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the address, should it reach him, without having you there. But that is only so many houses. You must examine every one, if necessary. Now go, and if you don't find the child I have no further need of you. I give you this commission partly as a chance to redeem your other mistake and partly because you have seen the child once and could 215 South Main St., BUTLER PA

April he was feeling somewhat despondent over his ill success, when, as he glanced listlessly through The Pica-

he was thinking of it a card was brought to him which bore the name, "Richard

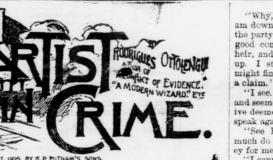
be shown to his room, and soon after a man of about 35, with dark complexion, bowing politely and saving:

you believe me to be Mr. Barnes, when I registered as James Morton." "I do not believe you to be Mr. arnes," said the other, coolly seating himself. "I was inaccurate in using that

"Oh! You do! And how, pray, do "Because it is my business to know people. I am a detective like yourself.

very kind, I am sure. But since you are

vasted about six weeks. I say wasted, ecause you have learned nothing that will aid you in your search."
"In my search for what?"



"Certainly—that is, I did know such

any one could have given you her ad-

Mr. Sefton took it with that genial

had been at work in the morning, so he

could have a talk with him.

as long as I use you.

dress. I see now that this man is the one whom you want, for once he par as this woman's husband."

"You are sure of this?"

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896.

"Mr. Barnes, you are not overcordial. There should be some fraternal courtesy between us. I have come to you as a friend, honestly wishing to aid you. I have known that you were in the city for some time. I have heard of you, of rches into the past history of Mr. Alphonse Thauret. Obtaining the date of his first registry at the Hoffman course. Who in our business has not? Therefore I have spent a great deal of House, he found that to be about a spare time watching you. I did so simply to notice and perhaps to learn some-Finding the expressman who had brought his baggage to the hotel, it transpired that it had been taken from ing from your methods. In this way I ecame acquainted with the fact, first, nat you are interested in the name

passengers. As it was certain, however, that the man must have arrived by the roy. I have simply put the two together and jumped to the conclusion that you are trying to learn something about Le-roy Mitchel. Am I right?" ship it was evident that Thauret was an alias. Mr. Barnes copied the ship's list for future reference. A search for the name Rose Mitchel was fruitless, "Before I reply to you, Mr. Sefton, I must have more assurance of your good will and responsibility. How do I know

some communication with foreign friends and hoping to obtain some clew by the postmarks of any such letters, clerk reported to him daily for several As to money, Mr. Thauret appeared t be well supplied, paying his board bills promptly with checks upon a neighbor-

Thus after a long investigation Mr. Barnes was chagrined to admit that he "I did not say that I would not accept your aid. You must not think me had discovered nothing save that Mr. Thauret had come across the ocean un-der an assumed name, and even this ungracious. I am simply a detective, and careful from habit. I certainly

Barnes had been more successful in another effort which he essayed. This was a line of investigation which he inaugurated hoping to discover the wherepect to give me assistance or you would not have come here. If you are earnest abouts of the child Rose Mitchel, who was so skillfully kept in hiding. He had first instructed Lucette as to the part should not disclose the main purpose of

the servant girl at the school obtained he gets some money he is off on another exactly what the detective had suggested, a copybook in which little Rose d, a copybook in which little Rose d. Poor Michael 2. Mitchel had practiced writing.

Armed with this, and selecting a

"When and where can I see this had at length arrived. The postmark indicated that it had been mailed at East "He "So that is where the little bird is

on demand. I won't trouble you again

quarters will reach me quickest. Good "Good morning, Mr. Sefton, and thank you." Mr. Barnes extended his hand, feeling that perhaps he had been

"Why, stupid, that is what I send you down there for. As the postmaster is an acquaintance of mine I could get

was a gentleman he had sunk so discovering, if possible, the early histories of Mr. Mitchel and the murdered woman. Weeks passed, and he made no man insolently.

yune the following paragraph caught Barnes, the celebrated New York detective, is in the city and stopping at the St. Charles hotel. It is believed that he is in search of a desperate propounded.
"Then," said Mr. Barnes, taking in ved that he is in search of a desperate

criminal, and probably the news loving world will soon be treated to one of the famous detective's clever elucidations of some mysterious crime. This both annoyed and puzzled Mr.

"Now you are talking," said the fel-w. "Where'll we go?" "I think I'll take you to my hotel." And thither they proceeded. Up in his own room again Mr. Barnes felt at ease, while his companion certainly made himself comfortable, selecting a rocking chair and putting his feet up on the He directed that the gentleman should "Now then," began Mr. Barnes, "I

want to ask you a few questions. Are you prepared to answer them?" "That will depend on what they are. If you don't ask impertinent questions or ones that I think I ought to get more than double wages for answering-why,

have come to help you."
"You have come to help me! You are

so very clever, perhaps you would not mind telling me how you know that I need help and in what direction," "With pleasure. You need help because, pardon my saying it, you are recious to you, and you have already

"Why, Mr. Mitchel, that is what I am down here for. You see, I thought the party would be willing to pay me a heir, and that is why I am hunting him up. I started out with the idea that I might find her husband. He would have "I see." Saying which, he sat down and seemed lost in thought. The detect-

ive deemed it well to wait for him to speak again, which he did.

"I cannot get it at all unless you are the woman's husband," replied the de-

tell you I lived with her till she broke 'Yes, but are you legally married to

'Why, to be sure. Don't I tell you I "Then, in the name of the law, I arsaid Mr. Barnes, suddenly rising and standing over the man. "Arrest me," said the fellow, jum ing up, pale with fright. "What for?" 'Rose Mitchel has been murdered

"I hope so for your sake. But as you admit that you are her husband, you are the man we are looking for. I'll

name is not Mitchel." "That won't do, my man. I had you

pinted out to me by Sefton, the detectme to pass off as Mitchel to you.

Mr. Barnes chuckled as he found his along that the New Orleans detective was trying to lead him off on a wrong scent and now thought he saw a chance to turn the tables upon him and get some valuable information.

"That is a very thin story," said he, perhaps I may believe you." about a week ago and told me that a de

to make him lose time; that time, in some way, was an important item."
"You say," interrupted Mr. Barnes,
"that Sefton told you he was hired by some one in New York to throw me off the scent?"
"That's what he said," replied Chambers. Mr. Barnes easily guessed who was employing Sefton, and once more he

paid the tribute of admiration for the caution and ingenious scheming of Mr. Mitchel. "Go on," said the detective.
"There ain't much more to tell. Sef-

ned Rose Mitchel." 'What was that story?' "Say, look here," said Chambers, his confidence and cunning returning as he felt himself out of danger of arrest. You don't want that fairy tale. You would

"Well, I'm an old timer, I am. There ain't much that's happened in the Cres cent that I couldn't remember if I was

"See here, my man, you are not dealing with Sefton now. You tell me what I want to know, and if I find it is true I'll pay you for it. But if you play any tricks, I'll make it warm for you.

Montalbon, she was generally called."
"La Montalbon?" repeated Mr.
Barnes. "Then was she an actress?" "Actress? Well, I guess she was : con kent a gambling den on Royal street.

"But what about Mitchel? Do you knew Mitchel in a sort of way. He was

There was some mystery there. I used to go to the Royal street place, and I always hanging around there. Then there was a while that he didn't show up, and then he turned up again and was introduced as La Montalbon's husband. There was a story going that he had married another girl and deserted her—a young creole, I think, though I never heard her name."

"What became of Mitchel?" "What do you mean?" asked the de-"About a year after he passed as La Montalbon's husband he skipped out— "Just what I say," said the other. vanished. Several years after that there was another sensation. The child was "We get our pay here by the hour, and if you want my time, why, you'll have kidnaped. La Montalbon offered big to pay for it at union rates." And he laughed as though a good joke had been rewards to recover her, but she never did. Then about three years ago her place began to run down; she lost mon ey, and finally she, too, disappeared." the kind of a man with whom he had to "If this story is true, it may be quite deal, "I'll engage you on a job that I have for you and pay you double wages

see here, come to think of it, there were two Mitchels, and both named Leroy

"Pretty sure. They were cousins. The other fellow was younger. I didn't know him myself. He was a Young Men's Christian association sort of sort of remember hearing that he was in love with the creole girl. But, say, I'll tell you who can give it to you

"In the first place, then, are you willwas in La Montalbon's power. She knew something about him and black-mailed him, as she did lots of others. Now that she is dead you might make him open his mouth."
"Very good. Get me his address, and

then see what you can find out about the other Leroy Mitchel, the good boy. Discover what became of him and I'. pay you well. Meanwhile don't let Sef-ton know that you are not carrying out his scheme." "Say, pard, I tumble to you now.

have some news for you. The following day Mr. Barnes called at the bachelor home of Mr. Neuilly. The handsome old man received him in the detective to explain his mission.

"Mr. Neutlly, 1 have come to ask hesitated to do this, not wishing to dis-

"Proceed, sir," said the host, with a

change came over the face of Mr. Neuilly His hospitable smile of welcome vanished. He rose erect and stiffly said:

ing this he stopped for a second, and then slowly returned and sat down

"That depends upon circumstances. You say the woman is dead. That alters my position in this matter very much. All men of genius are said to have eyes clear, slow moving and bright. This is the eye which indicates mental ability of some kind, it does not matter what. I had reasons, good ones to me, for re-fusing to converse with you on this subject. But if the woman is dead the objections vanish." Mr. Barnes thought he understood. Here was one of those who had been ruled by fear, as Cham-

wish. Did you know a man named Le-roy Mitchel who was at one time this oman's husband?" "I knew him very well. He was a

coundrel of the deepest dye, for all that e had the manners of the polished gen-"Do you know what became of him?" "No; he left this city suddenly and as never returned.

"Did you know little Rose Mitchel?" "Many a time has she sat upon my knee. This man was her father. He wronged one of the sweetest little girls that ever lived."

"I did." What was it?" renounced it.—Carlyle.

When any one has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes. "That is a secret I have guarded for too many years to be willing to yield it now to a stranger. You must show me

not reach it.—Descartes.

No obligation to justice does force a man to be cruel or to use the sharpest sentence.—Jeremy Taylor.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion.—Cicero.

Melancholy spreads itself betwixt heaven and earth like envy between man and man and is an overlasting mist.—Byron.

It is heaven upon earth to have a man's now in New York. He is about to marry a sweet, good woman. Yet I think that he murdered Rose Montalbon, or Mitchel, to get her out of his way. I think that she was blackmailing him. Resides, he has his child with him. Mr. Neuilly started up and paced the coom for some time, much agitated. Finally he stopped and said:

"You say he has the child with him? "Yes. Here is her likeness." He handed Mr. Neuilly the photograph made by Lucette.
Mr. Neuilly looked at it, muttered "Very like, very like!" then remained silent for some moments; finally he

"And you think he murdered this "I do." "It would be terrible to hang that

child's father. What dishonor! What "I cannot tell you the name for which

bric-a-brac to rest upon it. It is in wretched taste; besides it is often the cause of an unpleasant rattling while the instrument is being used. I will move heaven and earth to see another young life."
"Good," exclaimed the detective, delighted with the result of his visit.

Mr. Leroy Mitchel?" "I never met him, though I knew of him. There was a mystery about that which I never could unravel. I think that he loved this same girl. At any rate, shortly after she died he lost his reason, and is now in an insane asylum.

The worst thing about that prize fight is that the Hon. James J. Corbett will be moved to make further tests of the acous-tic properties of his hat.—Chicago Record. Of course he cannot help us. Mr. Barnes, after arranging where to meet Mr. Neuilly, returned to the St. itest reduction to an absurdity that the sport will hardly need any more legal kneckout blows. It will fall of its own weight.—Philadelphia Press. Charles to make his own preparations for going north. Up in his room he

"Well," said the detective, "what have your learned?" "Nothing that will please you, I am sorry to say. Only I have found the other Mitchel. He is a lunatic in an asylum out in the suburbs. But the fellow up north is your man sure. This one, they say, went crazy because his sweethear

gave him the mitten."
"Did you find out the woman" "I could not do that. It seems a carefully hidden as though it was a state secret. That gives you an insight into

"Very well. I think you have worked for me faithfully. Here is a \$100 bill. Will that satisfy you?"
"Perfectly. I wish you luck."

An hour later a telegram was handed to Mr. Barnes, which read: Have found the child. In the afternoon Mr. Barnes started for New York accompanied by Mr. Neuilly. That same night Mr. Robert Leroy Mitchel received a telegram which

Barnes off for New York. Has old Ne After reading this Mr. Mitchel com pleted his toilet, used the dispatch to light a cigarette and then took his flancee to the opera.

> TO BE CONTINUED. THE WAR.

The old Johnny Rebs will be in the

We feel more like going to war with uela.—Brockton Times.

The sack back coat is already with us, andeavoring to oust the ripple back, fitted Four and one-half or five yards is now the limit of best made skirts that appear most graceful and look the most finished

vas.-New York Post.

It is said that the prevailing colors of

Eyes placed close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposi-tion, jealousy and a turn for fault finding.

The ostrich is believed to see objects be

eyes among patients of lunationare brown or black.

opening in the center of the iris.

POINTS FOR PIANO PLAYERS.

If you love your piano, do

FIGHT ECHOES.

It takes some men longer to strike a

natch than it took the champions to pull ne off.—Philadelphia Record. It is now in order for Mr. Corbett to see

what he can do with those Australian knockout drops.—New York Recorder.

One minute prize fights are such a man

QUR GIRLS.

It is never expected of a pretty girl that the work as hard as one who is homely.— Atchison Globe.

The woman's rights organization

should adopt a hen—a mature hen—for their party emblem.—Sacramento Bee. Not only is the new woman striding to the front, but her strides are much longer in bloomers than they could ever have been in skirts.—Somerville Journal.

With the present style of sleeves it's strange that even woman suffragists would want to add to the burdens already on the sex's shoulders.—Philadelphia Times.

St. Nicholas holds a prominent posi

tion in France as the dispenser of gifts,

though in many places it is the Christ child who distributes them. The Christ

child frequently appears to children as

Santa Claus does with us. He is usually assisted by a company of angels. In Al-

sace he is represented by a maiden in white, with a silver bell in one hand

There's a little old man with silvery hair An a long white beard 'at flies in the air, With twinklin black eyes an a rosy, red fac

In the dead o' night when all's asleep

But you better take keer, fer some folks say

An enet a year he comes to our place.
An our little maid
An our little man
Ez anxious to see 'im soon's they can.

An our little maid

Too much pedal in playing is worse that

or sickness

The prettiest trimmings for the new grass linens, batistes, chambrays, ging-hams and zephyrs are the openwork em-Charles Frohman promises that John Drew will appear in a new play within a month.

a black, white or colored silk or satin bodice is to cover it with an overwaist of chiffon the shade of the bodice, or, if liked, of a contrasting color. Spangled and sequined garnitures ad infinitum still hold the place of honor be-side elegant laces and chiffon draperies on "dress" toilets and costumes for the com-

"When New York Sleeps" is the peculiar title of a new play that William A. Brady will produce next season.

Jessie Bartlett Davis gave a banquet to the chorus girls of the Bostonians at the Imperial hotel, New York, recently.

"The Beckening" is expectional drawns.

There is a whisper—a sort of stage whisper—that hip pads in watteau fashion are surely to be worn. If this be true, then we may look for rather startling revelations regarding new dress skirts for support were There will be nearly 50 speaking characters in the dramatization of "A Daughter of the Tenements." Every type in New York city is represented. Even the tweeds and cheviots for spring Even the tweeds and cheviots for spring have caught the color craze and display many gorgeous dyes, and the staid serges and mohairs show a reckless tendency to frivolity, with their gay chameleon patterns, Dresden devices and dashes of brilliant color.

Let of the Tenements.' Every New York city is represented.

Maxine Elliott remarks that see horseback riding to bicycling. In the best of the transport of the Tenements.' Every New York city is represented. Maxine Elliott remarks that see prefere

I Lote Fuller may go to Chicago for two appearances at the termination of her engagement at Koster & Birks at New York. Chicago is her home, and sie has nover appeared there since she became famous. Medium priced crepons have been sold meetium priced crepons have been sold this week at greatly reduced rates, for fashion has nominated mohair and alpaca to reign in the place of these pretty and stylish fabrics. The new alpacas are un-attractive as to texture, looking like can-vas—New York Pers.

Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the strongest.

The eyes should not be used in weakness Don't expect to win every time you make a bet. There are lots of people still living who disobeyed this rule, but most of them are in the poorhouse.

of them are in the poorhouse.

Don't deal yourself more cards than you deal the others. Besides being an extremely selfish habit, it also causes adverse criticism and oftentimes sudden death.

Don't put all the chips you have in the center of the table for a bluff and then try to pull them back suddenly if somebody "sees" you. People have been severely injured for doing this very thing.

Don't open a jack pot with a pair of trays. Some players who have done this thing in a thoughtless moment are alive and well, others are in the hospital, and

tirely.

Don't, when playing with strangers, ask permission to examine their inside pockets and look up their sleeves for a cold deck. Such a proceeding is very rude and ungentlemanly and might cause some one to rise-up-Willie-Riley and smite you athwart the cheek.

Don't get angry when some one calls you and discovers that you have been talking eagerly with nothing in your hand save a flush that has the springhalt at one end. According to Hoyle, the rule in this case is to smile blandly, excuse yourself politely, retire into the hall and fall carelessly out of the second story window.—Exchange. pil of the eye is one of the most wonderful operations of nature. It is effected, auto-matically and unconsolously, by a serior of muscles, which contract or expand the

If idleness do not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melancholy—Sydney Smith. SOUTH AND WEST. Let the Old Dominion bestir herself and He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for vir-tues in him.—Young. Sarcasm is the language of the devil, for which reason I have long since as good as

upon her by Dame Nature.—Macon Resegraph.

The purpose of the exposition at Chicago is not for direct pecuniary profit, but for the establishment of closer and more friendly relations between the producers of the south and west.—Houston Post.

If we make a notable exhibit at Chicago showing our progress in cotton manufacturing and also bring some of-cur other leading interests to the front, it is safe to easy that the result will be closer commer-

man and is an everlasting mist.—Byron.
It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence and turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon.
Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, and to do what no other can.—Channing.

Indulge in procrastination, and in time you will come to this—that, because a you will come to this—that, because a when the seek.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Do not place books on the piano if it can be avoided. It tends to deaden the tone In President Kruger we opine Joe Chamberlain has ploked up a grounder that is too hot for him to handle.—Wash-Judging by what he has said since he reached Havana, a fine prizefighter was spoiled when Weyler became a soldier.—
Indianapolis News. Never place your plane close against the wall. It will sound much better if drawn out into the room. If this is not possible allow a space of 8 to 12 inches between it

eror William now has another bril-Emp Emperor William now has another bril-liant scheme on his mind. He wants to pick out a husband for the girl queen of Holland.—Buffalo Commercial. Lord Salisbury is adjusting himself to the necessity of arbitration in a way that proves him to be a close reader of the American newspapers.—St. Louis Globe-Demography.

According to the esteemed Queen Victoria, "co-operation" is the proper term to apply to almost any function where the contestants do not actually use clubs.— Grand Rapids Press.

Now let us organize summer excursions to the north pole.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Down in Georgia they will use the north pole to knock persimmons off the trees if Dr. Nansen will lend it to them.—Sparta Herald-Advertiser.

Perhaps we might compromise the Monroe doctrine to the extent of letting the European powers have the north pole on the strength of the leebergk line.—Detroit Free Press.

for the American weather bureau's per sistent miscalculation of meteorologica phenomena.—Keokuk Gate City. The north pole's discovery is doubtless of great importance to humanity, but humanity doesn't fully realize the great work that will have been accomplished when the pole is safely secured and lodged in the Vatican or the Smithsonian Institution or the British museum.—Des Moines Leader.

Mrs. Bingo—Do you know, dear, I think we pay altogether too much for our church pew, considering its location.

Bingo—Is that so? Where is it located?

—Truth.

"With the name of a princess. It's Shela." They afterward christened that kitten again And changed its prænomen to Hela. —Chicago Tribune.

"They have potatoes to burn out in North Dakota."
"That's nothing, Bridget has them right here in our kitchen."—Chicago Rec-A Warning to Bikester

A warning to Bikesters.
There was a young woman in Lynn
Who oft on a bike took a spyrin,
But so lowly she bent
On the bar as she went,
That it raised a big corn on her chynn.
—Boston Courier.

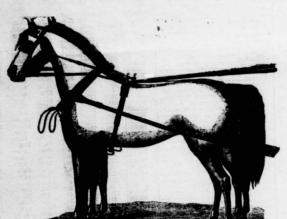
"Would you stand up for the new wom-'In a debate or in a street car?"\_Ex-

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### the name Rose Mitchel was fruitess, the name Rose Mitchel was fruitess, will and responsibility. How do I know that you are a detective at all?" "Quite right! Here is my badge. I you prove that you have any good reason clare. Why, what object but a friendly "I am not prepared to answer that at sent. Perhaps I shall be able to do so "Oh, very well! You can look me up on, very well? You can look me up all you want to. I can stand it, I assure you. But, really, I did want to help, though of course I have no right to intrude. As you say you do not need me, ing national bank, in which it was as certained that he had deposited to his credit several thousand dollars.

Thauret did not appear upon the list of Mitchel, and, secondly, in the name Le-

meager knowledge was a mere matter should not speak confidentially to a man that I meet for the first time, and so Though baffled in this direction Mr. disclose any of my own purposes. But it is different with you. You must have had a definite idea by which you ex-

an English steamship, yet the name

she was to play, and that young wom-an, anxious once more to stand well your visit at once.' an, anxious once more to stand well with her employer, had exerted herself do so. I believe you are looking for Leto her utmost, entirely succeeding in her mission. This was to obtain some of the writing of the child. "Go to the house again," Mr. Barnes had suggested, "and get into conversation with that same servant who met you at the door on "You know of a Leroy Mitchel who is now in this city?" "I do. He is over in Algiers, a workservant who met you at the door on your first visit. Then in some manner or in one of the carhouses. He is a comobtain a specimen of the child's writing. mon, drunken brute, and that is the only An old copybook would be just the thing." Lucette carried out these instructions to the letter, and by bribing structions to the letter, and by bribing sober, he is easy to see, but as soon as

name of Rose Mitchel?" specimen which seemed best suited to his purpose, Mr. Barnes next bribed the mailboy at the Fifth Avenue hotel the mailboy at the Fifth Avenue hotel Working Shoes, former processing to examinate \$1.00.

Lot 3. Ladies' Oil Grain Button shoes, climax cut, warranted waterproof, always sold for \$1.25, going in this sale for 75 cents.

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> You can find him through the foreman.'
> "Mr. Sefton, it may be that you have hidden," said Mr. Barnes to himself when this information reached him.
> Summoning Lucette, he sent her to East
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> when this information which will be of service to me. If so, you will not regret Orange with these instructions:
> "Now, my girl, I'll give you another

> cover to the parties with whom she is living? What then?" unnecessarily discourteous. smile of friendship so common to the pared for a trip to Algiers, determined not to let any more time be lost. He reached the shops just after the men had knocked off for luncheon. The foreman, however, told him that Leroy Mitchel

waited patiently.

When the men came back to resume work, the foreman pointed out a man who he said was Leroy Mitchel. The "I'll find her," said Lucette, and she A week later Mr. Barnes was in New

TURES, HOSE, BATH TUBS, true name and could not guess how the reporters had found his identity. While

"This is Mr. Barnes, I believe."
"Be seated, Mr. Sefton," said Mr.
Barnes coldly, "and then tell me why

"Well, rather. I lived with her till "Do you know where she is now?" "I don't, and I don't care to."
"Suppose I were to tell you that she
is dead, and that she had left \$100,000 The man jumped to his feet as though shot and stood staring at the detective He gave a long, low whistle, and a keen

tricky gleam came into his eye, which

Mr. Barnes noted. At length he spoke:

'Are you giving me this straight?

man is dead, and that amount of property is where I can get it for the man

who can prove that he is entitled to it."
"And who would that be?" He wait-

ed eagerly for the reply, and Mr. Barnes

"I am telling you the truth. The wo-

ing to say whether you ever knew a wo man who called herself Rose Mitchel?'

"See here," he exclaimed. "How much do you want for getting this mon-"Well, I am her husband. Didn't I

and the man who killed her has con fessed that he was hired to do it by

have to take you to New York."
"But, I say," said the fellow, now
thoroughly alarmed, "there is a big
mistake here. I've been lying to you;
I'm not the woman's husband, and my

use successful. He had suspected all

"but if you will tell me all you know, "You bet I'll give you the whole story straight to get out of this scrape. In the first place, my name is Arthur Chambers. I was up in the world once, had money and was respectable. But drink changed all that. Now anybody can buy me for a few dollars, and that is what Sefton did. He came to me tective was down here from up north nosing around for this Mitchel. He said it was important to an employer of his up in New York to have this detective balked; that he was hired to do it, and to make him lose time; that time, in

ton hired me to play off that I was Mitchel, and he gave me a cock and bull yarn to feed you with about a woman

rather have the true story, wouldn't

"That's all right. Suppose I begin by telling you that this Rose Mitchel, that you say was murdered, was known down re chiefly as Rose Montalbon. La

Fitted up like a palace, too, and many a young fool has lost his last dime in that know whether he was connected with her in any way?"

you ask But I will go with you to New York, and if this story of yours is true

fellow had a bad face, and if ever he 'Did you know anything about a through drink that no evidence of it remained in his appearance. Mr. Barnes went up to him and asked when he child, a girl?" "That was another queer part of it. There was a girl, little Rosy. Some said it was the creole's, but La Montalbon always claimed it was hers." "Now, if you pay for it," replied the

> mportant. Do you think you could iden tify this man Mitchel?"
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> "Well, I don't know for certain. But,

straight as a shingle." "Ah, who is that?"
"An old man named Neuilly. He knew all about the creole, and so must know about the Mitchels. I think he

You suspected Sefton and you played your cards to draw me out. Well, you did it neat, and now I'm with you. Good day. When I see you again, I'll

"I am seeking certain information about a woman who was known as La Montalbon, and"— An instantaneous

"I know nothing of that woman, and must wish you a very good morning," with which he deliberately began to walk from the room. Mr. Barnes for a moment was nonplused, but saw that he must act quickly or lose all chance of gaining any information from this man. "One moment, Mr. Neuilly," he said. "You certainly would not refuse to help me convict her murderer." As he expected, the last word brought him back.

"Murderer? Did you mean to inti-

nate that she has been murdered?" Say-

"Rose Montalbon was murdered in New York some months ago. I believe that I am on the track of the guilty man. Will you aid me?"

hind him as well as those in front. Per-sons standing directly behind an ostrich can see the pupils of his eyes, and are thus easily seen by the animal. "What I want from you. Mr. Nenilly. easily seen by the animal.

Bach became blind through a weakness of the eyes contracted when a boy. He copied a musical manuscript by moonlight, and thus caused a weakness which troubled him all his life and finally destroyed s very simple. You either can or you cannot give me the information that I The contraction and dilation of the pu-

"You knew this girl? Knew her

"I will explain. This man Mitchel is

dishonor! But justice is justice!" He seemed to be talking rather to himself than to Mr. Barnes. Suddenly he turned

"One more point, Mr. Neuilly. What do you know of the existence of another

found Chambers awaiting him.

what the creole pride is."

and a basket of sweetmeats in the

There is still open to us the hopeful prospect that "the war" will be fought solely with that terrible engine of destruction, the human mouth.—Boston Tran-

The reported death of Alma Stuart stanley is denied. May Howard, he statuesque burlesquer, is quit me in New York city.

Fey emplete is no v featured—the next best thing to starfing-in "Excelsior, Jr.

Europe at the end of his present seas

M. A. Kennedy will play the principal comedy part in A. M. Palmer's production of "The Absent Boy."
W. H. Thompson, Leo Dietrichstein and Blanche Walsh will play leading roles in "Under the Polar Star."

"The Reckoning," a sensational drama by Silvanus Dauncey, was recently pro-duced at the Amphion theater, Brooklyn.

Don't ask what's trumps when playing poker. The other players may think you are jesting and frown upon you by means of a chair.

Georgia has an honest welcome for all

Li Hung Chang is coming to the United States. The American peacock will look upon the famous Chinaman with envy.— Exchange.

POLE PROPS.

Possibly Nansen changed the combina-tion while at the pole and that may account

Tragedy In Real Life.

But ef yer good an 'bey yer pa
An don't never cry an vex yer ma
He'll fill yer stockin's with games an toys
An nuts an sweets an all sorts o' joys.
So our little maid
An our little maid
Wants Santy to come jes' as quick's he can
"New York Sub. Near P. O. Butler Pa. the detective to explain his mission.

For a moment Mr. Barnes did not Brockton American.

Inow how to proceed. He at last said: saw that he was playing trump cards.