

been warranted-Dave Blount swore

"Howdy, Charley. Here, Bob Yancy,

and broad-shouldered, with a hand-

SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is haid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Bar-ony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy. and decorated with a large seal. scratched his head. it on to you."

### CHAPTER III. (Continued).

The next day Yancy had occasion rection of the Bellamy cabin. With to visit Bainam's Cross Roads. Cren- the patriarch was a stranger. shaw gave him a disquieting opinion as to the probable contents of his let- you shake hands with Bruce Carringter, for he himself had heard from ton," commanded Uncle Sammy. At rests on whether Bob Yancy saw the Bladen that he had decided to as- the name both Yancy and Balaam order. Bob Yancy swears he didn't sume the care of the boy. in the early twenties, clean-limbed

"I reckon Bladen will have the law on his side, Bob!"

"The law be damned-I got what's some face and shapely head. "Yes, fair on mine. I don't wish fo' better sir, hit's a grandson of Tom Carringthan that," exclaimed Yancy, over his ton that used to own the grist-mill done what any one would have done to Yancy. "I wonder you don't leave the food out of the stomach before this time there is no depletion of fluid, shoulder. He strode from the store down at the Forks."

"Where you located at, Mr. Carand started down the sandy road at a brisk run. Miserable forebodings of rington?" asked Yancy. But Car. from the co't, he was not only guilty never find you. Haven't you thought for absorption; and besides it is somean impending tragedy leaped up with- rington was not given a chance to of assault, but he was guilty of re- of this?" in him, and the miles were many reply. Uncle Sammy saved him the sistin' an officer of the co't." that iny between him and the Hill. trouble.

"Back in Kentucky. He takes rafts As he breasted the slope he came down the river to New Orleans, then | cut into the silence. within sight of a little group in his own dooryard. Saving only Uncle he comes back on ships to Balti-Sammy Bellamy, the group resolved more, or else he hoofs it no'th over- bere co't will always admire to listen thing to do!" said Betty. "I am sure dinary way, letting him drink all that horses, both summer and winter, in itself into the women and children of land. He wants to visit the Forks," the Hill, but there was one small he added.

"I'm shortly goin' that way myself, figure he missed. The patriarch hurried toward him, leaning on his cane. Mr. Carrington, and I'll be pleased of ficious with its orders. This part of "They've took your nevvy, Bob!" he your company-but first I got to get

cried, in a high, thin voice. "Who's took him?" asked Yancy hoarsely. rant. "If agreeable to you, Bob, I'll

"Hit were Dave Blount. Get your ask Uncle Sammy to read this here gun, Bob, and go after him-kill the warrant." "Who's been a-warrantin' Bob miserable sneaking cuss!" cried Uncie

Sammy. "By the Fayetteville Road, Yancy?" cried Uncle Sammy. Bob, not ten minutes ago-you can cut him off at Ox Road forks!" Yancy breathed a sigh of relief. A

to get even! What's the charge agin rifle was placed in Yancy's hands. you, Bob?" "Thank you-all kindly," said Yancy,

"Read hit," said Balaam. "Why, and turning away he struck of sho'-can't you read plain writin'. through the pine woods. A brisk walk Uncle Sammy?" for the patriarch was of twenty minutes brought him to the showing signs of embarrassment. Ox Road forks. "If you gentlemen will let me-"

He had not long to wait, for pres- said Carrington pleasantly. After a ently the buggy hove in sight. As the moment's scrutiny of the paper that buggy came nearer he recognized his Balaam had thrust in his hand, Carancient enemy in the person of the rington began: man who sat at Hannibal's side, and

"To the Sheriff of the County of Cumstepping into the road scized the berland: Greetings: "Whereas, It is alleged that a murhorses by their bits. At sight of him

Hannibal shrieked his name in de- derous assault has been committed on one David Blount, of Fayetteville, by

"Dave Blount has."

Yancy, of Scratch Hill, sai

"He done give me the order from picious of folks that keep movin' the judge of the co't-I was to show about and who don't seem able to get it to Bob Yancy-" "Got that order?" demanded the here today and away tomorrow. But squire sharply. With a smile, dam- you can't say that of the Yancys. aged, but clearly a smile, Blount pro- They air an old family in the country, duced the order. "Hmm-app'inted and naturally this co't feels obliged guardeen of the boy-" the squire was to accept a Yancy's word before the presently heard to murmur. The word of a stranger. And, in view of crowded room was very still now, and the fact that the defendant did not more than one pair of eyes were seek litigation, but was perfectly satturned pityingly in Yancy's direction. isfied to let matters rest where they When the long arm of the law was, it is right and just that all costs reached out from Fayetteville, where should tall on the plaintiff." there was a real judge and a real sheriff, it clothed itself with terrors. "Well, Mr. Blount, what did you do with this here order?" asked the

squire. "I showed Yancy the order-" "You lie, Dave Blount; you didn't!" nibal came from the house she becksaid Yancy. "But I can't say as it oned the Scratch Hiller to her.

would have made no difference, squire. He'd have taken his licking nephew, are you, Mr. Yancy?" she hit on to you." He displayed a sheet just the same and I'd have had my asked eagerly, when Yancy stood at

of paper covered with much writing nevvy out of that buggy!" "Didn't he say nothing about this here order from the co't, Bob?" "Read it," he said mildly. Balaam

"There wa'n't much conversation, squire. I invited my nevvy to light Hill to say good-by to Hannibal and "I don't know that hit's my duty to do that, Bob. Hit's my duty to serve down, and then I snaked Dave Blount to you, but they said you were here out over the wheel." "Who struck the first blow?" At this juncture Uncle Sammy's

the squire, came from the house, and "He did. He struck at me with his bent form emerged from the path that Murrell's swarthy face lit up at sight buggy whip." led off through the woods in the di-Squire Balaam removed his spec-

of the girl. Yancy would have yielded his place, but Betty detained him. tacles and leaned back in his chair. "Are you going away, ma'am?" he "It's the opinion of this here co't that the whole question of assault asked with concern.

"Yes-to my home in west Tennessee," and a cloud crossed her smooth manifested interest. They saw a man see it, while Dave Blount swears he brow.

her side.

"But ain't you ever coming back, showed it to him. If Bob Yancy didn't know of the existence of the order he Miss Betty?" asked Hannibal rather

CHAPTER V.

The Encounter.

squire's yard during the progress of

the trial and when Yancy and Han-

"You are not going to lose your

"No, ma'am." But his sense of ela-

"I am very glad. I rode out to the

Captain Murrell, with Crenshaw and

tion was plainly tempered.

and that the trial was today."

Betty Malroy had ridden into the

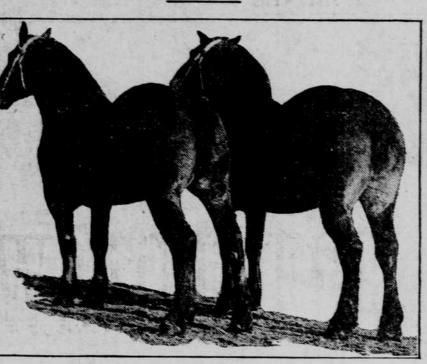
"That are a p'int," agreed Yancy It was Uncle Sammy's thin voice that you'd specially recommend?" lifting and, unlike a great many other popuhis grave eyes to hers.

"Mr. Yancy, if you should cross the

Betty glanced toward the squire to the lane. Murrell had left them and was walking briskly down the



Most Dangerous Time to Give Animal Water is When He Has Cooled Down From Hard Work and Has Partaken of Hearty Meal-Large Open Shed Is Recommended for Shelter.



#### Excellent Farm Draft Horses.

A horse should be watered before | The custom, almost universally folfeeding, and never given a large quan- lowed, of giving the morning meal betity of water after a meal, for the fore water, is not very objectionable,

"Oh, I hope so, dear." She turned simple reason that the water will wash either theoretically or practically. At under the circumstances. If, on the the Hill, Mr. Yancy. You could so stomach digestion has taken place, consequently the horse is not very other hand, he knowed of this order easily go where Mr. Bladen would and the food will not be well prepared thirsty and does not drink rapidly or excessively and apparently very little times the cause of colic. evil results from this method. How-

There is a popular idea that a warm

Personally, I much prefer keeping you would like west Tennessee-they he will, you are likely to have a foun- an open shed, with a large water tank say you are a great hunter." Yancy dered horse on your hands. This is in the yard, to tying them by the

> Not only in giving water to horses must care be exercised but in every other way.

Many a good driving horse has his years of usefulness cut short by being "I won't forget, and mebby you will hay for an hour and is then offered left in the hands of some person who see us there one of these days. Sho', water, he will not drink nearly so does not know how to take care of a I've seen mighty little of the world- much as he would had none been horse or does not care what happens to the horse that happens to come in-

writes: sweat leaving him uncovered and ex-

times. A man says: 'Why; will you It is seldom necessary to drive a give your horse water before a race?" horse so hard on a cool day that he Yes, before the race, in the race, and will be in a sweat. In warm weather after the race, and any other time it is different, as the horse, then that he wants to drink. When I say sweats with little exertion.

you shall tie him in a warm stall he should be taken into a stable, rubwhere he cannot get a drink for five bed down with whisps of hay or piece or six hours on a hot day, and then of rough cloth, and then blanketed. take him to the pump and give him all The neglect of such precautions has that he wants. What I mean is to resulted in many a horse catching a give him water often and, in that way, cold that has proved serious. he will only take a small quantity at Driving is a science itself, and there a time.' are many mature people who have not After long, continuous exertion the learned how to dirve a horse. They system is greatly depleted of fluid. have no idea as to the amount of work Nature calls for its replacement, and he is able to perform without lessen this is the cause of a thirst which ing his vitality. is so intense that, if the animal is not It must be remembered that a horse restrained at this time, he may drink as well as a man, is limited as to what much more than he needs he can do.

more than 20 per cent

mixing good and bad cream.

## GONE ARE DAYS OF CHIVALRY

Imagine This Situation in the Times When Knights Died for the "Love of a Ladve!"

Miss Italia Garibaldi, granddaughter of the famous "liberator," complained in Chicago about the way Italian women are treated there.

"When I see," she said, "the male employer, with all his vaunted chivalry to women, taking such an unfair advantage of his female employes, I don't wonder that woman is beginning to sneer at man's chivalry.

"It reminds me of an Italian washerwoman, very industrious and successful, to whom a young man offered himself in matrimony.

"'You love me?' the washerwoman asked.

"'Devotedly,' the young man replied.

"'Are you sure?'

"'I swear it!' "She gave him a searching look.

"'Are you out of work?' she said." ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY

#### "Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura." Dept. L, Boston.

### Its Place.

"Where shall I put this joke about the millionaire dropping his handkerhim hard in cool weather, and when chief?'

"In the pick-up column, you boob."

For regulation of the stomach and bowels you will find Garfield Tea very bepeticial

Woman conceals only what she does not know .- Proverb.



co't than this, Uncle Sammy," ex-"I knowed hit-I knowed he'd try plained the squire indulgently. "I'm aweer of that," snapped the "Air you finished, Uncle Sammy?"

asked the squire deferentially.



was clearly actin' on the idea that | fearfully. Blount was stealin' his nevvy, and he

"Can a body drap a word here?"

"Certainly, Uncle Sammy. This

to you." "Well, I'd like to say that I consider that Fayetteville co't mighty of smiled almost guiltily.

the county won't take nothin' off through with Bob Yancy," said Ba- Fayetteville! We don't interfere with Fayetteville interfere with us!"

There was a murmur of approval. Scratch Hill remembered the rifles in its hands and took comfort.

patriarch. "I've seen hit's steeple."

"I 'low I am. But I 'low that if road toward Crenshaw's store, where this here case is goin' again Bob his horse was tied. She bent down

just don't forget-Belle Plain."

"The Fayetteville co't air a higher about as far as a dog can trot in a given before. couple of hours!"

> and Mr. Crenshaw. They were stand- in the excessive quantities he will ing near the bars that gave entrance drink if not restrained.

especially so if, at the time, the horse head in a barn. is fatigued. Nevertheless, it is always mountains, remember I live near safe to allow him from six to ten swal-Memphis. Belle Plain is the name of lows, no matter how warm he is. If laam, and again he produced the war- Fayetteville, and blamed if we'll let the plantation-it's not hard to find; this be given on going into the stable

and he be allowed to stand and eat

The danger is not in the first swal- to his hands. low, as we often hear it asserted, but One of the most common ways of injuring a driving horse is by driving

John Splan, the great trainer, the horse has been brought into a

"As to water, I think that a horse posed to cold winds or to drafts in should have all that he wants at all a stable,

give your horse all the water he wants before the race, I do not mean that til he is covered with foam and sweat, **RECORD OF A** 

ever, the writer much prefers that the slowly. "Might I ask you what parts horse should not be allowed to drink horse should have an opportunity to drink what is good for him before the lar ideas, there is a little truth in it. morning meal. "It would really be the sensible If you water a warm horse in the or-

"Yes, it's Uncle Bob. You can light Blount sustaining numerous bruises down, Nevvy." and contusions, to his great injury of "Leggo them horses!" said Mr. body and mind; and, whereas, it is

Bloubi

light.

"Light down, Nevvy," said Yancy, assault was wholly unprovoked and still pleasantly. without cause, you will forthwith take

Hannihal instantly availed himself into custody the person of said Yancy, of the invitation. At the same mo- of Scratch Hill, charged with having ment Blount struck at Yancy with his inflicted the bruises and contusions whip, and his horses reared wildly, herein set forth in the complaint of thinking the blow meant for them, said Blount, and instantly bring him Seeing that the boy had reached the into our presence to answer to these ground in safety, Yancy relaxed his and several crimes and misdemeanhold on the team, which instantly ors. You are empowered to seize said plunged forward. Then as the buggy Yancy wherever he may be at; whethswept past him he made a grab at er on the hillside or in the valley, Blount and dragged him out over the eating or sleeping, or at rest. wheels into the road, where he pro-"DE LANCY BALAAM, Magistrate. ceeded to fetch Mr. Blount a smack "Fourth District, County of Cumin the jaw. Then with a final skilful berland, State of North Carolina, Done kick he sent Mr. Blount sprawling, this twenty-fourth day of May, 1835. "Don't let me catch you around these "P. S.-Dear Bob: Dave Blount says diggings again, Dave Blount, or I he ain't able to chew his meat. I swear to God I'll be the death of thought you'd be glad to know." you!"

pine woods in triumph on his Uncie Bob's mighty shoulders,

CHAPTER IV.

Law at Balaam's Cross Roads. But Mr. Yancy was only at the beginning of his trouble. Three days later there appeared on the borders with Carrington. of Scratch Hill a gentleman armed with a rifle. It was Charley Balaam,

old Squire Balaam's nephew. "Can I see you friendly, Hob Yancy?" Halaam demanded with the lungs of a stentor, sheltering himself behind the thick bole of a sweetgum, for he observed that Yancy held his rife in the crook of his arm.

"I reckon you can, Charley Balaam, if you are friendly," said Yancy. "I'm a-going to trust you, Bob," said

Balaam. And forsaking the shelter of the sweetgum he shuffled up the "How are you, Charley?" asked

Yancy, as they shook hands. "Only just tolerable, Bob. You've

Smilingly Carrington folded the Hannibal rode home through the warrant and handed it to Yancy. "Well, what are you goin' to do about hit, Bob?" inquired Balaam. "Maybe I'd ought to go. I'd like

further alleged that said murderous

to oblige the squire," said Yancy. "Suppose I come to the Cross Roads this evening?"

"That's agreeable," said the deputy. who presently departed in company

Some hours later the male population of Scratch Hill, with a gravity befitting the occasion, prepared itself to descend on the Cross Roads and give its support to Mr. Yancy in his hour of need.

Balaam homestead, a double cabin of setting still while I finish this case, the child aloft. "I think you are such battered visage.

"What's all this here fuss between air an old family in these parts; Mr. away at a gallop. oath to Blount. Mr. Blount's state

point.

He Had Not Long to Wait, for Presently a Buggy Hove in Sight. Yancy I'd recommend him to go home | and gave Yancy her slim white hand. The squire's court held its infre- and not listen to no mo' foolishness." "Good-by, Mr. Yancy-lift Hannibal quent sittings in the best room of the "Mr. Yancy will oblige this co't by so that I can kiss him!" Yancy swung

hewn logs. Here Scratch Hill was said the squire with dignity. "Mr. a nice little boy, Hannibal-you gratified with a view of Mr. Blount's Yancy has sworn to one thing, Mr. mustn't forget me!" And touching her Blount to another. Now the Yancys horse lightly with the whip she rode

you and Bob Yancy?" demanded the Blount's folks air strangers. Conse-"She sho'ly is a lady!" said Yancy, squire when he had administered the quently," pursued the squire, somestaring after her. "And we musn't what vindictively, "we ain't had any forget Memphis or Belle Plain, Nevment was brief and very much to the time in which to form an opinion of vy." the Blounts; but for myself, I'm sus-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**PRODUCING GOOD CREAM AND MILK** 

Farmers Not so Much to Blame for Their Carelessness as Price Paid for the Poor Article.

The education of dairymen in the way of producing good cream and milk is progressing. Some of the large creameries, particularly those of the west, are paying for cream according to its real value and are carefully grading it.

Time was under sharp competition cream just as it came and naid the same price for good, bad and indifferent. It was not long before the creameries found out that this did into this campaign of education the not pay and now many of them are farmer who produces the best cream separating the cream and grading it will have the advantage over the careaccording to condition. For instance, number one consists of separator cream which is delivered twice a good cream. week in winter and three times a

week in summer. This must be reasonably sweet and in good condition and test at least 30 per cent butter fat.

insects of all kinds is very great, as Cream graded as number two ineveryone knows, but Professor Stedcludes all hand separator cream de man says that the damage to truck livered not less than once a week in crops by insects every year exceeds winter and twice in summer. It must the damage to fruit crops. And yet be reasonably clean, in good condition how few gardeners take steps to proand test not less than 20 per cent. | tect their crops,

> good specimens out of the Sultan's domains. Not only is their exportation prohibited by imperial decree, but rivalry among the sheiks of the nomadic Arabians which own the best bands is so keen that good stallions can hardly be bought at first hands and no one wants to pay much money for a poor individual and then go deep down in pocket two or three times more to place it on ship board.

Damage by Insects.

The injury to various fruit crops by

### Starting Cucumbers.

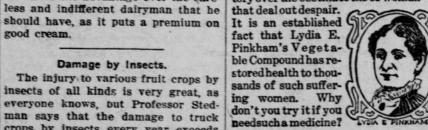
The starting of cucumbers and muskmelons under glass is becoming much use for the skewbald horse as an important practice in various parts pan, and a tincup has been known to they once had. The small supply fills of the country. Millions of plants are started in frames in the Norfolk district, many of them being left in the frames and forced as long as glass bone and sinew of the thoroughbred is needed. The sides of the frames low temperature, we alloy it with or trotter recommend them. Still are then removed and the vines let some attractions die hard and a few run at will in the frames and between spotted freaks are always to be found them. This method should be used beneath every big canvass. . The much more largely in northern sec-Arabian horse may briefly be describ-ed as a thoroughbred on a small scale. always pay handsome profits and cu-There are many fine specimens of the cumbers of almost as good quality breed in this country but more in may be grown in frames, althoug's England. It is difficult to get really they will be later.

### UNEAT MEDIUME

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton-Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.-"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years in butter fat. The lowest grade, num-I suffered from female troubles so I was ber three, includes all gravity cream scarcely able to do my work. I took docand all hand separator cream which tors' medicines and used local treatments tests less than 20 per cent. This but was not helped. I had such awful grade also includes all cream that is bearing down pains and my back was so in poor condition even if it should test weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep The creameries ought to have adoptand my friends thought I could not live ed some system of this kind long ago and it is their fault largely that they me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veghave not been able to produce better | etable Compound and I commenced to butter than they have. Much of the take it. By the time I had taken the creamery butter on the market is seventh bottle my health had returned mighty poor stuff and it comes from and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks Farmers are not so much to blame I did all the work for eighteen boarders for their carelessness, as they have with no signs of my old trouble returnbeen paid as much for poor cream as ing. Many have taken your medicine when the creameries took all kinds of good. Of course this sort of business after seeing what it did for me. I would did not offer any inducement to send not take \$1000 and be where I was. You good sweet, clean cream to market have my permission to use my name if and to send it often. Now that many it will aid anyone."-Mrs. SUSIE TEM-

of the big creameries have started PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska. ThePinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman-ills





Brent Good DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at

AIST I LI MILLLI	fies. Neat, clean or
153 - 314	namental, conventent
Starting management	cheap. Lasts al season. Made o
A STATE OF STATES	metal, can't spill or ti
Sall During The	over; will not soil o
	injure anything
States Ind IN W.	Guaranteed effective Sold by dealers of
	6 sent prepaid for \$1
ROLD SOMEES, 160 DeKa	
A ROAD COMPANY AND A ROAD COMPANY	the second second state to second

BARGAIN, WOODSON COUNTY, KANSAS m. town; \$45 a.; terms; ask for Center Land Co., Yates Cent

**QUALITIES OF** Tinfluenza The tin had crumbled in a gray ARABIAN HORSE saw. Every time I looked Dunn's dust, but the plumber was not in the arms moved back and forth, though least nonplused. "It caught cold," he said. "That's all, his face. I couldn't bear the sight, for Tin is very liable to catch cold if it

Best Authorities Claim There Never Was One of That the fire got hotter and I didn't think gets in a temperature under 60 de-Breed Spotted or Calico in Color. they could save Giblin. Dunn kept grees. As a rule it recovers, but a tin cold often turns to influenza, and

> The best authorities on the Arabian horse claim there never was a really pure one of that breed that was spot-

ted or calico in color. Even the circus men, however, have not nearly so their demand. They find that horses of the draft breeds pull their wagons that reason, when tin is to occupy an better, while for ring uses the tougher

exposed position or to encounter a lead. Only alloyed tin is free from tinfluenza."

# An Endless Job.

"How do you pass the long winter venings at your house?" "Studying the magazine club offers, trying to select a combination the: will suit the entire family."

Deaf Man Really Had Bright Idea, but soundest sleeper at once. Now at this It is Doubtful if He Realszed Anything. "Can I patent a fine idea?" asked a

What He Wanted to Patent

man of a patent attorney. "Sure! What is it?"

"It is an alarm clock for deaf men. You see, I'm totally deaf, but I have to get up at eight o'clock every morning. All the ordinary alarm clocks in a jeweiry store wouldn't waken me, so I have invented one that will. It is in their curtains I want to collect royvery simple. My room faces the east. alties." and on the window I have a black curtain. In this curtain I have made a hole at such an angle that when the sun rises and beats upon that winfow the hole lets in a tiny stream of light. It shoots in as straight as an first name. It was just Dunn, plain arrow and hits the wall about a foot Dunn-Dunn, the hero, if ever a man above my head, but at eight e'clock that arrow of light hits me plump on able building was burning. President the right eye. Of course an intense my of light striking on the eye in : perfectly dark room will awaken the get to him steel bars had to be sawed of 4,500,000.

season of the year the sun rises a little earlier each morning; so each night before I retire I just lower the curtain about an eighth of an inch. When the days are growing shorter I raise the curtain a bit. In that way always at eight o'clock I am aroused."

"Do you went to patent the curtain? "Oh, no, just the hole," replied the inventor. "If other people make holes

Dunn Was Hero at Fire.

Listen, you scoffers, to what Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson says about Dunn; he didn't know Dunn's was a hero. "It was when the Equit-Giblin of the Mercantile Safe Deposit 000 would be brought up, and the last company was imprisoned there. To line of 1,700,000 makes a grand total

#### then the case is hopeless. Nothing can came flying down, and a great tongue of flame licked out. We dragged be done. The tin loses its luster, de-some of the firemen back. When the cays, and finally crumbles to a gray thing cleared up there sat Dunn, saw- powder like this here. ing. He didn't stop a minute, though "These tin colds are contagious. A we thought he had been killed. He tin dipper will give a cold to a saucedidn't stop either until those bars were sawed through. That's Dunncontaminate an organ pipe. can you name a greater hero?"-New "Only pure tin catches cold.

through. Dunn-what's the use trying

to get his first name-Dunn got the

water froze on him and heat scorched

sawing. A landslide of loose stone

York Press. Strength of French Army. The official estimates of

the French army as it was composed last year show that there were under arms 581,491 men, who could be joined at once by \$00,000 from the First Reserve. On mobilization, another 1.400.