## The CONVICT COUNTRY'S or FIGHTING for a MILLION

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CHAPTER XI.-Continued. "At last you are in my power," said upon the center table. Schiller, as he peered into the help-

less man's face. the gag in his mouth.

prisonment!'

was the bitterest kind of gall and even now no thought of evil entered driver's seat; Sharkey and Pearson wormwood to the bound man. "And her pure mind. he unable to assist her!"

"Ah, you feel the blow!' chuckled Schiller, exultantly. "And the chances down to Squire Briggs' cabin. I heard ers. are that you will live to see your vir- the men say something about it. That tuous maid the wife of a convict! You is where the man is who broke his family," said Schiller, tauntingly to made me one, so you won't care, eh!" leg!" was the ready answer. kicking the prostrate man. The manhood of Schiller asserted itself in thus of sickness and pain of any sort. maltreating a defenseless prisoner.

Dr. Schiller could his victim have ing you were coming to him." succeeded in wrenching himself free from his bonds. But Schiller had it The youth turned an inquiring glance throne of a people unchaste and imall his own way. His brutality went upon the girl, as if waiting an answer. pure. You will be forced to tend the no further. He was restrained by the presence of Sharkey, who was acting effort that Pearl said this. If she the part of the wounded man, and could have realized the value of these forming a good day's work, no atten-Pearson, who now entered from the few words she would never have utter- tion, no quiet fireside to rest at after front door. Although these two were ed the sanction of the driver's action. convicts, they were lovers of fair Whittleby, criminal that he is, had re-

ter to abandon some project he had though he is, he had never fallen so

Copyright, 1905, by Charles Morris Butler. scribbled off the note which was found king of the convicts."

Not without some misgivings was vict!" was the retort. She had ceased Pearl assisted to a seat beside Whit- i to struggle now and Schiller proceed-Huntington muttered something, tleby. When she thought of the sup- ed to bind her. Only once did she but it was unintelligible on account of posed condition of her father she had attempt to reach her father again. no fear but what she was doing per- "Have good cheer, father!" she said. As if the mere thought of being in fectly right in not warning her just before they proceeded to tie a his enemy's power was not enough to mother beforehand. No tinge of handkerchief over her mouth. "All distract the bound and helpless vic- shame wounded her fair cheeks at the | will be well!" tim, Schiller added: "And soon your thought of being seen upon the street lovely Pearl will join you in your im- in an old-fashioned, tumbled-down lost in preparing to move. The team wagon, beside a clownish looking had been turned around. Pearl and her Huntington struggled fiercely. His youth, only the time seemed to drag father were forced into the wagon eyes sparkled the very defiance which terribly, though she was driven quick- and stretched out upon the bottom was pent up in his soul. "His daugh- ly through the streets and finally upon a pile of straw, then the whole ter, the lovely Pearl, being enticed came to the crossing in view of Squire party set out. Whittleby and Schilinto the power of these villains!" It Briggs' house. Up to this time, and ler seated themselves upon the

> "Where is he?" she asked. "I suppose they have taken him pletely hiding from view their prison-

Pearl shuddered. She had a horror him, "for you never will enjoy them

"Perhaps," Whittleby continued, as be even with you, and I mean to Dr. Huntington groaned, not a groan if inspired by a sudden, happy keep my word. You have made me of physical, but a groan of mental thought, "Perhaps your father is not suffer years of toil and the loss of pain, then, as if aware of the useless-ness of struggling, lay quiet. What merely bruised a little, he may have same indignity upon you tenfold. I his thoughts were is not hard to im- hastened on to relieve the greater have torn you from your family and agine. It would have fared bad with sufferings of the wounded man, know- friends and am carrying you into

"Drive on!" It was with evident sick and dying-at any and all times solved not to use force in urging seems that Sharkey and Pearson would have been willing to have failseemed to be trying to persuade Schil- ed in his undertaking. Scoundrel

After a whispered conversation be- Pearl on to her doom. He was but He was thinking of his wife, his faithtween these three men, in which it the tool of a greater scoundrel, and ful companion through years of toil not think-it was too horrible!

they knew not whither the tide bore them.

(To be continued.)

Englishman. It is a common experience of

one day so that Mrs. Skinner might inquire the price of something in the window which caught her fancy; he so tiresome.

"Why don't you use that wonderful stage English accent of yours and fool the man?" suggested the clever wife. The idea was a good one, and Mr Skinner smiled and went in confidently, asking-with the rising inflection and true British casual manner-the price of his wares. Mrs. Skinner was charmed with the art of performance.

shopkeeper. "Well, sir, hit sells for four shillings, sir, which is habout one dollar in your money, sir."

BOY SAVED THE EXPRESS.

Little Fellow's Sharp Eyes Prevented

whose father is in the postoffice service and attached to station E. Manhattan, prevented a serious wreck at New Hyde Park, L. I.

hubs, spokes and felloes are heavy. of the heavy wheels to roll from its train, and then out upon the rails. tion platform. No one saw the mis- ordinary insertion. hap except the boy, who was looking | Tiny bias bands of finest lawn are out of the door. His mother was sitting in the waiting room.

turned to his mother and told her embroidery. that one of the big wheels had rolled off the platform. She told him he was mistaken, but he insisted and said it

Well-Named. Bill-I see they've named a whisky after Admiral Togo.

"How so?" "It gets the best of so many people."

Underpaid.

wear long coats?

Sunbonnets and Aprons. Sunbonnets, to keep off sunburn,

Dimities, properly stiffened by being made up over stout muslin, are fascinating when their pink rosebuds match the pink gown they're worn After binding the girl no time was mighty picturesque. Chambray, gingham-the whole list of summer stuffs might be gone over without finding a material which, in delicate colors,

> And aprons-artists have worked revolutions in them, until they're no longer a badge of servitude, or of the opposite extreme, the fancy-work girl, but are donned for gardening and for all sorts of work.

> Soft greens and blues-the "artistic" shades-are chosen and made up in straight widths gathered on bands which are decorated, or with straps which button down, tab-fashion, on the front and back bands.

Pretty for Summer Frocks.

A pretty notion is an arrangement of pompadour ribbon on a net gown. Say the gown is rose pink net, and we have two bands of ribbon, white with roses on it, in place of tucks around the skirt. Then a broad scarf of it starts under one arm and hooks across to the opposite under-arm seam in an empire style effect. There are two pointed Directoire revers of the ribbon, and short puffed elbow sleeves, and all the rest is lace and net. A lovely arrangement for summer frocks, and so deliciously dainty.

Stunning Shirred Effect. One of the most modish of the new waists is shown here, and it will win the admiration of beauty-loving womshirred bolero effect will supply full-



ness to the bust, and the puff sleeves ford, in Lippincott's. For this reason breadth to narrow shoulders. A soft it often happens that tourists affect an veiling in layender or yellow, with ecru English accent for the time being, lace and crushed girdle of a dark-When Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner were hucd chiffon velvet or taffeta will develop this model most becomingly.

A Good Hamburg Steak. A Hamburg steak is scornfully refused by many because it is badly prepared. In the first place, it is always most satisfactory to buy a freshly cut slice from the round and put it through the home food chopper; the chopper in the store is not as frequently or as thoroughly cleansed as clothes, or something, and it was all it should be, and often gives a taint to the meat which is irremedial, says the Brooklyn Times. For each pound add after chopping one tablespoonful of onion juice, a half teaspoonful of pepper. Work thoroughly with the hands, then mould into an oval steak fully an inch and a half thick. Arrange in a greased broiler and place over a rather moderate fire. Turn every half-minute and cook from eight to ten minutes. It should be slightly rare, tender, juicy and well flavored.

When dished pour the sauce round it.

Shallow Yokes.

Shallow yokes of valenciennes insertion running round, and each row fulled slightly to the one above in order to give the flare for the shoulders, are the most common of the pretty vokes, and, made by hand, are as attractive as many more elaborate designs. Sometimes the insertion rows are joined by open stitch instead of being sewed edge to edge, and a variation upon this simple yoke is obtained by using the narrow valenciennes edging in place of the insertion, the scalloped edge of one row being sewed down upon the straight edge of the row below.

Lace edge is also used as insertion in other parts of lingerie blouses and frocks, being sewed upon the goods with the scallop edge upward. The material is then cut from underneath and finished just as in the case of the

introduced into many of the lingerie vokes to outline a design filled in with After the train had passed he re- open stitchery and valenciennes or

Pastel Tinted Waists.

Pastel tinted shirtwaists are apwas out on the track. Mrs. Biedlinger | proved by Dame Fashion for wear finally went out on the platform to with coat suits, but not with white see what the child meant and at once linen or serge skirts. Apropos of white saw the danger. She first tried to serge, this material has been restored as he tore her from her father's breast, lift it, but was unable and so called to the greatest favor. The chic sumout Station Agent Ferrant. Less than mer girl will have at least one serge a minute after the wheel was removed | costume with short skirt and coat elaborately braided. But to return to the shirtwaist, the one dominant idea is that it shall be transparent, whether destined for wear in the morning or for an afternoon walk. A good rule for the home fashioner of the blouse to follow is that all widths are cut the exact length of the figure for front, back and arms. There is no extra material allowed for a droop on the sleeves at the elbow, which style is Jaxon-Why do preachers always now decidedly de mode. The sleeves are full, but do not bag, and the matepin tucks, run daintily by hand, do

not supply much fullness at the waist. but fullness at this point is very undesirable this season. The high girdles closely wrap the figure, and

Boudoir Confidences

Puffs are featured. Skirts flare broadly. Girdles point deeply. Many buckles figure. Rose quillings remain. Sleeves are quite small. Parasol decorations are flat. Princess effects will not down. All hats turn up at some point. Leghorn hats have reappeared. Flounced boleros reach the hips.

A draped bodice is gauged down the There are mousquetaire lingerie un-

dersleeves. Little hats and high coiffures mean high collars.

sorts of blouses. A very charming hat is faced with crush blush roses.

Jaunty coat-tails are added to all

All-Embroidery Gowns.

The all-embroidery gown is made of alternating stripes of India lawn and embroidery Anglaise, or of simple machine made embroidery in good designs. It is made shirtwaist fashion, buttoned up the back with many small lace buttons, and is finished at the en everywhere because of its possibili- bottom with ruffles of the white. The ties. For the slender woman the frock is worn over a pale blue slip and is finished with girdle of blue louisine, the chemisette and collar are fashioned of fine "laid over" plaits of the white Persian lawn, and the hat and parasol are of corresponding embroidery laid over blue. A full ruche of blue ribbon finishes the hat, and ties of the ribbon are fastened in with rosettes near the back, and can be either utilized or allowed to hang in sash ends.

> Of Sheer Silken Stuff. The sheer silken stuffs are lovelier than ever and as popular. A pretty gown is made from one of the new silks, which is exceedingly soft, with a luster and yet seems hardly like taffeta or messaline. Its ground is shot in almond green and white, with

the most delicate of little white vines running over its surface. A small square yoke of tucked white mousseline is bordered with a band of narrow lace insertion and three ruffles of lace. The fullnes of the draped bodice is caught on either side by a strap of silk on which are fastened three small buttons. Similar treatment is given the short puffed sleeve, which is edged with a double ruffle of lace. The hat is white chip trimmed with white ca-

melias and green foliage.

Pale Blue Peau de Cygne. A pale blue peau de cygne has the skirt laid in three wide tucks just above the hem. The skirt is full, but fits closely about the hips. The bodice is rounded out in the neck and a guimpe of fine lace with high stock inset. The sleeves consist of a large puff of silk reaching to the elbow and finished with lace ruffles. The undersleeves are of lace and fit the arms closely, ending in tiny frills of lace which fall over the hands.



If yalms are sponged occasionally with equal parts of milk and lukewarm water they will retain a healthy

removed by boiling the tops in strong | ple, and cover it with powdered sugar;

and sediment.

cut out makes an excellent cover to be short, and suggested that the place over irons heating on gas or gas. quicker he could earn the \$3 fee aloline stoves.

of the ground about the roots of hardy ferns will improve the color if they and commercial spirit of the invitaappear sickly.

very little water.

"Antique" Is New Style. bowed new fabrics out of the ranks is

Meant for Cooler Days.

rather more substantial dress.



that he hadn't taken a drink for more pretty knot of ribbon ornaments the than a year. front, and the belt is of the same rib-

insertion and finished at the elbows

with ruffles of the same. The full skirt is finished at the bottom with a band of lace or embroid-

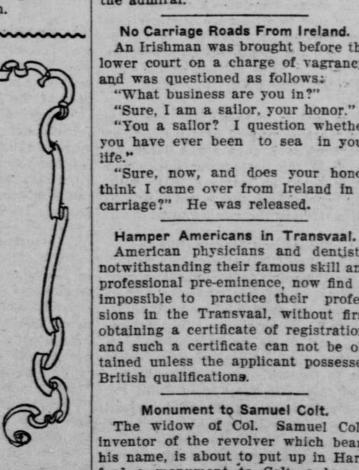
Irich Crochet Lace.

for lace, and handsome lace at that. increases. One sees fewer of the fine varieties but a great many of the

coarser laces. Indeed the heavy lace has come into its own as never before and the Irish crochet lace heads the whole list in popularity. It is the lace suits, as nearly as possible, because so

Spanish Fruit Pudding.

Line a baking dish with a light puff paste, add a layer of shredded pineap-The white substance that accumu- ple, and cover it with powdered sugar; lates in the tops of fruit jars can be add a layer of sweet oranges, sliced; next add a layer of sliced bananas Once a week every pipe and drain with sugar strewn over them. Repeat in the house should be flushed with the process until the dish is full. Covcopperas solution to remove all odors | er the dish with a light puff paste and bake it to a delicate brown.



American physicians and dentists. notwithstanding their famous skill and professional pre-eminence, now find it impossible to practice their professions in the Transvaal, without first obtaining a certificate of registration. and such a certificate can not be obtained unless the applicant possesses British qualifications.

inventor of the revolver which bears his name, is about to put up in Hartford a monument to Colt-a bronze statue of heroic size.

State to Build Good Roads. Under a new law, Illinois, during the pext two years, will spend \$50,000 Rose-colored taffeta gown embroid in building good roads to serve as



Frock of white mull with embroidered accessories.

row plaited ruffles.

100 mm 100 mm 100 mm

A man suggests that a little lard or vaseline be applied on a door or window to the part which rubs and prevents opening. An old tin teakettle with the bottom

A little leaf mold around the surface

Until the plumber can come, a leak and immediately repaired to the court can be temporarily stopped with a house. A brief introduction to the mixture of yellow soap, whiting and a judge, call of silence by the sheriff.

and the minister's dignified form arose. With closed eyes and solemn visage he slowly and impressively --Among the old weaves that have el- livered the following brief prayer: "Oh, Lord! bless this court and moire antique, a venerable textile of bless these lawyers; make them feel

ancient and honorable lineage. It that life is short and time is precious. comes, of course, with the soft, supple | not to be wasted in empty declamabody demanded by the fashions. It tion, for Christ's sake, amen." compares excellently with the jeweled | Judge Doe afterward said this and other elaborate trimmings of the should be adopted as a model prayer hour. Pale tinted and shot effects for such an occasion. are its popular forms.

A simple dress is of white mohair, | Meaning of the Automobile's Seventy with that very effective white Russian braid as trimming around the bolero and on the cuffs, as well as | bol of the modern, says Century Life twice around the skirt, worn over a in America. The driver in action blouse of lawn and Valenciennes lace, leans over the motor bonnet like an and topped off by a smart, close hat aimed arrow. His left hand is on the of white horsehair, with a long black | steel driving gear, his right hand aigrette at one side, leaning toward opens and closes as he feels for the the back, and a deep bandeau of white emergency brake that will save a life gardenias. All this sounds elaborate, at the next blind corner; his feet, clad but in reality is easily carried out, and in buckskin shoes, are pliable and is a perfect gown to have on hand for acutely sensitive and play the clutch cool summer days, when one wants : | as if it were a soft pedal. His gog-

Frock for a Little Girl.

Child's frock of gobelin blue voile. friction-chafed chassis. The blouse is trimmed around the neck and in front with white embroidery or lace, and is laced with white go through him as part of the system. ribbon and enamel buttons over a The wheel tires get egg-shaped from plastron of white batiste, trimmed the momentum. Chewing dust and with valenciennes lace insertion. A



ly, inquired: "How long since you

or. "I saw you drunk within a month, The puffed sleeves are of white ba- on the street in Boston, and you had tiste, trimmed with the valenciennes the impudence to accost me." "Did I spake to you, sor?" asked

the prisoner. "You did." said the court.

AN IDEAL COURT PRAYER.

Commended by Judge for Brevity and

Common Sense.

term of court at Manchester, N. H.

several years ago. Judge Doe, in his

usual brisk way, requested the sheriff

to invite some clergymen to make the

customary opening prayer, provided

one could be found who would be

The sheriff, in his quest to fill the

bill, met the Rev. Mr. Buckley, a min-

ister who had charge of one of the

city churches. The sheriff told him

what was wanted, that the prayer must

lowed the more satisfactory would be

While demurring to the mercenary

tion, Mr. Buckley concluded to accept.

A SYMBOL OF THE MODERN

Miles an Hour.

gles thrown off a steady fusillade of

sand. His slave of the race, the me-

chanic at his left, is feeding oil to the

The machine is throbbing as if it

were a great heart, and the pulsations

blinking wind he feels the speed gath-

ering from all parts, from the hub bolt

rising tide.

trial for a crime.

to the inmost nut of the body, like a

What wonder that the greatest tri-

umph since Goethe was crowned at

Weimer came to Fournier when he

had hurtled through three nations and

rolled into the circus ground of Ber-

lin, receiving the prize of the emperor

gians, of the grand duke of Luxem

Judge Kennedy's View Confirmed.

lice court, although a model of cour-

tesy on the bench, never fails to nail

a lie, especially if the falsifier is on

fore him, charged with drunkenness.

When the complaint had been read

the defendant bravely answered, "Not

guilty." The judge, eyeing him sharp-

were drunk?" The prisoner answered

"That's not true," replied his hon-

An old offender was arraigned be-

Judge Kennedy of the Newton pe-

bourg and of the city of Hanover?

of Germany of the king of the Bel-

The chauffeur is the type, the sym-

brief.

his efforts.

Prior to the commencement of a

"Well, thin, I must have been drunk, yer anner." No one in the court room enjoyed As the season deepens the demand the incident more than the judge.-Boston Herald.

George III and the Parrot.

The habit acquired by parrots on board ship of cursing and swearing. and making use of other objectionable language, is a matter of common of laces for wear this summer and fall. knowledge. Lord Howe had just re-All the coarse laces are liked and are turned from his great victory, and used for trimming laces and for whole King George III and his consort, Queen Charlotte, honored him with a very much more effective than the fine visit on board his ship. Among other treasures brought home by the admiral was a parrot famed for its talking, which was always kept hung up in the admiral's stateroom. Their majesties were called on to see the wonderful bird, but, unfortunately, Polly, who was no respecter of persons, broke out in a torrent of foul and obscene language. The queen was hurried out of the cabin, whilst Polly was sent sprawling off her perch by

the admiral. No Carriage Roads From Ireland. An Irishman was brought before the lower court on a charge of vagrancy. and was questioned as follows:

"What business are you in?" "Sure, I am a sailor, your honor." "You a sailor? I question whether you have ever been to sea in your

"Sure, now, and does your honor think I came over from Ireland in a carriage?" He was released.

Monument to Samuel Colt. The widow of Col. Samuel Colt.

Only American Life Guard. Marshall Roberts occupies the more or less enviable position of being the only native born American who ever became an officer in the British Life Guards.

ered in black and trimmed with ner samples of what is desirable in that respect.



power. He prayed, he cursed, he

calmly smoking his pipe manner, then again the candle was fear. lit. The men wore determined looks

upon their faces. Soon came the sound of a wagon coming down the lane, then it stopped. The men hid behind the door when opened, and in pounded Pearl Huntington, out of preath and seemingly greatly agitated. The door was closed behind her. and when she turned she was con-

fronted by the stern looks of the desperate men. But let us describe the abductors of Pearl Huntington and learn how she came to fall into the trap set for

Tom Whittleby, the driver of the wagon which had brought Dr. Huntington to his doom, receiving orders from Schiller, after untying his team, mounted the seat and returned to town, driving straight to the home of Dr. Huntington. He rang the bell at the front door, and was waited upon

by Pearl herself. "Your father-" Whittleby began, and he nervously twisted his hat in his

"What of him?" asked Pearl, in a

voice tremulous with emotion. "Oh, say he has not been hurt!" the youth, as if with an effort, "but while crossing the railroad track my

team grew frightened and threw him from the wagon!" "My father! Oh, my father!" she cried wildly, striving hard to keep back her tears. "Let me go to him!" guish fell upon her knees beside her "He does not wish to alarm your mother," Whittleby said, cautiously.

had better see him.' "Just like papa!' she said, striving hard not to break down. "He does but if you give me your word of not wish to alarm us, but he is dying; honor not to cry out, nor try to es- the second express went past. I know he is dying! What shall I do? | cape, I will not bind you; should you

And mamma is away!" This was relief to Whittleby to learn that the mother was away. "Come with me," he said.

"My mother has gone to the recep- to escape from his grasp. tion, and if I am not here when she returns she will worry about me!" "Her absence is a blessing-you will you." be back before she returns-put on your cloak and come with me."

key sat in one corner of the room with fright and faint away, but her

"How dare you?" she demanded. "Who has done this?" drawing up her form to its magnificent height. "Cowards!" she cried in a voice that ex-

and quite unprepared for the turn the scene had taken, rather expecting tears. "Have a care, or you will suffer the same indignity!'

"And so it is you!" she retorted.

pointing her finger in scorn upon the man. "Why have you done this?" By intuition she recognized Schiller.

inion, and it would not have taken much to have sat Pearson and Sharkey against him. threw off the restraining hand of her

father. "He is not hurt badly, but perhaps you as calm a voice as he could command. "that you will not be allowed to do. refuse I will be compelled to use

force!"

binding!' she cried, again struggling "As you please,' said Schiller. flercely. "Then I will have to bind

"A compact with criminals is not

fully. "I do not wish to be beholden The daughter did so, but not until even for a slight favor. What are you

They drove up to the cabin door. struggled, but no help, good or bad, and Whittleby assisted her to alight. As he had not the heart to force her For a few moments all was quiet in | into bondage, he ostensibly busied the cabin. Dr. Huntington was finally himself with tying his team, telling placed on the bunk with a sheet Pearl to run ahead and let herself thrown over him, the candle was into the house. When Pearl entered blown out and Pearson took up his the house and met the three men and station on the outside of the hut, se- saw her father lying bound and helpcure from view from the road. Shar- less before her, she did not scream

bringing up asserted itself. She saw Possibly an hour passed in this it all-indignation took the place of

> pressed nothing more than contempt "Have a care, woman!" hissed Schiller, stung-to the quick at the taunt.

"That you shall know only too soon," he said, seizing her arm. "But now I have no time to waste in answering questions." Then, in a milder tone, he was struck with her intense beauty, and revengeful though he was, he hesitated to use violence upon her person. It would not have been well for him had he done so, for the two men who now surrounded him would not have seen Pearl ill treated. King though he was of the powerful Society of Convicts, he was not supreme in his power once outside his own dom-

With a gesture of disdain Pearl father's enemy, and with a cry of an-

"Miss Huntington," said Schiller, ir

"As you will," she said, disdain-

she had asked where her father was, going to do with papa?" Even in the Johnson-To cover the patches in rial is cut the length of the arm. The and before she left the house she extreme peril that she realized sur their trousers.-Cleveland Leader.

rounded her, her fears were most for

her father. "Make you Queen of the Convict Country; make your father Sir James Karhu-Huntington, Physician in Chief to the Convict Court! Does not this

"Who are you?' she asked at last,

sobered by the vehement words of

"My name is Schiller, of whom you

"You look it! A villain and a con-

sat in the rear of the wagon with

their feet hanging over the back, com-

"Bid farewell to freedom, home and

the bound and helpless man below

have no doubt heard, and I am the

flatter you?"

the great scoundrel.

and, incidentally, to look very pretty in, are proving mighty popular. with, or give an unexpected dash of this effect cannot be accomplished color to an all-white gown which is when there is a lot of bungly material to be pushed under the top.

wouldn't be suitable.

more. It is my turn now! I swore to bondage worse than death-you and Whittleby had stopped the team, your Pearl-and will seat her upon the -and there will be no pleasure in per-

> your labors are over!" Dr. Huntington scarce heard the taunt. His thoughts were far away. and struggling and his heart bled for her. The thought was terrible, would his gentle loving helpmate lose her mind. God grant that such would not be her fate. Of Pearl he dared

When morning broke many miles had been passed over, and the muddy waters of the mighty Ohio lay stretched out before them. Now Pearl and her father were placed under a powerful drug and became unconscious of their surroundings. In this state they were taken on board a packet plying down the river, and

ACCENT NOT GOOD ENOUGH. Otis Skinner Unsuccessful in Fooling

American tourists to be recognized at once as Americans when in England. and the readiness of the English in letting one know that he is stamped. as it were, with the word America is often annoving, no matter how patriotic one may be, says Ethel Shackelabroad last summer they grew very weary of having things explained to and unable to understand the English language. Mr. Skinner was not inclined to go into a shop in Warwick

insisted that the clerk would instantly class his voice as American, or his

"This 'ere one, sir!" asked the

Serious Accident. Theodore Biedlinger, 5 years old.

Recently some wheels for farm wagons were received at the station. They have tires nine inches wide and the An express bound east rushed past the depot and the vibration caused one position against the freight house and along the platform in the wake of the where it fell. It lay so that it was difficult to see it because of the sta-

Jill-Well, it's a good name for whisky.