MAIN STREET.

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Here we are down on Cunningham St. Almost every-

lots of room and pay no rent and more than doubled our sales

last year and expect to increase them as much this year. Al

who came last year to see if we had as large a stock and sold

as cheap as we advertised said we were too modest in our

declarations and said they did not expect to find half as much,

even after reading our advertisements. You know us now and

ever expected after reading our advertisement we will pay you

lars 50c, team work bridles \$1, work harness \$18, buggy har-

wheels, poles, shafts, cushions, tops, harness oil, curry combs,

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Come and see us. Look over our stock. We want to get

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OOTS AND SHOES.

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Another season is upon us and you will be wanting new shoes suitable

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regard to Shoes we wish to talk to you, believing it will be to our mutual ad-

vantage. We have this Spring a larger and better stock of Boots and Shoot

than ever before. We believe we can supply you with anything in our line

that you may need or want, and as the prices of Shoes are largely governed

by the expense under which they are sold, let me call your attention to the

fact that our expenses are lower than those of any Boot and Shoe firm in

Butler. Consequently we can and do give our patrons the best value for

their money. We deal only with the best manufacturers, those who origin-

ate the styles and make shoes to wear. Owing to our long experience, good

standing and cash buying, we are enabled to get our goods at the lowest

cash prices, another fact to your advantage. Our shoes are also comfort-

able and stylish, qualities that are often as much desired as service. We

will not enumerate any of our prices here, as the few we would have room

for might be considered leaders, and we have no leaders. Our shoes are all

equally cheap. But we would consider it a favor if you will call and ex-

amine our goods and allow us to quote prices. Good treatment will be

yours. We consider it no trouble to show goods. Thanking you for past

favors, and again asking for a share of your valued patronage, and in con-

sequence of such, bespeaking entire satisfaction and a continuance of the

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that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it bright.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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TO THE PROPLE OF BUTLER COUNTY:

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IRA MCJUNKIN. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffer

W. C. FINDLEY. Attorney at Low and Real Estate Agent. Of fice rear of L. Z. Mitchell's office on north side of Diamond, Butler. I'a.

H. H. GOUCHER. ttorney-at-law. Office on second floor of inderson building, near Court House, Butler

J. F. BRITTAIN. Att'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, and Diamond, Butler, Pa.

NEWTON BLACK.

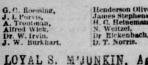
## A. E. GABLE,

Veterinary Surgeon Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada, Dr. Gable treats all diseases of th domesticated animals, and mokes ridgling, castration and horse dentistry a specialty. Castration per-formed without clams, and all other surgical operations performed in the most scientific manner.

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LOYAL S. M'JUNKIN, Agent BUTLER, PA.

L. N McJUNKIN Insurance and Real Estate Ag't BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

Franklin Fyles' Contribution to the Possible Cases."

Foot—The Mystery of Joseph and Jasper Haden.

body knows where we are, but if you do not, please look at the above map. Walk down Cunningham St. on the right hand side till you come to 216 and you will find us. Here we have

> d its complexion was wan. Many indly off for health; and he had an im-

of course will continue to deal here, but we must tell you we "Did you say: 'And return?' " the ticket seller asked, with a look and a tone commiserative of the man who, have twice as large a stock now as when you were here before

show of illness, and very retaliatory, too. He reached through the window, ped the young man, and hauled him

"Don't hurt him," Joseph interposed; ne is aware now that you're not in a recarious state of health." 'Yes," the assailed fellow said, going Remember, we keep every thing in our line. Horse colthat had been stretched and then go of. ness \$6, wagon single trees, ironed, 25c, double-trees, shafts,

red that people would not know it. guess. whips, carts, buggies, spring wagons and everything, and spying for pay he spied for pleasure.

So the Hadens had not disappeared into the wilderness a week before he knew who they were: how rich was the

> oor in money the one who looked rich in health; and that the reason why the irascible one limped was that the left foot was an artificial member. The twins encamped on the shore of ascom pond, and fished and hunted with the help of Reuben Brown, an guide. Reuben showed hook the trout and bullet the deer, and he was their proxy in much of the sports which proved at all dangerous to the dumb creatures. But he has never revealed the fact of their

reason which will presently appear. he hunting and the fishing, such as key were, went on for a few days ordi-chilliness of the windy nights and the lack of sanitary things all the time,



JOSEPH INTERPOSED vere conducive to robust vigor. Jasper

who killed Jasper. The murder was far from an impulsive act. It was a coolly calculated achievement, looking to a transfer of fortune personal concern as from the personal concern and the personal concern as from the persona from the man of sordid mercantile pursuits to the man of jovial professional leisure. Joseph would be the only when the brothers capsized their canoe, while fishing, and it was not unlikely that the lean one would sink and the fat one float, Joseph did not depend on such natural results. He clung to e overturned boat and pushed his other off, until a most deliberate and EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF Then he removed the artificial foot from his dead victim and pocketed it carefully; stripped off all the clothes, and panted, with a convulsive shake of his aced them where he could recover em later; and hid the body under the Not to Discolor! water, by means of a rope and a stone.
"Reuben," said Joseph Haden to the
ruide, upon returning to the tent (and

and reaching with a dark little waterfinding Jasper in the dark little waterpit into which he was sunken. He returned to the tent after an hour or two,
and saw a thing that astonished him.
Joseph Haden sat enveloped from
Joseph Haden sat enveloped from
To a minute or two there was a
great deal of commotion. If Reuben
great deal of commotion. If Reuben
and reaching with a dark little waterhead was as completely submerged as
though he had been at the bottom of
the pond.
For a minute or two there was a
great deal of commotion. If Reuben throat, and the exposed face looked parboiled. The inclosed man was tak-ing a Turkish bath by shutting himself

cold," Joseph said. "I'm a physician, you know, and I am fully aware of the danger of pneumonia following the

awful form of Adirondack sport flashed into the slayer's perturbed mind.

But it was not blithesome or jocose to

ened to rise high enough to extinguish-the lamp. The fire did burn itself out at length, and then the simmering man tumbled weakly from the seat. "Take off the rubber," he whispered. The friction dried the man, drenched the jacket and tired the guide.
"Now," Joseph said, "I'll turn in for Wrapped thickly in blankets, he slept on the bed of boughs until morning; but at dawn he started off on a brisk

fast, of which he ate sparingly of lean meat only. During the ensuing five days the guide was astonished by the amount of boiling, walking and rubbing which this singular man endured.
"Hadn't we oughter go out'n give no-tice of your brother's death?" Reuben "Go and make one more hunt for his

body," was the reply, "and if you don't find it, we will quit the camp to-morrow why. Joseph had loosened it from the rope and stone an hour before, and then fled from it as it floated, for he habit-

ually avoided unpleasant sights if possible. He looked long enough, however, to see that it had bloated so much more than its former bulk. "Good Lord!" the guide cried breathlessly, as he ran back into the camp.
"I've found him. His clothes was gone.

How could that a'been? And he was and saw in an instant the change that violent sweating and exercises right but it was not until now that the ish witness realized the extent of the

ing back for a critical survey; "you're the image of him like he was when we come here, and—and—" "And his body is as big now as mine

anely. "That's jest about so, Dr. Haden." "And it looks to you as though I had been drowned, and he stood here before "To jedge by the 'pearances, yes. Only -"
"Well, only what?"

"Only there was his foot. I mean only there wa'n't his foot!" "Ah, yes. He had nly one foot. So, the false one had become de-

"No doubt." "But what I can't guess, do how them clothes got off'n him." Joseph wouldn't do any needless lying. He was inclined, rather, to economize in the guilt necessary for his enterprise. He was no reckless criminal. Still, the Reuben. Nor was it to be done thought-lessly. The manner and means had

been planned already.
"You think I resemble my as he was when we came into the woods together, do you, Reuben?" he "As like ez two peas," was the reply.

myself, Reuben. I was too fleshy to Reuben passed a hand dazedly across

his own brows. He was not used to hard thinking, and these strange occur-rences made his head ache. "Great thing, the Turkish bath,"



"Will it hurt me?" Reuben asked, as the rubber bag was being puckered

By this time the upper end of the sack was fitted to the neck so tightly as to

choke.
"We will vary the use of this thing to suit your case," the operator went on. "O, don't gasp. Your breath won't bother you after just a little. brother off, until a most deliberate and diabolical fratricide had been committed.

Nor did it. Joseph slit the bag at the bottom, turned it up over Reuben's head

panted, with a convulsive shake of his bagged head.

scaped with my life."

Reuben went to search for the body of the dead Haden, leaving the live Haden shivering with a chill; for his clothes were wet, and, besides, a man naturally feels a creepy sensation after habe as murdered a brother for the first novelty of the homicide was wondrous. He sat down on the ground obediently. Over his head, but leaving a small open thither, peering down into the pond, and reaching with a paddle, but never finding Jasper in the dark little waterpit into which he was sunken. He returned to the tent after an hour or two.

had not tried, in the absence of air, to breathe the water, his violent strength might have availed him; but he had en ing a Turkish bath by shutting himself in with a lighted lamp, after the manner common out of the woods, but Reuben didn't know it.

"I am taking precautions against a cold," Joseph said. "Tm a physician, you know, and I am fully aware of the common out of the difficulty. Joseph twisted the bag with all his might, thus to the common out of the difficulty. The might swim out of the difficulty. Joseph twisted the bag with all his might, thus to the common of the common out of the difficulty. The might swim out of the difficulty. The might swim out of the difficulty of the water down and the might swim out of the difficulty. The might swim out of the difficulty of the water down and his futile with such unexpected circumstances, and his futile writings and contortions seemed to be actuated by a confused belief that he might swim out of the difficulty. The might swim out of the difficulty of the water down and the might swim out of the difficulty. forcing the water down around Reu-

be alone in the woods with two men Haden, moreover, was filled with per sonal regret for the sacrifice of feeling which his enterprise had demand Besides, he knew that a most inc venient and painful ordeal still awaited him. He had put himself into a re-stored resemblance of his deceased brother: he had caused the body to assume the proportions of his own as last seen by relatives and friends; he had silenced the only witness of any of the lie that the two men had been drowned accidentally in the lake—except that one important act remained to be done. If Joseph Haden was to be accepted without suspicion as Jasper Haden, then the dead twin must have two feet and the survivor only one.

Joseph was not a man to enter upon an important undertaking without cal-culating it to a climax, nor to stop in his endeavor before he had done his utmost to reach the ultimate success. He was a surgeon, and well aware of the bother and unpleasantness of amputa ting his own foot. But he felt that the two other persons concerned had suf-fered considerable annoyance, and he ould not permit himself to hesitate in doing his duty by the affair. So he excised his left foot at the ankle, and it was an excellent piece of surgery—well worthy of a full report to his medical society, if he had not felt an obligation rofessional secresy. seph allowed himself a week for

the wound to get along in the process of healing. With a skillful and uncommonly solicitous surgeon in attendance the case had no mishaps or complica tions. When all was ready he went to the nearest settlement, introduced him-self as Jasper Haden, reported the death self as Jasper Haden, reported the death of Joseph and the guide, and arranged for their burial. There was no arousal of suspicion in the minds of the rustics who had to do with the inquest, funeral and interment. Several relatives and acquaintances of the Hadens came, but there was no cause for incredulity. was a well-rounded and two footed dead Haden—for the surgeon had attached his severed member to his brother's ankle in a manner which, being uninvestigated, was not discovered.
There was a slim and single-footed live Haden-for he wore the artificial foot.

false Jasper Hayden arrived at the sta-tion at the outer end of the Adirondacks "Ah! I see that I guessed wrong that

you wouldn't need a return ticket," said the young man behind the window. "How uncertain life is. Your brother looked so robust and healthy-"And I am alive, though no better for my sad trip, thanks to grief and—and—"

as he limped on the still sensitive stump of his left leg.

Then he looked across the room, and saw the same detective who had lounged there at the time of the journey's start. The guilty man blanched and trembled "You here?" he faltered.

"O, yes; I am here, sir," and the spy lanced furtively at the lame foot. Instantly the criminal felt that he had been watched throughout his awful deeds by this sleuth hound of the law! But that was an utter mistake. The detective had no suspicion whatever.

So far as anybody save Joseph Haden knows, Joseph was drowned in the Adi-rondacks, and Jasper Haden is sumptu-ously living, and fattening with judicious slowness on the luxuries which an ample fortune commands. Sometimes he goes to the cemetery and reads his own name on the fine monument which he has erected over his brother's grave. But he is serene and complacent, even then and there, although he cannot help dreading to meet Jasper and Reuben by and by.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

surface of the pavement and entangle itself among the legs of horses. It may climb up a stoop, go through an open doorway and wander around the interior of a dwelling, breaking mirrors or destroying other valuable property before it gets tired. And if it strikes anybody it may inflict serious hurt, for its rapid whirl gives it an immense force, so that a blow from one of its ends may cause death even when it is flung without much exertion of strength. I have seen a pig killed in the island of Formosa by a boomerang which appeared to be very lightly propelled. Worst of all—certainly most most if ving—it may come straight back mortifying—it may come straight back upon the thrower, perhaps follow him with a persistence which seems almost to indicate a deliberate intention, chase him about, no matter how nimbly h may try to escape, and finally double him up with a thump in the stomach and reduce him to a state in which no boomerang could, for the time, be anything but an object of aversion to him.

out in the country, where broad, unceupied fields are accessible, experiments may be undertaken upon a large scale; but caution is always necessary at the beginning, and when the little curved stick is launched into space it would be wise for all spectators, and the thrower as well, to choose a protecting tree, and stand behind it, lest the missile perform its favorite exploit, and return to the point of departure, menacing every living being in the vicinity. It is quite capable of skipping round a tree, but an alert youngster ought to be able to dodge and keep himself out of harm's way. Cows might be nut to heaven when the state of the theory of composition. He continued his studies for a master of the theory of composition. He continued his studies for a muster of years in various German mustical centers, among them Stuttgart and Leipzig, everywhere winning the nobody could expect a cow or a sheep to appreciate the humor of a boom-erang. In any case, the earliest at-tempts should be with instruments of

-I'm proprietor of the High Stranger—I'm proprietor of the High-price Hotel at Jacksonville, Fla.—Sat-to a certain extent, it is nevertheless a well-known fact that no class of people Bridget—Plaze, mum, the book agent at the dure says he must see you. Ethel—Did you tell him I was en-

Chip Off the Old Block. Butcher—You little scamp, breaking your new rocking horse! What are you going to do with it?

MUSICIANS OF NOTE.

Chicago Artists of Inter national Reputation

Western Musical Circles-The Achievements of Prof. Sherwood and F. G. Gleason.

A short time ago I wrote about two of Chicago's leading musical organiza Many readers who had society were somewhat surprised at the who have carefully watched its growth



JULIE RIVE-KING.

direction were more than e course of the past ten years or less Naturally the appreciation of music has brought to Chicago a nur of the leading artists, the latest addi-tion being Mme. Julie Rive-King, a pianist well-known in all parts of the United States, and distinguished above all other concert performers for the smoothness, facility and unapproachaquality of her technique. vinced that the center of culture was moving westward, she concluded to es-tablish her domicile in the great city by It was almost a month later when the Lake Michigan. She will, of course carry on her concert business from Chi-cago as she did from New York.

Mme. Rive-King's name is familiar in every home where music is loved. From her first appearance on the concert stage a number of years ago she has made friends in the east as well as in the west. The brilliancy of her play-ing and the modesty of her presence made her exceedingly popular, and her made her exceedingly popular, and her managers always found her a paying attraction where other and more famous sicians had made a failure.

Her repertory, according to a musical authority, includes upwards of twenty-one concertos, including three by Beet-Schumann's, Saint Saens', Rubinstein's and about four hundred pieces of dif-ferent work. Out of this vast repertory she has played as many as eighty pieces in a single week, as in Boston series of recitals a few years ago. orchestral experience, according to the musical critic of the Chicago Times, has been wide and honorable according to a degree unsurpassed in America anywhere. She has played under the batons of all the great conductors of the country, including nearly two hundred concerts with Thomas.

Personally, Mme. Rive-King is lovable woman, handsome and modest. Her triumphs have not turned her head, and she is to-day as accessible to the young woman in search of advice and information as when she first attracted the attention of the public. Society,

musician of exceptional ability who left musician of exceptional ability who left musician of exceptional ability who left grease to the wire and thus smears its surface with a protection against ents. At an early day in his career the moisture and ice. young man became an instructor in the



round a tree, but an alert youngster ought to be able to dodge and keep himself out of harm's way. Cows might be put to inconvenience, and sheep would probably see no fun in the sport; but

to appreciate the humor of a boomerang. In any case, the earliest attempts should be with instruments of moderate dimensions, from which severe bruises need not be apprehended.

—E. H. House, in Harper's Young People.

Bad for Business.

Bronson—I tell you this discovery of a cure for consumption is a grand benefit to the human race.

Stranger—I don't think so.

Bronson—You don't, eh? And pray who are you?

Liszt, the Nestor of plano virtuosos, to the enterprising young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time and personal influence to secure for him a hearing before the masters of the art. At one of his concerts he invited young American and spent both time appretite does not seem to be in the least checked by an occasional string. The protecting color of the frog, which sits motionless upon least checked by an occasional string. The protecting color of the frog, which sits motionless upon the least checked by an occasional string. The protecting color of the frog, which sits motionless upon the protecting color of the frog at the checked by an occasional string. The protecting color of the frog at the checked by an occasional string

are as jealous of a rival's success as musicians—and especially musicians be-longing to different nationalities. That Mr. Sherwood scored such wonderful successes in Germany proves therefore that his talents must have been phe-nomenal. Critics at once recognized but few equals. The result was that petty jealousy could not affect his standing, which was fixed by such indisputable authorities as Kullak and the immortal Liszt.

Upon his return to the

Mr. Sherwood gave a series of piano recitals whose remarkable artistic per-"Lilly, did you polish Polly's cage and clean him out, as I told you?"

Lily—Yis, sor-r; an' I know he's clean out of his cage, for I saw him fly out o' the window!—Judge.

recitals whose remarkance artistic perfection has become proverbial in musical circles. He became a leading attraction and was sought by the managers of high-class entertainments. He soon tired of traveling, however, and be-

His principal compositions are a scherzo, an idyl, a scherzo symphonique and an allegro patetico. All of them have been adopted by the principal conservatories in their courses for ad-

The best known Chicago composer, however, is not Mr. Sherwood, but Frederick Grant Gleason. He is a native of Connecticut, in which state he spent his early years and where he spent his early years and where he learned the rudiments of the art of which he is destined to become a master. first became a student of Dudley Buck, of Hartford, Conn.; but subsequently went to Leipzig, the Mecca of musical Moscheles, Richter and other



FREDERICK GRANT GLEASON.

In 1876 Mr. Gleason removed to Chicawhich have been played in the principal cities of the country by the Thomas orchestra; an "overture triumphal" for the the organ; two cantatas, "God Our Deliverer" and "The Culprit Fay," the "Auditorium Ode," composed for and sung at the opening of the Chicago Auditorium, and a "Praise Song to Har-mony." Besides these he has written a large number of minor pieces for voice and piano, some of which have become very nomitar.

. Gleason is very modest, and when statement which gives the information that he was appointed to represent the American music-teachers' national asso ciety of professional musicians at Cam bridge, Eng., an honor which he had to de cline on account of pressing profession duties. The Association del Beme

The writer could continue to chat for a long time about other Chicago musi-cians whose names are familiar to the general public, but enough has been said to show that the advantages of Chicago as a musical center are appreciated by those who are best qualified

to express an opinon.

G. W. WEIPPIERT.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

HUMORS OF THE BOOMERANG.

An Instrument of Destruction Which Is No Respector of Persons.

No one who discharges a boomerang for the first time has the faintest notion as to where it will land. If let loose in a thoroughfare it may navigate around a corner and take off the hat of an unsuspecting promenader. It may shoot into a carriage window and frighten the occupants of the vehicle out of their senses. It may soar away over the houses and get lost, or skim upon the surface of the pavement and entangle tiself among the legs of horses. It may climb up a stoop, go through an open decourse and stoop and the surface around a manufacture of the course of the pavement and entangle decourse and stoop, go through an open decourse and stoop, go through an open decourse and stoop, go through an open decourse and stoop and the stoop and the surface around the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of the pavement and entangle stoop and the surface of th

Great griefs, Shakespeare tells us, are as medicines for our lesser sorrows. The remedy, it may be thought, is worse than the disease. And yet it is not so altogether, for the overwhelm-increasing the high small long and the worse than the disease. And yet it is not so altogether, for the overwhelming anguish which swallows up the minor tribulations disciplines the mind, and when it has felt the shock of real calamity, it is less likely to be distantly not the more representation of the control o

calamity, it is less likely to be disturbed by petty annoyances.

Of all schools, that of misfortune is the best for a grumbler. If anything can make a quiet, considerate, dignified man of him it is affliction. It softens the hardest natures and teaches the selfish to sympathize with all who suffer.

Who jeets at sears who never felt a likely set hat I wan my case on that "He jests at scars who never felt a wound," but should a bullet cripple

and Leipzig, everywhere winning the esteem of his teachers and the applause of the public.

Liszt, the Nestor of plano virtuosos, It has been said that music knows no nationality, and while this may be true its protecting green color interfered with by numerous white patches and marks caused by the stings of wasps.—

N. Y. Ledger.

The Result of Angling.

Bloobumber—Fishing was the favorite amusement in King David's time.

Indeed, I may say that it was well-nigh unbergal

summer sailing?" Is that correct?
Father-No. He should have said:
"Which is the more dangerous?"-Good.

CAB drivers are not permitted to smoke in the streets of Aberdeen, Scot-

NO. 27

SAVED BY HIS BABY.

A lawyer of wide experience says it is practically impossible for distinguish between good and evil. Yet there is always a bit of moral sense left at bottom. The lawyer in question was once called upon to defend two

were innocent. They confessed that they had in-tended to rob the bank; that they had not only made all their plans, but that they had lain in wait for three nights to kill the night-watchman on his round. They declared, however, that they had then abandoned the whole enterprise, but the wife of one of them, who was in the secret, had told their plans to her brother. This man, as was afterward proved, carried out the scheme which they had abandoned, and then managed to throw suspicion upon

thought was that they were deceiving me; but in the end, though the tale did not sound very probable. I somehow came to believe it.

"The thing which puzzled me most was that they gave no adequate reason why they had not carried out their mur-

why they had not carried out their mur-derous plans on the three nights when they were lying in wait.

"I pressed them upon this point, tell-ing them that they might as well trust me, for that if I found at any point of the case that they had deceived me, I would unhesitatingly throw up the de-fense, no matter what the result might

"This threat evidently frightened was prepared to hear something un-speakably wicked; for I thought that anything which made such scampe ashamed, must be dreadful indeed.

"It took them half an hour to tell me and then, between astonishment and eyes. For three nights they had lain in wait to kill the watchman, who lived in the top of the building; but it chanced, every time, that he was carrying his little baby up and down in his arms all through the middle of tha night, and they could not make up their minds to touch him. "I had no doubt of the truth of their

story. Their shame for their soft-heartedness was unmistakable, and I learned afterward that on those particular nights the watchman's wife was

FICTION AND FACT.

How the Former Sometimes Serves in the Place of the Latter. There is rarely a circumstan character invented by the imaginat that does not find its parallel in real life. A year or more ago a writer, whose name is familiar to Companion readers, described in a story the adven-tures and vicissitudes of an erring lad who ran away from home to follow the sea. The tale was pure fiction, and the author invented for his young salor a name unlike any he had ever heard.

son, and begging for his address.
"Tell him," she wrote, "if he only come home I will forget and for give all the past. I am alone world, and if my dear son will t turn to me I shall be happy again It was hard to write to

whose name, adventures, and life so closely resembled her son's, was but a creature of the imagination. "While addressing a jury in a criminal case a few years ago," said a law-yer, "I made up the following story to ilustrate the need of coolness and calm

judgment before condemning a man. "A passenger train was pulling into the station of a small New England town. The engineer had seen nany years of continuous service on that particular run and had never failed to stop his engine at a certain point.
"One day a great celebration was held in the town, and when that train

grease to the wire and thus smears its surface with a protection against moisture and ice.

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

The Tendency of Misfortune to Improve Human Character.

Great griefs, Shaheaver, All Misfortune and Shaheaver, Sh was not stopped, but the engine forced its way through the dense mass of hu-manity, killing and maiming a score of

"I believe that I won my case on that

"I believe that I won my case on that little bit of fiction, and what do you think! After court had adjourned a fine-appearing, gray-haired old gentleman came forward, and grasping my hand exclaimed:

"You told that story well! I was in that crowd at the time of the accident, and saw the whole thing!" "Youth's Companion.

The action of a Chinese censor who had more of the honest man than of the courtier about him deserves to be recorded. The emperor, being desirous of celebrating the birthday of his aunt the empress dowager, directed that a large hall, now in ruins, was to be re-stored and another building of a simi-lar size was to be constructed to show his devotion to the lady who had kept him in leading strings so long. The censor sent a memorial to the emperor, in which it was pointed out that as the people were extremely poor, especially so from the disastrous rains, the ex-penditure of money as proposed was in-opportune. Virtue in this case had to be its own reward, for the censor was degraded and discharged from the service of his imperial and despotic master.—Chicago News.

A Little Girl's Idea sister) - Your sister lets me kiss her

Now won't you let me kiss you?

Little Sister (loftily)—No; I don't allow all the gentlemen to kiss me, as sister does. There's a great difference in people, you know. - West Shore. -Teacher - "All things were made out of nothing." Johnny - "And what was the nothing made out of?" - Har-

per's Bazar. Sick-Bed Strategy.

Miss Polly (prim, positive and vine-gary)—Miss Lightfoot, I am going out for the day. When my brother awakes, tell him that if he insists upon being perverse, unreasonable and unmanage-able he may be in your charge for weeks to come.
The Pretty Trained Nurse (demurely)

-Yes, ma'am.
The Ipvalid (feebly but triumphantly)
-Thank Heaven! My little plan is
working. I'll stay sick.—Pittsburgh

SAPOLIO. it is well said. The mouse is muzzled in her house." Try it and keep your house clean+All grocers keep it-Cleanliness and neatness about a house are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home, he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housewives know

THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF

BE UP

TO

THE MARK

17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER, - PA

TWO TOO ALIKE.

The twin men who, at the outset of ad been physical counter

ssible case, were in the station end of an Adirondack arts at birth; but between the age of and forty years they had difference of appearance. his account will tell how they became Haden was fat. In that di lay the contrast which flesh had been removed from one and the one hundred from the other, would we shown any marked contrast-save

is brother had lagged in poverty as a ysician and surgeon.
"Two tickets for Tupper Lake and curn," said Jasper to the young man

ids go into the Adirondacks and die Jasper looked like that kind of traveler; but in fact he was not very alsive way of using his fair degree of

and still cutting prices lower. To those who have never been apparently, was buying a seat that he Jasper was sensitive about his false here, we want you to come too. We don't advertise to blow. If you don't find more stock here at lower prices than you

> man with sidelong eyes and edgevise attitudes watched the episode with very conspicuous slyness. That man vas a private detective. Sometimes he

you know, and I am fully aware of the danger of pneumonia following the chill I've had."

Reuben had heard of folks boiling with rage, and he was now impressed vaguely with the thought that this bagged man was boiling with grief for his drowned brother. If so, he was bound to be well done, for he sat there hour after hour until nightfall, with the perspiration dripping from his head down the outside of the bag, inside of which the accumulation of water threat-

Jeseph continued. "In five minutes it will make you unconscious of the head-ache you've got now. Come, sit down

laden never realized either the truth or falsity of those theories. He died in Bascom pond.

He died in Bascom pond.

He died in Bascom pond. The guide did not consent to the proposed treatment. But he permitted it, and so he is dead. His demise was very singular. If he has come to his senses yet, he must review the event with keen interest, arising not so much from a interest, arising not so much from a personal concern as from that pride of distinction which should exist in a man

atural heir of Jasper in case of that vifeless, childless man's death, and here was no will in existence. So,

By this time the upper end of the sack

"I'll give you some air," and the assassin kept his word by relaxing his hold sufficiently to make an aperture. asper has been drowned, and I have

noid sufficiently to make an aperture.

"Now, sit down quietly on the ground, Reuben. It's got to be done, you know, and the quieker it's over the sooner you'll be comfortable."

It was at this point in the company to the sooner of the sooner you'll be comfortable.

Bridget-Indade I did, mum, but he says the young man needn't mind; he'll not notice him.—Chicago Times. Young Hopeful - Make sausages .-

gaged?

who are you?