THE CLICK IN THE HALL

Years ago when I was a very young The Longworthy case was no mysman I learned telegraphy and when I was twenty-five years old received a tery; at least that is what everybody were never seen; they hid somewhere flattering effer to go to Italy to in- said. Longworthy had come into the all day, doing their housebreaking at ceiving a cold refusal of his services. struct a corps of operators for a new house that day, and Desmond was to night. This was comparatively simple, line then building. From Italy I was go out of it in the morning. Longwor- for the police force consisted of five that by Saturday night Greeley was

One day a ship came in from Ameriwith passengers who were mostly pleasure or health seekers, among hem an American gentleman, Mr. Es- Desmond, though he had not been fn- servant "out" burglars entered the It happened that som ten and his daughter Alice. Alice Es- formed of the murder, he did not seem ten was in delicate health, and this surprised; the pallor on his face deep- der. On Monday night, or, rather, mornwas the reason for their making the ened; there was a wild terror in his Mr. Esten was wealthy and spent eye; he made no denial of his guilt. oney lavishly. He took the best | Desmond had every motive for the in the hotel and had all the crime. Longworthy had turned up to nts at his beck, each striving to deprive him of an estate he had supcoins he kept in his pocket to posed belonged to himself. Desmond e their attention. I made his ac- had loved Katherine Page, who must one evening, and when he marry the heir to the estate or forfelt that I was a telegrapher he her own property, worth a million. told me that he had been an operator The prisoner bore himself as one livhimself; had secured an interest in a ling in the horror of a crime. What degraph line which had afterward passed between him and his legal desold out to a combination for so fender was a secret, but after a conmuch money that his share had made ference the lawyer put in the plea of

was very unwise in not conceal- for acquittal. ing his wealth, for the Sicilian brigands The trial was short, the defense bem for ransom. They the prisoner's counsel that Desmond ed Mr. Esten and one day as climbing an ascent back I alone took him in charge. en he did not return for dinner a reh was made, and he was not to vithin a distance of a dozen Then it was determined that fallen into the hands of brig-

the news to Alice Esten, and I confess I found it a difficult mat-ter. She cast her large blue eyes, full of tears and pleading, at me and begged me to save her father from being murdered. It was impossible to avoid ng to acquiesce, and I told her that I would start at once in search on business, but I had not the faintest expectation of being of any service to Mr. Esten. Indeed, his case was in his own hands. Probably at first he might not defer to the demands of his captors, but after awhile, with death staring him in the face, he would be

I did not forget either the father or daughter and tried to get wind of the former. I opened telegraph offices and often in communicating with the coast asked if any news had come from the captive. A reply finally came that it was reported that the demands of the bandits, who thought he was fabulously rich, were so enormous that he could not pay them. At least this was the assumption from what the bandits had permitted to be known. I worked across the island, then back One night I stopped at a station in the mountains where there wasonly one building in which a stranger could be accommodated, but its owner and the people I saw about the place were so villianous looking that ${\bf I}$ feared to stay there. However, there was no choice, and, leaving what money I possessed at the station, I took up my quarters in this uninviting

fessed.

the state.'

Desmond.

The head of my bed was against a wall, and before going to sleep I heard what at first I took to be a mouse's gnawing, though the wall was of stone and mice do not try to work their way

through masonry. My surroundings were so disagreeable that I did not t to sleep easily, and this continued in the wall did not add to my Aty to do so. Finally it occurred me that there was, to speak para-

xically, an irregular regularity about

The End of Che Longworthy & Confessions

Burglars were in po ion of the called to Sielly on similar business, thy's body was found in the library men, who were expected to watch 5,000 where I remained several months. shot through the heart, while Des- houses, or a thousand houses to each mond's revolver, one chamber empty, man. On Sunday evening when the for the lay on the floor. When they arrested Burnes family were at church and the ing, they cut a hole with a jig saw in turned the key, walked in, took everything on the ground floor and depart-ed without awakening the inmates. And so they proceeded, nearly every ng off valuables. Why they continued operations in one locality for so long a time no one could tell unless it was on account of lack of protec-

Young Mrs. Bartlett had a tiff with the task and so little could the com breakfast table. Her servant the day insanity and on this depended solely before had left her in the lurch, there they had begun it. was an unusually large washing and no one to do it. She had requested Mr. Bartlett to go out and hunt up a woming confined to a theory advocated by had been made temporarily insane by the loss of fortune and the woman he loved. The plea was considered weak, ness deal and a thousand dollars that would go with it. Then Mrs. Bartlett had told him that if he refused the This boy had worked on a New Engfirst, because it was not proved that Katherine Page had decided to throw him off to save her fortune; second, this would disarrange the household cold and in summer had worked in the because the criminal insane are not to be tolerated by society. The jury were out two hours, all this while discussing for the whole week and perhaps lon-fields under the noon sun. He was not the leaving of the pistol where it was ger, whereupon Mr. Bartlett told her afraid of toil. He set that Testament sure to incriminate the murderer, then

returned to the court with a verdict of started, and it ended by Mr. Bartlett one else who had tried. Desmond was in prison a long while putting on his hat and going out, shut-ting the door on the middle of a senawaiting the execution of the death sentence. His counsel worked for him

with all the zeal of one confident of his tence his wife was firing at him. As soon as the husband had departed Every Art and Industry Represented the wife went out herself, luckily In the Chinese City. client's innocence. This was surprising, for, putting in a plea of insanity, which was by no means substantiated, found a laundress, brought her home

him with a piteous expression of in- unlucky business day and when even-"Some time ago," said the lawyer, "I in the same humor he had left her, in- as the chairmen scream for pass roo received a note from one who agreed stead of going home to continue the received a note from one who agreed stead of going nome to continue the to confess to the Longworthy murder if quarrel went to his club, dired and mundshment could be fixed beforehead. Shent the evening there, punishment could be fixed beforehand spent the evening there.

terms. This morning secret papers were lett began to tremble for fear she had signed agreeing to a sentence of ten gone too far. She dined alone-that is, years, and the real murderer has conshe went through the motions of dining, for she was in no mood to eat. "Confessed!" said the prisoner won-When she paid off the laundress and deringly. "Who did the murder?" found herself absolutely alone in the "That is a secret which belongs to house her heart went down like the

mercury on the eve of a cyclone. Two "The murderer's motive?" terrors vied with each other for the "That, too, is a state secret." honor of absorbing her attention-one Desmond walked out of prison a free that she had driven her husband away man. He was in a singular position. from her, the other that the burglars The man who had supplanted him was who were infesting the town might dead, and he was again in possession make her a visit. Locks and keys were of his estates. He asked after Kather- a great deal for her, and she locked Ine Page and was told that she had gone on a long journey and had left in-cluding the front door, besides noting

structions that her whereabouts should be concealed from him. This only deep-ened the gloom in which he dwelt with-was spent, first, in abusing her husout bringing out any expression of dis- band for not coming home; second,

pers, obtained possession of the estate of Arthur Desmond, who was tried for his murder. The confessed murderer was to have shared in the plunder. As he did not, he went to the house from white Desmond had not yet departed and, ob-taining Desmond's revolver, killed Long-worthy, leaving the weapon to turn sus-picion to another. After Desmond's con-viction a woman confessed the crime and iction a woman confessed the crime and ter, she put out her head and looked is now serving a sentence of imprison- down upon a man trying the window catch on the floor below. The woman? She had confessed a Sometimes the most timid unexpectcrime she had not committed. There came a suspicion that this was a sacri-put to a trial. Mrs. Bartlett realized at first nothing but long stockings worn in Italy as a sort of religious habit by fice with which in some way Katherine that something must be done to drive the devotees of St. Pantaloon. Breeche Desmond seized his hat, eager to find ome one who would unravel the mystery. He was about leaving the house when he received a call from the attorney who had defended him. dare touch either. Like a flash it came "Have you seen the article"— asked to her that the water in the boller was very hot, having been kept so all day "Yes. I have come to announce that for laundry purposes she who suffered disgrace and imprisshe rushed to the bath room, filled it onment that you might live, Katherine with steaming water, returned to the Page, has this morning been set free window and poured it down on the and is waiting for you at her house." head of the burglar. When Desmond entered the room

THE FOOL WHO WON. Horace Greeley's First Experience A Quarrel In New York City,

When Horace Greeley first went t

nent. For two days he tramped the town-not in open possession, for they streets, visiting two-thirds of the print offices in the town and always r His biegrapher, Mr. W. A. Linn, say satisfied that the city offered him no hope of a living. He decided to leave

open. His appearance was so uncout that he would have been rejected there also if the foreman had not had diffi culty in getting a compositor for

This was setting up a small New Testament with narrow columns, the text interspersed with references to notes marked in Greek and other un usual characters. So complicated wa

her husband in the morning at the positor earn at it that several men had abandoned the work almost as soon a

an to come in and launder. Mr. Bart-lett had replied that by so doing he saw Greeley at work he asked the foremight possibly lose an important busi- man why he hired that fool and said "Pay him off tonight."

washing would have to go over, and land farm, had cut wood in the winter that he would rather the washing When the foreman examined the first stand over a month than that he should lose his deal. This was the way it more type and set it better than any

SHOPS OF CANTON.

In the Chinese City. The merchants' alleys are the para the lawyer virtually confessed that the and in a few minutes the serenity of dise of the stranger who visits Canton deed had been committed by Desmond. One day the lawyer burried into Des-rub, rub, rub, rub in the laundry. Mrs. mond's cell and told him to prepare Bartlett's irritation cooled down as the art and industry the homeliest trad his mind for a relief which was so water in the range boiler grew hot, and and the most fascinating pursu marked, so unexpected that it would she began to regret her harsh words. thrives in the dark passage. Black be dangerous. Desmond looked up at Mr. Bartlett went to his office, had an swinging signboards proclaim the ness in characters of red or gold. P: The poles hit the ped at a few years. Since then I have been working night and day to secure the Mr. Bartlett did not return Mrs. Bart- swing aslant in the alley or duck is The Chinese as a people are r in their dress. The person is rare ed sacks which fit tight to the th and men are usually covered. Bu under the stress of hard labor the ma the forge is stripped to the wai vorkman strides the iron seesaw like dried rats and skins of fowls stretch taut on the rack. Next door the gol the kindling man piles high his fores of fagots. Near by the miller is bea carefully that the eatch was properly His neighbor skins fish and hopes to ing the meal through coarse sieve

ilkesbarre, lym'th Ferry sell them from the box where they float under a feeble spurt of water. In A year passed. One morning Des-mond took up a newspaper and read: band tor not coming never would come home, and, third, expecting every min-ute to be burglarized. About 11 o'clock attise are piled mountain high, with silks, satins and brocaded taffetas in won-drous designs of dragons and flowers. A man died yesterday, who before his death made a written confession that he had killed the person supposed to be Philip Longworthy, but who was Philip Devlin, Devlin, by means of forged pa-pers, obtained possession of the estate of an important industry, and fans, folding or open, line the next shop, painted in every fanciful conception.-Detroit 44 12 15 4 31 35 12 40 4 55 Origin of "Pants." The words breeches, trousers an A, M. P. M. P. M P. M. 9 42 \$12 48 \$ 5 18 9 48 pantaloons are now used interchangea bly, but originally the signification were quite different. Pantaloons wer cried out she would not be heard and way to the knee and finally to the t would incite the burglar to kill her. knee, where they were fastened with There was neither gun nor pistol in the house, and if there were she would not style of leg gear, a combination of the former two A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 9 50 § 1 59 5 10 18 3 11 30 § 3 15 6 45 30 10 Constipation Does your head ache? Pain A. M. P. M. Sunbury.....lv \$10 05 2 15 Lewistown Jc. ar 11 45 4 05 Pittsburg. 6 55 \$10 45 back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure consti-

battle June 1, 1794, off

fact. After investigation Carlyle nd-mitted that not a word of this thrilling story was true except that the Vengeur

Gambetta's Skull.

When Gambetta died the ma inguished physician, to examine his make a proper electric circuit, and fo such purpose to erect the necessary poles, string the necessary wires, and wn bouse, where, for the purpose of

en to weigh it, and when he took nd that what remained of the brain of the famous statesman weighed only 700 grams, which is about the weight of an idiot's brain. Dr. Laborde, it is said, never forgave

imself for making this blunder

Her Right. "What right has she to s he envious Thespi eured an 'angel.' "-Chicago Post

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AN ORDINANCE.

RANTING PERMISSION TO THE repair of DANVILLE AND RIVERSIDE place of STREET RAILWAY COMPANY Danvill TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE an ELECTRIC STREET PASSENGER RAILWAY, IN, THROUGH, UPON AND OVER CERTAIN STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF DANVULLE, MONstreets of the said Bo SECTION 6. TI TOUR COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the own Council of the Borough of Dan-ille in the County of Montour and ate of Pennsylvania in Council asand it is hereby ordained by nity of the same; that con rmission be granted and iven, to The Danville and Riveride Street Railway Company (a cor-peration daly erganized and incorpo-ated under the laws of the Commonealth of Pennsylvania), at its own oper cost and expense to build, conuct, maintain and operate perpetu y a single track electric street pas

nger railway in, through, upon and ver Mill, Market, Bloom, Northum rland, Walnut, Lower Mulberry and

Church Streets, respectively, with the limits of the Borough of Danvil said, together with the proper an nd appurtenances. SECTION 7. That except wherein necessary connections, turnouts, si ngs, curves and switches requisite berwise, in this ordinance provided or, the said The Danville and River-ide Street Railway Company shall be

to do every lawful act and thing nee essary to properly construct, re-con struct, repair and maintain the said street railway and road-bed, to op erate the said street railway with elec ions as the said Borough of Danville dall hereafter and from time to time make and impose by ordinance duly macted and ordained. SECTION 8. That the said The

tric motor, and to propel proper car thereon for the accomodation of publi thereon for the accomodation of public travel upon and under the following Danville and Riverside Street Rail-vay Company or its successors or asonditions, regulations, stipulatio igns are hereby restricted to the us f the said railway tracks within th aid Borough of Danville for no othe

purpose than to carry passengers, bag-gage, mail and express, and with such half icnnes in width, and shall be laid in the middle of the above-named cars only as are usually constructed and used for such purpose. In the middle of the above-named streets respectively, equi-distant from the curb on both sides of the said street, unless otherwise directed and empowered by the said Borough of Danville, and only at the recently established grades thereof, respective-ly, as shall be given to the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Communy by the said Borough of Dan-SECTION 9. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail-way Company shall pay to the said Borough of Danville an annual license Lac tax of sixty cents for each and every pole erected, replaced, used and main-tained by it and the said railway company, within the limits of the said Scranton Borough of Danville, which said li-New York ompany by the said Borough of Dan ille and that no change or alteration such grade or grades shall be mad ny time except under the specia ection and supervision of the said rough of Danville and then only by per resolution or ordinance fo ch specific purpose duly enacted

ch specific purpose duly enacted, at in laying, regaining and maintain-gits said tracks, turnouts, sidings, rives and switches the said The Dan-lle and Riverside Street Railway ompany shall strictly conform with Danville and Riverside Street Rail-way Company shall begin the exercise of the franchises and privileges hereby granted within six months from t passage of this ordinance and sh have its said railway system ful completed and in full and actual of ch grade or grades as thus given and all immediately change or alter such and required by the said Borough of Danville, and that in every such event the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall fix, aderation within twelve months after the passage of this ordinance as afore said, provided however, that the time necessarily consumed by negotiations or unavoidable litigation in procurjust, lay, raise or depress its said ing the rights of way or otherwise shall not be counted in the time limit tracks, turnouts, sidings, curves and switches so as to strictly conform with the grade or grades thus changed or altered as aforesaid. SECTION. 3. That the said The

above set forth. SECTION 11. That the said Bor-ough of Danville shall at all times reserve, and hereby specifically and ex-pressly reserves the right to occupy any and all of the above-named streets anville and Riverside Street Rail-ay Company shall also at its own roper cost and expense construct and re-construct the road-bed between the rails and two feet on the outside of each and all of the rails of the said railway on each of the above named or highways for the purpose of ma ing alterations, improvements or r pairs therein, respectively, such as culverts, and sewers, laying or relay-ing of water-mains, gas or other pipes and for the purpose of making any other Borough or City repairs or imstreets with such materials as are now upon the said streets and in such man-ner as shall be prescribed and requir-ed oy the said Borough of Danville; and if at any time hereafter, the said provements of any kind that may froi time to time be found or deemed necessary, and that the said Borough o Danville shall have full and adequat power and authority to make such a Borough of Danville shall by proper ordinance determine and resolve to pave any or all of the above-named terations, improvement and repair without recourse on the part of the said The Danville and Riversi streets, then, and in that event, the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at once and at its own proper cost and expense in like manner pave its road-bed (between the rails and two feet in width on the out-Street Railway Company against the said Borough of Danville in the ex-ercise of such right for any obstruction or interference which the said railwa company shall encounter as a result of side of each and all of the rails of the aid railway on each of the above-nam-d streets), with the same materials such alterations improvem and in the same manner as shall be used and performed by the said Bor-ough of Danville; That in so doing the said The Danville and Riverside SECTION 12. Any omission the Danville and Riverside the said The Danville and Riverside Street Kailway Company shall place and restore the said street or streets to the same relative position and con-dition in which they were found be-fore the construction of the said road-bed and prescribed nortions adjacent there-cover such omission, neglect. the several provisions of this ordi shall be punishable with a fine o less than Five Dollars nor more and prescribed portions adjacent there-to; and that the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Com-pany shall at all times and at its own proper cost and expense lay its tracks, every such omission, neglect, f or refusal; said fine to be succollected and recovered as def like amount are now collectable recoverable under the laws of sidings, turnouts, curves and switches Commonwealth, and shall be paid ove to the Treasurer of the said Borough of Danville for the use of the said Bor and keep the same in proper repair so that driving on, over, across or off, the same with all usual and ordinary vehicles and horses may be safe and SECTION 13. That each and ever one of the several respective provisions of this ordinance shall be executed by and at the proper cost and expense of the said The Danville and Riverside SECTION 4. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall in the construc-tion of its said tracks, turnouts, sid-ings, curves and switches, use such a style of rail known as a T rail of not less than sixty pounds per yard, and of the said The Danville and Rivers. Street Railway Company, and in the event that the said company sha omit, refuse, fail or neglect to fait fully and fully comply with and such poles only as shall be tapered to-ward the top and square in form, kept well covered with durable paint, col-or, black for the distance of five feet from the pavement, and color white fully and fully comply with and to execute the said provisions and every one of them, then, and in that event it shall be the duty of the said Bor-ough of Danville after reasonable notice to the said railway company in such behalf, as a further and addi-tional remedy in the premises, en-force any and all such provisions as have been neglected at the proper cost for the remainder, properly numbered, placed on the inside of the curb and two inches therefrom, and in such manner as to cause the least possible obstruction and injury to such curb have been neglected at the proper co and expense of the said railway con and sidewalk and so as to not unneces and sidewark and so as to not unnecess sarily obstruct such portion of the front of private property as may be needed and in use for business or oth-er purposes by the owner or tenant of Dauy. SECTION 14. That any failure refusal on the part of the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail way Company to extend, construct such property; and where a dispute shall arise as to the placing of such pole or poles, the Street Commissioner maintain and operate its said railwa system upon any of the above-nar streets within two years from the d the said Borough of Danville shall scide and indicate where such pole poles shall be placed and located, poles tall technology or other wire or or poles shall be placed and located, and that all trolley or other wire or along, or suspended from, such pole or poles over the tracks of the said railway company and across the streets at various and all places shall be stretched, strung and suspended so as to leave a clear, open and unob-structed space between said wire or wires and the top of the rail directly under the same of at least 18 feet. SECTION 5. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at all times and in all Danville and Riverside Street Railway Dompany shall at all times and in all other respects properly construct and re-construct, maintain and operate its said railway and appurtenances with due and proper regard for the safety of life, property and convenience of the public; That it shall adopt, pro-cure and use the most improved cars, fenders, pilots, brakes, lights, gongs and other appliances; that it shall rau none of its cars at a geater speed than eight miles per hour within the said ber solution of the suid Borough of Danville and restrictions, respec-tionance shall be alike binding and obligatory upon the said The Danville and River-side Street Railway Company and its successors and assigns. imits of the said Borough of Danville; i side Street Railway Company and its hat its charges for a single fare on aid railway between any two points within the limits of the said Borough of Danville shall not exceed five cents; hat it will stop its cars on the sides of all street crossings so as not to ob-ey car shall cross any steam railway rack such car must come to a full top, and it shall be the duty of the conductor thereof to see that such tor thereof to see that such s clear and safe before he shall restrictions of this ordinance. ve the signal for the said trolley car SECTION 17. That all ordinances give the signal for the said trolley car to proceed; that in the event of fire or the alarm of fire it will yield the right of way to the fire-engines, trucks, hose-carriages of all the fire companies of the said Borough of Danville and that it shall not by the running and operation of its cars interfere with the proper and necessary use of the said fire-engines, trucks, hose carri-sages hose and other necessary fire an ages, hose and other necessary fire ap- Council Chamber Sept. 3rd, 1903,

ACKAWANNA RAILROAD. PLOOMSBURG DIVISION nd deliver to the said Borough of Danville and in favor of the same, bond which shall be renewed from rear to year with surety to be approv d from time to time by ugh of Danville, in the sum of Five thousand Dollars, to further indem if y and save harmless the said Bor ugh of Danville from any and all ;

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cense tax shall be assessed annually on or before the first day of January of shall extend for the period of one year "Dally, f from the date of such annual assess- *Daily, #Daily except Sunday. SECTION 10. That the said The T. E CLARKE Gen. Superl ndent. Gen. Pass

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the clicks. Besides, they would stop and be resumed at intervals which were about equal. They began to interest me. After a silence, when they were resumed again I listened atten tively. Almost any telegrapher from force of habit will attempt to find letters in such sounds, and I soon found myself trying to do so. What was my astonishment the moment I began

"Any one procuring his release." With a beating heart I waited for the fice with which in tapping which ended with the word Page was linked. lease" to recommence. When it did

I followed the words. "An American gentleman is imprisoned here by bandits. He will give a large sum to any one procuring his re-

The moment the message was finished I sprang out of bed, took a large knife from my trousers pocket and with the handle telegraphed on the

"Are you Mr. Esten?"

Thank God for the question!" "I am the operator you met at the

hotel It was determined between us that we should wait till morning, when I would telegraph for a force to come up and release him. We chatted half the night, however, and I didn't sleep a wink. He had been sending his messages at intervals ever since he had been captured.

The next morning I sauntered carelessly out of the house, sent my mes-sage, and that night troops surrounded the place and captured every one on it. Mr. Esten and I returned to the coast, and in time three brigands were executed for his capture.

This was the beginning of my intier advantageous introduction. Though I told the truth, Alice would never beseek her father. Mr. Esten offered m a check for \$10,000, which I declined. I wanted something more valuable, and I got it

JAMES HOWARD FENTON.

Microscopic Penmanship.

The subject of microscopic workman-ship really divides fiself into two construction. History has handed down to us many examples of this form of caligraphic mania, of which the chief symptom is a desire to compress the greatest number of words into the

Pliny the Younger declares that Cicere w the "Illad" written so small that it could be inclosed in a walnut shell. This affirmation was regarded as improbable until the seventeenth century, when Huet, bishop of Avranches, France, an excellent Greek scholar, proved that it could be ac-

The gospel of St. John and the Acts of the Apostles were written within the circumference of a farthing in the sixth century by an Italian monk.

Bard Bearted. "Poor Bickers has a very hard heart-ed wife," said Trivvet. "What's the trouble now?" asked

"She not only broke the broomstick over his head, but made him go to the store and buy another."

There was a yell and the man, wringwhere Katherine Page awaited his ing his hands, stepped back and looked up at the window. coming he found her as much under the control of deep feeling as he was "Fiend," he cried, "how can you be so devilish as to pour scalding water on your husband?" himself. Till the real confession she had not known whether Desmond was

guilty or innocent, though she had not There was a shrick at the window the slightest doubt of his innocence. and Mrs. Bartlett, frantic, rushed Now her own personal freedom was downstatrs and threw open a back restored to her with his vindication There was a passionate protest door. and a restoration of her former sur-Cho husband, while the wife beg roundings. The two without a word from the busband, while the wife beg-were locked in a long embrace. The field him to come into the house. Mr. Bartlett Lid been protected from the world that had been dead for them Desmond had brooded so deeply over

AUSTIN ALLEN KINGSLEY.

Gladinone and the Actor.

of ins:

had again sprung into life.

An English speaker related this an-codet to an audience of their field em-that inhabit Death valley is a mouse when Mr. that has acquired such a taste for sec ee was introduced to him, pions that they form its entire bill of ardly kn w upon what topic to con-fare. The scorpion carries its formid ble armament in the end of its slends Tree's opinion as to the politics of clongated abdomen in the shape of a the stage, whether it is, as a rule, Lib-exceed ral or Conservative. 'Well, sir,' said When Tree wickedly. I really have not air and goes in search of its disturb tudied the question, but I should think | But it is comparatively slow in its i actors are mostly Conservative.' tions, while mice are proverly Dear me, replied Mr. Gladstone, T their quickness the world over. T der whether there is any exception mouse learned many generations at rule? 'I should say,' replied where the scorplot Mr. Tree, the scene shifters are Rad- and when he meets it he leaps at t

Well Worn. Wigg—That was a pretty old joke posed to be the only animal that rel-Borem cracked at dinner.

Borem cracked at dinner. Wagg-Borem didn't crack it. That Where It Wouldn't Work. loke has been cracked for years.-Philadelphia Record.

Proof Absolute. Peters—What proof did the doctors have for declaring Blank insane? Parr—He refused to take their medi-Tribune. Tommy—Yes m, but you we have not to take both hands when you want to the a tin can to a dog's tall.—Chleago Tribune. Proof Absolute. Tommy-Yes'm, but you've just got cine.-Baltimore American.

the man off. She feared that if she originally reached from the waist ha

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excepting his hands, which beiled lobsters. The water shellfish high in the air and then let was not foiling, but was hot enough to them drop upon the rocks to break the his loss that at the time of the murder in cotton saturated with sweet oil, and or a knowledge of the relation of caus blister them. His wife wrapped them shell show something very like reason he was in a state bordering on mad-ness. At intervals he could not recall the recent past and was in terror lest the recent past and was in terror lest he should kill the man who had sup-planted him. When the deed was done it seemed to be revealed to him that he had done it. He was so far con-niced fither the the terror lest he should kill the man who had sup-planted him. When the deed was done it seemed to be revealed to him that he had done it. He was so far con-niced fither the terror lest he should the sparring match was ended. and the couple, disgusted with the your them at their lefsure. Our squire vinced of this that his attorney had and the cuple, disgusted with the vour them at their leisure. Our squir rels will cut off the chestnut burs be

s repetition. fore they have opened, allowing them to fall to the ground, where, as they seem to know, the burs soon dry open. Feed a caged coon solled food-a piece Mice That Subsist on Scorpions

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uplifted abdomen, takes off the sting a single bite and proceeds to make meal of his helpless prey. It is sup

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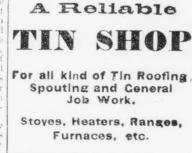
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of bread or meat rolled on the groundand before he eats it he will put it in his dish of water and wash it off.-A.M. A M P M P M

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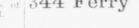
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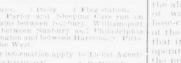












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