A late lark twitters from the quiet skies, And from the west,
Where the sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old, gray city
An influence, luminous and zerenc—

The smoke ascends In a rosy and gotten haze. The spires Shine and are changed. In the valley Shadows rise. The lark sings on. The

Closing his benediction, Sinks, and the darkening air, Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night'-Night, with her train of stars And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing! My task accomplished and the long day My wages taken, and on my heart My wages taken, and Some late fark singing.
Let me be gathered to the quiet west.
The sundown splendid and serene, Death,
—W. E. Henley.



## THE LOST OPPORTUNITY

PART

By EDWIN LEFEVRE. In Three Parts

(Continued.): street following the last encounter really a good property, but his reorbetween the diminutive Napoleon and ganized roads, whose renascence was sirous of "bulling" his stocks gener- up went the whisper, "Dittenhoeffer's ally and his pet. Federal Telegraph got Greener at last!" shares-just enough to check the ad- office. vance. Up to a certain point a man- Some one had sought Dittenhoeffer ipulator of stocks is successful. His before the brokers thought of conmanipulation may comprise many in gratulating him-some one who was



other fellow can or wishes to sell. Greener was willing to buy, but Dan was even more willing to sell.

Greener really was in desperate straits. He was committed to many important enterprises. To carry them out he needed cash and the banks, fearful of stock market possibilities, were loth to lend him enough. Besides which, there was the desire



fer might mean death.

Of a sudden, rising from nowhere, fathered by no one, the rumor whirled about the Street that Greener was in difficulties. Financial ghouls ran to

Back to the Stock Exchange rushed covered.

the ghouls to sell the Greener stocks There was a period of peace in Wall -not Federal Telegraph, which was

Company, particularly. Just to show | A thousand brokers rushed to find there was no need to hurry the "bull" their dear friend Dan to congratulate or upward movement. Dan sold the him-Napoleon's conquerer, the hero stock "short" every time Greener tried of the hour, the future dispenser of also in very small quantities to give radiance because of me. It made hunto advance the price. Four times old liberal commissions. But dear Dan Greener did try, and four times Ditten- could not be found. He was not on hoeffer sold him a few thousand the "floor" of the Exchange nor at his of flowers.

genious and complex actions and de- the greatest gambler of all, greater vices, but the elemental fact in bull even than Dutch Dan-a little man manipulation is to buy more than the with furtive brown eyes and a squeaky voice, also a wonderful fore-

> head-Mr. John F. Greener. "Mr. Dittenhoeffer, I sent for you to ask you a question," he squeaked calmly. He stood beside a garrulous ticker.

"Certainly, Mr. Greener." And Dittenhoeffer instantly had a vision of humble requests to "let up." And he almost formulated the words of a withering refusal. "Would you execute an order from

"Certainly, Mr. Greener. I'll execute anybody's orders. I'm a broker." "Very well. Sell 50,000 shares of Federal Telegraph Company for me." "What price?" jotting down the figures from force of habit, his mind being paralyzed.

"The best you can get. The stock' glancing at the tape-"is 91." "Very well."

The two men looked at one another -Dutch Dan half menacingly, Greener calmly, steadily, his furtive eyes almost truthful.

(To be continued.)

"BRASS TABLES" A FAD.

Are the Latest Addition to American

Country Houses. One of the latest additions to the country houses whose chatelaines are on the part of the banks' directors to | thoroughly up to date are their "brass pick up fine bargains should their re- tables." These pieces of furniture are fusal to lend Greener money force him | not made of brass, as one might imagto throw overboard the greater part of | ine from their name, but are the rehis load. Greener had despoiled in ceptacles for collections of brass obnumerable widows and orphans in his jects made by the master or mistress railroad-wrecking schemes. The mon- of the house. These tables are always ey lenders should avenge the widows made of mahogany, and, to be absoand orphans. It was a good deed, lutely correct, must be the work of one There was not a doubt of it in their of the great English cabinetmakers like Chippendale or Sheraton. They Federal Telegraph, in which Green- are placed, preferably, on the landing er's commitments were heaviest, had at the head of the main stairway. been slowly sinking. Successful in though sometimes the brass table is other quarters of the market. Dutch to be seen in the entrance hall. On Dan decided to "whack the everlast- the polished top is placed every vaing daylights out of Fed. Tel." He riety of brass candlesticks that the colwent about it calmly, just as he played | lector can find, brass cups, snuffers roulette-selling it methodically, and trays, Russian wine jugs and ash ceaselessly, depressingly. And the trays. Nowadays, of course, they have price wilted. Greener, unsuccessful no practical use aside from that of in other quarters of the Street, decid- their interest and beauty. They are ed it was time to do something to an American adaptation of the old Engsave himself. He needed only \$5,000. lish custom of having a table in the 000. At a pinch \$3,000,000 might do; lower hall of country houses, where the bedroom candlesticks are kept ready for use to light visitors upstairs and into their sleeping chambers.

Dog Had Done Him a Service. There is a resident of the Thirtyninth ward who follows the business of exterminating rats, and keeps dogs as well as ferrets. A neighbor living without saying to which man each opposite came over to see him one day, and pointing at one of the dogs, said:

"Do you know that dog hat bitten my mother-in-law three times?" vicious animal, "what are you going

to do about it?" "Why," returned the other, "I came over to buy the dog."-Philadelphia passed it to my friend. Ledger.

Young Professor.

The appointment of Mr. Alexander W. Mair to the Greek chair at Edinburgh, in succession to Prof. Butcher. has excited some criticism, inasmuch "Very well. Sell 50 000 shares of Fed- as the new professor is only twentyeral Telegraph Company for me." | eight years old; but he had a most disor, for the moment, even \$2,500,000, tinguished career at Aberdeen and at But he must have the money at once. Cambridge, he is a highly accomplisht he counting of votes during a muni "Same line, eh?" the other asked, Delay meant danger, and danger ed scholar, and has acted as lecturer cipal election at Florenzac, near Mont his temper rising. meant Dittenhoeffer, and Dittenhoef- and assistant professor of Greek at pellier, France. Aberdeen and latterly at Edinburgh with conspicuous success.

The Money Was Recovered.

Fireman Thomas Callahan's goat ing denounced by the opposition "twenty-one" party. There were the banks and interviewed the presi- ate the pocket off a pair of trousers several hundred peasants, armed with twenty-one guests (the ladies giving dents. They asked no questions in belonging to another fireman that had pitchforks and other weapons, at on demand twenty-one kisses to the order to get no lies. They simply said been carelessly thrown down in the tempted to break into the school hero), twenty-one dances, twenty-one as though they knew: "Greener is engine house in Louisville, Ky., a few room where the counting was going songs and twenty-one games. The days ago. In the pocket were twelve on, and threatened to lynch the offi- menu consisted of twenty-one articles arguments of those who have no real The bank presidents smiled indul- silver dollars. The goat did not have cials concerned. gently, almost pityingly. "Oh, you've time to die of indigestion, as he was It took 100 gendarmes all their time twenty-one kinds. His father gave just heard it, have you? We've known put to death with force and violence, to repel the infuriated crowd, and him a cheque for £21, and he has and the twelve silver dollars were re- several times they had to charge with with this started off on a twenty-one surprised at the charge of "graft" in

WHEN KIPLING WAS HUNGRY. MEMORY OF A KISS

THE IDEAL.

late Cecil Rhodes at Lekkerwijn, one of his fruit farms at Paarl, Scuth Africa. One morning Rhodes went around his farm before breakfast. leaving his guest, who was not so en-Who Listened. ergetic, behind. Time went on and Rhodes did not appear. Hunger soon roused Kipling to action and in a short while he was very busy on his own intimate. He was not exactly a boy; account. As Rhodes returned he not exactly a man. He had the sensafound his trees bearing a new kind of tions of a man with yet only a boy's fruit in the shape of placards inscribed experience. The boy's story was an in huge black letters with "Famine!" attempt to voice the ideal, as he knew 'We are starving!" "Feed us!" etc. it. Thus it ran: On reaching the front door he was con It was one evening in summer. The fronted with the following, in still sun was setting, building fairy temples' larger type: "For the human race- in the sky, painting its domes and Breakfast tones the mind, invigorates minarets with shimmering gold. It the body. It has sustained thousands; cast a shaft of light on the darkening it will sustain you. See that you get | sea, which stretched to my feet like it." Then, in the house, on every a golden stairway leading to the temavailable wall, he came across other ples in the sky. The summer sea mysterious placards in more and more whispered a song to the sweet, depathetic appeal: "Why die when a parting glory in the west, and tumbled. attle breakfast prolongs life?" Larger aimlessly as it sang, like a drowsy/

WHERE WE GET MUSK.

His Unique Method of Calling Atten-

tion to the Fact.

Rudyard Kipling once visited the

From the Muskdeer.

Musk in the raw looks a good dea fection of woman's eternal promise. like axle grease, and smells worse Her lips, soft, sweet and warm, were The popular notion that the musk of parted with a glad, happy smile. She perfume may be obtained from the to me. She came to me. the liquid perfume sold as musk, but heart to know such a face was clad in strength and staying power to many ger in my soul because I knew it could perfumes made from the essential oils not be; was too good to be.

two native plants have a noticeably as if I were very young and she kissed musky odor. One is the well-known me, and the music of it was like the small yellow blossom. Its odor is tireless sea. Then I awoke. marked, and is counterfeited in the There was no sea. There was no commercial perfume called musk. The anything, only a London morning.

other is the bloodroot. though delicate musky odor. A bean jangling, and she talked of dead relaknown as the musk bean is a chear tions. From that day I have not Tit-Bits.

To Light Tunnels. company has offered to paint luminous 'em. Else, they are old. bands on the walls, on exit doors, etc., phosphorescence is produced by a White. coating of calcium monosulphide, obtained by mixing sulphur and oyster shells, or calcined cuttlefish bones and therefore costing very little. Be sides lighting tunnels and stations sufficiently for emergencies, the phos phorescent paint could be used for inscriptions by engraving the latter on glass and filling the lines of the let ters with the calcium monosulphide Thus indications as "This way out," of failure of the ordinary lights. The paint remains phosphorescent for a luminous sulphate of lime, only sets in very gradually.-Pittsburg Press.

Merely Mothers.

When Johnny, and Jimmie and Dolly Are asleep in their little beds Are asleep in their little beds Their mother goes softly among them And picks up the broken threads.

She mends a torn apron for Dolly: Then, scanning the broken-up toys, She wonders if any more mothers Have any such troublesome boys. Then a little brown paw is unlifted; Tis Johnny's-a vision he sees;
"Teach-teacher!" he gasps, and his

Is down by the boy, on her knees, 'Hush! Mother is here, love; you're dreaming: 'Tis mother, my darling; no harm 'an come to you here, my own Johnny; No teacher can hurt or alarm."

And he opens the eyes that resemble The ones looking into his own:
'Aw, there! Is it you, dearest mummy!
Don't g'way and leave me alone."

To help where he couldn't trust man That he needed their goodness and pa To finish his wonderful plan.

-M. L. Rayne.

Smart Man Was Fcoled.

"There is less in a name than most people think," remarked big "Jim' Kennedy at the Old Guard fair the other evening. "I have a friend whose mania is the subject of names. He de clares that if you put six men in front of him and tell him their names six cases. He boasts of this so much that I was glad the other evening to "Well," asked the owner of the turn him down. We were sitting at a table in a cafe when a tremendously big, husky looking chap came in. scribbled six names on a paper and

"That big chap's name's on list," I said. "Pick it out." "'The name is Sullivan,' he said promptly, after scanning the list. "'You lose,' said I. "He has the most fragile name that ever happened That's Glass, the great ex-guard a

Yale."-New York World. Pitchforks at an Election. Extraordinary scenes occurred at we make.

It was stated that the presiding officer and two of the assessors had extracted ballot papers and placed them

drawn swords.

OR A BOY'S ATTEMPT TO VOICE

The Poetry of Life Condensed Into One Short Story of a Summer Evening-Comments of the Older Men

The boy was telling the story to an

and larger grew the type: "It is late: child. But before the sea song the it is still later." leading at last into universe seemed standing still, listenthe little breakfast room, where he ing to its own whispering melody. found Kipling reading his paper in Suddenly along the golden staircase peaceful innocence but very hungry there came a woman lightly tripping. It did not need much ingenuity to She was of the stuff that dreams are guess the author of these broadsides made. Softly in a garb of clinging white she moved toward me. Her face was shining like the sun. Her glowing tresses gave back the glint Articles of Commerce Is Obtained of the sky with subtle, answering fires. Her eyes gleamed with the per-

commerce is obtained from the musk came to me radiantly, eagerly, with rat is a mistake. A somewhat similar white arms outstretched. She came Dutch Dan. But after a few months so recent that they had not grown into muskrat, but most of the supply comes As she drew closer in the golden the fight resumed. Greener was de full strength. Down went prices and from the muskdeer, a creature that is evening light I saw all the glory of cafefully reared in India for the sake her face. Her face shone on me. of the secretion. The secretion is Her eyes gleamed for me. Her lips shipped in the crude state, and is smiled for me. I looked into the face used not only in the manufacture of in proud humility; it made tears in my

> She came to me as a lover and a Curiously enough, the blossoms of mother might. She held me tenderly

Only breakfast, and the coffee was bit-The pure white blossom of that ter and the bacon cold. The landearly spring plant has a distinct, lady's head bore crimpy curls horribly substitute for animal musk.—London dreamed and there is something wanting in my life.

That is the story. On the whole it Phosphorescent tunnels and sta story in a club, his head would get street, he might as well throw up the cised even at this day for his evident- man, may have something to do with tions are now suggested for insuring broken with a soda syphon. Men do public safety in the Paris tube. A not tell such stupid tales-they think | the tone of a conspicuius editorial in greatest soldiers. It is strange that of the American Union." If he would

The man who listened broke a coal which would obviate all danger from on the fire and said: "H'm." And anthe sudden extinguishing of the electrother older man, to whom he told the tric, petroleum or other lamps in case story, said: "Adam dreamt that way or fire or any other accident. The the night he lost his rib."-Black and

BRAVE IN FACE OF DEATH.

Heroic Conduct of a Famous Bull-Fighter in a Spanish Arena. One of the most thrilling incidents called by the recent feat of the Span-Bayonne. After disposing of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged his sword would become luminous in the event into a third, of great strength and istration, said: ferocity, and as the beast continued careering wildly the spectators began considerable time, as oxidization to hiss Reverte for bungling. Woundtransforming the substance into non ed to the very quick of his pride, the Spaniard shouted, "The bull is slain!" and, throwing aside his sword, sank on one knee with folded arms in the

accident. The wounded beast charged full upon him, but the matador, splendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the spectators held their breath in horrified suspense. Reaching his victim, the bull literally bounded at him, and as he sprang he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head bone from the knee to the joint. Still Reverte never flinched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal him of Tis written that God made the mothers his grievous wound.

A Relic of Nero. The government has undertaken excavations on the site of the Campus Martius, and has discovered remains and foundations of the monument erected by the Roman Senate, 13 B. C., under the consulship of Nero and Quintilius, in honor of the Emperor Augustus after his victories in Spain and Gaul.

The remains now discovered, toname belongs, he can fix the right and preserved in museums, are suffiname to the right man in five out of clent to allow of the reconstruction of the monument, which is symbolic of peace, and it is hoped to complete the work on the occasion of the Czar's visit.-London Mail.

> Not in His Line. Two merchant travelers met in the reading room of a hotel one evening last week and over their cigars fell into conversation. One carried a small line of novelties, which he insisted on showing to his newly made acquaintance.

"Fine goods, don't you think?" he asked. "Very good," said the other, "but you can't hold a candle to the goods

"No; our house makes gunpowder."

A Twenty-One Party. A Southend young man has just arin their pockets. Upon the fraud be rived at his majority, and he had a of food, and the liquids were also of argument to advance.

days' holiday.-London Tit-Bits.



"Paying the Fiddler."

-Courtesy of The Commoner.

## Commoner Comment.

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In its issue of Wednesday, Septemeditorial entitled "Is Wall Street department to the command of the mental and temporary." Hedging?" In that editorial, the World

"Some time ago Senator Platt remarked that of course President Roosevelt had 'friends in Wall street,' and chief of the bureau of equipments of given human nature of all people to that if he had not he might as well the navy, gave up his bureau position wish to govern themselves and not throw up the sponge, or words to that to go on sea duty, and Mr. Roosevelt owe allegiance across a sea.

editorial in the Sun yesterday the pub- compliment. lic will conclude that the president's friends among what he calls the "propertied classes' are multiplying."

Experienced men must understand the new point is that President Roose- eral Miles.

politician has been employed so suc- able and distinguished service." cessfully that no one suspects he is a politician—the best test in the world. in his fight upon the trusts and the are some gentiemen in the departmiddle of the ring. He was right, but | corporations, Mr. Roosevelt not long | ments at Washington who could perhe had not allowed for the margin of ago began to cast about for methods haps equal the record if they had equal the people with him, but the trusts, the have made a good start. corporations, the financial leaders, the bankers, were hostile. This hostility our currency system. The president ally wide in order to permit of easy out of jail until the statute of limitahas gone in for that reformation with egress. his accustomed ardor and energy, and that drove a horn into the thigh of | it will not be his fault if the financial upon him with more favor."

> It seems that the Chicago reception to Mr. Cleveland was planned, exeed at the table. This was a delicate 'em, instead of talking over 'tm. observance of the proprieties. Mr.

Cleveland feels more at home with money than with men. senators are involved" in the land of the land department. frauds. However, this may be only another way of saying that it is unlikely

gether with those collected in 1850 that any of the senators will be ex- velt and his policy," shout the repubposed. The wily Turk is quite well aware now is. that his dreams in his guarded tent

will not be disturbed as long as the division of the prospectice swag. It has been several days since Mr.

Postmaster General Payne "just cifically mention the name of Perry sent a few more senators to Washinglaughed." Is it possible that Mr. Heath, but undoubtedly Perry Heath ton to "lobby" in the interests of the Payne has amputated his abnormal knows that Mr. Bristow had him in masses. sense of humor?

Of course, if a democrat occupied the White house now the republican or- for his ships he took it without any attacks on the trusts. gans would have other reasons to ad- pretense of doing it for the benefit of vance why so many banks are being the public. Even Captain Kidd hesi-

selves overlook the fact that many of ble that Mr. Cleveland is anticipating announces that he will make an effort the victims are unable to swim. The supply of dummy directors is Mr. Schwab's part in the shipbuild- We all start on life's journey

periencing increasing difficulty in find- nish the water while the other fellows esteem, but it is soon torn aside by ing dummy investors. The "let well enough alone" cry

erator. He wants more. "Stand pat" and "stay put" are the

Under the circumstances no one is Shaw in time. the navy department.

BUT HE FORGOT MILES. When an order was issued transfereastern division, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to pay a high tribute to Cor-

took occasion to pay Captain Bradford "If I could make the future geog-"From the tone of a conspicuous a high and doubtless entirely deserved raphy of the American Union I might

retired from the head of the army af- it Canada or the Arctic ocean-preferater forty years of faithful service, he bly the last, in God's good time-but was permitted to go into private life the proper lines would be fixed east that Wall street seldom "hedges." The without one word of commendation by the Atlantic, west by the Pacific question is: Has Mr. Roosevelt from the president. He was dismissed and south by the republic of Mexico "hedged?" We are told that Senator with a cold-blooded order issued and and the gulf, and within those bounda-Platt who is indeed an authority on signed by one of General Miles' sub- ries may the future government of our republican politics, has remarked that ordinates. It is not surprising that country remain." is a silly story. If a man told such a | if Mr. Roosevelt has no friends in Wall | Mr. Roosevelt is being severely critisponge, and when we are told that from | ly deliberate snub to one of America's | the making of "the future geography the New York Sun, it is reasonable to Mr. Roosevelt places so small a pre- boldly take a stand against the policy conclude that the president's friends mium upon the intelligence of the of imperialism which his party has among what he call the "propertied American people that, after his friends foisted upon this government, if in the classes" are multiplying, then we are had undertaken to explain Miles' snub senate chamber he would speak as reminded of a dispatch printed in the on the ground that the customary or- boldly as he spoke before the civil Chicago Record-Herald of Monday, Au- der had been issued, the president goes | war veterans at Rutland, Vt., then it gust 24 and sent by Walter Wellman, out of his way to pay a high tribute may not be doubted that his words the Washington correspondent of that to two other officers neither one of would have great effect in hastening newspaper. In that dispatch Mr. Well- whom performed service at all to be the day of readjustment of the nation's man said: "The important point and compared with that rendered by Gen- policy with respect to the Philippine

velt is behind this currency reform It is not difficult to understand the in his statements at Rutland, and we scheme, pushing as only he knows how statement made by one Washington have no reason to doubt his sincerity, to push. He organized and promoted correspondent, who said: "Among old he should, at the earliest opportunity, the effort." And then Mr. Wellman | soldiers the language used in criticism | express similar sentiments in the Unitever witnessed in the arena is re- asked, "Why is President Roosevelt so of Mr. Roosevelt is bitter. They regard much interested in currency reform?" Bradford incident as proof that it was ish toreador Reverte. It occurred at Replying to his own question Mr. Well- personal enmity alone that prevented man, who is generally understood to the president from saying something be very close to the Roosevelt admin- commendatory to General Miles when the departments at once because it the latter gave up command of the might result in leaving the janitors "Mr. Roosevelt's masterly skill as a army after forty-two years of honor- with altogether too much to attend

> Sultan Abdul Hamid's naval man-Having become the most popular man ager managed to steal \$100,000,000 Japan will not fight. He also said that in the United States and having won which the sultan thought was being in- Russia would evacuate Manchuria. the enthusiastic approval of the masses vested in new battleships. But there These statements indicate that the

> What this country needs is an open seems to be at a standstill. was centered in New York. It chanced door to each of the federal departments that in New York and among these while a strong democratic broom is very people there was a general and sweeping out the aforesaid depart- a republican maintains his party standearnest desire for the reformation of ments. And the doors should be unusu- ing and honor providing he can keep

Mr. Knox seems able to prove that the kneeling man and laid bare the people of New York do not soon look there has been no fraud in his depart- Hanna's friends will admit that his ment. The legal department of the "notes of warning" were what they In the light of these statements, it government makes no attempt to con- would call "calamity howls" if uttered would seem that comment is unnec- ceal its purpose to let the trusts go by their political opponents. right on with their robbery.

Mr. Chamberlain's tariff speeches are Congressman Littauer is innocent of listened to over the telephone wires by intent to milk the government becuted and delivered by Mr. Eckels. The hundreds of people. Mr. Chamberlain cause the statute of limitations operattendance was small, but the papers is not wise. Over here the tariff ad- ated about a year ago. said that 200 millions were represent- vocates also use wires, but they pull

tain Indians have leased the same land people not to interfere with trust graft, to nineteen different people. This is We are informed by the administra- what comes of permitting the Indians | The press reports tell us that "Sention press that it is "unlikely that any to associate too intimately with officials ator Allison was visibly agitated." The

> "We must uphold President Rooselican bosses. But not one of them can ity" when his attention was called to tell us what the "president's policy" that lobby article in Frank Leslie's

If Mr. Carnegie is still determined Is there any department of the govguards quarrel in low tones about the to die poor he might trade those steel ernment that dare step forward and bonds for steel preferred at par.

When Captain Kid wanted a subsidy case is about as peurile as his boasted

Mr. Bristow's report does not spe-

tated at some things. People who advocate letting the Mr. Cleveland says the day of op-

another chance at a bond deal?

furnished the ships.

ment." And Secretary Payne is won- Would loudly shrick and cry for help, dering why Secretary Hitchcok didn't But now she advertises. "just laugh."

burg bankers did not wig-wag to Mr. go around.

Ducks and chickens are ripe.

TELL THE SENATE.

Senator Redfield Proctor delivered an address at the fortleth annual reunion of the Vermont civil war veterans. Referring to the colonial policy of the United States, he said: "The government of a people of a country ber 9, the New York World had an ring General H. C. Corbin from the war not contiguous is at the best experi-

Senator Proctor declared that-"Such a condition may last a long time, but it can not be permanent with Recently Captain R. B. Bradford, train and development. It is the God-

be a little uncertain about the nation's But when General Nelson A. Miles northern boundary, whether to make

islands. If Mr. Proctor was sincere

Perhaps President Roosevelt is averse to exposing all the rottenness in

ed States senate.

Count Cassini says that Russia and count is a genuine diplomat.

While the cutting down of the trotby which he might even up. He had opportunity. Several of them seem to ting and pacing records goes bravely on, the cutting down of the grafting record of the government department

tions operates as a bar to prosecution.

Attorney General Knox decides that

Mr. Knox would have us think that

It seems that when a trust fails to secure injustice in a court of law it Congressman Curtis says that cer- closes its mills as a warning to the

> senator must have found himself losing his exquisite barance on the fence.

Monthly.

Doubtless Mr. Hanna howled "calam-

declare that it is free from "graft?" It seems high time that the people

Mr. Knox's opinion in the Littauer

Now if Texas scientists could noly discover a method of grafting the yel-

law fever onto the boll weevil.

trusts alone until they swamp them- portunity is not yet past. Is it possi- An Englishman named John Lever to pry the America up loose,

still large but the promoters are ex- ing trust seems to have been to fur- wrapped in the traveling rug of selfshafts of criticism.

Secretary Hitchcock "admits there In olden times the heroinedoes not appeal to the coal mine op- have been frauds in the land depart- That creature of surprises-

> If every man kept his own counsel Perhaps that Baltimore and Pitts- there wouldn't be enough lawyers to

When it comes to an uphill fight the rolling stone isn't there.