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TAPPING THE CARS.

How Thieves Bob Grain-Laden Cars in

"I could afford to give a great many dollars to charitable institutions Brown is one in Georgetown, D. C., each year if I had the grain that is that has as yet escaped the vigilance stolen while in transit in the United of the collectors. It is the battered States" remarked a grain operator to old silver whistle with which the flery shipped 1,500 bushels not of grain and by the time it had reached Buffalo and the warehouse tolls had been paid the grain netted him \$225.

Aside from the heavy warchouse drain and storage charges and the natural and allowable shrinkages that

Brown with his little handful of followers was captured.

All that search revealed upon his grain, I dare say, lost many bushels ceived at terminal points about the ravages of borers.

·How is the boring process per-formed?"

"You know that it is almost an impossibility to move a car of wheat from a Western point to an Eastern market and keep the car going con-tinually—that is, it has to be switched from one road's yard to another, and very often when a congestion occurs it frequently remains for hours on a lonely side track. There is where the borer gets his oppor-

"As it is impossible to watch each house in a great city continuously for a night, so it is impracticable for a railroad company to watch each car on a side track. The borer is generally a poor fellow who lives near the mellow sound of peculiar timbre that track and who keeps poultry and per-baps mileh cows. To sneak up to a Residents of the freight train, glide beneath the car, the capture, that for weeks before bore an inch hole in the floor and fill they had heard that whistle sound at several bags from the downpouring night without knowing its meaning. stream is a safe task. Railroad men But the negroes know it and for might pass and repass without ob-serving the borer, who might underground railway that carried so easily conceal himself behind a many of them away from sunny Dixie truck. Should a man attempt to northward to the land of frost and break a seal and force open a door freedom.—Alfred Trumble, in the the chances are that he would be detected. The boring process is safer.

·The depredations of these borers are becoming so alarming that the railroad companies have in many cases doubled their forces of watch-Strenuous efforts are put forth to capture these marauders and make examples of them. The shippers would not kick so hard if the borers would content themselves with taking a bag or two of grain from each car, but when they drill into a load, fill a few bags and leave without plugging up the augur-hole the grain leaks out and is scattered along the tracks for miles. With an inch-hole in the floor one can approximate the leakage from a thirty-thousand-pound It would be enormous on a trip of 100 miles.

Careful car repairers are detailed to watch for these leaky cars and by this species of precaution the poor shipper is often saved many a dollar. Fortune often comes to the rescue when the car's cargo happens to be oats or corn as the grain is apt to clog up and thereby stop the leakage. Between this evil and the octopus that controls the storage of grain at Buffalo, where the law regarding the elevator rates and transactions seems to be violated without fear the poor grain shipper is kept guessing as to where his profits are coming from."

ert-Handed Savages. The Fiji islanders and the Terra dei Fuegans are both left-handed that is they possess equal powers with both hands, Stone throwing from both hands is an accomplishment they learn from their earliest years. and one in which they arrive at a high degree of perfection. In times of war they throw the spear and other mis-sites with either hand and with unerring aim. It is a strange fact that the use of the right hand instead of the left has kept pace with the march of civilization. It has been found that the least intelligent of human kind, when describing a circle or any similar movement, always work from the right to the left. A child will also work in this fashion.

Andrew Lang a Gypsy. Andrew Lang, the English literary Ward McAllister, is by descent a Scottish gypsy, says the Philadelphia Press, and his not very remote an-cestors tramped through the 'Land o' Cakes," mending tins, telling fortunes, and not improbably purioining chickens. It is a point in Lang's favor that he is not ashamed of this. as is shown by one of his recent verses:

Ye wanderers that were my sires. Who read men's fortunes in the hand, Who voyaged with your smithy fires From waste to waste across the land

Why did you leave for garth and town. Your life by heath and river's brink? Why lay your gypsy freedom down. And doom your calld to pen and link?"

### The Right Was Wrong.

Johnnie's aunt always liked to show him off before company. On the last occasion, to prove his efficiency in arithmetic, she asked: "If I give you three applea and your mother made you give your little sister one. how many would you have?"

'Three," promptly replied Johnn'e. "Why, how could that be." inquired his aunt . when you only had three in the first place?"

"Because," responded Johnnie "if ma made me give her one. I'd take it away again as soon as her back was turned."-Harper's Young People.

Tasteless Things That Taste Cent. The things that taste the best are the things that have no taste at all -pure water and pure air. We soon get tired of things that taste goodno matter how good they may taste. Hence it was a most boneficial thing that air and water, which are our perpetual necessaries, were made

JOHN BROWN'S WHISTLE.

Battered Relie Which Formerly Same moned His Pollowers.

Of the many personal relies of John a Chicago News man, and then he read old man used to summon his followa communication from a farmer in ers to his secret meetings in the South Dakota, who told how he had stormy days just before the war. It was formerly held by Colonel Lewis Washington, the proprietor of the Dunbarton estate in old Georgetown, who was present with Lee when

by theft," continued the Fargo man.

'One of the most ingenious and at the same time the hardest to detect, plans of stealing grain from cars in transit is the boring process. Great transit is the boring process. Great complaints are daily reperson was a bunch of keys a very where it lay for years, until its present owner, a cousin of the colonel, happened to see it and asked for it as a curiosity. The request was readily granted, for with the colonel the old hero of Osawatomie was naught but a vagabond fillibusterer, and the only commont he made was:

"Take it if you want it. I only wonder why I kept the d—thing so long as I have." Thus the relic came to its present resting place.

Its form is best described, says the Washington Post, by likening it to a long-tailed tadpole that had grown a dorsal fin the length of its body. What corresponds to the tall is a slender pipe, through which a current of

Residents of the Ferry said, after Collector.

SHE SAT ON THE OFFICER, And the Smugglers Carried Off the Goods

He Had Selzed. A few miles from Lochnaw is the little harbor of Daily Bay. Here some smugglers had landed a cargo

of their usual wares, and these were carried up the hill of South Cairn, waiting till a band of volunteers arrived with a string of pack horses to transport them inland for distribution. The custom-house officer in charge

of the district received information of their doings, in what way the Boston Herald does not say, and hurrying to the spot with the only coast guardsman disengaged, he promptly effected a seizure of the whole of the goods The smugglers skulked off, and the one guardsman was sent back to press men and horses in the king's name to convey the precious treasure to Strangner.

The officer, pluming himself not a little on his alacrity sauntered, sentry-fashion round and round his prize which lay heaped before him in rich profusion, his sword and a brace of formidable pistols at his side. Presently Maggle McConnell ap-

pronched the great man, wishing him a good morning to which he affably replied and accepted Maggie's prof-fered hand. His arm was thrust upward, and at the same time he was encircled by the siren's arms, and with a heavy fall was thrown helplessly on his back.

Maggie then sat coolly down upon her victim, and having placed her apron over his eyes, she held him firmly down, as in a vise.

At last, but only when it suited her pleasure. Maggie released him from her grasp. But when he looked not one of the articles lay in its place, as he had himself seen them just before on the ground.

By and by his companion reappeared, but only to find the head officer teto-a-tete with a Galloway matron. who bidding them adieu disappeared without further loss of time, wishing them both a pleasant ride into Strangaer.

Ships That Never Beturn.

Sea captains were yarning about ships that never returned and various dangers of the deep, when a Thomaston mariner related an experience which, he declared, made his hair rise every time he thought of it. He said: 'One trip I made from New York to fan Francisco is very distinetly impressed upon my mind. We had in a general cargo, including seventy tons of gunpowder and some railroad iron. We had a very rough passage around the Hora and were tossed about pretty roughly for a week or so. I could hear the vessel straining and the cargo groaning and grinding and it made me pretty norvons, I can tell you. When we reached San Francisco and discharged, I found that thirly tons of the powfer had been stowed on the railroad iron, fome of the packages had been broken open by the working of the cargo and the iron was covered with powder. We swept up several barrels of it and well. I felt sick to think what wight have happened."

The Crown of St. Stephen.

The crown of St. Stephen, king of Hungary, 980-1015, is still preserved with the ancient regalia in the forcress palace of Buda-Pesth. The rown, or rather its original part was sent to St. Stephen by Pope Sylvester, If. in the year 1000, the time of the establishment of christianity in llungary, and is called the 'Holy and Apostolical crown."

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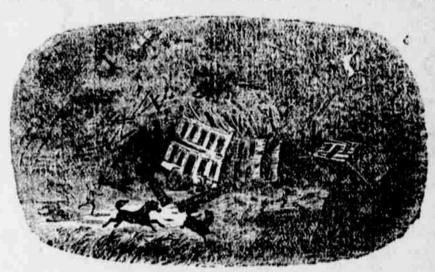
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