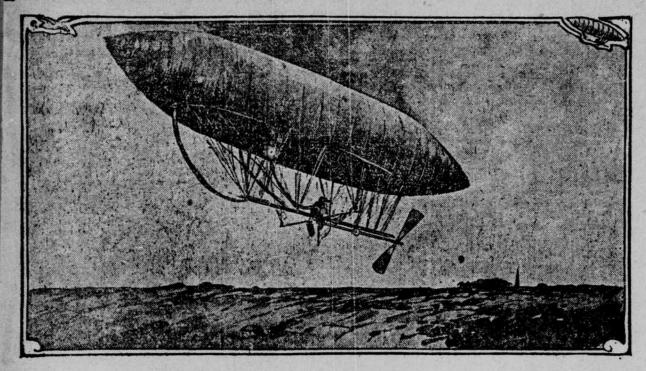
Airchip in Which Santos-Dumont Plans to Reach the North Pole

was a farment former and the confirment former afference of the confirment former afference of farment former.



One of the most successful airships, of the airship. To the other ends of the oil tank also is suspended. Alto

constructed by Santos-Dumont, who the cordage is affixed a horizontal iron gether this invention weighs not more is to accompany Walter Wellman in rod, which holds the car. The oper- than 250 pounds. In a general sense his polar expedition, is pictured in the ator sits facing the propeller, a screw Santos-Dumont has the suffrages o illustration. It will be seen that he that resembles two triangles with the the aeronautic prophets. They say he has done away with the rope netting apex so curtailed as to change the figthat usually surrounds the soaring ure into a trapezium. The aluminum silk, and that what ropes are neces- screw whizzes round twelve hundred sary to attach the car are fastened times a minute. The motive power is into little sticks of wood, sewn into petroleum, and the steering apparatus the plans are rapidly being perfected. the thick sackcloth covering the belly is under the operator's seat, where | -Chicago Record Herald.

will not only beat all rivals, but wilyet be able to handicap them. His ship for the flight to the pole is expected to be a wonder of construction and

Hand-to-Hand News Was Issued

Nearly 200 Years Ago. In these days of many society pawhich was produced in France in the beginning of the eighteenth century. It was called Nouvelles a la Main,

or Hand-to-Hand News in those days and the inventor was a lady named Mme. Doublet.

Mme. Doublet received all the best society of Paris and both she and her guests loved scandal. To cater for their taste a book was kept into which every visitor wrote what he or she had picked up in the way of news and gossip since his or her last visit, and copied onto sheets of white paper and taken round to the houses of those of Mme. Doublet's friends who had not called that day.

Eventually the thing developed into copied onto sheets of white paper and

a commercial enterprise, and the Hand-to-Hand News was sold to all who wanted it for six francs monthly or \$5 a year. But a dollar in those days was, it must be remembered, worth a good deal more than it is

Others love a tender creature, shy of glance and fair of feature, whose soft mouth it looks as never harsh or angry words it spoke; With a gentle blue-eyed beauty, with whom love would be a duty—Let others choose the clinging vine, but I'm no grand stand oak.

In 1758, when Mme. Doublet was quite an old lady, an attempt was made to stop the circulation of her Nouvelles a la Main. But it had gainso great a hold upon the publ taste that the police were powerless to do so .- London Express.

Moving Midnight Crowd in London. for then is the time that all the By 1:30 o'clock the immense multi- carrying the imperial penny postage

constant cry, 'Move on!'

"They are a patient, goodnatured set of officers, but the move on command is one that must be obeyed. I genesis of the first one of the race, procession of humanity, but a bobby gave me the word, and I had to march with the rest.

> "Splendidly dressed women, whose status was not at all doubtful, hurried to their homes, for they were too

Just a Matter of Taste. Some men like the stately maiden with fine statuesque charms laden, A Juno in her majesty of mien, and

manner. too;
With the head of a Greek statue, calm browed, ox eyed, looking at you.
Marble fairness in her beauty—but she chills me through and through. these news items were afterward Some adore a lovely Venus, who has con-

Give me that half girl, half woman, that sweet maid who's wholly human.
Who can pout and flirt and quarrel—who can laugh and who can sigh;
Who with mischief fairly prances—with the joy of life just dances—
The demure little damsel with a twinkle in her eye.

"When the half hour after midnight | more freedom and personal liberty in of the Balfour Cabinet, he declined for comes in London, the police of the London than anywhere, but not even the third time. The title was offered world's metropolis begin to get busy, a duke may loiter if told to move on, him in recognition of his services in places of public entertainment are tude which blocked the streets at scheme in 1898 and introducing teleemptied of great throngs of men and midnight has disappeared, and the graphic money orders in the United women," says F. B. Binney. "The city of millions seems as deserted as Kingdom and the parcel post in moment these crowds reach the a country town."-Washington Post. France.

WAS FIRST SOCIETY JOURNAL. | streets there is begun the copper's | MID-WEEK HOLIDAY PREFERRED.

Writer Thinks Change Would Make School Work Easier.

"Thursday, not Saturday, is the day pers it is interesting to recall the wanted to stand and watch the vast the school children should have off." said a member of the Board of Education. "Then the week of work would be broken up twice, instead of year I noticed all the children going to school on Saturday.

"Why, how is this?" I asked. "I thought Saturday was a school holiday all the world over."

"'No,' they said. 'Sunday is a holiday with us, and Thursday is. Sunday and Thursday-they are the children's two days off. They are the best days, for they break the week twice.

"'We have Saturday and Sunday off in America,' said I.

"'Why, how foolish,' said the Frenchman. 'Two holidays right together, and then an unbroken stretch of hard work for five days. School is hard work, you know. The average school child works harder than the average man.'

"I came home convinced that we ought to make Saturday a school day and Thursday a day off. I have been urging this change for a year now. But the people balk at it. It is like urging a change of religion."-New

Declines Honor of Knighthood. When J. Henniker Heaton, M. P. familiar with the law to need any ad- declined to accept the honor of knightmonition from the police. There is hood the other day on the retirement

HOW SHOELACE SHOULD BE FASTENED

able the operation being easily ac- around the eyelets. The surprising

Next to the collar button, no article | The cross loops from the bottom up | enced by tucking the lace inside the of male attire has been the innocent are then tightened until the top loop C shoe. cause of more plain, everyday cuss is reached. Holding the part marked To unfasten simply pull upon the words than the harmless shoelace. It B tightly in one's hand, it is passed part D, Fig. 4, which formed the loop would therefore appear that any meth- round the eyelets as shown, missing C in Fig. 3, when enough slack can od which would insure its being un- each alternate one on opposite sides. be secured from the loose end to ender control at all times would fill a Enough slack can be secured to en- able the lace to be unlooped from

Such a method of fastening which | complished by pulling the part marked | ease and quickness with which a shoe requires no knots of any kind is here- A. After the top is reached the loop can be fastened and unfastened will with described. Referring to Fig. 1 the first operation is shown. The lace is threaded through one of the bottom holes as for a single lacing, but the tag is allowed to lie at right angles to the width of the shoe between the tongue and the upper. It is preferable to have the tag on that side of the shoe which is stitched to the tongue, as that tends to hold it firmly in place. The other end of the lace is then threaded through from front to back, diagonally across to the next hole on the opposite side, then out on the opposite side, and so on till hole. This will leave the end on the tightens this last loop, and the lacing There being no knots, there are no the permanent part of the operation.

marked A, Fig. 2, is laid back out of and the operation is completed. No sibility of a tangle, and when laced

with natural conditions as much as

possible is not enough, and the com-

mission is now discussing the advis-

ability of dyeing the horses or screen-

At the War office yesterday it was

dye soon washed off all except gray

horses. Several vegetable dyes and

Condy's fluid diluted were used, but

the experiments proved of little value.

perspire and impeded their move

ments, and besides when the sun is

behind the cavalry, the horses' legs

can be seen through the canvas.

"Canvas trappings made the horses

visible as possible in warfare.

the war in South Africa.

is looped over the opposite eyelet and | convince any one that this is the only and in through the corresponding hole over all the ones missed in the first way a shoe should be laced. It is in process. This when finished will look reality a very simple operation, and the lace is passed through the last as shown in Fig. 3. Pulling the end A once learned becomes automatic.

inside of the shoe. This terminates appears as illustrated in Fig. 4. The loose ends to look untidy or work end is now tucked down between the loose. A shoe can be fastened or un-After the shoe is put on the end shoe and the foot, as shown in Fig. 5, fastened in the dark without any posthe way, as shown in the illustration. | inconvenience at all will be experi- will stay so without loosening up.

Harmonizing the men's uniforms Express. Unknown Luxury.

Making War Horses Invisible. | many cases strung upward and down-

A special military commission is ward from the trappings, and gave

now sitting in Berlin considering the the appearance, when cavalry were

The young man with the yellow suitcase stepped down from the stage ing them with light canvas trappings. in the far western settlement.

"I have come," he announced, "to said that several experiments had get local color for an article on the been made in this direction during six-footers of the west. I would like to measure some of you gentlemen in One official said: "Many horses your stocking feet." were dyed, but it was found that the

"Wall," drawled one of the big cowboys at the stage station, "did you ly happens that each one 'shouts' in bring them?"

"What, the tape measures?" "No, the stockings."

Spread of Tuberculosis. It is true that 60 per cent. of the deaths among the Sioux and Yankton Indians now are from tuberculosis, tuberculosis was unknown among the in South Africa was a combination of Indians, and has fastened upon them various heatherlike shrubs picked up only since the coming of the white the veldt. These plants were in man to Dakota

Standing Treat in Australia. Early Australian gold-diggers made

many contributions to the slang of best means of making cavalry as in- moving slowly across the sky line, of that commonwealth. One of these waving vegetation."-London Daily was "shouting," or standing drinks for everybody within hail, a practice of which the lucky digger was very fond To refuse to drink with a digger who had "struck it rich" or turned up a big nugget was a deadly insult. A critic quotes from J. F. Hogan's "His tory of the Irish in Australia": "Shouting was at one time almost uni versal. To shout in a public-house means to insist on everybody present friends and strangers alike, drinking at the shouter's expense. It frequent

No Room for Argument.

"There are times when even the friendship of a dog is not to be despised," remarked the thoughtful

thinker. "That's no base canard," replied the young man with the cerulian tie. "I'd give anything if I could make friends with the canine owned by the father of the one and only gi-1."



American League Notes. Third Baseman Barbeau, the Columcontract.

Jesse Tannehill will go south early this year to get some extra preps at Hot Springs.

'Tis said that Lajoie has signed a new four-year contract with Cleveland, calling for \$30,000.

Pitcher George Mullin tells his Detroit friends that he will report light-

er next spring than ever before. Joe Yeager signed a New York contract last week, thus putting an end

to the talk of his transfer to Buffalo. Third Baseman Lee Tannehill has come to Chicago's terms and has signed. He says his leg is as well as

Jake Stahl thinks that socker will crowd football from the colleges. Jake was a pigskin player while a student at Illinois.

The St. Louis club will loan Ed Rodabaugh, drafted from Waco, to St. Paul or else send him back to Texas for further seasoning.

"Rube" Waddell claims that his pitching arm is rapidly getting back its old strength and cunning. Medical treatment and hand ball are doing the trick.

John I. Taylor is quoted as saying: 'I am an American league man heart and soul, and Dan Johnson is my leader." Taylor will sail for Europe in a few days.

"Jiggs" Donohue, of Chicago, has the magnate bee buzzing in his bonnet. "Jiggs" wants to buy a franchise in the Central league. It's a cinch bet that Comiskey won't let him

The Washington club is making strenuous efforts to sign a Toledo High school third baseman named Fred Merkle, who has been touted to Manager Stahl as another Jack Knight.

Jimmy Collins now announces that was no chance, as several clubs refused to waive claim, we are told.

The National Commission has de-

Toledo is said to have tossed an insinuation toward Manager McGrew to bus recruit, has signed a Cleveland the effect that Bill Clarke would be welcome there if New York turns him down. As yet "Noisy Bill's" sentence for next season has not been fixed.

Otis Clymer, the Pirate outfielder. declares he has started gymnasium work and expects to be in fine shape when the season opens. Clymer states that poor health at times last year prevented him doing what he is capable of.

Manager McGraw of the world's champions says he would not give a snan of his finger for indoor work and is not in favor of walks or runs. He wants the practice on the field where he can see it and, while it need not be long, it must be lively while it lasts. He says it would be difficult to improve upon the game as it stands today, only he would like to have the foul-strike abolished.

Central League.

Billy Regan, a crack Toledo player, has signed with the Springfield team. "Buck" Connors, the star first baseman of the South Bend team, has been sold to St. Paul.

The Wheeling magnates say that the report that "Lefty" Miller, the Cleveland boy, had jumped to the outlaw league, is false.

Miller, Robertson and Doyle have signed to pitch again for the Wheeling club next season. Springfield has traded Shortstop Mc-

Grew for Pitcher Alberts of the Canton team. This was about the only trade registered at the recent Central league meeting.

Jack Boyle, first baseman of the Toledo club last season, has been signed as manager of the Terre Haute team for next season. This was the position Ed. McKean had been mentioned

Springfield announces it is certain to he will not send Grimshaw to Minne- Lave a city park for weekday games. apolis, which club secured him for while the Sunday games are to be only once, as now. In France last Freeman, Sessions and \$1,000. There played at Hill Top, the country grounds, where all games were played last year.

President Carson has been notified



ELMER · E · FIICH Outfielder of the Cleveland American League Club.

cided that Ralph Glaze, signed by | by Secretary Farrell that the league's son of having accepted Savannah's Mautner, former owner of the Ft. terms, though he afterward refused Wayne club, has been allowed by the to sign with or report to the Savan- national commission. Mautner stands

nah club. Pitcher Frank Smith has notified Comiskey that he will not p'ay with the White Sox again. He likes Comiskey all right, but the team is not congenial. He wants Comiskey to transfer him to either the Washington or New York American, or Pittsburg National teams.

National League News. Infielder Miller Huggins has signed

a Cincinnati contract. Catcher Pete Noonan of St. Paul has sent in his signed Chicago con-

tract. Pitcher Cecil Ferguson, New York's Louisville recruit, is said to be ambi-

The Cincinnati club has asked for waivers on Pitcher Vowinkle and Catcher Street.

The Nationals' leading batsman, Cy" Seymour, has re-signed with Cincinnati for 1906.

Second Baseman Henry Pattee drafted from Jersey City, has signed a Brooklyn contract.

Reports from Chattaneoga are to the effect that Brooklyn's clever outfielder Johnny Dobbs, is going blind. Pat Donovan is trying to land Catch-

er Jack Ryan of the Columbus team.

for the Brooklyns. Pat had Ryan over in St. Louis some years ago. Catcher George Gibson has re-signed with Pittsburg. That makes sixteen cut of seventeen contracts sent out by Pittsburg returned signed.

Two former noted National League players, Jim Keenan and Jake Stenzel, will manage a team in the K. of P. league of Cincinnati next summer. The deal for Jim Delehanty still

hangs fire. Fred Tenney now wants

Bridwell and a pitcher in exchange for James and Hanlon declines to see t that way. The Pennsylvania outlaws are after Looie Ritter, the clever catcher of the Brooklyn team. Looie is a resident of Pennsylvania, his father owning a

hanna. Manager McCloskey denies the remark attributed to him that he "is able to decide the ability of a young player after seeing him work in one game." He wouldn't be guilty of such a foolish break

ferryboat that plies the raging Susque-

Boston, belongs to Savannah, by rea- claim for damages against Isadore suspended until it is paid.

Southern League. Harry Keller, of Carnegie, Honus

Wagner's protege, has been signed by the Nashville club to play first base. Manager Otto Jordan of Atlanta has been engaged to coach the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga. Pitcher Shaffer, signed by Atlanta is a nephew of Manager Charles Shaffer, late of Savannah, now of Richmond, Va.

Sam Laroque, who has been playing in Southern leagues since 1893, is employed in the Birmingham, Ala., fire department.

It seems a settled fact now that Newt Fisher will be one of the regular catchers on the Nashville team next season.

Outfielder Noblett of the Atlanta team was last week banqueted by the boys of the Gordon institute at Barnesville, Ga.

The Western Association. President Shively announces that his league has voted to offer a prize of \$100 for the best schedule for its circuit next season.

The veteran Tim Murnane, in commenting upon the American association meeting, said: "It was pleasing to the major league that a new light broke in from the west in D. M. Shively of Kansas City. A bitter rival for years of George W. Tebeau, Shively was picked as a fighter, but on the level, and while practically the champion of the "brush," as he pleased to ca'l those leagues under Class "B," he stood just as strong with the higher classes. Shively is a bright baseball

Western League. Catcher F. J. Lucia, of the Denver

man and has a future if he cares to

follow this line of work."

club, writes that he has decided to p'ay independent ball next season. Charles Rathbun, of Las Vegas, one of the new pitchers secured by the Denver club, has already reported in

Ira Belden, last year's left-fielder of Denver, is working in a Denver bowling alley, and Chas. Jones, the Wash ington outfielder, is wintering in Den

GAMBLER GAVE BACK FORTUNE

of Scrope Davis, a London dandy of lost, he would have risked the welfare a hundred years ago, an inveterate of the girl to whom he was engaged if gambler, but also a man of talent, a the other would have accepted that gentleman and a wit. One night he kind of security. But he would not. was introduced to a young man named | Then Hastings hurled dice and box Hastings, who had inherited a colos- across the saloon, smashing a splensal fortune, much of which he had did mirror, and, throwing himself exalready gambled away. They com- hausted upon a soft chair, burst into menced to play hazard, Hastings re- tears, exclaiming, "I can play no marking at the same time that he more. I have lost everything in the must soon cut out that sort of fun, world. I am a beggar!" as he was about to marry and settle

ter main he won, and as often wished | everything I have won to-night on one to cease play, but Hastings, who continued to pour glass after glass of take a solemn oath never to touch champagne down his parched throat, cards or dice again." The ruined was pallid with excitement, and in- gambler fell on his knees to thank sisted upon a chance to retrieve his fortune. The excitement became gen- The latter immediately restored everyeral. Other players left their own tables to crowd around the duellists. Hastings kept his vow and lived a Time after time Hastings threw crabs, while Davis followed with the nick.

The rattle of the dice and the ceaseless flow of wines went on all night At last, like the gamester who staked | Mr. Scrope Davis any assistance.

There is a well auther created story | his wife upon a cast of the dice and

Davis stood still, calm, unmoved, watching him. Then he said: "Mr. Scrope was in great luck. Main af- Hastings, listen to me. I will forego condition and that is, that you will his benefactor and to take the oath. thing he had won, and, oddly enough, wealthy and prosperous man.

But the medal has a sordid reverse When in after years Scrope Davis, reduced to great poverty, ventured to and far into the next day. Hastings ask him for some slight assistance, was mad with excitement. Every the hound wrote him a curt, formal repound and every security he possessed | ply, in the third person, regretting or could think of he pledged and lost. that Mr. Hastings was unable to offer

WEALTHY MEN OF TO-DAY

It is admitted that we are the rich- | and the wealth of this family is esticess. The vaunted wealth of Croesus is estimated at only \$8,000,000, but that average \$35,000,000 each. As eight millionaires. And a pamphlet in 1845 Philadelphia could show only ten estates valued at \$1,000,000 or more, the richest being that of Ste-In contrast to which in 1892 there were over 200 millionaires in Philadelphia.

man in the world, John D. Rockefeller, a single family.

est people in the world to-day-the mated at \$1,000,000,000, a sum so huge richest people the world has ever that the human mind quite fails to seen, says Cleveland Moffatt in Suc- grasp it, a sum so huge that if at the birth of Christ Rockefeller had been making a dollar a minute and had let all these dollars accumulate day and there are seventy American estates night for all these centuries; he would not yet, 1906, have amassed \$1,000,showing the rapid growth of individ- 000,000. And if Rockefeller should ual fortunes in this country there is to-day turn his wealth into gold coin interest in a list of rich men, printed and take it out of the country, say in 1855, according to which New York | into Canada, he would carry across city at that time boasted only twenty- the border three times as much gold as would then remain in the United published some years earlier says that | States. Nor would he carry it himself, for the weight of it would be 1,750 tons. And if he loaded it on the backs of porters, each man bearing phen Girard, which reached \$7,000,000. his own weight in solid gold (say 150 pounds), it would require 23,000 men to move it. And if they walked ten feet apart the line of them would As to New York city, the number reach forty-four miles and would ocof its millionaires, according to best cupy fifteen hours in passing a given information, is over 2,000, while the point. None of which takes any acnumber of millionaires in the United | count of the daily interest on this for-States is at least 5,000, or half the tune, which interest, if paid in gold, total number in the world. There is would require the strength of seven one family alone, at the head of which men to carry it, for it would weigh stands the richest and most powerful 1,000 pounds. Such are the riches of

FOREST OF THE SPREE

only form the main highways but ligious town."

"One of the most interesting re- | pentrate and cross and recross the gions in the 'Old Fatherland' is the so- whole region. It is on these lagoons called 'Spreewald,' the forest of the that all traffic is conducted in boats, Spree, situated not far from the Ger- during the period from spring, when man capital, in the province of Bran- the last vestiges of frost and ice are denburg," says Fritz Morris in Tech- disappearing, until the end of autumn. nical World Magazine. "Each village You see the letter carrier shoot up is a little Venice, every house a lit- and down the canals, performing his tle island: and these islets are con- duties in his frail craft, the police nected by bridges sufficiently raised glide leisurely along the banks, watchto allow boats to pass under them. ing everything going on; peasants Most of the houses with their barns bring the products of their toil to and stables, rest on piles; and there | the nearest towns; children go to and is generally a strip of artificial terra from school, young mothers, dressed firma, either in front or at the rear of | in their Sunday clothes, are rowed to every building. By means of these church, carrying in their arms a land strips and of the bridges, the small, queerish looking bundle from slender land communication is kept which two large eyes in a tiny face throughout the district; but most of stare at the stranger in wonderment the business and amusement is car- -baby is going to be baptized, an imried on through the canals, which not | portant moment with this strongly re-

_____ TO PRESERVE THE DEAD

"Auto-preservation" is the name | being simply in a peaceful sleep." which Signor Vercelloni, an Italian doctor, has given to a discovery that | that the discovery will do away with preserves the human body without the religious feeling against cremathe use of ordinary methods of em- tion, and may be valuable from the balming.

"There is no necessity to touch the body at all, much less to dissect | search. it." explains the doctor. "The old method, which is a very expensive one, is entirely done away with. No advantage it would be to be able to

unctions or wrappings are used.

Signor Vercelloni is of the opinion point of view of identification in criminal cases, and also in scientific re-

"In cases of family disputes," said the doctor, "think of the enormous gaze through the crystal lid and see "The body is simply placed in a the body fully preserved. There is zinc coffin, which is laid inside an a big case, involving millions of monordinary wooden coffin, and between ey, in the law courts now which my the two a patent powder mixture is discovery would have decided withsprinkled, which preserves every out the dispute being dragged before feature of the body, and especially the public. Then consider the historof the face, exactly as it was at death. | ical advantage in having the remains Viewed through a glass lid, there is of eminent personages exposed to the nothing revolting in its appearance, public veneration." - Manchester the person appearing as though in [(Eng.) Chronicle.

LAZINESS LEADS TO LUNACY

"Laziness is a great contributory cause of lunacy," says a British spec- and devote their time to spending ialist in mental diseases. "The only them fall ready victims to this underway to preserve a healthy mind is to mining of the brain. Tragedles of the lead a busy life. But modern conditions, the compulsory retirement from leisured class are saved from a like professional occupations of men who fate by their devotion to dress and have reached the age of, say, 55, con- bridge. The zealous pursuit, of those demn them to spend the rest of their pastimes requires at least some measexistence in idleness. They become ure of mental exercise. Perhaps that introspective and brood. They feel is the best that can be said of them. themselves 'side-tracked' from the main line of life, and almost uncon- led a busy life to abandon brain exsciously a state of rebellion is set up. ertion. Medical science has prolong-From lack of mental exertion the ed the span of human existence, and brain loses the nutrition it has been yet retirement is now forced upon accustomed to over a long period of men at a much earlier age than hith-

"Young men who inherit fortunes women and girls who belong to the

"It is dangerous for a man who has years. Other conditions are set up erto. The only hope for these men which cumulate in mental degenera- is to cultivate some engrossing hobby."

QUICK TRIP FOR NAILS

chocolate fame: Some years ago, in no bones broken, but was stunned. Milton, he had a man in his employ by the name of Tim Reardon, who was considered a handy man with tools As Mr. Baker was walking through his yard one day he noticed that the shingles on the gable end of one of his buildings had blown away. Seeing Tim, he called him, and asked him if he could replace the shingles.

tion.

"Of course I can," said Tim. And he immediately erected a temporary staging to work on, some thirty feet

up but a short time, however, when the ladder, even if it takes a little he tripped and fell to the ground, more time."—Boston Herald.

This story was told by Mr. Baker, of | which, luckily, was soft, and he had While he was lying there, some one informed Mr. Baker of the accident. and he went immediately to see Tim, who had just opened his eyes. He

asked Tim if he was hurt, and how he

came to fall. Tim answered: "I don't know, Mr. Baker; I tripped on something up there. But," he added, "it doesn't make much difference; sure I had to come down for

some nails, anyhow." Whereupon Mr. Baker, trying to keep a straight face, remarked: "Well, Tim, I like to see a man do a thing He got his hatchet and shingles and quickly, but the next time you want went up on the staging. He had been rails I prefer that you come down on