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TO SET AN EXAMPLE.

The Professed Object of Vaillant, the French Bomb Thrower.

"I did it because I am sick of this bony geolae asciety," said Auguste Vaillant as le by wounded in the Uotel Dieu at Paris, hi face lacerated and his arms can by frag ments of a bornty be had thrown in the French chamber of deputies on the after

He protested that he did not mean to kill anylody -only wanted to wound 150 or 200 deputies, according to the New York World. He went to the chamberto "set an exam-

pur, he declared.

Standing up in a public gallery, he meant
to throw the bombin the direction of Presi-fent. Dur 1y, but in trying to avoid hitting
a woman seated in front of him his arm struck a pillar, the bomb fell on the balu-trade and exploded prematurely in the air. The bumb was made out of a small iron

aucepen. In this he had put a tube cor ancepan. In this he had put a tube con-aming pieric acid and pressiate of soda, eparated by cotton wadding souked in aut-shuricacid, powder and nearly three pounds of small nails, chiefly hobinails. Some 60 persons were wounded, including a discence as observation. Most of the wounds

"They had better guillotine me," Vaillant effanily exclaimed, after confessing, "for f I am released I shall begin ugain in a

Vullbant is 12 years old and a native of Mexicres, France. Perhaps 15 years ago because to America. It has been learned that ne was in Williamsport, Pa., and that he made a scanty living for awhile in Santa Fe teaching French. Afterward he went a teaching French. Afterward he went South America, where he is said to have tried to found a colory in Paraguay with some English people. He had a duel there on account of his wife, and wounded his



AUGUSTS VALLANT. incident. Afterward-about 1887-he turned up in Buenes Ayres, and about six months ago he returned to France.

He was a dyer, a tanner and a furrier at different times, as well as a teacher of lanmages, and on going from Buenos Ayres to Europe, traveling as an emigrant, his card proclaimed him to be a "professor of phi

His wife and two children he deserted some time ago, and nothing is known of their whereabouts. When he went back to France, he settled in Choise le-Roi, near Paris, working at times in a morocco leath-er factory. He persuaded the wife of a man named Marchal to desert her husband and was living with her in Paris when he

threw the bomb.

Here is Vaillant's criminal record as published by the Paris police: He was condemned by the courts for the first time in 1878 at Charlesville. He was then sentenced to a week's imprisonment for vagrancy. Two or three months later he was sentenced in Marseilles for begging to three days imprisonment. In Algiers, one year later, In 1881 he received a sentence of one month for theft.

A HARD MAN TO KILL

A Sailor Who Bobs Up Serenely From All

The Bucksport correspondent of the Bau-gor News tells of a sailor bailing from that nove whose thrilling adventures and hairheadth escapes would fill a volume. He is known to fome a George A. Jordan. He has fallen overleard, been thrown over board and jumped overboard. He has fallor from the necleonast head, foremast head main sheet, knocked someless by thrushing blocks and first mates and picked up for dead on 25 different occasions. He has been slashed up in fights ashore and jamined up in the dock, has been wrecked a dozen times and has floated without food or water for a week or to see on several occasions. When shipper of the banker J. J. Cowell, on the Grand Banks, his cable was caught by a whale, and the vessel was towed for several hours at lightning speed, with the

bow nimost under water.
In spite of all these little incidents Jordan is still tough and hearty and furnishes interesting newspaper items occasional-ly. Last fall he was mate of the schooner Waterioo, was knocked overboard by the boom and was in the water some time with-out support till the vessel could come about and pick him up. His last escape occurred at Hockland on a recent Sunday. The crew of the schooner Pearl had a drunken arousal during the absence of the captain and in some way set the vessel on firs. Jor dan was one of the craw, and with his cicties on fire was on the point of jumping overboard when he was captured and the fire extinguished. He will be on dock again soon, ready for more adventures.

Centers of Crime.

The most notorious crooks at the present writing are produced by the Balkan states, and the police of all civilized countries, es secially Germany and Austria, watch with terror the influx of thieves, burglars and crooks of all kinds that are wending their way westward from Servis, Bulgaria and Bohamia. Bucharest is known today as the greatest den of awindlers in the world. Even the great American centers cannot hold a candle to Bucharest. It is the exit, so to speak, the initiative station, for the crooks of the Balkan states from where they travel westward to Vienna, Berlin Paris, London, Rome and New York. The national criminal profess ed through a large contingent of the un-civilized element of the Balkan peninsula, which is still further increased by what comes from Russia and Galicia. The international pickpocket art is, in Europe at least, almost entirely carried on by Reumanians, Servians, Bulgarians, Russians and Gali-cians. They outrank in eleverness the once world famous Eaglish and American professionals in that line

Where Gamblers Invoke the Law. Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Venezuela and sometimes DHAWARD & CHUND,

A Rat In a Cage Causes a Commotion in Detroits

A boy 10 years old suddenly appeared on Monroe avenue, near Randolph street, the other forenoon with a ratterp held high in his hand. The trap contained a rat-an old veteran—who had probably eaten 20 times his weight in Michigan cheese. For years and years he had been too fly for those who sought his destruction, but the pitcher had gone to the well once too often. He was squealing and squirming about, but there was no one to picy. The boy had scarcely gained the street when there was a rush for him, and men and boys were heard shout

He's got a rat!"

"Good gracious, what a whopper?"

"Don't let him git away!" The man who knows all about rats was there, of course. Also the man who has made the willing of rats a specialty all his life. They worked their way to the front.
"You don't want to fool with that rat,'
contioned the first.

"I think I know my business," bluntly re plied the second. "So do l."

"Don't interfere with me."

Three or late dogs were brought into the road. I a man who is always willing to bowed his way in to demand.

Now, then, everybody stand back. Gimm The boy demorred. It was his trap and

his rat. He felt that he ought to be con suited.
"Let 'er go, Gallagher!" yelled one of the

"Somebody hit the man with a red neck

A policeman now appeared. He began to use his official ciliows to open a path for hi hody, but the crowd resented the action and began to hustle him until he threaened to collar some one. Meanwhile th two men who knew all about rats were jaw ing with the man who wanted to boss the job, and the boy was declaring that his brother would lick the man who stole his

"Hit him one?"
"Look out for the cop!"
"Look out for the cop!"
The growd began to circle around, and
the boy felt down and lost his trap. Some
one picked it up and shook the rat out, and dogs and men and boys were all mixed a and falling over each other. In the confu-sion the rat got away into the sewer, the policeman rapped three men on the back with his club and the growd dissolved leaving about a dozen hats kicking around on the battleground. Then a lot of people shook their fists in the air and another le called somebody a liar, and everybody wen away mad and threatening to get even i it took him a whole year, - Detroit Free

A I'm For the flig Stamps. People sometimes hear odd things on the

street cars. The other day a sweet young thing in cal fore said to a sweet young thing in

"Alice, is it true that the Columbian stamps will not be used after this year?"
"That is what I understand," replied the

weet young thing in dark green. "I'm so sorry."

"You know Frank Jimson, don't you!" "Of course. He went away to college ast September." Inst September."
"Well, we correspond with each other.

Did you know that?"
"No. Isn't that nice!"

"Yes, but manuan permitted the correspondence only on condition that she read the letters. We are so young, you know, and she is dreadfully afraid we'll write love letters to each other,"
"What have the Columbian stamps to do

Just this; We write our love messages on the envelopes and poste the stamps over them. The stamps are easily scaled off you know. You'd be surprised how much we can put under a Columbian stamp when we write a real small hand."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

She Is Happy. She is one of those very matter of fac-

girls. "How are you getting along with your "How are you getting along with your

wouldn't be proper for me to compliment down fur two bits worf of peppermint es myself. But some of the meighbors have told me that they have staid awake at night fur yo' money!"—Detroit Free Press. for hours listening to my playing."

And she smilled in a self-app-wing way

that was sweet to behold .-

"Look out, madam," said the policeman at the street crossing, stepping forward.

You'll" "O-o-of" screamed the lady. "Ow-wow It was her vaccinated arm.-Chicago

A Natural Desire.

Klever-I understand that the Prince of Wales is going to exchange his motto "Ich dien" for one from an American poet.

Chapple-Th' does he is! What is it? fall."-Detroit News-Tribuns.

It Was Risky, "Heary, weren't you awfully scared when you proposed to me?"
"Why—yes, dear, I was. I—I thought I
heard your father's footsteps in the hall,
you know."—Chicago Record.

Not a Bit Dangerous.



Landford (of the Traveler's Rest) Se that feller over there? Doorin the past year he has plugged no less than six men right on the afreet

Tender Voote-I should think the com munity would not allow so dangerous a man to rue at large.

Landlord—Lord bless your soul, man!

There ain't a bit of danger in him to the community. He never hits nobody but the man he shoots at!—Puck. Didn't Dare Do It.

A certain popular but extravagant must-cian was famous not only for his fine voice, but for his almost irresistible manner. At one time when he was deeply in debt a car penter to whom he owed a large amount called at his bouse and clamorousty de-

manded his pay.

The musician, who was indisposed at the The inflactan, who was indisposed at the time, heard the angry voice in the entry hellow, and going to the head of the stairs asked what was the matter down there.

"Matter enough," cried the carpenter. "I want my money, and I can't get it."

"Don't got in a passion," said the musi-cian soothingly. "Do me the favor to walk up stairs, if you please, and we will talk

the business over."
"No, sir," replied the poor carpenter, "not a step will I stir up those stairs! You owe me \$100 already, and if I came up goodness knows you'd most likely owe me \$200 be fore I got down again."—Youth's Com-



Helen Hyler-Do you know it is reported Jack Lever-Has any one congratulated

Helen Hyler-No, but several people have asked me if I were really going to marry you.-Puck.

More Important.

"Better let us build a house for you out on your property at Installment heights," said Buttress, the architect, to his friend Will Norris.
"I don't want to build. Look bounds I don't want to build. I only hought

the lots for a quick turn," replied the latter.
"You might do worse. It's a pretty "I know it, but I shouldn't care to live

You might doworse. You'd better build

anyway. You'll be more apt to get a good price for the rest of the lots if you improve me of them. 'Yes, and you'll save your rent. Let us

put up one of our attractive little suburban cottages for you, and before you've been in it six months some one will come along and take the place off your hands at a hand-some profit. But you won't want to sell "I will if I get the chance."

"Oh, no, you won't," protested Buttress warmly. "You won't want to sell one of our houses! No one everdoes. You'll grow attached to it and marry and settle down there. And you'll have no trouble in get-ting the girl either. You've no idea wha we can do in the building line. I tell you what, old man, we guarantee a wife with

every house we put up!"
"Ah, I have no doubt," said young Nor-ris sagely. "But do you guarantee a cook?"

The Right Spirit.

A traveling salesman for a Detroit drug house was standing on the steps of a little notion store kept by a colored woman in a town in Arkansas when she came out and

Was yo' a stranger around here, sah?" "I represent this house," replied the drum ter as he handed out a card.
"I see. Does yo' own de bizness yo'self?"

'Was yo' de aenior pawdner?"

"De janior?"

Was yo' backin de concern wid yo' cani

"Jist sent out to take orders!" "That's ail. Perhaps I can take an order

"Wall, sah, if dat house has dan sent yo ain't gwine ter be mean about it. Put me

A Natural Sequence. "Papa," said Benny Blivens, "New York is called the Empire State, lan't it?"

"And Pennsylvania is the Keystone "And Indiana is the Hoosier State?"

And Ohio is the Buckeye State?

"And if Utah is admitted will it be a Marriage State?"—Pittsburg Chronicia

Plenty.

Shortly before General B — of Ohio left to represent his country abroad he sold off most of his household belongings. Among them was a plane. A local music dealer went to see him about it. "What kind of a piano is it, general?"
"Oh, it's a pretty fair plano."

"How many octaves has it?" "Dun'no, but it's full of 'em."-Harper's

A Good Word For Wagner, Policeman—And are not the folks at home, Biddy? Biddy-No, indade, Mr. Roundsman

Biddy—No. indade. Mr. Roundsman. They have all gone to the theayter, and it's one of Wagner's operas, I hear. God bliss the man. He wrote such large pleces that I'm all alone in the house for the next three hours.-Texas Siftings. As He Understood It.

"I have no objection, Tommy, to your playing with the rich banker's son," said the poor widow, "if he is a good boy. But you don't tosity to him, do you?" "Yep," answered Tommy, "Me plays leapfrog."—Chicago Tribune "Me and him

Feeling First Rate. Tutter (looking out in the front yard)-That dog of yours seems to be very frisky, Miss Ciara.

Miss Pinkerly-Yes, he is simply delight Just after you came pa took off his muzzle,-Truth

Dinwiddie-Bookkeepers and sleight-ofhand performers have much in common Van Braam-How so? Dinwiddie-They both flourish in the ledger domain.—Pittsburg Chronicle. \$55555555**5**

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For Halleton, Black Oreck Junction, Penn laven Junction, Mauch Chank, Allemown, Bethlenem, Easton and New York, 8,40 s.m., 12,20, 2,35 p.m.
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For Yatesville, Fark Place, Mananoy City and Delano, 8,60, 11,25 a.m., 12,30, 2,55, 4,40 8,03 p.m.
Leave Shemandoah for Pottsville, 5,50, 2,40, 2,20, 2,30 m.m., 2,45 p.m.
Leave Pottsville for Shemandoah, 8,30, 11,30 a.m., 1,55, 5,50 p.m.
Leave Pottsville for Shemandoah, 8,30, 10,40 a.m., 1,58, 5,50 p.m.
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