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OF EVIDENCE.

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"Oh, shall I? I have witnesses. Gen

"On, shall if I have witnesses. Gen-tlemen, please come forward." A door at the farther end of the room opened and two physicians entered. The detective continued, "What have you to say now?"

"That I am most profoundly indebt-ed to you for having enabled me to prove what has happened, and also that

you have so soon let me know that we are not alone." Mr. Barnes bit his lip at this taunt, and Mr. Mitchel, turning to

the doctors, continued: "Gentlemen, I am delighted to know that you have

overheard what has occurred. You may be called upon to give testimony. If you will remember, I think that you will

admit that Mr. Barnes asked me who this woman is. Correcting his grammar, I replied, 'She was Rose Mitchel.' Am

that this woman was known to you in that way, for she was not a public char-

IZARD!'ET

I am no romancer. That is the differ-ence between myself and the criminal class, with which you deal. Those poor That is a serious admission, now hat she has been murdered.' "I know it. But here we are at the devils commit a crime and depend upor a sequence of lies to clear themselves

Now, in this c

"Do you mean that you did not know

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Mr. Barnes.

when she wears it?"

The two men entered the building, and Mr. Mitchel obtained the key to his On the contrary, I follow this rule, 'Re compartment. He never took it away from the place, for he thought it safer in the keeping of the officers of the vaults. Descending into the great strong room he took a tin box from his drawer, swer truthfully. are some points as puzzling to me as to yourself. Them I shall not attempt to explain. One of them is how you can possibly have a duplicate list of my jewand then went into a little private room provided with a table and chairs. Openels—for these are mine, I assure you." "I're is the list," said the detective, taking i form bis pocket and comparng the box he took out several packages taking which he laid on one side. Among these the detective was amazed to see a red ing it with the ens," he continued, Russia leather case bound around with same!'

a strap, upon which appeared the name Mitchel in gold letters. Could it be pos-"That is interesting. Let me look," said Mr. Mitchel. With which he arose, sible that this was the case containing walked around to the other side of the table and stood leaning over the detectthe missing jewels? "Ah! Here it is," said Mr. Mitchel.

ive. "You see, I do not ask you to let me take your paper from you. You might suspect that I would destroy it." "Here is the photograph." He handed it to Mr. Barnes, who saw at once that it was the picture of the dead woman. "And here is the letter. Shall I read it to you?" Mr. Barnes assented with a Mr. Barnes handed both papers to him without a word. Mr. Mitchel bowed as he took them and returned to his seat. od. His thoughts were mainly upon the After a moment's careful examination he handed them back, saying: "I agree with you, Mr. Barnes. The red leather case. Mr. Mitchel read aloud :

red leather case. Mr. Mitchel read alond : "Mr. R. Mitchel: "Dara Sim-You will be surprised to receive this from one of whom perhaps you know lit-tle, but who knows much concerning your family-so much that, were she to tell all she knows, your high toned sweetheart would send you adrift in a jiffy. Some say that si-lence is golden. So it must be id this case. If you wish me to keep silent, you must be ready to pay me \$10,000 on Thursday night, when I shall call for it. I send my phótograph that you may know I am the writer when I call. You see I am not afraid to do this because if you call in the police I will simply tell my writing is the same. What deduction do you draw from that fact?" "What deduction? Why, I found this description of the stolen jewels in the pocket of a dress belonging to Rose Mitchel." "What? Do you mean to say that she was the woman who was robbed?" The blank amazement upon Mr. Mitchel's face disconcerted Mr. Barnes, for if he

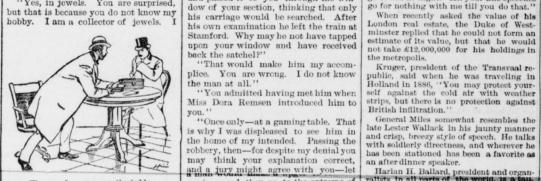
did not know this, the mystery seemed deeper than ever. i, but that does not vorry me much, ere are worse places. So be ready to recei on Thursday night. Yours truly, "Rose Mitchel." it?" asked Mr. Barnes. "How should I know?"

Mr. Mitchel handed the above to Mr. This caused a silence. Both men stop-ed a moment to consider the situation. Barnes, who read it over carefully, ex-amining the envelope and postmark, both of which proved that the letter At length Mr. Barnes said coldly : "Mr. Mitchel, I am under the painful ecessity of placing you under arrest."

"Did you give her the amount de-manded?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"Upon what charge?" President "Upon the charge of having stolen wels, and perhaps of having murdered "I must explain what I did. When I ecceived that letter, it was plain that Rose Mitchel. here would be nothing to lose by re eiving the woman and hearing her "Are you in a hurry to take me with on?" asked Mr. Mitchel coolly. tory. I determined not to give her any noney. Therefore, when she called, of ourse I did not have any such sum. "Why do you ask?" "Because if not I should like to ask on one or two questions.' "You may do so." After listening to her I changed my mind. I found that, through certain pa-"First, then, as the robberv was com pers which she had, and which she did itted on a moving train, will you tell not hesitate to show me, she would be able to ventilate a scandal which might ne how you supposed it to have been an enth accomplished, since the passengers were searched?" Mr. Barnes had his own idea sweetne esult just as she adroitly prophesied-I mean in the rupture of my engagement. on this subject, which he did not choose to tell. He thought it well, however, to Naturally I wished to avoid that. When I told her that she should have the pretend that he had still another theory. At least he could observe how Mr. Mitchel received it. noney if she would call again, she be came furious and said I had tricked her and now wanted a chance to hand her "As you say, all were searched. The when the wanted a chance to hand her over to the police, etc. I saw that I must settle with her at once and did so on these terms: I agreed to give her cash enough to go to Europe and the helance interact. rst was Mr. Thauret. Nothing was found. Let us suppose a case. This man Thauret was in the same carriage with the woman Rose Mitchel. When the train stopped at New Haven, suppose that he took the satchel, left the train and passed it to you through the win-

alance in jewels." "In jewels?" cried Mr. Barnes, star-"Yes, in jewels. You are surprised.



The case lay open on the table ave \$500,000 worth in these vaults

and a jury might agree with you-let a crime and then go to the extreme of killing a woman?" "I do not. But, having committed the robbery, and then begins of middle age, with a grave yet pleasant countenance. Therefore, while I had no such amount in cash as \$10,000. I could easily give

ou admitted having met him when

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

No wonder you valued it. I am sur-prised that you should have presented it to Miss Remsen." There was a twinkle in Mr. Mitchel's eye which annoyed Mr. Barnes, but he made no reply. Mr. Mitchel continued: "Un consideration of the great colt Be Sure, Bure Sign, 2:08%, will be reaced on the snow in Philadelphia this with the subtract

In the room where the woman was

"In consideration of your not placing me under arrest, Mr. Barnes, I will

give you a hint. I made that wager with my friend Randolph yesterday

morning—that is to say, Dec. 2. I have until Jan. 2 to commit the crime about

which the bet was made. Should you

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THE LISTENER.

Major Alexander McDowell, the new clerk of the house of representatives, is an enthusiastic student of music and pos-

W. Hasell Wilson, president of the Bel-videre railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania

system, is probably the oldest railway president in the world in active service. He is 86 years old.

He is 86 years old. The Right Hon, Charles Pelham Vil-liers, the father of the house of commons, has just celebrated his ninety-fifth birth-day and has represented Wolverhampton continuously in 61 sessions of parliament.

Kruger, president of the Transvaal re-public, said when he was traveling in Holland in 1886, "You may protect your-self against the cold afr with weather strips, but there is no protection against British inditration."

he metropolis.

British infiltration."

Blue Sign, 2:08%, will be raced on the snow in Philadelphia this winter. The New England Breeders' association cleared \$7,500 on its last meeting.

Cleared \$7,500 on its last meeting. Ouida, with a record of 2:17%, pacing, will appear as a frotter next season. During the year '1805 Vienna hung up \$121,500 in purses for horse racing. An effort will be made to pace Strath-berry, 2:04%, without hopples in 1806. The Oakley Derby for 1806 closed with 187 nominations, and its guaranteed value is \$12,500.

come to the conclusion that I am not guilty of either of those now engaging your attention it might enter your head that I still have a crime on hand, and it wight nor not to react the total the still have a still is \$12,500. A 2-year-old by Joe Patchen, 2:04, re-cently won a race of half mile heats, tak-ing a record of 1:14. it might pay you to watch me. Do you catch the idea?" "There is little danger of your com-

Wiggins, 2:19½, out of a mare by Stam-boul, 2:07½, is the greatest racing 2-year-old ever campaigned. mitting any crime during the next month without my knowing it," said Belle Mead Stock farm is said to hav

Belle Mead Stock farm is said to have sold 847 head of yearlings in the past ten years at an average of \$838. Jake Erpenbeck of Philadelphia has picked up a pair of steers that can trot double at four minute gait. Alcyoner, 2:25 ½, has 51 living foals. There are about 20 of these that promise to develop into 2:30 performers. The bones of the famous old hore "Now let us change the subject. Do you see this ruby?" taking a large ruby from the case before them. "I am thinking of having it set as a present to Miss Remsen. Will she not be envied

The bones of the famous old horse Ethan Allen are said to be in the museum of Kanass university, at Lawrence, 1..., Strathberry started in 28 races c ...ng the past season, won 20 and round a track record at every place he single er-centing one Woman, a creature "nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command." Woman, the fairest work of the great Author. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy.

cepting one. Sout Hudson, the well known driver, has formed a partnership with Will Y. ...ng, and the new firm will train horses at the Lexington (Ky.) track during the ensu-

John T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky., has takan \$29,750 in premiums at the State fair during the last 29 years. Oliver Booth of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., owns an iceboat which was built in 1790. It is believed to be the first iceboat ever ing season. The five regulation mile tracks that were in the New England circuit during the past season hung up \$177,000 in purses, being within \$45,000 of the total amount distributed among the grand cir-George Alfred Townsend has built a family tomb on his estate in Maryland and over the door is this inscription: "Good night.--Gath." amount distributed among the grand cir-ouit winners.—Turf, Field and Farm.

PERFUMES.

President Samuel Spencer of the South-ern rallway is a small, slender man, with a quick, cool manner and lots of energy Perfunies are extensively used in all hinese sacrifices and devotional offerings. Hippocrates prescribed the oil of roses is a medicine for several kinds of disease. John C. Crosby, who had a brilliant but John C. Crosby, who had a brilliant but not lengthy career in congress, is living at Pittileld, Mass., where he recently served a term as mayor. Professor Garner, the monkey expert, proposes to start a school in Calcutta for the education of apes. He is confident that he can teach the creatures to talk. Napoleon loved perfumes and always had a bottle of rosewater or violet wate emptied into his bathtub.

The recipes of over 300 different oils and perfumes have been preserved in the re-mains of Roman literature.

That be can teach the creatures to talk. Major Alexander McDowell, the new clerk of the house of representatives, is an enthusistic student of music and pos-sesses a tenor voice of rare power and sweetness odors of several flowers and fruits.

Hippocrates is said to have greatly al-layed the violence of the plague at Athens by a liberal use of perfume in the streets and houses.

When Catherine de' Medici went to France to marry Henry II, she took with her a noted perfumer, who introduced many varieties of Italian perfumes.

continuously in 61 sessions of parliament. Ruskin once wrote to Dante Gabriel Rossetti: "If you wanted to oblige me, you would keep your room in order and go to bed at night. All your fine speeches go for nothing with me till you do that." When recently asked the value of his London real estate, the Duke of West-minster replied that he could not form an estimate of its value, but that he would not take £12,000,000 for his holdings in the metropolis.

many varieties of Italian perfumes. From the gas tar, repulsive in its orig-inal condition, the art of chemistry has developed an immense variety of essential oils and essences of fuilts and flowers. The cholera has repeatedly, during the present century, visited London and Paris, but at no time was there a death from that disease among the operatives of the perfume factories. Charlemagne is said by his biographers to have been extravagantly fond of almost any kind of perfume. One of hic courtlers said that the approach of the emperor could always be detected by the odor of perfume that invariably accompanied him. perfume that invariably account

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strained posit Grove Johnson of California, the new Republican congressman who made such a Don't read books which have no space "I do not. But, having commuter the robbery, and then having discovered that this woman, who, you say, has blackmailed you, had actually taken an blackmailed you, had actually taken an

Makes the Weak Strong the digestive organs, creates an appetite and gives refreshing sleep. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the one True Blood Purifier.

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great part of this time he had necessarily been absent from the city upon another

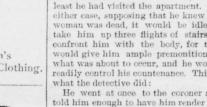
On all cash orders or Suits, Overcoats or

Trousers made from your choice of any it was about 10 o'clock. While he had These garments wi have the same fit and finish which character izes our work.

what was about to occur, and he would readily control his countenance. This is

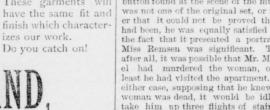
told him enough to have him render his assistance. Therefore during the time which had elapsed the coroner had impaneled a jury, taken them to the scene of the crime and then adjourned the inest, leaving the doctors to perform

structed to postpone their work until the arrival of the detective. Thus Mr. Barnes knew, as he led the way down



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favor of you. You were both on the train when the robbery was committed.



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down to a room on the first floor which opened directly on the main hall. Here it was laid out upon a table, so placed that the gaping wound and now hideons face would at once meet the gaze of any one entering. The doctors had been in-structed to postnowe their work until the

stairs, that his trap was set. As they reached the main hall he spoke: "Gentlemen, I am about to ask a

There is a question in relation to it which I should like to ask both of you and hear each answer separately. Would

I accurate?" "Quite so," said one of the doctors. "Mr. Barnes claims that I have ad-mitted that I knew the woman. I claim that I have merely admitted that I knew her name, which is a very different been convinced by Mr. Mitchel that the button found at the scene of the murder was not one of the original set. or rathwas not one of the original set, or rath-er that it could not be proved that it had been, he was equally satisfied that the fact that it presented a portrait of Miss Remsen was significant. Thus, etc. all it more received the Mitch

CHAPTER VI.

It must not be supposed from what has been related that Mr. Barnes had lost any of his old time skill. That he

did not yet quite understand the case upon which he was working is little to

be wondered at when it is remembered that less than two days had elapsed since the robbery had occurred, and that a

MR. BARNES' TRAP.

either case, supposing that he knew the woman was dead, it would be idle to take him up three flights of stairs to confront him with the body, for that would give him ample premonition of

the autopsy. The body had been taken

nesses. If you will walk with me as fan as my hotel, I will do the best I can to explain to you how I could identify thi

corpse without having been acquainted with the woman herself." "Of course I will go with you, for ex-plain this you must," and together the two men left the building.

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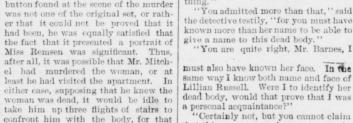
They walked across to Fifth avenue and down that thoroughfare for severa blocks in silence. Mr. Mitchel was evi dently thinking over the position which he found himself, and Mr. Barn was satisfied not to hasten the explana-tion. He thus gave himself time to make a few mental notes, which if writ-

ten down would have read as follows: "Why did both of these men star when I said that the jewels were hidder off the train? It might be because both knew that to be a fact. If a fact, Thanne

might have known it. b elf may be the thief. In Mitchel is an accomplication "With pleasure," said the French-

tion. Could Mitchel himself have hid man. "I have already told you that you may ask me any questions," said Mr. "Thank you!" Turning to the hall-boy, who, of course, had been taught his part, he continued, "Can we find a control of the part of the taught of taught of the taught of ta den the satchel? How could he have done so when I watched his section all night, nuless of course I fell asleep, which is must discover what acquaintanceship

his part, he continued, "Can we had a room where we can talk privately for a "Next, as to the murder. It is odd to "Next, as to the murder. It is odd to



He went at once to the coroner and

"How do you know that?" "Well, then, was she?" "That is another question, and I de-cline to answer it—at least before wit-

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Women's Fine Shoes, pat. tip, but. 67½c Women's Heavy Shoes at....65c, 75c, 85c Misses' and Children's Shoes, heavy Largest stock of hats and urnishings for gentleman ni the tective into the room, the boy closing the door after him. Nothing was to be seen save the table bearing the body, the ountry. An inspection will prove this to any ones satisfacture.

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doctors being hidden in a room beyond. Mr. Barnes stopped near the corpse and simply gazed steadfastly at Mr. Thauret, who in turn looked intently at the mur 242 S. Main St., Butler, Penn' dered woman. Not a muscle moved to how any agitation. Mr. Barnes waited, but apparently nothing was to happen. Yet he was determined that the other should speak first that he might draw me deduction from his words. There-

fore he maintained a stolid silence. Two minutes passed, which seemed an age, and then the Frenchman gave the de-tective a genuine surprise. Looking him straight in the eyes he said in the coolest tones imaginable: "How did you discover that I am a

"I don't understand you," said Mr. Barnes, not knowing what the man was aiming at. "Mr. Barnes, you brought me into

this room saying that you wished to ask me a question. When I entered and saw this corpse, I knew at once that your of the pretended questioning was but a subter-fuge. I wondered why you brought me

in here, and while thinking it out I kept silent. So have you. Very good. All I can make of it is that, this woman having been murdered and knowing that I am a physician, you wished an expert opinion in the case. I wondered how you had discovered that I have a medical education, and so I asked you "Quite so," said the detective coldly

and much disappointed. "My reply must be that I did not know you to be a physician, and that I did bring you in not want any customers of curs ar a suit of clothes that does not cople, even if he does not know the di rence himself. It costs but little mo here to ask a question. "Indeed ! Then what is it?" have this kind of clothes than it do

"I wish you to tell me who this wome that look like "hand-

'You overrate my ability. I never saw the woman before. Is there any thing more you wish to say?"

"Then I will wish you good morning." With a polite bow and drawing on his glove, Mr. Thauret started to leave the room. Mr. Barnes quickly stepped in front of him, determined

that he should not have a chance to warn Mr. Mitchel. Opening the door, he then let him pass, thus keeping his he then let min pass, thus keeping ins eyes on the two others. Mr. Thauret bowed formally to Mr. Mitchel and passed out. Then the latter followed Mr. Barnes into the presence of the dead woman. If Mr. Thauret was undisturbed at the sight which met him, it

was not so with Mr. Mitchel. He had scarcely observed what was before him than, with an ejaculation of horror, he closer to the corpse and ex-"My God. Mr. Barnes, what does

his mean?" "What does what mean?" said Mr. Butler, Pa Barnes quietly. The two men stared at one another a few moments, when Mr. Mitchel, sud-

mly lowering his eyes, said, "I'm a ol!" and once more turned to look at he corpse. Presently he turned and aid, with all of his old time composure:

"You said you wished to ask me a n. What is it?" "I wish you to tell me who this voman is.

"Was, I suppose you mean. She was Rose Mitchel." "Ah! Did you know her?" "I agreed to answer but one question. ap's power.

J have done so. M H BROOKS. Clerk.

"Yes, sir; step this way," and the find both men possessing the means of admittance to the house. It is odd that both were undisturbed and plainly in credulous when I suggested that the woman might have been murdered to obtain the jewels. If Thauret killed the

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woman, his demeanor in the presence of the corpse was simply miraculous. He 'Mr. Mitchel, a man of your intellience must have known that such prom ses are not kept by that class of people "True, but I obtained from her a showed not the least agitation. On the other hand, he admitted that he has a the documentary evidence which she had, so that I rendered her powerless to medical education. Physicians are less excited by cadavers, and, what is more significant, a physician would know nnov me further. You said awhile ago significant, a physician would know how to find the jugular vein with a pen-knife. Still it is not difficult to sever that vessel without special knowledge. As to Mitchel, his behavior is more mysterious. Had he committed the that it was a serious admission for me to make that I was in this woman's power. I suppose you meant that such a fact supplied a motive for this murder. Now you see that this is not true, since I can prove that I released myself from ime, knowing his extraordinary abil-

ity to control his emotions, I had a right that position a year ago. to expect him to be calm before the "How can you prove that?" corpse. Yet he was much excited and went toward the body for a closer scru-"I have the woman's receipt, in which she states that for the sum of \$10,000 tiny. Murderers usually shrink away from their victims. In spite of that he or its equivalent, she delivers family documents, etc."

"Have you the documents still?" "I prefer not to reply to that ques gave the woman's name, and it tallies with that which she herself had claimed. Now, if he was willing to tell me the name, and if he committed the crime, 'Very good, but answer me this one Where did you obtain this leather cas

why did he remove the names from all the garments? Why, unless Rose Mitchnd what does it contain?" As he said his the detective picked up the case and el is an alias, and the real name is thus kept secret? I may ask him some ald it before Mr. Mitchel's eve.

gentleman was evidently confused for a moment, but finally answered : a questions. At this point Mr. Mitchel addressed his com

"It contains some jewels." "Jewels? That is what I thought. "Mr. Barnes, I should like to know of what you have been thinking as we May I examine them?" walked, and I suppose you have a sim-'Not with my permission." ilar curiosity regarding my own thoughts. I mean to gratify you. I have "Then I must do so without." And with a quick movement the case lay open on the table. It was lined with been endeavoring to view my own posi-tion from your point of view, to guess black satin and contained gems similar to those described in the paper found in the dead woman's pocket. What seemed what your deductions are from my be havior in the presence of that dead woman.

tore important, however, was a piece "I cannot give you my deductions," said Mr. Barnes, "for the simple reason that I have adopted none as yet. It has of writing paper upon which Mr. Barne found an exact copy of the list and de-scription which he had in his pocket. always been my practice to avoid decid-ing upon a theory too early. A detective that though Mr. Mitchel had refused to permit this examination of the content of the case he made no effort to preven with a theory will invariably be tempted to work to prove his assumption. I work to discover the truth. Therefore I t, and now sat back looking on in the avoid theories.

"Mr. Mitchel," said Mr. Barnes 'Good! I see that my opinion of detectives, as expressed in the conversa tion which you overheard, must be modified. I still think I am right in the is case? main, but you are an exception to the

general rule." "Mr. Mitchel, I don't care for compliou mean?" ments. You are at present in a very sus-picious position. You said you could ex-plain how you were able to identify that

> 'Your cool impudence will not avail you in this instance. These are the olen jewels. 'Indeed! Do you discover that, as you laim to have detected the thief, simply

a letter sign that the writer could divulge a secret in relation to my family which would cause Miss Remsen to break with me. A price was named for silence, and a photograph inclosed that I might be able to recognize the woman, for she able to recognize the woman, for she able to recognize the woman for she able to r person for the money. She did so, and I

ave never seen her again till today.' 'Can you prove this story?'' "I will show you the letter and the

pay the money demanded?" "Do you not know that it is suspiciou

tends to prove that he is in the blackright? "That is correct. I was in this wom-

'I did.

her three diamond rings, which I did, with a letter to a Paris jeweler, who apartment in the same building with yould purchase them from her. Thus was I rid of the woman, part of the agreement being that she should never your affianced, you may have gone there to urge her to leave and have killed her o save yourself.

"Plainly you do not know me. There Miss Shepard, whose mother, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, was a Vanderbilt, made such a sensation at the time, has gone back to Harvard, as he said he would, to finish is one point in what you say which is interesting. Did I understand that this woman had an apartment in the Thir-tieth street building?" his course, which his wedding interrupted.

"Certainly, and you knew it." "You are mistaken. Lot us return to the jewels. You thing that these are The total cost of our navy during the civil war, 1861-5, was \$312,000,000. the missing gems. If I prove to the con-trary, will you agree not to place me The first standing army of history was hat of Macedonia—about three and a half under arrest?' "With pleasure," said the detective, feeling safe in the idea that what Mr. nturies before Christ.

At the great battle of Bannockburn 185,000 men fought, and of that number 28,000 were killed or wounded. Mitchel offered to do was an impossi bility. The new German rifle ranges up to 4,000 ards, and at 900 yards the bullet will lerce ten inches of solid pine timber. "Thank you! That gives me my free

dom, in exchange for which courtesy I promise you all the assistance in my In 1887 General Sherman predicted that power in finding the murderer." Sav ing which, Mr. Mitchel touched an ele the most terrible war ever known will ake place in this country before the end tric button, and when it was answered The Italian navy is composed of 275 war ressels of 329,000 tons and 500,000 horse-powez, including some of the best battlesent a message up stairs asking Mr. Charles to come down. In a few moents that gentleman appeared. "Mr. Charles," said Mr. Mitchel, hips of the world. 'would it be possible for me to enter ese vaults without your knowledge?" "It would be impossible for any on That to enter here without my knowledge.' One of the big guns at Monterey, Cal., is 85 feet long and weights 104,000 pounds. A two bushel hag of powder is used every, time the gun is fired, and the cartridge

said Mr. Charles. "You keep my key, do you not?" 'Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir." "Have I ever taken it out of this building?" "No, sir." "Then you think it impossible that I should have been able to have a dupli-cate key and to have entered here with-ent near incombiden?"

"An utter impossibility, sir." "Can you remember when I was here Inves making other people rich. When a man is asleep and forgets that he is alive, it is his happiest time. There must be some mistake about orange juice being good for you. It is so alegant to take "Certainly. It was about two weeks ago, when you told me that you were going to Boston."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Charles. That is all." Mr. Charles retired and Mr. Mitchel looked at Mr. Barnes with a spille

pleasant to take. The man who hasn't sand enough to re-fuse a lap year proposal deserves the kind of a wife he will get. After a man is old enough to have whiskers he should not be seen on the streets carrying a pair of skates. A girl should bear in mind that her lover will overload her faults, but she is smile, saving: "You see you are wrong again. The ewels were stolen yesterday morning, and I have not been to this place since. and therefore could not have placed them in this box. Are you satisfied?" A girl should bear in mind that her lover will overlook her faults, but she is lucky if her husband does not find them. Every night before a man has put his head upon his pillow he has learned some new way of making a fool of himself.— Atchison Globe. "No. If you were able to commit the robbery on the train while I watched rour section all night, and to have succeeded in getting the jewels away al-though you were searched, you are ingenious enough to have found a way of getting here without the knowledge of Mr. Charles. Or, he may be paid to lie To recite one's sermon before the mirror s one way to practice what one preaches. -Dallas News. for you. I feel too sure that these are the gems to be so readily convinced to

-Dallas News. It makes a great difference, in deter-nining whether a man is obstinate or the contrary. the contrary." "So yeu did watch me that night. Well, I am sorry you had so much trou-ble. I must give you further proof? Very good. Examine these." He took out a package of letters and from them mly firm, whether he agrees with you of "Does position affect sleep?" asked a medical writer. It does when the man holds the position of night watchman.out a package of letters and riots the position of main waterman. previous, in which was once more an accurate description of the jewels and case. In addition there was pinned to it a receipt from the New York custom house for the duties paid, which paper

house for the duties paid, which paper was also dated back. This was evidence which Mr. Barnes could not refute. Plainly this particular set of jewels be-relation of the paper statement of the superstant of the particular set of the superstant o

Plainly this particular set of jewels be-longed to Mr. Mitchel. "That is sufficient. It would be folly to arrest you when you could show those documents to any judge and be released. At the same time I shall not forget the coincidence of these two lists, and that

one of the button." "By the way, Mr. Barnes, would you mind saying where you found that but-ten?" ton?"

One of his strong points is to kneel down in the courtroom and shed real tears to move the jury. Don't read for more than 50 minutes without stopping, whether the eyes are David Morris, the son of the Louisiana

CURIOSITIES OF WAR.

which it hurls into the air with a velocity

SOME OPINIONS.

THE LAND OF THE BOERS. tire, whose marriage

Gold was discovered there in 1886 Finished or in progress are 3,700 miles of telegraph. Country has been enjoying its independ-ence since 1852.

In 1884 a convention at London recog

In 1884 a convention at London recog-nized the republic. Two-thirds of the Christians belong to the Dutch Reformed church. There are about 20,000 farms, wheat and tobacco being the chief crops. Transvaal means "across the Vaal," or the country north of the Vaal river. The largest town is Johanneshurg, with

The largest town is Johannesburg, with a population of 15,000. Pretoria has 5,000. It is there that the famed tsetse fly, whose bite is death to oxen and horses, is

most prevalent. The area of Transvaal is 121,854 miles, or about that of Illinois, Iowa and Massa-

chusetts combined Population is 679,200. The whites number 119,128, and about half of these number 119,128, and are of Dutch descent.

In parts of the country the climate re-sembles that of Colorado and is regarded

ships of the world. The daily ration of the British soldler is 16 ounces of bread, 12 of meat, 2 of rice, 8 of dried vegetables and 16 of potatoes. Once a week he receives 2 ounces of salt, 4 of coffee and 9 of sugar. The legislature constitution of two bodies of 94 members each, one-half retiring every two years. The president's term is five

BRITAIN AND GERMANY COMPARED.

The British navy is as much larger than the German navy as the German army is larger than that of Great Britain.

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 St. Louis Republic.
 In the event of war Great Britain could put in the field 662,000 officers and men, with 606 guns, against Germany's 4,643,-923 soldiers and 3,470 guns.

 The dog in the manger sentiment is the foundation of every love affair.
 In the British navy contains 85 armored ships, 80 gunboats and 282 torpedo boats, with 6,403 guns, will the German mavy has 20 armored ships, 33 gunboats and 200 torpedo boats, with 1,000 guns.

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On a peace footing the German arm; has 395,478 infantry, 67,518 cavalry, 79, 608 artillery, 62,406 engineer corps, 109, 680 horses and 2,070 guns, against Grea 680 horses and 2,070 guns, against Grau Britan's 111,300 infantry, 15,252 cavalry, 18,360 artillery, 5,450 engineers, 20,065 horses and 696 guns. This does not in-clude the British Indiañ army.—Chicago Times-Herald.

TAIL TWISTERS.

Suppose we begin operations by chasing out the English sparrow.—Washington Post

How does England like the German edi n of the Monroe doctrine?-New York

Having reached the poetry stage now, this war question ought to be dropped. Erie Dispatch.

Any other nation desiring to twist the lion's tail will kindly step up and apply now before the fur has been all rubbed off. - Chicago Record.

"What has England to fear from arbi-fration?" does the country ask? Nothing more than the thief who objects to being

searched.—Saginaw News. The year 1895 will be particularly re-nembered as the year in which John Buil vas firmly but politely warned off the American grass.—Saginaw Courier-John

THE LAUREATE.

Some critics think there is still a ve cancy in the laureateship. Chronicle.

hronicle. The difference between a poet and a poet

The difference between a poet and a poet laureate is that one is born, while the other is made.—Boston Herald. While Alfred Austin draws his laureate's pension Mr. Swinburne can console him-solf with the reflection that it is "botton to err with Pope than shine with Pye.

Atlanta Constitution.

Use a lunch cloth in preference to the bare table with dishes. Avoid serving a heavy soup. Clam broth or bouillon will be much more acceptable.

LUNCH TABLE HINTS.

remarkable inventive faculty fashion a story to meet this emergency?"

photograph if you will come with me to the Garfield safety vanlts." "I will go with you at once. Did you

for a man to submit to blackmail? I

"I will do so. First let me state that the operation of my rule.

I never saw her but once before in my life. The story is very short. I have been in this city less than two years. became engaged to Miss Remsen last winter. About a month later I received a letter signed Rose Mitchel, which inby looking at them?" Mr. Mitchel as-

What is more, this list in your posses-sion is the facgimile of the one which I

have in my pocket." "Ab, now we come to tangible facts and leave the realm of psychology," said Mr. Mitchel, leaning forward, with

evident interest. "Let me understand this. You have a list of the stolen jewels. That paper is a facsimile of this one here. The description, too, tallies

with the case and jewels. Is that "That is quite right. Now can your one of the button."

"Mr. Barnes, you do me an injustice.

why did you object to my looking into "I never show my jewels to-stran-"You are impertinent, sir! What do "I mean that I regulate my life by

ule. This is one of my rules, and hough I do not doubt your honesty, you are a stranger to me and so come within