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they knew there was only one auto-

mobile vehicle running in the country

in the undertaking business. That is

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One reason for the undertakers not

taking up the motor vehicle is their

greater cost; another is the fear that

they might break down; sentimental

reasons apply also in the case of the

hearse. The undertakers don't like to

At the office of a manufacturer of

sloctric wagons it was said that motor rehicles could readily be made to serve the undertaker and it was expected

that motor-drives bearses would in

time come to be regarded simply as

any other. The concern had in fact

been in negotiation with regard to the

supply of vehicles of one kind and an-

This view was shared by undertak-

ers seen, who, though there is only one

motor vehicle and that not a hearse,

but a wagon, in use at present in their

business in the United States, expect-

ed, nevertheless, to see them come

into use in it. Intensely conservative

as the undertaker might seem to be.

ingly careful, as he really is, as to

avoid anything that could shock the

feelings of anybody concerned in the

lead, yet he is nevertheless progres-

ive like everybody else. He uses now-

idays many appurtenances and appliances never dreamed of in old days,

and advances are all the time being

Hearses and undertakers' wagons are

built nowadays with rubber-tired

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Any of these vehicles would cost

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One undertaker said he expected to

see the motor wagons come into use

use before many years.

made.

other for undertakers' use.

the New York Sun.

take any chances.

Motor Wagons in Their Busi-

Happy Home Surroundings of Mer Who Were Notorious for Their Bad Deeds.

The picture of the happy home life of the man who stole the Gainsberough portrait of the fair Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, has been given to the public lately through the newspapers. A dilettante in art and a judge of gems, it seems he is, and, of course, a respected citizen, fond of children, elp them. Physays the Chicago Inter Ocean.

busy with other Then came the account of the pious work of Skoog, the counterfeiter, who diseases that they do not unhas been living for years under an asderstand fully sumed name in Brooklyn, where he was a much respected citizen and the peculiar ailprominent in the Sunday schools. It ments and the is by no means unusual for "crooks" of the first rank to live a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde existence.

Some years ago there lived in Bris-

tol, England, a cheery and kind-hearted man, just past the middle age, known to all the children in town as Uncle Billy Nash. Mr. Nash had a well-furnished house and commanded the respect of the community as a re-tired West India merchant of means. tinct ailments peculiar to our moth-ers, wives and daughters. It is made of soothing, healing, strengthening herbs and vegetables, which have been provided by a kindly Nature to cure irregularity in the menses, Leu-corrhœa, Falling of the Womb, Nerv. ing whole primary schools to taffy and ing whole primary schools to taffy and toys. He used to gather children at his house to witness Punch and Judy shows, where he would stuff them with candy and cake and send each one away with a nice little present.

To the police dear old Uncle Billy was known as Isaac Morgan, daring hotel swindler and jewel thief. He found time in the intervals of making glad the hearts of the children of Bristol to commit some of the eleverest jewelry robberies on record. One day he would be rifling a jewel casket in some "swell" hotel, and the next, clad in a long frock coat and eashmere trousers, distributing prizes to school children. It was he who stole the great Pirbeck ruby from Duchess d'Uzes. His last exploit in the line of his profession was to steal the diamonds of Princess Elidoff from a hotel in Scarborough. For this crime he was run to earth by the detectives, and there were no more Punch and Judy

shows for Uncle Billy for 18 years. yet be elaborate in workmanship and A clever forger named Hooper, who was known as the "King of the Pen." to the police, had a large house at painted, solid top delivery wagon in Bournemouth and another in Brighton, where he lived in luxury and from the undertaker's to the house, piety as Mr. Hargreaves. Mr. Hargreaves was one of the best organizers of church fairs and homes for the poor ever known, and gave liberally to all though simple in form, might cost as charities. He equipped and endowed much as \$3,000; perhaps more. a lifeboat which did some splendid rescue work on the coast. Two days after his biggest forgery, which netted tors; but whether undertakers are at him \$8,000, he presented the rector of present deterred from using them Bournemouth with \$1,500 to be used solely by the cost, or whether it is in founding beds in a private hosthe fear of breakdown, with the conpital. He had a beautiful voice, and on sequent annoyance, they express the benef that such vehicles will come into

the very day of his arrest was due to sing at a concert, the expenses of which he paid, in aid of the families of fishermen who had lost their nets and gear at sea.

by the undertaker and then he looked In Norwich, England, there once to see the carriages in funeral prolived a philanthropic gentleman, a re- cessions all motor-driven, and then he tired merchant, who never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the needy. Any laborer or farmhand who fell upon evil being the last funeral vehicle so prodays had only to go to kind and sym- pelled to come into use. Within five pathetic Mr. Fennimore and help was fortheoming. He founded a private infirmary, which he superintended personally, and he paid for the maintenance of six old and infirm villagers. The philanthropist was constantly distributing hampers of provisions among the poor and making eash gifts to the needy. Nobody was better beloved in the neighborhood than Mr. Fennimore. All the time, as "Punch" Palmer, the kind gentleman was committing an average of at least five burglaries a month, in the course of which he found it necessary to commit several murders. One bank robbery netted him \$10,000, and most of this money he devoted to his pet institution, the private infirmary.

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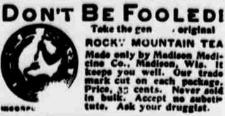
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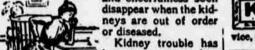
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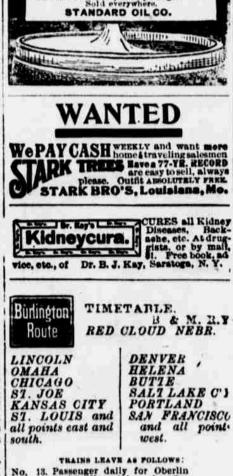
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