

APS AND THEIR CARE.

ing makes the family sit-oom more pleasant in the evenings of winter than of light from well cared lamps. Not just one in a room, round which the family gather, getting in their way and light, while lamps are dim and dusky, or three, that shed ample light around. Kerosene is the cheapest illuminant ever known, in proportion to its candle power, and rough one of the "detestation-politicians" everybody is a.

SHOT WIFE'S PARAMOUR.

Tragedy up in Huntingdon County Last Week.

SLAYER CONFESED BY WIRE.

Had Threatened His Former Friend With Death.

"I am the murderer, and I'm not going to run away." Coolly, with a cigar between his lips, Charles Robinson sat on a switch tower on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Spruce creek tunnel, on last Wednesday morning and with his fingers on the key tapped the message over the wire to Harrisburg. Very deliberately, a few hours before, he had left his tower and had gone to his home, where he knew he would find the man who had wronged him. Very deliberately, in the presence of his wife, he shot this man to death. He had a seven barreled revolver, and every bullet hit the human mark. With the utmost coolness he seized the man, already dead, by the coat collar, dragged the body to the street door and threw it out upon the walk. Then he went back to his work.

the tower. There he thanked his father-in-law for holding the post and the old man went away. The next train brought deputy sheriffs to take him into custody. They gathered about the tower. Robinson opened a window and looked out. "I don't want to run away," he said; "but I can't desert the tower until another man comes to take my place. I've wired for him." The deputies saw the good sense of the action and made no attempt to force their way in. It was nearly 5 o'clock Wednesday evening before the new operator arrived. Robinson lost no time in admitting him. "You'll find everything in good order. Just let me show you this schedule, and then I'll have to go." Robinson was taken to jail at Huntingdon. His wife's nervous condition was such that she was taken to the jail there, where she is comfortably lodged and is receiving medical attention.

POSITIONS IN SLEEP.

HOW VICTIMS OF INSOMNIA MAY WOOD SWEET SLUMBER.

The Way One Should Lie In Bed In Order to Obtain Natural Rest. Various Attitudes and the Postures Best Adapted to Them. Positions that woo sleep in victims of insomnia is an interesting study made by a well known metropolitan physician, Whitman V. White of Brooklyn. Dr. White is a specialist on nervous diseases and in a mild but emphatic manner scores his professional brethren for their free administration of narcotics. He denounces the practice as unnecessarily taxing on the disorganized systems of insomnia patients in many cases. In his own experience he has found a simple method adequate without weakening after effects likely to produce increased symptoms.

PINKED THE TEN SPOT.

A Trick at Cards That Puzzled Those Who Witnessed It.

"I saw a man do a trick with cards once," said Godfrey Ashton of Atlanta, "which, although he assured me was wholly a trick and that there was no second sight or mind reading connected with it, has always rested in an unexplained condition in my mind." "There were four of us at supper, and the man in question sent for a pack of cards, and handing them to the man next him, told him to select a card in his mind; not to take it from the pack, but to tell the other two men what card it was. He was then to shuffle the pack and pass it to the other two men, who were each to thoroughly shuffle it. The last man was then to place it on the floor.

HELPED DEWEY OUT.

How a Russian Baroness Prompted Him to a Compliment.

Dewey once attended a wedding breakfast at which the affable Baroness de Struve, wife of the Russian minister at that time, was present. Dewey had met this famous woman several times before. The facial plainness of the baroness was quite beyond belief, but she was one of the most brilliant, lovable and kindly women ever elected to guide the social affairs of the diplomatic corps in Washington. A lady who overheard it tells of an amusing passage which the baroness and Dewey, who, if memory serves, was then a commander, had at this particular wedding breakfast. "Referring to leather," said the baroness amiably after some playful remark as to the spick and span polish of Dewey's sword belt—he was in dress uniform—"the most remarkable bit of Russian leather in the world is my face."

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