

WITH TONGUE OR TOOTH.

How Safe Burglars Can Tell When They Strike a Combination Figure.

In the county jail yesterday afternoon John Atkinson, the alleged robber and "pal" of O'Neil, who is now serving a long term in the penitentiary for one of the most daring "hold-ups" in the history of the city, did not know that the Leader reporter was a newspaper man, consequently talked more freely than is his wont. The conversation drifted from one subject to another, and all the while Deputy Barry was playing with the combination lock on the door of the "bull pen."

"That's a pretty good lock," said Atkinson. "Did you ever work any of these kind of locks?" asked the deputy. Atkinson smiled. "That lock on a safe would be easy," said he. "Come out and let us see how you would go about anything like that," said the deputy, at the same time opening the door. Atkinson did as he was bidden, and at once commenced to explain the mechanism of the lock.

"Well, let's see you try it," said the deputy, becoming interested. Atkinson hesitated for several minutes, saying that he could not "work" that combination because it did not have the same backing as a safe lock. Deputy Barry insisted upon being shown how it was done. Atkinson got down upon his knees and went to work. He knelt as close to the lock as possible, and put his tongue upon the metal ring around the knob of the combination. Then he slowly turned the knob of the combination, and suddenly stopped Atkinson in his work. He had made the first move in the combination correctly, and the deputy thought this enough. Atkinson was willing to stop, and then explained his work.

"You perhaps know," said Atkinson, "that the nerves in the end of the tongue are very delicate and sensitive. Well, when the combination gets to the right point, the minutest click is sent at once to the brain. That's how we know we are right."

The deputy was astounded. William Clark, the alleged murderer, was standing near at the time. He seemed to be perfectly familiar with Atkinson's methods, and immediately proposed another and better method. He said: "It is much easier if you have a darning, needle, place it on the tumblers and put the other end in a hollow tooth. If there is a nerve in the tooth the first click, no matter how slight, sends a thrill through your head."

"I've tried that scheme, too," said Atkinson, "and have found it to be a good one."—Cleveland Leader.

During the jubilee festivities in Londonaters are to receive as much as 17s 6d a day.

Warmth for Comfort. An old cat loves a sunny corner and a long nap, and this is natural and wise. The genial warmth of the sun lulls to rest, and while asleep, it may be curative to the cat's ailments. Soreness and stiffness come upon us suddenly and put the machinery of the body out of gear. St. Jacobs Oil goes suddenly to work upon the trouble, and with its warmth, like warmth to the cat, it lulls the pain to sleep, drives out the cold, softens the stiffened muscles, lubricates the machinery, and in a short time puts the whole body in good working order. Soreness and stiffness are not much to be feared by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, but, if neglected, they take the form of rheumatism, which gives a great deal more pain.

When bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c. per box.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Dimmock, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 25c. trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Only 30 per cent of the railway stock in this country pays a dividend.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes healthy and manly. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all druggists.

The Military Academy at West Point has 67 professors and 296 students.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called "Dandelion" of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine. Mrs. W. PICKER, Van Sicken and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1914.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Impure Blood "I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla an excellent medicine. My little girl was afflicted with eczema for seven years and took many kinds of medicine without relief. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured." Mrs. EMMA FRANKLIN, Hobeoye, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

ONLY THREE OR FOUR Absolutely First-Class Scale Makers in the country, of which JONES stands at the head. Secure a hardware dealer can show you a first-class scale. If you want good scales, freight paid, name size wanted.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A LADY OF THE CABINET.

Mrs. Gary, the wife of the new Postmaster-General, is the mother of seven daughters and one son, and comes of an old Baltimore family. She believes in a happy, attractive home, and has trained her daughters to be most accomplished entertainers. The entire family is musical, and a delightful home concert can be arranged on short notice. Mrs. Gary is now a member of the Presbyterian church, but she used to be a Catholic. She is said to have charming manners and a strong personality.—New Orleans Picayune.

ARRANGING HER TRESSES.

To suit a long, narrow face, the hair should be dressed round, and it is always best to show a coil or so from the side behind the ears; also endeavor to fill up the nape of the neck as much as possible.

For a sharp featured face, always avoid dressing the hair right at the top of the back of the crown in a line with the nose, as this so accentuates the severe outlines. Dress the hair low down or else quite on the crown-top to meet the fringe.

For a round face, narrow dressings are becoming, and can be taken well down the neck.

For a broad face, narrow dressings are preferable, but they should be kept somewhat high.

Exceedingly tall people should keep the hair dressed rather low and decidedly round. Very short ladies can have their hair dressed high, as it gives addition to their stature.

It is very rarely we find purely white hair; it is more generally gray-white, or greenish-gray, and with this latter no colors are so suitable as dark-greens, browns, ambers, purple tints, deep cream, dark reds and warm shades of dark-blue.—Chicago Record.

WHITE HOUSE GAVETY.

White House receptions in the days of the Washingtons were more formidable affairs than they are now. Mrs. Washington received from 8 to 10 on Friday evenings, the affairs being modeled on the drawing rooms then known to the court of France. None was permitted to attend, says an old chronicler, except those who had high social and diplomatic rank, and "full dress was required of all who passed the ordeal of social inspection."

When Dolly Madison was wife of a President, in 1815, she was described as in the meridian of her life and beauty. Radiant and vivacious, she dispensed hospitality and exchanged courtesies with unrivaled grace. She looked and moved a Queen. Her dress on one occasion is described as of yellow velvet, with garniture of pearls, and she wore an elaborate head dress of feathers, "a Paris turban, with a bird of paradise plume." One of her characteristics was that she never forgot a face. It was the custom of the day to take snuff, and the beautiful Mrs. Madison acquired the habit by being too polite to refuse the frequently offered box. When she was given a jeweled snuff-box for her own use she was diplomatically familiar with its service. There was no lack of social splendor, and six horses were not considered too many in those days to convey a President and his family from one scene of festivity to another. There was a much closer line drawn in regard to rank than there is at present. The effect of a social gathering was made more brilliant than it is by the dress of the men, who followed the style of the court of France. Imagine a light-blue French coat with gilt collar, broad lapels and large light buttons; a double-breasted Marcellines vest, ranken-colored cassimere breeches, with white silk stockings, shining pumps and full lace ruffles on the shirt bosom and wrists, with a white cravat inflated with a "padding," as it was called.

A ROYAL EXILE.

The French government has exiled Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar to the Island of Reunion. She is not as fortunate as the large number of exiled royalties who form a society of their own in Paris, but she is more respectable than most of them.

The Queen, it is said by the English correspondents, was passionately devoted to her country and showed a strong sense of justice in her public duties. She was of excellent moral character. One of her little weaknesses was a love of Worth dresses.

When the overwhelming French army was advancing on the capital she was reported as "wandering about her apartments, unable to sleep, rarely taking food and weeping bitterly, but still determined on resistance." The few honest advisers of the Queen knew well that to attempt a stand in the capital was futile, but none dared tell her the truth or counsel her to sue for terms. One afternoon before the French arrived Her Majesty addressed the people from the palace veranda, while the old cannon presented to the Queen by George IV. fired at intervals. The scene as described at the time by the Times correspondent was striking and pathetic to the last degree.

She said: "I am the descendant of twelve kings. You have always declared that you would defend the kingdom they created. But we have not done so; I have been betrayed by my own people." Then she wept bitterly; and finally, suppressing her sobs, she wrapped her lamba around her, and with a proud gesture cried out: "Are there no men among you who will fight? As for me, I am but a woman; but I would far rather die in my place than yield to the French."—New York Journal.

GOSSIP.

Eastern women are discussing whether the model walking skirt shall be five inches or six inches from the ground.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has been created Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Sava by the King of Serbia, who has sent her the insignia of the order in brilliant.

The first woman to act as rabbi in a Hebrew synagogue is Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, who recently made her appearance in the Sinai Temple at Chicago, under the guidance of Dr. Hirsch.

The wife of a captain of a British vessel is about to apply for a captain's certificate. She has sailed with her husband for eighteen years, and for seven years has carried a second mate's papers.

The syndicate of the University of Cambridge has recommended the bestowal of the degree of B. A. and Masters of Arts upon women, and also decided to confer upon them honorary degrees.

In the Medical School of Agra, India, seventeen young native women recently passed the examinations, and one of the number, Miss L. Singh, made the second highest mark in the university.

Women prompters are taking the place of men in Covent Garden, London, as it has been found that their voices carry better across the stage than men's and are less audible in the auditorium.

All Berlin is talking of the feat performed by Princess Marie von Hohenlohe, wife of the Imperial Chancellor. The Princess is sixty-eight years of age, and while hunting on her estates in Russia she killed a bear.

Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, always has a basketful of clothes for the poor in her home in South Kensington, and when callers come she produces the basket and makes them knit, sew or crochet while they talk.

In Denmark and in Norway the posts of shorthand writers at the respective Parliaments of those countries are chiefly occupied by women, it having been found that women as a rule succeed far better than men in this form of reporting.

The supposed grave of Eve is visited by over 40,000 pilgrims in each year. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman that ever lived.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Calvert died recently at her residence in Newport, R. I., at an advanced age. She was the widow of Hon. George H. Calvert, Newport's first Mayor, a native of Baltimore, and descendant of Lord Calvert, also of Rubens, the famous artist.

The failures of women in business during the past years have occurred mostly from losses, and only in rare cases from extravagance. The lady farmers seem to be most successful, as only twice of their number failed.

It is interesting to notice that there were fewer failures among spinsters than among married women and widows.

Two of the most successful American writers of newspaper advertisements are Miss Mammie Hungerford and Miss Nellie Bioridan, of Washington. Both started as typewriters, but by close application and studying the methods of advertisers and reading all the various advertising journals, they rapidly developed into advertisement writers, and manage their own lists of houses.

FASHION NOTES.

A new use for chiffon has just cropped up. It is now made to serve as a lining to spangled tulle and lace fashions.

Glace kid gloves in tan and brown shades are used for street wear—two-button length. The white are not much worn in the daytime. For evening wear both glace and suede are fashionable.

Crepe de chine is to be very much worn this season, especially for evening dresses and in combination with other materials, and there is a new kind ribbed like poplin which is very delicate and soft.

The ruling tendency in the present mode of hair dressing is to make a full soft puff all around the head. So the hair is pushed forward and held in place by long side combs circling in shape to fit the head. Three and four of these are used, and the effect is not always becoming, especially when the locks are not very abundant.

The old-time sunshade called the "regal" is one of the revivals of the season, and its special recommendation is the joint in the handle, which allows the stick to fold up. If this swivel joint could be applied to umbrellas handles, which are forever tripping people up in the cars and jabbing them in the face going up the elevated stair, it would be a boon to all man and woman kind.

War Vessels Being Built.

There are now in process of building for the British navy 89 vessels; for the French, 33; for the Russian, 39; for the German, 19, and for the Italian, 13. Of the vessels which are being built by Great Britain, 48 are torpedo boats, while of the other Powers Italy is the only one building any and she only 1. Of battleships, England is building 12; France, 5; Russia, 8; Germany, 3, and Italy, 2.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

SEEDING WET LANDS.

The best grasses for marshy land are reedtop, meadow fescue, fowl meadow grass, Kentucky blue grass and meadow foxtail. Land which has been for twenty years in pasture will probably not require much if any fertilizer, but it would be well, before seeding down, to keep the land under cultivation for one year. Corn would be the most suitable crop for this purpose.

FREQUENT CHURNING BEST.

It is harder work to make the best butter from a one-cow dairy, especially late in the season, when the milk yield lessens. The best butter is made with least expense when the dairy is large enough to require churning every day. This makes a great deal of hard work, unless it impels the dairyman to provide power of some kind, so as to relieve the hard labor. This it generally does. Whenever the dairy is large enough to require churning every day, a creamery or a separator will pay, not only by the saving of labor, but by making more of the cream than is possible by the old process of hand skimming the milk.

CROWS AND ROOKS.

The United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent report, brings forward in his (the crows') favor evidence of the clearest and most convincing kind. The stomachs of a thousand crows were carefully examined, with the simple result that more insects and spiders were found than any other kind of food in all the months but January and February.

During May and June five hundred and thirty were as carefully analyzed, and a full half of all the contents was proved to consist entirely of insects, the majority being among the farmer's worst foes—locusts, May beetles, weevils, wire-worms, and the grubs of the cockchafer (Melolontha) and Harry Long legs (Tipula), which the rook does his best to exterminate. Add to this a goodly number of field mice and moles, and towards winter a few stray grains of waste wheat from the stubble or the farmyard, and the list is complete.

If this much be admitted on behalf of the crow, far more justly may it be urged in defence of the rook, a large portion of whose time is spent on the wing, or at hard work in the ploughed field or meadow, busily destroying the very enemies which defy man's utmost skill to reach. Taken as a whole, therefore, the character of the Corvus is worthy of much respect. Slow and deliberate in the choice of a home or a friend, he never hurries and seldom makes mistakes; if now and then a bit of a thief, he wages continual war against many pests that we are well rid of. He may be slightly pompous and apt to give himself airs in private life; he may even fancy at times, "in the gaiety of his heart, that he is singing," when he is but giving a croak; but he is a pleasant and cheerful neighbor, and often shows a liking in his surroundings, in spite of that terrible "slaughter of the innocents" from which he once barely escaped with his life.—New York Observer.

THE DOORYARD.

No class of people can so well afford to have a neat, inviting dooryard as the farmer.

In the city, we can't have any foot of sod or a load of dirt without paying cash for it, while the farmer has acres of it. If you want to improve the yard, first examine closely and see what is lacking. If the dooryard or steps are crooked, a crowbar and little muscle will soon fix that. It will not cost many dollars to make a wooden walk to the front gate. Or perhaps you have plenty of gravel. If so, don't put that down until you have put a thick layer of ashes to keep the grass from growing. If you can, put narrow boards, four inches wide, to form an edge to keep the grass from growing into the walk.

Now find if there are any low places. If so, fill with rich soil. The quickest way to have grass is to cut sod about one foot square with your spade, leaving three inches of dirt on it. Where you want to lay this, have the dirt spaded and all stones removed, so it will root easily; put down hard on the sod with the spade and water freely every day until it begins to grow. Trim all trees and vines. If this is all done thoroughly, you will have a fine yard. Don't make flower beds unless some one has plenty of time to care for them. But as fast as you can afford, add shrubs and trees. Don't stop this good work with the front yard, but do the same in the side and back. Where you want shade, plant trees. If you live in a climate where nut trees will grow, by all means have them.

Choose some place where you can have a hammock, make some rustic seats, and if you have small children, furnish them with a swing. Let them have a "picnic" some of the pleasant days by taking what they were to have at the table outdoors under some shady tree. They will thank it fine.

It is the green-od yard, with attractive flowers, tree laden with fruit, and a garden of small fruits and vegetables, that makes the sons and daughters cling to home and parents.—American Agriculturist.

NEARING DEATH.

The Serious Condition of the Empress of Austria.

Empress Elizabeth of Austria has been so seriously ill at Cape Martin that her husband, who proposed to remain at Vienna until the trouble in connection with Crete was at an end, hastened his departure, and proceeded with all haste to the South of France, where the Empress is being attended by her youngest and favorite daughter, the Archduchess Valerie. The Empress was unable to meet her husband on his arrival, and has been forced to abandon all those long walks to which she has been given ever since the doctors compelled her to give up riding.

It seems that the Imperial lady, instead of being benefited by her sojourn at Biarritz in December and January, on the contrary was harmed thereby. Fainting fits, insomnia, neuralgia and rheumatism, complicated with other painful nervous disorders, ensued, and the principal court physician, Dr. Von Kerzl, having been urgently summoned from Vienna, immediately gave orders that she should leave Biarritz for the south of France.

At present the Empress is in a invalid in every sense of the word, almost entirely infirm, and it is doubtful if she ever will be able to resume the violent exercise to which she has been devoted until now. Indeed, it may be questioned whether it is not really the overdoing of exercise, first in the form of riding, and later on in the way of walking, that is responsible for her present condition. As long as she was able to ride Elizabeth used to spend her whole day in the saddle, beginning at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, and frequently changing horses four and five times during the course of a single morning. When she took to walking she would not be satisfied with constitutional of less than thirty and even forty miles a day.

It was always asserted that it was by means of this violent exercise that she was able to maintain unimpaired the balance of her mind, instead of succumbing to the insanity which is one of the hereditary curses of the royal house of Bavaria, to which she belongs by birth. Some apprehension, therefore, is felt at Vienna as to the possible result of the inaction to which she is now constrained by reason of her health.—Vienna Letter.

Pepper.

"It has always amused me," remarked a botanical expert, "to hear people talk of their preference for black pepper over white, and the various explanations they give for the same. Little do they know that both black and white pepper grow upon the same shrub. Over the pepper seed grows a black covering. The seed itself is white or nearly so. To make black pepper the seed and its external covering are ground up, while white pepper is the seed alone ground up. White pepper is milder than black, the greater part of the pungency being in the covering. A pepper made of the coverings alone would be such-to use a slang term—hot stuff that it would burn the mouth. The black coating of the pepper seed contains most of the oil."

A HEALTHY WIFE

Is a Husband's Inspiration.

A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyousness in the home.

I sometimes marvel at the patience of some husbands.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams, and that she often wakes suddenly in the night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, she must at once regain her strength.

It matters not where she lives, she can write a letter. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will reply promptly and without charge. The following shows the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, accompanied with a letter of advice:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham—I have suffered for over two years with falling enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped. I am now gaining strength and flesh and have a better health than I have had for years. I wish to say to all distressed suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."—Mrs. P. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kans.

WATER CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

WATER CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A Boiled Dinner.

"I wish," said the artist who had been so absorbed in his work as to neglect his eating, "that you would send out and get a nice large head of cabbage."

"Certainly," replied his wife; "have you an inspiration for a new still life?" "No; I merely want it for a pot-boiler."—Washington Star.

Mrs. I. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Corner 10th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 25c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip. 10c.

FUN MAKING and health making are included in the making of HIRES Rootbeer. The preparation of this great temperance drink is an event of importance in a million well regulated homes. HIRES Rootbeer is full of good health. Invigorating, appetizing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put down whenever you're thirsty. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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Healthy Economy A daily constitutional and a Columbia bicycle—there's healthy economy in the exercise—economy in the wheel. Perhaps Columbia costs a little more in the beginning, but they are cheapest in the end. **Columbia Bicycles** STANDARD OF THE WORLD. \$100 TO ALL ALIKE. HARTFORDS, next best, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$45. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mail for one 2-cent stamp. P. N. U. 10 97

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CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CURE CONSTIPATION REGULATE THE LIVER ALL DRUGGISTS. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative. Never grip or sicken, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

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