara. erself. Her big red hands were nerous, but she moved them briskly, nd soon had the boy dressed in the lainty little garments in which his on, who is known to fame as the man nother loved to make him beautiful. who pays the freight and as the Demothen she took him across the street, watte lieutenant governor who persist nd made an inquiry or two of the id in being a candidate for Governor

"He's been sick a good while, but mother claim to fame. Reading in gue's gittin' better. He's been into paper that a small boy in Binghamton ome o' them countries where they've and been arrested for swimming with seen fightin' wild niggers, an' it jest to trunks on, he went out and bought about killed him. He's settin' up 100 articles of that description, hunting now. Did he call the kid over? All ap 500 boys, and made them a spes h

ight. I'll take him up.' Wilbur took his hand trustingly, and followed him into the elevator. They had no elevator in their house Margaret followed too. She stood in side the car and heard the door open and shut. Her hands were clasped

Then she went home. At dinner time a wild looking young roman burst into her kitchen. "Where is my baby?" Mrs. Clint

sked, looking about. And then she told him that she always knew he was staying away because the bary bored him. Oh, it had all been a midsummer madness

an' I took him over mesen. Td go after 'im this minute, miss, but it's my ole man's supper would burn."
"I'll go. What are their names

hear a great speaker.
hear obliged to leave Mrs. Clint hurried across the street Tou must never, never do such a thing iivided between anger and good feel-ing towar these people who had taken when he came in, his step was not steady. He had been all night at a to look at the names. She walked banquet. She had never said a word, but she had lain with the sheet up to to the fifth floor. She knew there was only one flat whose entrance was

here. Inside she heard voices, her boy' roice. She rang the bell, and there was the sound of his little feet running eagerly across the floor. He was it is smooth, dark brown butter, but so fond of opening the doer for their be careful that it does not burn; add infrequent visitors that he was doing gradually a pint of hot water, let it

The door was flung open, and in the ight of an open fire she saw, past the child, a pale, sick, wistful face that World. she knew. "Mary." he said, "won't you le

Wilbur bring you in?" The long separation was at an end.

-Munsey's Magazine.

HE SLEW MANY WHITES,"

se Great Indian Chief Whirlwin There died recently near Fort Rem Akla., an aged Cheyenne chief named Whirlwind, who was probably engaged

n more bloody battles and responsible than any one other butchery in which

called the Spillman Creek massacre ed in Kansas May 31, 1868. Whirl wind and his father-in-law, Black Kettle, led their fol CHIEF WHIRLWIND. lowers to the com

mission of most atroclous murders Men, women and children were slair with horrible tortures and the series of attacks were continued so uninterrupt them for dish towels, or to cut them edly during the summer that white set i lers were almost entirely wiped out. In the fall of this year Gen. Custe

was sent among the Indians and he de termined to break their power once and ter campaign and attack the Indians ir ticks fresh and clean, the regular pilthe Indian settlement on the Wichitz three times a year. Flour sacks are money, but let it accumulate for Wil- River. The village contained 1,000 warriors and as many women and chil dollars in the bank, and although she dren. A desperate battle ensued it pleasant to know that it was there in Kettle was killed and Whirlwind es nue" and buy a thing the moment case of emergency—for Wilbur. And caped to the South. He levied reinforce they want it, do not disdain to use ments and then came back to meet Cus failed and the money was gone. She ter. Battle succeeded battle, but the turkey red, or feather stitched with went down to see about it, and she whites were more often victorious that ed marking cotton they are suffifound that there had been nothing de- the redskins, which latter were finally posited to her credit for several induced to give up the fight and declar-

Whirlwind himself settled down to be a man of peace, and from that time until the day of his death was friendly seemed to her that Clint was only to the white man and always advised waiting for a word. Of course she his tribe to stay in their wigwams an

IMPROVED BICYCLE

An Inventor Perfects a Wheel Which Dispenses with the Chain. An inventor in New York, who has is the matter? It seems to me we this little spartment where Margaret recently perfected a device for mend of rolled oats and boil fifteen minutes, haven't had a really cheerful tale for was janitress, and wou'd look after the ing punctures in bicycle tires, is also then add a cupful of granulated meal. ddent that the day is not far distan when the chainless bicycle will take strew with chopped raisins and dates, the place of the present blcycle. He or Zanta currants. Cover at first, and iast months had made a terrible change | nas been experimenting in this direction bake twenty to forty minutes, accordn Mrs. Clint. She pretended to her- for several years, and has perfected s ug to thickness. elf that it was because Wilbur's bicycle which dispenses with the Barley Broth--Take a quart and a noney was lost, but deep in her heart sprocket wheels, chain, 40 per cent. of pint of stock. Have your barley soakhe knew that it was the realization the frame and the ordinary pedals and ing all day; then add it to the stock



A NEW CHAINLESS WREEL.

100 pounds is placed upon the saddle It will take 40 pounds to raise the fron wheel; hence it is perfectly safe. The driving levers have a rise and fall of 28 inches, while by the present chain blcycle the rider's foot travel's about 42 inches. The driving levers being nearly double the length of the present pedal it is claimed an increase of power is obtained-hence an increase of speed. The inventor will construct the frame of his chainless bicycle of bamboo, as ae has recently discovered a process to prevent bamboo from splitting, which has been a great drawback in the use

of the material for blcycle frames. Ningara by Electric Light The Michigan Central Railway h. placed an order with the General Electrie Company of Schenectady, N. Y., for two powerful search-lights with which to illuminate Niagara Falls. The order calls for two forty-eight-inch nuslin curtains of the fifth flat at the lamps of 100,000 candle power each. aggard, wistful face, and gave an These will be operated from the Falls View Station terrace, and with differ-"Ye're not goin' to call upon the ent colored lenses or slides a brilliant ran' gintleman with no buttons fast- effect will be produced upon the raging ned on yer shoes, says I. It's the waters of the rapids and the falls. good little pants and the fine new the power to generate the current will shoes will ye wear to honor him in," inity similar attempt of illuminating waterfalls is that of the famous Rhine it Schloss Lanfen, Germany. This, it promised, will sink into insignifi-

Pays for Trunks as Well. Gen. Edward F. Jones, of Bingham oy in the hall of the opposite house. when the bosses told him not to be, has nd gave each a pair of trunks.-But do Express.

Artists Without Hands. Two living artists of note work without hands. One of these is Charles Felu, of Antwerp, long known as a successful painter. He wields the brush with his toes; but an Englishman, Bertram Hiles, is a much more wonderful worker. Mr. Hiles holds the brush be-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

THE BEST WAY TO BEGIN DINNER. absorbed, so as to stimulate the nerv-

Caramel, so much used to color sauces, gravies, etc., is made as fol-ows: Heat half a pound of brown lows: sugar in a small kettle and stir it until simmer while the sugar, which is scraped from the kettle, dissolves,

TINY SHOES.

The material to be employed is hamois leather; cut the shoes into the shape of a tiny sock. Sew them up with the seams on the inside, and then turn them so that any edges may be on the outside. Do not make an opening in the front, but rather let he top be wide enough to admit the little foot and ankle easily. Now crocket a scallop with bright wool or silk around the edge, and cut a few little slits just under it, at a distance of about half an inch from each other. for the slaughter of Run a ribbon through these, the same more white mer color as the scallop, and, drawing it enough to keep the little shoe firm, Indian. The chief tie a bow in front. These make nice house shoes for little folks. - Detroit be was engaged is Free Press.

USES FOR FLOUR SACKS.

Housekeepers who have no room for flour barrel, but still are thrifty enough to bake bread at home, accumulate in time a number of empty sacks, for which at first glance there ways in which they can be turned to account. Perhaps the easiest way to ispose of them usefully is to hem n two and hem for dish-cloths.

If there are small boys and girls is the family they will come in nicely for pants and sleeve linings. Very dainty housekeepers sew up their pillows in a for all. He determined to wage a win close-fitting case, thus keeping the their villages where they least expected low case to be slipped on over it and to be disturbed. He marched first to this under case to be washed two or excellent for this purpose.

Country housewives, who are proverbially thrifty, perhaps because they which the Indians were worsted. Black cannot so easily run out "on the avethese sacks for aprons, faced with iently dainty. There is a knack in ripping and

washing them. Cut the threads with which the sack is closed at the bottom. then by taking one of the two thread in each hand and pulling you will find the seams unravel easily. Wash out the flour and sizing in several waters soap the letters well and boil in suds -Yankee Blade.

RECIPES.

Fruit Johnny Cake-Boil a pint of salted water in a saucepan. When it comes to a boil, stir in a half cupful Spread thinly in a baking pan and

one hour before dinner time and al-By its peculiar construction, say to low it to simmer on the back part of the stove until the barley is tender. Just before serving time rub a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour togetner; add slowly to them half a pint of scalding milk; when smooth turn into the barley broth; bring to boiling point; season and serve.

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A dancing master of Cincinnati has invented a sort of notation for dancing, so that pupils may read it from the blackboard. Weak and Weary

A man may bow or not, uncovering his head if it is covered, and a woman, A doctor says that the proper com- remaining covered if she is so, may nencement of dinner should be the courtesy, or "dip" ("bob," it used to be pld-fashioned dish of soup, and for the called in the respectful days when reason that it is necessary for the first national school girls did such things). lood taken at dinner should be quickly A man's bow is a somewhat slow inclination of his body from his hips, his ons system and give tone to the stom-oh.—New York Journal. ned the momentary inclination of his head only: a woman's courtesy is the head only; a woman's courtesy is the lowering of her body by bending the knees, inclining it forward at the same time from the hips; but her "dip," on the other hand, is the momentary bending of the knees only, keeping the body upright, though lowering it, by not bending the hips more than is of course, necessary.-Notes and Queries.

> A Country Without a Newspaper. A country without a newspaper is in these days a curiosity indeed. Andorra is believed to be the only civilized State in the world in which not a single newspaper is published. Andorra is a little Republic-about thirty-six miles long by thirty broad-situated on the south side of the Pyrenees, next the Spanish province of Lerida and the French department of Arlege. It is nominally under the protection of France, but its fourteen thousand inhabitants speak the Spanish language. Here, then, is an opportunity for an enterprising journalist. He need not be afraid of duels, for, though firearms are plentiful enough, it is said there is not a single inhabitant who could hit a cow at a hundred yards.

Pretty Names in England.

With regard to your list of outlandish names in the British Isles (writes a correspondent,) I would observe that there are no such places as Alvager or Coxhof, which would be Alsager and Coxhoe. But there are plenty more quite as foreign-looking as the rest you have quoted, e. g. Pontac, Quy, Belcoo, Mogeely, Aireseems no manner of use. A moment's was, Ingestre, Insch, Dfax, Gamlin-reflection, however, will show many gay, Gilwern, Cropredy, Aby, etc. gay, Gilwern, Cropredy, Aby, etc. Of course if you go to the Celtic districts of Wales, Scotland, or Ireland you may get any number of uncouth names, but this is perhaps hardly fair.-London Globe.

> Some people are like candy with red pepper in the middle.



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A FOOL is sure to tell who he is by he questions he asks. Man's doubt of God makes angels vonder. (Luke 1, 19.) THE day is sure to come when the

evil's money will all burn up. We please God most when we nost anxious to be like Christ. No way ever sinned in deed wh was not first sinful in thought.

Gop's promises are heaven's bank notes, made for circulation on earth. EVERY man lives in a glass house into which somebody is always look

No MATTER how good the gun is t is wasting powder to shoot at the THE great thing about influence is

that it sets forces in motion that will never stop. THE selfishness of man is probably the ugliest thing upon which angels ever have to look.

Don't put much dependence in the eligion that tries to advertise itself n a shop window.

THE heart of man never finds out what real joy is until Christ begins to ale and reign in it. You can find a hundred people who re courageous where you will find

one who is patient. THERE is something wrong with the Christian who never gets happy sutside of prayer meeting. If the devil ever rubs his hands with satisfaction it must be when a

sypocrite joins the church.

THERE is many a wife whose husand belongs to church, who never uspects that he has religion. Ir God could forgive his enemies vithout repentance, nothing could

cep the devil out of Heaven. How much bigger it always makes is feel to look at other people through he large end of the telescope. THERE are men who occupy high ositions in the church, at whom the

levil has never thrown a single stone.

Ir some people were birds, they

would sit down in the dust and complain that their wings were a heavy oad. THERE is many a wife hungering for an occasional word of approval who will be buried in a

asket THE man who will deliberately break one of God's commandments. would break down the gates of Heaven

When a particular man marries a

poor housekeeper, it takes a good deal of love on both sides to make their nome a happy one. Ir we had as much charity for the aults of others as we have for our own, the desert would soon become a

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BRAVE GERTIE ANDERSON.

The Little Girl Who Saved a Train Because of a depleted condition of the blood. The remedy is to be found in purified, enriched and vitalized blood, An account was receptly given of lit tle Gertrude Anderson, of Minnesota, which will be given by Hood's Sarsa-parilla, the great blood purifier. It will

who saved from destruction a passenger train on the Duluth, Mississippi & Northern Railroad. The track had disappeared in a sink hole, and the child saved the train by waving her sunbonnet, and thus attracting the engineer's attention. Thanks to his little back of the deer. She gained the podaughter's bravery, Mr. Anderson, who sition and lost it quickly and the deer is a fairly well educated man, has been offered a position with the Duluth, Mississippi & Northern Road at Duluth,



GERTIE ANDERSON.

at a salary of \$65 per month. "It was a blessed day for us when Gertle stopped the train," said the mother to a re porter recently, pausing in her work and patting the soft, sunny hair of her daughter. "I have wished to leave the iron district here, but no other work seemed open to Hermann, so we stayed. Now we will move to Duluth, where Hermann has been offered a good place. and where Gertie can so to schoolshe needs it badly enough, poor child Of course, I am proud of her-who wouldn't be?"

Flies.

Eye troubles are extensively propagated in Egypt by certain small files which carry germs from one individual to another, being attracted by the moisture of the organ. Two American entomologists have recently discovered that similar complaints are occasioned quite extensively in this country by files of the same kind, or, at all events of nearly related species. At least two species of these insects are found in great numbers in the South, and there is one species in the neighborhood of Washington. One species is very plen tiful in Florida, where whole schools and communities sometimes suffer from epidemics of sore eyes thus caused the effects being serious and lasting Of the same family as the common house fly is the terrible "tsetse," which renders parts of Africa practically uninhabitable. It is one of the greatest obstacles to civilization in the Dark Continent, because it makes the keeping of domestic animals impossible Horses and mules die in a night from a single bite and cattle likewise. Even the alephant succumbs to the polson. The nature of the latter is unknown, though happily it is not fatal or even very serious to man. This abominable insect, which is somewhat smaller than the house fly, frequents marshes and watering-places. Its loud and peculiar buzz will render a caravan panicstricken in an instant.



An advertisement in this paper will

help you over many a difficulty. Inspecting Dried Apples. Consul Robertson, at Hamburg, acr ing on instructions from the State De partment at Washington, has obtained permission from the chief of the Hamburg Foreign Office to procure samples and an analysis of any American dried apples which may in the future be confiscated on the ground that they are alleged to contain zinc. This action is taken with a view of stopping the con fiscation of American apples by German authorities. He should do his duty fearlessly and remove the slander that Americans are willing to lose money putting expensive poisons in their food goods. Dried apples affect society. There is nothing like dried

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A new method of distributing oil or water has been invented by P. Samohod, of Lima, Peru. The apparatus comprises a box-shaped distributor, near the ends and center of which are globe-shaped, perforated, copper oil receivers connected with each other by metal tubing, and surrounded by sponge, the whole inclosed by a var-nished leather cover with many perforations protected by metallic eyelits. It has two metal bands, from which chains pass to the deck of the vessel, other chains being connected to facili tate its suspension from the bowsprit. An oil supply hose of good varnished leather or other preferred material extends from a pipe in communication with a pump and reservoir on the vessel to the central one of the three oil receivers, by means of which the oil may be forced into and through the distributor as desired. It is designed that the length of the distributor shall be equal to about one-third of the maximum width of the vessel.-New

The Telephone Girl "Why don't you drop me a line oc assionally, Mattie?" asked the forward young man. "Line's busy," replied the elephone girl in an abstracted manner

Orleans Picayune.

-Boston Transcript.

Jess-I've had over a dozen offers of marriage already this season. Bess—Good gracious! Who from? Jess—Jack.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hunting Deer With Cate

Our veracious contemporary, the Bangor News, is responsible for the following -at least we have failed to than the News' columns: "A very novel sight was witnessed at the Wullimantic spool works recently. A dear was seen running rapidly past the works closely pursued by three house cats. As they neared the river one of the cats thought to take a ride on the swam across the river. The cats. nothing daunted, moved quickly up the stream to the bridge, crossed over dry-shod and sped on in pursuit of the flying deer once more. Had it been dogs that thus openly defled the laws the wardens would have been investigating the matter ere now. As it is, where is the law that reads \$100 fine for chasing deer with cats? The cats were owned by citizens of the place who are well known. They should be warned to keep their cats chained, or farmers with small stock in their barns should see that the doors are kept

High Ones, Too.

Visitor-And why did the police all this neighborhood the tenderloin precinct? Charley Knowall—Because the inhabitants used to put up steaks for them.-New York World.

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