THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Work failly Prescented La the Tunuit of a Thunderstorm.

"Speaking of cinches," said the re-tired burglar, "the east-st, softest, smoothest smap I ever struck was in a house in a small town in Rhode Island. There was a thunderstorm coming up as I went along toward this house, and just as I got there it began to sprinkle. By the time I'd got inside it was coming down pretty hard, and I was glad to be under shelter, for I hadn't brought any malicella with me. I hadn't had any suppor either, and when I got into the dining room I thought I'd get something to eat. The sideboard was locked and the key carried up stairs, but a little jimmy opened the door as easy as a knife would open a pie. I set out a little snack on the table and sat down and ate it comfortably, with the rain pour-ing down outside. If there's anything I like, it's to hear a storm a raging outside when you're settled down all sung and comfortable within.

"But here was something I hadn't counted on. The thunder was rearing and plunging like a dozen earthquakes busting down through the sky, and it kept the house in a tremble all the time. I knew nobedy could sleep in that thruder. They'd be sure to be all awake, but here I was, and I hated to less a night, and after I'd waited a little and the storm didn't show any signs of let-ting up I thought I'd go abend an see anyhow. The very first room I looked into up stairs settled the whole busi-

ness.
"Over in one corner of this room, beyoud a bed, I saw a woman standing in front of an open closet door. Two children hopped out of the bed, and the mother pushed them into the closer, and then crowded in herself and pulled the door shut tight. It was all vary simple Husband away, no help; two children sleeping in another room, wake up by thunder, come into their mether's room, all seared; earther puts children in closet and gets in herself, as lots of follows: do in thunderstorms. And then I walk over and turn the key in the lock, and there you are. No danger of their com-ing out till the storm is over anyway, but just as well to be sure about it, and then I just quietly go through the house. It isn't big, and it doesn't take long, and I come back before the storm is over and unlock the closet door again and skip, and that's all there is to it."—New

THEY DEVELOPED YOUNG.

Two Famous Poets, Oliver Wendell Holme and William Collen Bryant.

Oliver Wendell Holmes received the degree of doctor of medicine in 1836, being then 37 years old, and in that year he also published his first volume of poems. Nothing of Dr. Holmes' has been more popular than "The Last Leaf," contained in this early collection, and none has more richly deserved to please by its rhythmic beauty and by its exquisite blending of humor and pathos so sympathetically intertwined that we feel the lonely sadness of the old man even while we are smiling at the quaintness so feelingly portrayed.

Dr. Holmes was like Bryant, who composed "Thanatopsis" and the "Lines to a Waterfowl" long before he was 20, in that he early attained full development as a poet. Although each of them wrote many verses in later life, nothing of theirs excelled these poems of their youth. In their maturity they did not lose power, but neither did they deepen nor broaden, and "Thanatopsis" on the one side and "The Last Leaf" on the other are as strong and characteris-tic as anything either poet was ever to write throughout a long life. What Bryant was, what Holmes was, in this, his first volume of poems, each was to the end of his career.

To neither of them was literature a livelihod. Bryant was first a lawyer and then a journalist. Holmes was first a practicing physician and then a teacher of medicine. He won three prizes for dissertations upon medical themes, and these essays were published together in 1888. In 1839 he was appointed professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth, and the next year he married Miss Amelia Lee Jackson. Shortly afterward he resigned the position at Dartmouth and resumed practice in Beston. He worked hard in his profession and contributed freely to its literature, and in 1847 he went back to Harvard, having been appointed professor of anatomy and physiology, a position which he was to hold with great distinction for 85 years.—St. Nicholus.

Domestic Architecture In Chicago.

The inhabitants of Chicago are the least curious and observing people in the world. According to their own newspapers, they permitted one H. H. Holmes to construct in their city a house so extraordinary, so full of hidden doors and secret passages and acid proof vats that it would have attracted thousands of curious visitors had it been built any-where else. But the guileless Chicago-ans suspect nothing. Neither the man who issued the building permit nor the men who did the building saw anything unusual about the house. What is the matter? Is all Chicago blind, or are acid proof vats and scoret passages part and parcel of the ordinary Chicago gwelling? Perhaps there is an interest-ing chapter to be written about domestic hitecture in Chicago. — Milwaukee

Sutting the Action.

"Jamie," sharply called out his mother, "you've been loading all day. Satan always finds some work for idle hands to do. Take this basket and bring in some kindling."—Chicago Tribune.

The fool is always dead sure that his own way of doing things is the best, if not the only way, but the wise man wonders if there isn't a better way than the one he has adopted.

What an admirable recipe for happi-ness to know how to do without things! —Victor Jacquemont.

THE EVIL EYE.

And How a Coincidence Helped to Rivet the Chains of Superstition.

Miss Symonds and a party of friends had driven from Athens to the foot of Hymettus in a carriage drawn by two horses. The drive being over, the conchman proceeded to give corn to his horses. One of them, however, would not eat, but hung his head and refused all food. The driver, in a state of wild excitement, thereupon presented himself before his fares and declared, with frenzied words, that one of the ladies had "overlooked" the suffering horse, and that the beast was about to expire. The only way to get it cured from the effects of the evil eye was for the over-looked to spit upon it. The driver appears to have had no doubt which lady was the possessor of the evil power ex-ercised upon his animal. Naturally enough, the lady in question had no great fancy to try this primitive form of veterinary surgery and refused. The man's entreaties and adjurations,

however, became so vehement and so threatening that at last the alleged possessor of the evil eye had to yield. No scener had she spat upon the horse than a most welcome change set in. The beast, which had appeared to be at its hat gasp, promptly grew better, and very seen was eating like its fellow. Of course the change was due to a coincidence. Probably the horse was at first too tired to eat, but during the discussion "to spit or not to spit" he no doubt got rested. By the time, then, the cere-mony was performed he was quite fit for breakfast. It was, in fact, post hoe, not propter hoe. The spitting and the recovery following each other so closely was a mere coincidence. But though we may hold this view it was of course not held by the Greek coachman. He, we may be sure, felt at once completely

confirmed in his belief in the evil eye. The coincidence gave him what he thought ample proof of the efficacy of his charm against "overlooking." If nothing had happened, and the English ladies had been able to laugh at him for making one of them do a disagreeable thing without any result, the driver might have begun to think that, after all, his juggling rites were nonsense. Depend upon it, the coincidence riveted the chains of superstition upon him tighter than ever. After the incident we have just noticed he will probably believe as firmly in the evil eye and the way to counteract its influence as he will the procession of the seasons or the following of day by night.-London

Speciator. CHESS ON THE BRAIN.

A Noted Player Who at Times Fancies Himself a Rishop or Knight.

A chess champion, a German gentle-man whose name is well known to all players and most nonplayers of that seientific game, recently told the writer that the intense mental activity which it was necessary to display while en gaged in a combat on the board often led him to unconsciously do ridiculous

things when the game was over,
"For instance," he said, "it is not
an uncommon thing for me, when walking home in the evening after several games of chess at my club, to imagine that I am one of the pieces on the board. Quite unconsciously, and probably while thinking about something else, I will take great care to plant my feet firmly in the center of the flagstones and not step upon the lines that divide them. Again, the idea that I am a knight will seize me, and those who walk behind me are convulsed with laughter to see me take a step forward, and one to one side, which is not, to say the least of it, a dignified method of progress.

"Sometimes I am a bishop and move in a slanting direction, till forcible congussion with a wall brings me to my

"It is very foolish, I know, but I cannot help it. I suppose it is that the game, its chances and possibilities are so continually running in my mind that chess to me is almost becoming a second

The elder Roberts once, years ago, told an interviewer that so completely was his mind subjugated by billiards that he would often lie in bed and wonder if he could make a carom off the mantelpiece on to the washstand or "pot" the gas globe out of the window with the bedpost.—London Answers.

An Important Item.

Do not waste your money on vile, watery mixtures compounded by inexperienced persons when W. B. Alexander, sole agent, will give you a bottle of Otto's Cure free of charge. If you have coughs, colds; asthma, consumption, or any disease of the throat or lungs, a few doses of this great guaranteed remedy will surprise you. Hold a bottle of Otto's Cure to the light and observe its beautiful golden color and thick, heavy syrup. Samples free; large bottle 50c.

If They Only Would! The Remington horses and the Gib-son girls are very persistent types, and both are a little overworked in current illustration. If the Gibson girl would gallop away on the Remington horse for a good long vacation, it would be restful to everybody concerned. They would be welcomed back afterward with re-newed pleasure.—Boston Transcript.

Jupiter.

The Greeks believed that Jupiter The Greeks believed that Jupiter made woman in order to punish Prometheus and his brother for presumption. They besought Jupiter that they might die when they found what was in store for them, but the ruler of heaven would not let them off so easily and compelled them to get married.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipu-tion, Sets., 50cts., 81.00. Sold by J

LIGHTNING AND RUBBERS.

Wear Goloshes During a Thunderstorm if You Are Afraid.

The one thing which a woman most dreads-barring, of coarse, a monse and being out of style-is a thunder shower. Many most estimable women, of character and force, who can lead great crasades and revolutionize society, go all to pieces at a clap of thunder, and a good many men, too, for that matter.

It is not agreeable to be struck by lightning. Nor is it at all necessary. There is a sure preventive-as sure as it is simple, inexpensive and always necessible—a pair of rubbers. If a woman will simply put on a pair of rubbers when the lightning begins to flash and the thunder to roar, and will stand on the floor so that she touches nothing else, she will be as safe as if she were sealed in a glass eage.

Rubber is a nonconductor of electricity, and if the lightning has to go through a sheet of rubber to get at you it will leave you alone and take some-thing else. In other words, when you have on a pair of rubbers and are not in contact with anything, you are perfectly

This is not a theory merely. It is a fact proved by immunerable experiences. A pair of rubbers has saved many a life

a thunderstorm. Last summer Horace W. Folger of Cambridgeport, Mass., was on a pilot-boat in Boston barbor, when a thunder shower came up. He was on deck wearing rubber boots, but steadying himself with one hand by a wire cable from the main topmast. Lightning struck the topmost, shivering it into splinters. Down the cable went the current. Folger was knocked unconscious. When he recovered, he was full of aches and pains, but he pulled through. If it had not been for the rubber boots, the current would have passed entirely through him. As it was the current could not get through his boots, so it passed down the cable.

It might be well to add that a pair of rubbers to be effective against lightning must be sound and whole. Do not pet on an old pair with a crack in the too because electricity will get out of a very small hole when it is cornered, and a pair of defective rubbers will do you no good. -New York Press.

Breaking It Gently.

Some time ago a troopship was re-turning from abroad, and among the assengers was an old lady who had a favorite parrot, which she placed under the especial care of one of the sailors. On going to attend Polly one morning the latter was surprised to find the poor bird dead, and knowing how very much upset the old lady would be to hear of the death of her favorite, and not feeling equal to imparting the sad intelli-gence, he employed a brother tar, who was famous for his gentleness in matters of that nature. Going up to the old lady with a very sad face, and touching his cap, he said: "I don't think that 'ere parrot of

yours will live long, marm."
"Oh, dear!" said the old lady

"Why, cos he's dead," was the com-

forting reply.—Liverpool Mercury. Wonderful Ministure Book.

The smallest bound book in the great collection of miniature books owned by the New York Library society is a campaigu document issued in 1852. It bears not only the distinction of being the smallest volume in the great collection referred to, but has been pronounced by experts in booklore to be one of the tiniest books in existence. It contains but 14 leaves, each of which is closely printed on both sides in microscopic type. Each leaf is 1½ inches in length and seven-eighths inch in width. The title page bears the following inscrip-"Life and public services of General Pierce. Respectfully dedicated to General Lewis Cass. Concord Press. 1852. "-St. Louis Republic.

A Great Leader.

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The Greatest Difficulty.

"What is the greatest difficulty you encounter in a journey to the arctic re-gions?" asked the inquisitive man.

"Getting back home," was the prompt reply of the professional explorer.— Washington Star.



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DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT MAY 19, 1895.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Fable. Trains loave Driftwood.

EASTWARD

1001 a m—Train's, duity except Sanday for Sandary, Intrisbury and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m., New York, 9:23 p. m.; Railmore, 6:15 p. m.; Washington, 7:39 p. m.; Railmore, 6:15 p. m.; Washington, 7:39 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport and passenger cumches from Sandard and intermediate stations, artiving at Philadelphia, 4:39 a. 3.; New York, 7:32 a. M. Pullman Sisening cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia, passengers can remain in Sisenser undisturbed until 7:00 a. M.

1:33 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, artiving at Philadelphia, 8:25 a. M.; New York, 9:38 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 a. M. on week days and 10:36 a. M. on Sunday; Haltimore, 8:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:30 for Ballimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sheeper at Harrisburg. Passenger exacts from Eric McHilamoport to Ballimore.

WESTWARD

WESTWARD

26 a. m. Train I daily except Sunday for Ridgway, Dullols, Clermon, and Inter-mediate stattors. Leaves Hidgway at 1:00 r. M. for Eric. 250 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-

p:30 n. m. Train s, daily for account mediate points.
6:27 p. m. Train ii, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.
THEOLOGY TRAINS FOR DESERVOOR FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

[13.10 n. m. Train s, daily for account mediate points and intermediate stations.]

TRAIN I beaves New York at a p. m. Philadelphia is William Parker our Philadelphia is a m. William Parker of the Pullman Parker our from Philadelphia to William Parker our from Philadelphia to William Parker our from Philadelphia to William Sport.

TRAIN I beaves New York at a p. m.; Philadelphia, II 20 p. m.; Washington, 19,40 a. m.; Baltimore, II 29 p. m.; daily scripting at Pailtimore, 1150 p. m., daily arriving at briftwent at 959 a m. Pullman sleeping cars from Fullaciephia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger conches from Phila-delphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williams-

RAIN Heaves Benove at 6:55 n. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:50

JOHNSONBURG BAILROAD. (Daily except Sanday.)

THAIN 19 beaves Ridgway at 9:30 a. m.; John-senburg at 9:45 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:40 a. m. TRAIN 20 beaves Clermont at 19:50 a. m. ar-riving at Johnsonburg at 11:14 s. m. and Ridgway at 12:00 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

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On and after June 17th, 1894, passen-er reales will arrive and depart from Falls treek carlon, daily, except Sunday, as fol-ous:

Creek cration, daily, except Sanday, as follows:

1.29 p. m. and 5.39 p. m. Accommodations from Proxentagency and the Run.

8.50 a.m. Handan and Richester mail—For Breek way ville. Ridgway, Johnson burg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Palmanner, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnson burg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Eric.

10.53 n. m.—Accommodation—For Sykes, Rig Run and Punscanavney.

2.20 p. m.—Bradford Accommodation—For Rocketree, Brock way ville, Ellmont, Carmon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

5.10 p. m.—Mail—For Buffols, Sykes, Big Run Punscanavney may be collected by conductors when fares are paid on trains, from all stations where a thekt-olds is maintained. Thousand with the telects at two cents per Thomsand mile tickets at two cents per

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EASTWARD.

[No. L.|No.5, [No. 9.] 101 | 109

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