## A LITTLE FURTHER ON.

The things we've sought for all these years, The phantoms we have chased, the pow're That hidden lie, the glitring gold, The things we've sighed for shall be ours A little further on.

The gods shall smile on us and co To lay their trophies at our feet, And after all our vain attempts, The joys we've sought so long we'll meet A little further on.

The cherished hopes of by-gone years, The castles reared high in the air, The long-lost friends we too shall meet.

And rest in peace from toil and care A little further on. -[Burt Fowles, in Texas Siftings:

# MOMENTOUS MAGIC.

# BY WM. A. CALDWELL.

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b) and index s bar, wonder i ne interest time.
b) and of Amy and she stepped tro the first time.
b) and shamy Layton had come some three months previously to Mrs. Walton's went forward to the footlights and made to the footlights and made shame to be added to be adde

"You said he would let a man be in hat cabinet to-night, didn't yon ?" "Yass, dot's vot he said." "Guess Till drop in and see it. You ellows can't talk about anything else,

"Guess Til drop in and see it. You fellows can't talk about anything else, anyhow." "Yust vait dill you see him once," re-torted the complacent Halpert, satisfied that it was his graphic description of the show that had won Clymer over. That night Bloomingburg's Grand Opera House was pa ked to the walls. The Performance was a good one, unquest-ionably; most of the illusions were new even to Clymer, and the definess of the young majcian, was really marvelous. If Clymer had been in his normal condition here would have taken a deep interest in the exhibition. Fin-ally the shifted scenes showed the stage set for the concluding part of the pro-gramme--the cabinet act. When the professor requested the aid of some well-known gentleman in the audience, Hal-bert suggested the name of Clymer which was speedily caught up by others. He accordingly went forward and took his place on the stage. The professor then took the two doors of the front of the cabinet and leaned them against the wall. He then "called the gentlemen's particular attention" to the fact that there was no possible communication with he cabinet from doors of the trond of the addience he turned the cabinet from the wall behind. For the edification of the wall behind. For the edification of the wall behind. For the diffact that there was no door in the back. After having returned it to its former position and replaced the doors, he put a chair, a tambourine and some bells in the cabinet.

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American Fables. THE PEASANT AND THE CROW.

THE FEASANT AND THE CROW. One cold,day in the Fall a Peasant who was laboring in his Field discovered a Crow who was almost dead with Hunger, and who Piecously asked for Corn. "Ahl but I have nothing to give," re-plied the Peasant, "and the Crows are to blame for it. Last Spring, when I Plant-ed my corn you Persisted in digging up the seed. Each kernel you then ato would have given you a hundred this fall, but you refused to wait. You not only Robbed me of my Crop, but cut off your own Food supply as well." Moral-Neighbors have to borrow now and then, but don't borrow the crow-bar, piano, hired girl, horse and buggy, flat-irons, front-door bell, sugar-box, tea-canister and sideboard all at once. THE CHAP WHO MISED IT.

THE CHAP WHO MISSED IT. THE CHAP WHO MISSED IT. A Beggar, who was making his way along a Lonely Highway in the Evening, was stopped by a Foot-Pad, who De-manded his Wealth. The Beggar soon gave him a true Understanding of how Matters stood, and the Foot-Pad cried out in his Sorrow: "Alas! but I have been Defrauded of my Rights!" "How so?" "How so?" "Woy, the Traveler with a Fat Purse whom I expected to Pass this way must have taken Another Route, and will now be Robbed by Someone else!" Moral—There's something funny in hearing the Coal Man call the Ice Man an Extorioner. THE RAMP AND THE LADY.

THE TRAMP AND THE LADY.

THE TRAMP AND THE LADY. A Tramp having called at a house and stated the Fact of his Hunger and Dis-tress, the good Lady prepared him a Noble Fcast, and when he had Finished he Stole the Ax and Buck-saw and was making off, when she cried out at his lngratitude. "Ah! Madam, you do not know what you say," he replied. "I did intend to steal the Piano, but, overcome with your kindness, I have contented myself with these poor Tools." Moral—She Apologized, of course. THE DOG AND THE SAGE.

THE DOG AND THE SAGE.

A Dog was Barking at the Moon, when a Sage inquired why he did so, adding that he could not Possibly affect the great Luminary one way or the other, and that it seemed a Useless Waste of

and that is seen as a second s

Dead." Moral—We never Know that som men have been Buried until after w Miss their Bluster.—[Detroit Free Press.

# How to Count Bank Bills

How to Count Bank Bills. "There are two kinds of bank bills," said a man who has handled a good many of them. "There are the national bank bills and the Government notes. The former have vignetics on each end, the latter on the left-hand end only. The Treasury Department made a mistake in putting the vignetic on the left end of the Government notes, for this reason: Take a bundle of these bills in a bank; the bank clerk in counting such a bun-de places his left hand on the left end of the bundle and counts the right end with his right thumb and finger. The vignetic is the most difficult thing to counterfeit, and for that very reason it is counterfeited most. In counting such by instruction to the head vignetic almost a glance. I think if the Treasury Department had thought of this the vig-tend the bill." This was told to the eashier of a Dear-brand it. "In the first place," he said, ""bank clerks do not count bills in the way you mention. If they do they vio-the expert knows a bank there wide the one will come entirely within the range of the bulk." The would have the math che so that each the one will come entirely within the range of the eye. I presume there are viola-tions of this rule in every bank. Even is on a cept thas other means of detect-ing a had bill than looking at the vig-nette. However, I am of the opinion that by right the would be an additional safeguard if it were on the right end of the note."—[Chicago Tribune."

# The Buffalo and the Great Wester

# Plains. When in his westward movement the buffalo came to the semi-civilized inhab-itants of the Mississippi system of val-leys, he brought a great plenty of animal food to the people, who had long been in a good measure destitute of such re-sources, for they had no other domesti-cated animals save the dog. Not yet firmly fixed in the agricultural art, these tribes appear, after the coming of the buffalo, to have lapsed into the pure sav-agery which hunting brings. To favor the pasturage of these wild herds the In-dians adopted the habit of burning the prairies. These fires spread to the forests on the east, killing the young trees which afforded the succession of wood, gradu-ally extending the pasturage area of the wild herds until the larger portions of the Western plains eastward to central Ohio and Kentucky, probably even into the Carolinas, and southward to the Ten-nessee River, had been stripped of their original forests, making way for the vast throngs of these creatures which ranged the country at the time when we first knew it. With the rehabilitation of the huntor's habit, and with the nomadic conditions which this habit necessarily Plains.

# THE JOKER'S BUDGET. JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY

MEN OF THE PRESS. Perfectly Straight-Making Him

Solid-Missing Data-A Graceful Compliment, etc., etc.

Officer Rafferty (who made us and "--Vagrancy. Police Justice-But why did you ar-rest a man on such a charge when he carries on a business right here in the block? Officer Rafferty-I took him at his own word, your Honor. When I asked him to buy a ticket to our charity ball game, he said he hadn't a cent.-[Puck. PERFECTLY STRAIGHT. SHE OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN "I heard some one say that Wall street "O, Mabel, have you seen the latest

WASTED.

Stern Father—Son, I gave you three hundred dollars a month ago, and now it is gone; how did you spend it? Son (reflecting on his recent jilt by s summer girl)—I—I fear it has all been Miss-spent.—[Chatter.

THE WAY THE WIND BLEW.

A ROOF OVER HIM. "Johnny, you shouldn't run out in the rain without your hat on." "Mamma, my head can't get wet; I've had it shingled."

JUMPERS ARE ATHLETES. "What makes you think that Miss phelia is an athlete?" added Mr.

ANTICIPATING A REQUEST

HOW THEY GOT RICH.

TO SAY "NO" NOT PROPER.

THE CUSTOM OFFICIALS FIND THEM.

Choly—It is impossible to smuggle English clothes. Chappie—Deah me! How's that? Choly—They're so loud a fellow cawnt ide them.—[Munsey's Weekly.

AMBIGUOUS.

Young Whipper—I would like to have your daughter for my wife. Old Snapper—Indeed; and what does your wife want of her?—[Puck.

A BAD PLACE TO SHOUT. Jack-What were you doing in Ken-

Suck - what were you doing in Ken-uckyl Tom-Hunting moonshiners. Jack-I didn't see anything in the papers about you. Tom-I should hope not. A fellow nust keep quiet on a still hunt.-[Lowell Jitizen.

LABOR NOTE.

Citizen.

Tribune.

Herald.

Ophelia Keedick

)cean.

"" Well, is it ?" ""Well, is it ?" ""Why, no; it runs in a straight line from Broadway to the river."-[Mun sey's Weekly. thing in spoons?" "No, Amy; what is it?" "Ice cream."-[West Shore.

MAKING HIMSELF SOLID. Miss-I used to play chess when I was little girl, but I've forgotten all about

He (gallantly)—What! Forgotten so soon? MISSING DATA.

Though history much that's ancien brings, It nowhere gives the date of birth Of two most widely mentioned things-Old Father Time and Mother Earth. —[Chicago Herald,

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT. Miss Robinson-How do you think

Miss-spent.—[Chatter. A TRIUMPH OF ART. "There is one very dramatic situation in my new play. It is where the mort-gage on the old farm is foreclosed and the hero can't pay it off." "Does it affect the audience much?" "Oh, my! Why, last night a million-arice in one of the boxes was so affected that he wrote out a check for \$10,000, and sent it up to pay off the mortgage and get the hero out of difficulties."— [New York Sun. THE WAT THE WIND RLEW. this dress suits me? Miss Tangle—First rate. You look charming in it. Why, I hardly knew you.—[West shore. MISUNDERSTOOD.

Treacher (after explaining the points of the compass)—Johnny, step to the win-dow and tell me if smoke is coming from any of the chimneys. Johnnie (at the window)—Yes, mar'm. Teacher—Now, tell me which way the wind is blowing. Johnnie — Perpendic'lar. — [Boston Herald. She (as he places his arm around her waist)—Stop right where you are, sir! He (taking a firmer hold)—Willingly, my dear.—[Epoch.

AND THE MEN She (indignanti)—I don't think you give the girls credit for thinking of any-thing else but dress. He (suavely)—Oh, you wrong me! I do give you credit for thinking of more than dress. She—Of what else? He—Bonnets.—[Epoch. A HEAVY WEIGHT ON TOP. A HEAVY WEIGHT ON TOP. Mrs, Younghusband (putting the fash-ionable stringless scrap on her head)— Why, really, I don't see what will keep this bonnet on! Mr. Younghusband (shopping with her, glancing at the ticket)—The price, I thunk, darling.—[Harper's Bazar.

A POINT WHERE ALL AGREE.

A POINT WHERE ALL AGREE, A man may be a protectionist, And although he may earnestly insist He'd tax every article on the list And brag and blow and harp, it Is safe to say as he walks at night With a baby that's howling with all its might. And steps on a point that is keen and bright, He's opposed to the tacks on the car-pet. —[Chicago Post, HIS TRUTHFULNESS DISCREDITED.]

"Why, I don't know that I ever said she was," replied Mrs. Keedick. "Well, you said she'd jump at a chance to get married."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean Lawyer-Well, sir, we won the case, but it was a pretty narrow victory. Client-Yes, I though the other side had us until you showed that their prin-cipal witness was a fisherman.—[Munsey's Weekly.

Borrowby—How are you feeling to-day, financially? Cashby—Very poorly. Not able to stand a loan. STILL IN THE RING.

"So you were a soldier? Did you go clear through the rebellion?" "No. I married during the war and have not got through the rebellion yet." --[Detroit Free Press.

She—I could have married either Whipper or Snapperif I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse. HE WAS NOT LATE. as a church mouse. He-Of course. I've been supporting you all these years. They haven't.

HE WAS NOT LATE. Snagsley has some reputation as a wit, The other evening he attended a private theatrical, to which he felt obliged to go, although he knew he would be dreadfully bored. As he entered the vestibule the hostess said to him reproachfully: "Oh, Mr. Snagsly, how late you are!" "Has Mile. Schreechirini sung yet?" "No, but she is just about to." "Then I am not late," said Snagsley, "I am premature." "Ab, my lady, if were to ask you for your heart and hand, do you think you would say 'no'?" "I'm sure I wouldn't, because even as a little girl I was taught that to answer questions with a plain 'no' was very un-mannerly indeed."—[From the German.

IN THE UMBRELLA SHOP.

<sup>11</sup> THE UMBRELIA SHOP. <sup>11</sup> Suppose you have a bigger trade when it rains than when it doesn't rain," he said to the dealer in umbrellas. <sup>12</sup>No, I don't notice any difference," said the umbrella dealer. <sup>13</sup>But you get better prices when it rains, don't you." <sup>14</sup>Why should I?" <sup>14</sup>Why, umbrellas go up then, don't they?"

they?" He just got out of the store in time to escape being poked in the eye by a new-style ladies' sunshade. —[Boston Courier.

A BRILLIANT SCHEME.

Hostess-Dear me, the conversation is agging. What can we do to amuse our

Hosters - Mat can we do to amuse our guests? Host---I don't know, unless we leave the drawing-room for a few minutes and give them a chance to talk about us.----[New York Sun.

Walking Delegate (fondly)—My dar-ling, you know I love you—shall we make it a tie-up? Walking Delegate's Lady Love (firmly) —Yes, Martin—but if you don't come in early nights after we are married there will be a lock-out.—[Westborough Tribune MAKING HERSELF AGREEABLE. MAKING HEINSELF AGREEABLE. Little May-Little girls ought to try to make themselves agreeable to gentlemen, oughtn't they, Uncle George? Uncle George-Of course, my dear. Little May-Especially when they are very rich and very old, like you-at least that's what mamma told me.--[Munsey's Weekly.

Weekly. Terrible Grip of the Abalone Shell.

AN EXCELLENT REASON WHY.

Miss Rose—How dreadfully stuck up that Miss Paistie is. Jack Rounder—Well, she ought to be. Her father owns one of the largest glue factories in the country.

NOT SO STUPID AS HE LOOKS. Jane-You seem to be unhappy,

Jane-You seem to be unhappy, Emma.—Yes, I have been deceived in my husband. When I married him I supposed that it was not my money, but myself that he loved. "And now you have found out that it was not you stall, but only your money he was after." "'Alas! that is what I know now to a certainty."

AN OBVIOUS CASE. SOMEWHAT STRANGE. rose, and not a handful of roses, and he therefore pronounced the defendant Police Justice-What's the charge gainst this man? Officer Rafferty (who made the arrest) ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE,

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adven-

tures Which Show that Truth is Stranger than Fiction.

guilty.

A course of here for a shark of the second and guily. A course of boys captured a shark weighing 400 pounds off South Stamford, Conn., the other day. The boys were out with a boat and seine. Suddenly, well up in the coarse sedge, they saw a monster fish of some sort. They didn't try the seine business on him—that was i useless. But they so managed with boat a find bushes that the big fish seemed afraid to try to reach deeper water, and a the falling tide finally left him aground. Then the boys out with jack-knives and went at the fish in regular harpoon style, and soon had him in such shape that he owouldn't kick. The fish was just thir-teen feet long. THE Atlanta Constitution tells of a strictly temperate Georgia man who rec-ently saw a large chicken snake enter his ban and swallow the only egg in a nest on the inside of the wall. The snake f then sighted a nest on the outside, and to reach it put about half of its body f through a space between the timbers. The snake in this position awallowed an egg from the nest on the outside. It then backed through the space until the egg in the part of the body next to the head came against the timber. It could go no further. After working hard for some time trying release itself, the reptile didd. DURING a thunder storm in a Colorado Branger than Fiction. Branger than Fiction. Miss SAUNDERS, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, is a young lady of 21 years of age. She resides on Central avenue, be-tween Fourth and Fifth. When she was ittle girl 7 years of age, while playing with some children, she swallowed a jece of window-glass about half an inch long. It occasioned Miss Saunders no annoyance until a week ago, when her right foot gave her considerable pain at the instep, between the foot proper and the ankle. A swelling followed, and the pain grew more intense. Dr. Maley was called, and at once decided that there was foreign body of some sort in one of the large veins. Making an incision about an inch and a half long and half an inch deep, he picked out with his forceps the identical piece of glass swal-lowed when Miss Saunders was a girl. The glass must have entered the stomach, passed through some of the smaller ones out into a vein, and then, gradually working downward, after 14 years of travel at last makce its exit. A good story is told on Judge H. G.

some time trying release itself, the reptile dicd. DURING a thunder storm in a Colorado lumber-camp a Mexican was struck on the head by lighting, which ran down one side of his face, over the shoulder, trans-versely across the breast, down around one leg, and out through the shoe-top. His face was badly burned, and the course of the current over him was marked by a red brand. His clothes were torn from him, and the sole of his shoe completely torn off. He lay apparently dead, and was left at the place until the storm was well as ever except for the burn. A Lary in Calamus, a small town west working downward, after 14 years of travel at last makes its exit. A good story is told on Judge H. G. Struve, one of the prominent clizens of Seattle. While the great fire was raging, he rushed up into his office to save some of his most valuable books. It is well known that he had accumulated a vast amount of material which he purposed working up into a history of Washing-ton. This material and some of his books were very precious to him. So as the fire came sweeping down towards his office he rushed upstairs and began to se-lect the books most valuable. "Ah, this one I will save. No, I guess this one is more valuable." Thus he hesitated, and among his many books, all of which were dear to him, he was unable to de-cide which ones to save. Just then the tries of firemen were raised, and the pudge was urged to come down and save his life. Being thoroughly alarmed and still undecided he turned and grabbed the firt book in reach and rushed out of the building. Reaching the pavement be found he had saved—the city direc-tory. well as ever except for the burn. A LADY in Calamus, a small town west of Peoria, Iowa, has been suffering for six months with a severe attack of neur-algia, being affected particularly in the upper part of the head. She had taken a regular course of medication without receiving any relief. A few days ago while combing her hair the comb met an obstruction, which caused her sharp pain and headache. An examination resulted in the discovery and extraction from the scalp of a common steel sewing needle. How it got there is not known, but it is thought that the needle worked up from the lower part of the body. A cuntous case of death is that report-

he found he had saved—the city direc-tory. THE ladies who propose to establish a home for vagabond cats on the banks of the Harlen river may find some hints for the post-mortem culture of the deceased Thomas and Maria of their happy family through an examination of the mummied cats in the Museum of Art in Central Park, says the New York Sun. There are two of these nummics, each carefully swathed in linen, presenting as to their heads all the characteristics of the cat, but rather human than otherwise as to their bodies. The specimens of mummied ids, in their folds of herring-bone and Greeian patterns, might be bodies of babes in the woods by their external ap-pearance, but the cat is unmistakable. The two feline mummies are from Bu-basts, the sacred city of the cat-headed goidess. Bast, and this suggests the pro-priety of borrowing the anctuary for stray cats which is to make music for sleepless Harlemites. tory.

ed her life was induced. The queer-looking Tower building, although only twenty feet in width, is one of the tallest buildings in New York. The walls are practically a framework of iron columns, fastened together top and bottom by beams of steel. Expansion joints of the metal work allow for the expansion and contraction produced by changes in the temperature of the weather. On the hottest day in August the build-ing is 175 feet and 2 inches high. The coldest day in midwinter finds it just one inch shorter. cats which is to make music for sleepless Harlemites. I MADE some passing remarks the other day on the kola nut and other vegetables of magic, says a writer in the London Times. But, if possible, even more desirable and delightful is this "laughing plant." Not that the veget-able itsell laughs—it does not even smile—but its seeds, if eaten, incite to immoderate mithfulness. It is de-scribed as bearing flowers of a bright vellow, and soft and woolly seed-pods, in which are inclosed small, black beans. The natives of "that part of Arabia in which the plant grow," dry and pulver-ize these beans, and if this powder is ad-ministered "it makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown, for he will laugh, dance, sing and cut the most fan-tastic capers. The effect lasts about an hour, at the end of which the 'patient' recovers his normal gravity, and is alto-rether, oblivious of his avtroadbare inch shorter. inch shorter. E. A. GARLAND, a Wisconsin man, has invented a peculiar clock. It consists of three eggshells set on pivots, one to de-note the hours, one the minutes and the other the seconds. The shells revolve on the pivots without apparent mechan-ism to give them motion. Mr. Garland intends making one with glass balls and hanging an incandescent lamp in each ball, so the clock can be made to serve as a lamp as well as a timepiece. Mr. Daturts L. Gorge a mill.compact a lamp as well as a timepicce. MR. DARUS L. GOFF, a mill-owner of Pawtucket, R. I., has in the hall of his house a wonderful clock. It is wound by the opening and closing of the front-door. It lights the gas-jet in the hall in the evening and turns it out at bed-time. In the morning it wakes the servants, then arouses the family, and lastly rings the breakfast-bell. It strikes the hour in all the rooms of the house simultane-ously. nour, at the end of which the 'patient' recovers his normal gravity, and is alto-gether oblivious of his extraordinary conduct when under the influence of the powder." conduct when under the influence of the powder."
FROM Clignancourt, Paris, the famous ward which returned General Boulanger, there was reported the other day a terrible case of crueity to a boy of twelve. The parents of the child, it is said, had shut him up in a wardrobe for two years and a half and had starred him. The portion is the house, found the boy, who looked like a living skeleton. The parents were immediately arrested and were hooted vigorously by a large crowd as they were being conveyed to the station. The lif-fated child died on tis way to the hosy has been forthcoming. The module thas been forthcoming. The moler of the boy was sent back to her dwelling, where she tried to jump out of a window during the day, but was prevented from carrying out her suicidal intention.
A RAT got caught by the leg in a star of the source of the sourc

CHICAGO is likely soon to find a for-midable rival in Nitsch, Servia. Every-thing is being done by the Servian gov-ernment to develop the pig trade. A contract has just been signed by which a well-known English firm is bound to slaughter 100,000 pigs at Nitsch during next year, and 150,000 in 1892, and the number is to go on increasing until 1895, when 300,000 are to be killed there. Servia already swarms with swine,

hunce's habit, and with the normadic conditions which this habit necessarily brings, came more frequent contexts be-tween tribes and the gradual decadence of the slight civilization which the peo-ple had acquired.—[Scribner. certainty. "Well,

### Selfish People

The most disagreeable people in the world are selfish people. The most unhappy people are selfish

people. The most unfortunate people are selfish

people. The most unreasonable people are selfish people. The most dangerous people are selfish

people. The most needy people are selfish peo ple.—[The Ram's Horn.

certainty." "Well, there is one consolation for you, and that is that your husband is not as stupid as he looks."—[Texas Siftings.

BALLED UP.

Seedy Individual—I have, sir, a joke on the word ball. You see there are snow balls, base balls, fancy dress balls, and baby bawls, and—you don't want it?

it? Editor-No!!! "All right! Then I must appeal to three balls."--[Lawrence American.

BENEATH HER.

Mrs. Sharp-What is the matter with Mrs. Portley? She has always been aris-tocratic and dignified, and they say she is getting very peculiar. Mrs. Keen-Yes, I hear she walks in her sleen

her sleep. Mrs. Sharp—Walk in her sleep? Oh, no, my dear Mrs. Keen. She might drive in her sleep, but she has too much regard for appearances to walk.—[Ameri-Ca.

### BRIGHT BOY.

Teacher—In what battle was Stonewall Jackson mortally wounded? Pupil—Dunno—I guess it was the last one he fought in.—[The Epoch.

Terrible Grip of the Abalone Shell. One of the most remarkable shells which the National Museum exhibits is that of the abalone of the Pacific coast. In that part of the world the abalone fishery is a business of importance, inas-much as the Chinese are extravagantly fond of this intersting delicacy. Chinese fishermen are chiefly engaged in the in-dustry, and their manner of prosecuting it is to go along the shore in boats be-tween the tides and keep a sharp eye open for the prey. The abalone had but one shell, resembling somewhat a gigan-al chiefly and is capture the ab-alone fisherman steals upon the game and throusts a tick beneath the edge that it

the rock. In seeking its capture the ab-alone fisherman steals upon the game and thrusts a stick beneath the edge that it lifts to take in nourishment. The mo-ment the abalone perceives the intrusion of the stick it shuts down tightly upon it, but is promptly pried off the rock and deposited in the fisherman's boat. Now and then it happensthat a Chiamam gets his hand in such a case, unless he has friends by—and these fishermen usually travel alone—he is lock. For the abalone has a grip that nothing short of horse power can detach, and thus it happens that every now and then on the Facific drowned with one of his hands inextric-ably clasped by a specimen of this re-markable univalve.—[Washington Star.]

Amber.

of precautions of this kind." Is the Berlin law courts a person who was "caught red-handed" has been pro-ceeded against for stealing roses from a prettily decorated grave. The accused produced in court a copy of the inscrip-tion on the tablet over the grave, which runs as follows: "Traveler, pause a mo-ment at this spot and pluck a rose in re-mentbrance of what I was." The de-fendant, on the strength of this, con-tended that he was acting simply in ac-cordance with the expressed wishes of the deceased, but the judge thought otherwise. He said the inscription stated plainly that the traveler was to pluck a Amber is a fossilized resin. It is now supposed that the source of this resin was forests of coniferous trees like the pines and firs, these having been sub-merged ages ago, the wood in great part decayed, leaving the resin to become hardened or fossilized. The most exten-hardened or fossilized. The most exten-sive amber mines in the world to-day are public outher. Prussian Cost, hardened of lossilized. The most exten-sive amber mines in the world to-day are along the Baltic on the Prussian coast, but it is found in many other localities and as far north as Siberia and Greenland, and in several places in this country, but not in large pieces or quantities.

prevented from carrying out her suicidal intention. A RAT got caught by the leg in a store and squealed loudly for mercy, says a Maine exchange. The proprietor of the store watched the rat, which con-tinued to squeal. Finally another rat crept cautionsly out and walked up to his unfortunate companion and evident-ly took the situation in, for they seemed to talk with each other and arrived at the conclusion that the captured rat's chances were desperate, for the second one began to gnaw the unfortunate rat's leg off, allowing it to escape, which it did, on three legs, the other leg remaining in the trap. It almost seemed as if they had deliberated over the case, and had reached the only possible means of escape. of escape

The Rev. John A. Mulcahy, of Water-bury, Com., who is traveling abroad, in a recent letter home, says of the people of Munich that "they have a great fear of being buried alive, and for that reason when a person dies the body is placed in a receiving vauit, where it is kept for four days, and, under the method now used, a sponge is placed in one of the dead person's hands, which is connected by a copper wire with a battery and alarm signal; the hand is fastened tightly around the sponge, and at the least sign of returning animation the alarm is sounded, and the senties, some of whom are always on duty, respond at once, in the last fifty years there have been thirty-four persons resuscitated by means of precations of this kind." Ben Franklin's Corn-stalk.

Broom-corn is a native of India. Mr. R. A. Traver, a broom-corn broker of Mathoon, III, says that Ben Franklin is the father of the broom-corn business in his country. Ben picked a seed from an imported broom once upon a time, planted it, and raised a stalk. This stalk was the father of all the broom-corn in the country. It was first cultivated in large quantities in the Connecticut val-ey, and the first brooms from native corn were made at Hadley, Mass. The broom-corn centre traveled west, along with the flight of empire. It came from Connecti-cut to the Mohawk valley, in New York, thence to central Ohio, and now central Illinois produces the finest brush. --[Chi-cago News.

SWEATY horses are peculiarly obnox-ious to bees. A Pennsylvania farmer, ignorant or careless of this fact, stopped near a dozen or more hives of the honey-makers, which fiercely, and probably fatally, attacked the team, causing a runaway that injured his daughter ter-ribly and covered his face and arms with so many stings that they had to be re-moved with a fine-tooth comp.

Moved with a nue-tooth const. A THIEF recently caught in New York City claims that his conscience would al-low him to take but thirty-eight dollars out or sixty when he was toying with an old lady's roll of bills. But the judge declared that "a thief with half a con-science was as bad as a thief with no con-science at all," and he proceeded to sen-tance him.

tence him. A FAMILY in Parkersburg, W. Va., ha been losing meats so often from the wel where they had been put to keep cool and fresh that they set a watch finally and discovered the thief to be ablack snake seven feet long.

HENRY FROZER, of Caernarvon, Pa., a tobacco grower, encountered a large cop-perhead snake and killed it. The reptile was cut open, when thirty-five young snakes made their debut, and were also speedily dispatched.

tence him.

the lower part of the body. A curtous case of death is that report-ed from Toronto, where a woman is said to have died from seasickness. Such in-stances are of very infrequent occurrence, although, of course, they are liable to happen at any time. But the general disturbance of the system that is common to unascanoned travelers on the occasn, al-though sufficiently severe at the time, is not of a fatal tendency. And in this case the victim of seasickness had never been at sea. She had traveled only on the lakes, and there the nausea that end-ed her life was induced. The ucer-looking Tower building.

A Farmer Who Knows Nature.

Bill Moore, farmer, wanted to dig a well, so he plowed a lot of land and planted it in oats, observing the spots that showed the greatest moisture. Finally he selected a spot and sank a well. At twenty-four feet he had a fine stream of water. It is said to be the best well in the county. Other farmers in the same heighborhood failed to find water at 200 feet.—[Atchison Globe.