Mrs. Dora t eterson of Cuming county was last week taken to the insane Burglars who blew the safe of the

Hooper postoffice only secured \$3 in cash for their pains. Monroe Penninger of Crab Orchard is under arrest at Auburn charged with stealing a team of horses from a Nema-

ha county woman. The ticket office of the Missour Pacific depot at Nebraska City was robbed last week and the cash drawer was broken open and rifled. The thieves

secure i but little booty. Twenty-two new members were received into the Method'st Episcopal church at Glenco. These accessions were chiefly the result of the meetings led by Miss Mae Phillips.

Mrs. C. W. Mosher, wife of the convict. returned to her home last week after a protracted stay at her former home in Illinois. She paid a brief visit to her busband in the county jail at Lincoln. Samuel Manley and Hezekiah Elliott, prominent farmers from near Utica. got into a fight at the B. & M. depot in Seward, resulting in Elliott receiving a

the ankle Mattis Lock, driver of a bakery wagon in Nebraska City, was held up in broad day light by two colored men. Loch showed fight and put h's assail-

A probably fatal accident befell the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Headley, who live eight miles southwest of Beatrice. The toy was riding from the field with his father on a load of corn, when he slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over his abdomen, the wagon being heavily

Joseph Heenan, a boy about 11 years of age, was shot at Jackson by Jimmie Parley, another boy of the same age. The boys were quarreling and the re volver in the hands of young Farley went off by accident, it is supposed the bullet entering just below the left ear and fracturing the skull. The attending surgeon thinks he will recover.

Four frame buildings at Wilber, occupied by Ed Wickoff, confectioner; Willmerchandise, and L. Liberman, clothing dealer, were destroyed by fire. The loss aggregates nearly \$20,000; insurance about \$10,000; cause unknown. The fire was prevented from spreading west by Waldorf's brick building. which was only slightly damaged. The Wilber house, north, was only saved

by hard work. Immense flocks of prairie chickens are drifting into this county from the west, says the Papillion Times, andold timers say their coming presages an early and hard winter. It is recalled by many that for days prior to the great snow storm in November, 1866. invriads of chickens swarmed into the shelter which this timbered locality affords, and it is prophesied by many that the birds have come again instinctively to our sheltered fields for protection from impending blizzards. A. B. Gilman of Lincoin suicided by

taking tifteen grains of strychnine. Evidence brought out the fact that Gilman had owned two shares of stock in the Nebraska Savings bank, and was greatly worried at receiving a notice that an assessment would be made on it soon. It is thought that he brooded over the matter so much that he finally decided to commit sniede. The deceased was possessed of considerable money, having between \$5,000 and \$6,-003 out at interest and some property of value.

Telegrapic dispatches from Seattle, Wash., state that Henry Fuhrman and . H. Griffith, both former residents of Fremont, have in company with several others, been indicted by the grand jury as accessory to the defalcation of Henry Krug, Seattle's city treasurer, notwithstading the fact that Fuhrman repaid the money he borrowed from Krug, and put up \$25,000 as bondsman for Krug to help make up the amount of Krng's shortage. It is stated that Griffith also raised considerable money to reimburse the city.

Detectives have been sent over Dodge county to interview every juror in the late Carleton trial, endeavoring to strengthen the grounds for a new trial. The reasons so far outlined are all statutory, finding fault with the sheriff. county attorney, jury and even the court, that its rulings were not according to law and precedent. The case wi'l be argued at the adjourned term of court commencing November 13. It is expected that quite a number of affidavits will be filed charging irregular-

ities and indiscretions. The barn of Oswald Uhling, nine miles northeast of Hooper, was burned last week, with its entire contents, comprising nine head of horses, 200 bushels of old corn, hay, farming utensils, wagon, harness, etc. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, with no insurance. The barn was fired by James Nelson, a boy aged 17, in the employ of Mr. Uhling. He was taken to Fremont by Marshal Crawford of Hooper and lodged in jail. Nelson confessed the crime and was bound over in \$1,000 bonds to the district court.

The new Sacred Heart Catholic church at Hebron will be dedicated next Sunday. The most prominent who will participate in the dedication exercises will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Rev. J. E. English of Hastings, Rev. C. Boil of Crete, Rev. M. Merkel of Fairbury, and many others. In addition to the exercises the bishop will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class of forty, after

county jail at Hastings, on a complaint sworn out by her husband, Wesley C. Brown of Fremont, charging her with a rumor abroad that the Union Pacific She was very anxious at her mothadultery. Chief of Police Wanze made will not pay salaries for several er's prolonged absence.

the arrest at York, and Mrs. Brown months," said the reporter. "That is "She will be here before midnight will be given a preliminary hearing. a senseless rumor," responded Mr. Dick-Her husband has not a very enviable inson, "for not in twenty years has the reputation, as he was once arrested for beating his wife when he smashed a guitar over her because she persisted in playing the instrument in the Salvation army meetings.

If Nebraskans would adopt the motto "Patronize Home Industry," there would be plenty of work for idle men, and a good home market for raw materisls. A large number of dealers have already adopted it. When you buy en-quire for the following brands of Nebraska made goods: Farrell & Co.'s brand of syrups, jellies, preserves and mincement: Morse Coe boots and shoes for men, women and children; Consolidated Coffee Co.'s brand of coffee, extracts and yeast; l'age Soap Co.'s Silver Leaf and Borax soap: Preston's selfraising bu kwheat and pancake flours; American Biscuit & Manufacturing Co., Omaha, crackers: Omaha Silicon

Co.'s Hard Wall Paster. Frank linber in the county jail at incoln, tried to shuffle off by hanging himse'f with his susp nders. He was anconscious when cut down. A large preportion of the calls made

in L'reo n ar : or the purpose of secur

ing work rather than charity.

NEBRASKA NEWS. O. H. Taylor, a R. & M. Brakeman, "COME BACK, few miles west of that city. A special train was made up and the superintendent, coroner and undertaker went out parents reside at Newcastle, Ind.

The following mortgage transactions in Dodge county during the month of October are shown by the records in the county clerk's office to be as follows: Thirteen farm mortgages filed, in the sun \$18,839.35: nineteen farm mortges released, \$26,936.95. Twenty-four town and city mortgages filed, \$31,801.43; twenty town and city mortgages re-

the most destructive prairie fires in the er's tone. twenty miles in length and eight miles her wondrously long, thick lashes. wide, destroying many houses and "I wish you would be serious, Vera," barns and hundreds of tons of hay. The her mother said in a vexed and pet-

compound fracture of the left leg near talk with Professor Ebright about its ants to fight They were afterwards tractor Harry Wales was received and lodged in jail. Harvey declared with energy.

"I think we are pretty likely was brought up and it was given out that the sewer would be built. It is to be built along the line laid out by Mr. plied gently. Fd Evans, which will enable the board to come within the appropriation. Mr. l'ierce's es'imate was \$3,6.0, while the state appropriation was only \$3,000.

The two negroes named Thomas and Smith, who are charged with making the attempt to hold up a passenger train at Union, admit having boarded the passenger engine, but say their intention was to steal a ride and not robbery. The man Thomas is a very suspicious character, he and another braska City a short time ago. These Missouri Pacific railway have requested wealthy, and a favorite in society. Freight Engineer Morehouse, whom to appear at Nebraska City for the purpose of identifying the men.

Wilson Reynolds, says the Fremont sponded with severity. Tribune, has just sold a portion of the hay and grain raised this season on his ure in your ivory box, anyhow, even ranch northwest of the city, which if you do hate him so," said Vera. brought him the very comfortable sum smiling. ming, who will feed six thousand head her amused daughter. of sheep on the Reynolds' ranch during But just then the front door bell rung in Wyoming, making it a permanent tunity to retreat from the room. business and they come down into to fatten them. The sheep will be ship- greatly disturbed. ped from Douglas to Fremont some time his month and one of the firm will remain here during the winter to see that

they are properly cared for. The Louisville Times has the followng in its Washington correspondence regarding two Nebraskans: For many years Senator Blackburn of Kentucky and Senator Manderson of Nebraska have been chums. Whenever a vote is taken in the senate on a political quesion and Senator Manderson is absent. Blackburn can be depended upon to say, when his name is called, that he paired with the senior senator from ebraska. If he were present I would rote yea or nay, as the case might be. and when Blackburn is absent Manderson goes through the same formula. They are associated together on committee service and lunch together in the restaurant and swap jokes in the cloak rooms and committee rooms.

urer Wilkenson et al., was called. This at the bottom of her own steps. I. Welty in behalf of the county. Wil- forever in this lower world. kensen settled with the county on the report of Welty and refuses to comply with the demands of Fritzson and pay mamma is willing." his reported deficiency.

A Plattsmouth dispatch says: The attempt to lynch the murderers of Matthew Akeson, at Plattsmouth, last week struck terror to the heart of Charles W. Mosher, the man who, as president, looted the Capital National bank, of Lincoln, last winter. To escape the conflict of authority between the federal and state courts at Lincoln. Mosher had been hurried to the Casa county jail at Plattsmouth. The jail is not a strong affair and could not ong resist the force of a mob, a fact which was apparent to the bank wreck-

er. He heard that Benwell and Hill were to be brought here, and he also heard that they would be taken out and stretched to a couple of telephone poles. This information caused him to weaken, and on bended knees he pleaded to be taken away for fear that a mot might make a mistake and stretch his

General Manager Dickinson, of the lover's impatience. nion Pacific says that a very conservative course will be pursued by the Vera would promise nothing more. woman of less than 20 years, is in the would have taken days to put in effect. Mrs. Harvey's coming. What the outcome of this whole affair Vera was grateful that he will be it is hard to tell." "There is road been in so excellent a condition to at last in a tone quaking with nervous pay salaries as now. The order of the fear. court provides for the payment of operating expenses, and salaries are included in that department. The rumor is like hundreds of others you hear about

town, absolutely without foundation." What might have been a serious shooting affray took place at Smartville, a village eight miles northwest of here. says a Tecumsih dispatch. While unhome in Smartville before daylight by the door of the front chamber.

Price calling to him. Dressing himself. The door was ajar, and guided by what Price wanted. The minute Col- the threshold of the room. lister opened the door. Price struck him over the head with a lantern and with staring with wild eyes at the scene be the exclamation, "D-n you, I'm go- fore her. ing to kill you," drew a revolver and upon the car ty or ganization society

SWEETHEART."

and gathered up the remains. Taylor "And now, Vera, if that presumptuous was a single man, 29 years old and his Rathverne dares to show himself at our new house, I shall certainly suspect you of encouraging him," said Mrs. Harvey, a youthful-looding widow with bright brown eyes, and with dimpled cheeks the tint of peaches which ripen

"Mamma, if that entirely irreproachable young Rathverne fails to present himself at our new residence, then you certainly may suspect your daughter of meeting him elsewhere," Vera re-Hay springs dispatch says: One of torted, in exact mimicry of her moth-

history of this part of the country She was a tall, lovely girl, with a swept over the central part of the flower-like face, as demure as a nun's, county yesterday. The tire has al-ready burned over a strip of territory now scintillating with mischlef behind

fire is still burning and as the wind is tish tone. "You know very well that high it is impossible to check its pro- I would never have undertaken the gress and the amount of damage will expense and worry of moving at this depend upon the direction and force of season, only I was determined to get the wind in the next twenty-four hours. out of the Rathvernes' neighborhood. The state board of public grounds and buildings were in the city last rippled from Vera's coral-red lips.

"Why, mamma, the Rathvernes are evening, says the Nebraska City Press, and took a look over the institute for not in the neighborhood. They moved the blind and had a quiet but decisive away two months ago," she announced "Well, I'm sure I hope we shall management. The work done by Con- never see any of them again," Mrs. "I think we are pretty likely to see one of them, for I have promised to

be Gower's wife some time," Vera re-"You shall never be his wife. You shall never marry a son of Ronald Rathverne while I live to prevent it!" avowed the mother, looking aggrieved

and angry. Vera was an obedient and affectionate daughter despite ber girlish mischief, and she would do nothing knowingly or willfully wrong.

But now she felt that her mother was childish and unreasonable. The Rathverne family was one of the most honored in the city. There negro having held up a man at Ne- had never been an ungenerous deed or men were seen loitering around Union ber of it. Gower was handsome, unworthy motive imputed to any mem-"I can't understand why you object

> "It is not for you to understand; it is for you to obey," Mrs. Harvey re-"You keep old Mr. Rathverne's pict-

of \$4,200. The purchasers are Messrs. Mrs. Harvey's unfaded, pretty feat-Wilson & Reid, prominent capitalists ures turned crimson. She darted a and business men of Douglas, Wyo- sudden, almost frightened, glance as

the winter. They raise their own sheep imperiously, and she seized the oppor-She returned in a moment, however, Egypt, where corn and hav is plenty, and Vera noticed that she appeared

"Your grandfather Harvey is very ill. and I am wanted at once," she explained. "You will be obliged to finish the moving without me; and you need not be anxious if I am not home until late After some necessary instructions and

preparations, she provided herself with latch-key belonging to the new residence, and so hastened away. Vera understood housekeeping and its various emergencies, and thus, to superintend the half finished work of the day was to her an agreeable excite-

ment, rather than a hardship. When the last van had finally transferred its load to the new house, when her own and her mother's rooms were made cozy, and when the culinary quarters were made ready for immediate necessities, she was too gratified with her unwonted achievements to be con-

scious of much fatigue. When there was no more work to be The fall term of the district court of done for the day she exchanged her Dakota county reconvened in Dakota dusty working dress for a pretty house ity last week. Judge Sullivan of Co- gown, and stationed herself in a rocker umbus, upon request of District Judge at one of the dining room windows. Norris, presiding. The court room was She had not sat there long when crowded to its standing capacity when she heard eager footsteps on the flagthe case of Dakota county vs. Ex-Treas- ging, and saw a manly figure pause an action brought to recover the Gower Rathverne, her lover. sum of \$10,962.40 claimed to be due the come, as he intimated he might do. county from Wilkinson during the In a moment she joined him, and they

term of office ending in January, 1890, strolled away in the dim, hushed twias reported by Simon Fritzson, an ex- light, so entirely and rapturously happy pert employed by private parties to in- in each other's society that they hesivestigate the treasurer's office follow- tated to recall the mysterious opposiing an investigation made by Ehomas tion which threatened to sunder them "For," Vera said, very firmly-"for of course I cannot be your wife until

> "Is your own happiness nothing, love? Are you so indifferent to what I must suffer?" he expostulated. "Oh, if I yield something, then mamma must yield something, too! must allow us to see each other just as often as we like," said Vera.

Her lover smiled at the flash of girlish spirit "I wish, my dearest, I could feel as sanguine as you are," he answered. But I foresee years of pain for us both, and perhaps estrangement in the end. It will be hard for you, love, but it will be harder for me. Consider well. Vera; for if you yield at all, you must yield in everything." "But a few years will not matter,"

Vera suggested. "The suspense and uncertainty con-tained in those few years will matter very much. I want you now, sweetheart, or at least, the assurance that you will be mine after a reasonable delay," Gower protested, with all a But, plead or argue as he might.

Mrs. Rosa T. Brown, a comely young that, had we been in the association, of the high stoop, and there await main that night.

It was only a little after eleven o'clock when she turned into her street and ascended the steps of what she supposed was her new residence. She had no need to use her latchkey: the door opened at a touch, show-

ing that it had not been properly closed. All the lower part of the house was der the influence of liquor, John Price dark. But as she greped her way up attempted to take the life of R. S. Col- the bread staircase to the next landing. lister. The latter was awakened at his she espled a narrow line of light along Collister started to open the door to see the light she stepped quickly across

The room was a superbly appointed fired at Collister. Collister warded the weapon off in time to miss the shot, but the bullet penetrated his clothing. He then knocked Price down, took the weapon away from him and proceeded strenks of gleaming silver.

As she paused there, transfixed, he for Price, charging him with assault turned a dark, somber face toward her, with intent to kill.

and gazed at her piercingly with a pair

of melancholy black eyes.

The astounded woman would have fled shricking, but she was as incapable of movement as if her feet had been nailed to the floor; she was as power
Judge Van Brunt of New York has After the first amazed glance, his

to where she stood. "Are you in trouble, Ada-is there that I would come to you in trouble—to you, who deserted me long ago in the darkest hour of my life?" she in the darkest hour of my life?"

would have known that the next day, had you allowed me an opportunity to explain," he answered quietly.
"It is useless to discuss the past," she faltered. "I came in here, thinking it was my own house; I could not see the number, and everything looked the

same. I trust you will pardon my mistake. I am very sorry."

She was half way down the landing, but his masterly hand detained her, and drew her back. "Let me have one moment,

Or if you will go, permit me to go with you. I suppose your house must be in this row, where each is exactly like all the others. I am not surprise you should make a mistake with the nearest street lamp half a block away. But it is a mistake which I shall bless all the rest of my life, Ada. Oh, my dear little girl of long ago, can you not come back to me again? He was pleading as a man pleads for

what is more than life. And while she listened with eyes downcast, the years seemed to roll back like a bleak mist before the glory of the sun. She was living again, those golden days of youth and love before that dark and fragic hour, when she was deprived of parents and fortune, and when a false friend had persuaded her to believe ill of her lover. And he had been true!

He loved her then, and he loved he They were a long time in

some half a dozen doors down the same street. And when they finally arrived at the bottom of the high steps they were too much engrossed with each other to immediately notice the young couple sitting on a warm Persian rug in the shadow of the massive vestibule pillars. "Great Caesar! If that isn't dad!" Gower exclaimed in a whisper to his

serpent has charmed the pecking dove the wolf has hypnotized the war-like protector of the lamb!" "What on earth does it mean?" Vera gasped under her breath. At that instant the gallant elderly lover drew his middle-aged sweetheart into his arms and pressed a very audi- al to suppose that train robberies would ble kiss upon each of her unfaded

bewildered companion. "Behold, the

A sound suspiciously like a giggle floated down the high steps. Both Mrs. Harvey and her escort glanced quickly toward the vestibule. Gower was smiling rapturously into his darling's lovely, mystified eyes. "It's pretty safe to say that you will neither be constrained to make a martyr of yourself, love, nor a victim of me," he breathed ecstatically into the little pink ear close beside him.

Then with exaggerated deliberation, he arose to his feet, assumed a consequential attitude, and looked benignly down upon the pair beneath him. "Come right up," he began in a the-atric voice, his dark eyes flashing with boyish fun, "come right up, dad, and receive the filial benediction."

Of the two older people, Mrs. Harvey was naturally the most embarrassed. But she underwent her ordeal nobly. I have wronged you, Gower, and your dear father most of all. Forgive me, my son," she said to him later. Gower would have forgiven a hundred-fold more with cheerfulness, now

that he was certain he had gained his heart's desire. But it was years afterward before he and his young wife learned the exact circumstances under which the elder and thoroughly acquainted with the pair had met and become reconciled on

that eventful evening. "And so mamma walked straight into the arms of her bete noir," said Vera, laughing, "I don't wonder they have kept it to themselves so long after she the last robber. The plan worked splenactually went into his own house in that fashion." "It was a blessed mistake for us." Vera's happy husband declares.

Paris Needlewomen. An inquiry made into the condition of needlewomen in Paris shows that more than 1,350 francs, or £44 a year, which is about 3s 1d a day. The designers and cutters out of matterns and the fitters, of course, are much more highly paid, receiving in some cases salaries of £600 er £900, and perhaps even a share of profits. The average carnings of the ordinary seamstress saw his secretary, and from what he may be put down at a little over 2s told me I should say I was sure to a day. M. Jules Simon in 1851 made win." an inquiry into the matter, dealing with 101,000 cases, and he calculated the average daily wages as about 16d. There were among the women concerned about 1,000 earning less than 6d a day, and about 600 whose takings were about 3 francs. Ten years ago the son greater? Pretty high praise to average earnings of milliners were val- come from a president, eh?" which pontificial high mass will be celraising them. "The system being in had strolled far away from the house, france a day, and of ordinary seamebrated by the bishop, assisted by four the hands of receivers," said Mr. Dick- and they had soon loitered back, to stresses at between 21-2 francs and 3 account the result was a little lower. as some trades were cruelly underpaid, especially sack making, at which more than 9d a day could not be earned even by sixteen hours' work.

Knew the Hand. Harper's Bazar has a story of a little boy who, if he follows his natural bent. will perhaps be heard from by and by as an expert witness in forgery cases. He is the son of an author who writes a very illegible and very inky hand. The other day a fly fell into his inkwell. The boy discovered the unhappy insect, rescued it, and dropped it on a sheet of paper, where presently it re-covered sufficiently to drag itself about. The boy watched its motions for while, and then called to his mother. "O mamma," he said, "come here! Here's a ejercated fly. He writes just like papa!"

Which is a Reflection? Jones (to intoxicated friend)-Good

His Friend-No (hic). She'll pever she us. She's looking at her reflection in the windows to see if her hat's (hic) on straight.-Vogue.

ausias of Sicyon, was the inventor of

ectful Way of Securing Atten-Judge Van Brunt of New York has

MADE THE JUDGE LISTEN

& habit which sorely distresses members were paralyzed; she could only stare helplessly at this man whom she had shunned for years, and whose presence stirred within her a pain and his associates on the bench while the his associates on the bench while the lawyers are delivering their speeches. kind inquiry. He put aside his book after a moment, and crossed the room plain, for they recognize the power of something I can do for you?" he asked. the court, and Judge Van Brunt, with "Do you think, Ronald Rathverne, all his estimable qualities, has a manner causing him to be held in dread by most practitioners, who naturally seek to maintain as pleasant relations as possible with the court. Mr. Choate was about to make the closing speech in a highly important case recently. Forty minutes had been allotted him for the purpose. He had scarcely uttered a dozen words when Judge Van Brunt wheeled around in his chair, and began a discussion with Judge Andrews. Mr. Choate ceased speaking immediately, folded his arms and gazed stendily at the judges, his handsome face a triffe paler than usual. A hush fell upon the court-room. Judge Van Brunt, noticing the stillness, turned around and looked inquiringly at the silent

"Your honor," said Mr. Chcate, "I have just forty minutes in which nake my final argument. I shall not only need every second of that time to do it justice, but I shall also need your undivided attention."

"And you shall have it," promptly responded the judge, at the same time acknowledging the justice of the rebuke by a faint firsh on his cheeks. It was an exhibition of genuine courage, but one that was more fully appreclated by members of the profession than by the laymen who witnessed

Dias "Set a Thief to Catch a Thief" and Soon Got Rid of Them.

which proved so effective there. Mexico offers greater advantage over this counoffering hiding places for the robbers and a safe retreat; its people are not as advanced in civilization as ours, and ment, ex-bandits and revolutionists, to be numerous. During the first extension of our railroad system into Mexico thought himself lucky to get from the Rio Grande to Mexico without several stoppages from these "knights of the road." Detectives, blood-hounds and other means of suppressing the evil were tried, but with little more success than in this country, when President Diaz, on the old theory of "set a thief to catch a thief" hit upon a happy idea of utilizing the bandits and railroad robbers to protect the roads by organizing them into a police force known as the rurales or the rural guards. He had some of the men who were suspected of this business sumtold them that if they did so he would furnish them with fine uniforms, improved firearms and the best horses that could be bought. But if they did not he would have the soldiers hunt government service, and being daredevils, as far as courage is concerned, who knew every mountain recess, never

country, although the chances for robbery are so much better there.

didly, and there is to-day less interrup-

Office seekers, like fishermen-like other fishermen, perhaps we might sayare commonly of a sanguine and pa- lous to keep up with them, and full of tient temper. One of the latest examples is furnished by the Boston Courier. appointment when you were in Wash- only partially successful. ington?" asked Mr. Nagger.

"No," sald Mr. Noodleman, "but "What did he say?

"He said that the president had remarked, when my name was submitted, that I was 'persona non grata.' " "What's that?" "Why, it's Latin, and means 'no per

Too Bnd. Maine for a visit, says the New York parlor to show her a lion's head done and boded catastrophe. in crayon. Edith made the picture and is proud of it. Grandmother adjusted her spectacles,

"You don't know what grandma." Edith said. "Don't know what it is!" responded grandmother, a little touched. "Lived on a farm sixty years and not know a calf's head when I see it!"

He Was Wendering. Willis-I was just wondering about he old hen and her little ones. Mamma-What were you wondering about them? Willis-I was just wondering how the old hen gives them a bath.

hands, but it is a fithy habit. There have been enough tests made to furnish proof that dry corn fodder can be successfully made into ensilage Charmer-A Mother's Way-Eccentricities in Palaces-A Cure for

Gen. Campbell, in bis "Indian Jour- preparatory to the operation. nal," says that when he was on Gen. Calryn ple's staff at Trichinopoli there was a dry well in the garden, which get me a fiddle?" was a favorite bount of snakes. One morning he discovered a large cobrade-capello at the bottom of the well, de-capello at the bottom of the well, you can begin." And he played dur-basking in the sun. He ran to fetch his ing the whole of the operation, which

servants pelted the snake with stones,

and drove it into its hole in the brick-

work. Gen. Campbell sent for the

snake charmers to get it out. Two of these wertbles having arrived. we lowered them into the well by means late to make amends for his actions. ing sundry incantutions, began to play a shrill, monotonous ditty upon a pipe ornamented with shells, brass rings and bends, while the other stood on one side of the snake's hole, holding a rod furnished at one end with a noose.

At first the snake, which had been considerably annoyed before it took refuge in its hole, was deaf to the notes of the charmer, but after half an hour's corstant playing the spell began o operate, and the snake was heard move. In a few minutes more its head was threst out, and the horsehair noose was dextercusly slipped over it and drawn tight. We hoisted up the men dangling the snake in triumph. They carried it to an open space and

released it from the noose. The enraged scake immediately made rush at the byst: nders, putting to flight a crowd of pative servants who had assembled to witness the sport. The snake-charmer, tapping it on the tail with a switch, induced it to turn upon himself, at the same time sound-

The spake coiled itself up, raised its head, expanded its hood, and appeared by allowed the passion of play to hold Apropos of the recent train robberies about to strike: but instead of doing so it remained in the same position, ns if fascinated by the suggests to the New Orleans Times- out its slender, forked tongue, and Democrat that we should adopt the following with its head the motion of Mexican plan of dealing with them, the man's knee, which he kept moving from side to side within a few inches of it as if tempting it to bite.

No sooner did the music cease than try for train robbing. It is thinly set- the snake dashed forward with such tled; the land is cut up with mountains, fury as to require great agility on the part of the man to avoid it, and then inmediately the snake ran off as fast as it could go. The sound of the pipe, however, invariably made it stop, and there is a much larger dangerous ele- it remained in an upright position as long as the man continued to play. The charmer now offered to show us whom train robbing would come as a bis method of catching snakes. With natural trade. The railroads, moreover, his left hand he seized the reptile, are a new institution, and it was natur- which was about five feet long. by the point of the tail, slipped his right hand along its body with lightning-like wiftness, and grasping it by the throat with his finger and thumb, held it fast, they were so frequent that a passenger and forced it to open its jaws and display its poisonous fangs.

Having now gratified my curiosity. stroyed, or at least that its fangs should be extracted, an operation easily performed with a pair of forceps; but the snake being a remarkably fine one the charmer was unwilling to extract ts teeth, as he said the operation sometimes proved fatal; and he begged so hard to be allowed to keep it as it was that I at last suffered him to put it in a

basket and carry it off. After this he frequently brought the snake to the house, still with its fangs entire, as I ascertained by personal nspection, but so tame that he handmoned before him, and offered them led it freely without fear. But one day an opportunity of entering the govern- the snake bit the charmer and ended

Hard to Manage. In Mr. Winshaw's "Out of Doors in Tsarland" there is a humorous descripthem down. They knew that Diaz was tion of the author's first experience a man of his word, and they entered the with snow shoes. These, he explains, were not of the Canadian type, but long, narrow, wooden ones, six or seven ways and methods of the train robbers, feet in length by six inches in width. to whom they showed no mercy, they The foot is secured by a strap over the very soon suppressed these robberies. instep and another behind the heel. When a train was held up, the rurales, The beginner's first attempts are naturally pretty awkward-"hopeless and stopped until they had hunted down heart breaking." is Mr. Whishaw's phrase. He had started out on a wolf nunt with several companions. He

tion to railroads in Mexico than in this My plight was pitiable, for this was almost my very first attempt to manipulate, or rather pedipulate, these slippery engines. Gavril and my friends were up and away, gliding with easy grace over the smooth surface, as if the thing were as easy as walking. Anxthe sense of responsibility awakened by A-'s instructions as to absolute silence, I, too, endeavored to slide "Did you see the president about your along with grace, but my efforts were

- told me afterward that when ever he looked round I was "just getting up." Once, at the bottom of the hillock, he turned to see how I was getting on, and nearly jeopardized the success of the battue by bursting into a roar of laughter, a catastrophe which he averted only by stuffing the thumb of his huge glove into his mouth.

I had just arrived, breathless, at the top of the hillock, he says, and was evidently intending to stop and straighten my shoes before attempting the descent. But my shoes had no thought of stopping even for a moment, and started down the slope on their own account,

one pointing southwest and the other Times, and the young woman-she is end badly, and the expression in my almost ten years old-took her into the cyes, A- said, was one of anguish The next instant both feet were in the air, high up, and my head in the snow, after which I rolled the rest of the way down the hill, a confused and gased admiringly at the drawing. mass of legs, arms and snow shoes, that is, with occasional visions of a face bearing an expression of agony and alarm quite uncalled for by the circumstances

> of the case. I believe this to be a distortion of the facts; but I admit that I did have a tumble while going down the hill. Portitude in Suffering.

Our late war furnished many instances of great heroism and fortitude of wounded soldiers of that time were nuch better off than those of the Revo-A hundred years ago, says a writer

in Harper's Young People, the unfortucommon to keep the hands and the nate people who came into the hands teats dripping wet with milk. It may of the surgeons, generally soldiers or be a little easier to milk with wet sellors who had been burt in action sailors who had been hurt in action. were forced to undergo the operations necessary to the prolongation of life without taking ether or chloroform, as tion and laughter. is now administered to make the patient unconscious and so free from roared out. "Keep silence there!" pain attendant upon the operation. To Then he added in an apologetic tone, by wetting it as it goes into the silo; about four or five pails of water to

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE might desire to wince he was utterly und THE YUNG PEUPLE able to do so. Occasi nally patients would show remarkable fortitude at the crisis of their troubles, but note ever showed more than a soldier, who, on the morning after the battle of The Fatal Experience of a Snake Yorktown (Oct. 19,1781), was brought into the hospital, having been shot in

the knee. It was found necessary to amputate the limb, and the surgeon or-dered the nurses to bind the man fast "Never!" protested the soldier. "You may tear my heart from my breast, but you shall not bind me! Can you

His request was compiled with, and he proceeded to tune the instrument, after which he said, "So, doctor, now gun, but meanwhile some of the native lasted forty minutes, without uttering a single false note or disturbing his features in the slightest.

> "Playing Fool." It is not every man who recognizes the folly of his course before it is too

of a rope. One of them, after perform- It was otherwise with the young shoe- TRATE : STRATERID : TICKET maker in the following instance. How much better, however, it would have been had he never entered upon his foolish course at all!

This young shoemaker, though an energetic and industrious workman, fell into the habit of spending much time at a saloon near by. One by one his customers began to desert him. When his wife remonstrated with him for so neglecting his work for the saloon, he would carelessly reply, "Oh, I've just been down a little while playing pool." His little two-year-old caught the refrain, and would often ask, "Is you going down to play fool, papa?" Smithe tried in vain to correct this word. The child persisted in his own pronunciation, and day by day he accested his father with, "Has you been playing fool, papa?" This made a deep impression on the shoemaker, as he realized that the question was being answered in the falling off of his customers and the growing wants of the household. He resolved again and again to quit the pool table, but week-

heard to exclaim .-"No work again to-day! What I'm Authorized Capital of to do I don't know." "Why, papa," prattled the baby, 'can't you run down and play fool sor

him a long time. Finally he found

"Oh, hush, you poor child!" groaned his father, shame-stricken. "That's just the trouble; papa has played fool too much already. But he never played it again, and today his home is comfortable and hap-

A Mother's Way. When the Rev. Horace Bushnell was a boy, he was very desirous of knowing something about music. No one in the family could teach him, however, and his mother, with that divine patience and insight which belongs to mothers in general, found that if the lad was to have his wish at all, it must be through her. She obtained a book, and soon taught him all she knew, the scale, the keynote and how to find

it, and the time of the notes. This was only "book-learning," however, and the question was, to adapt it to the use of the voice. Little Horace and that his mother could not teach him. She could sing by ear, however, and the two hit upon a species of reverse process; the mother sang familiar tunes, and the boy watched the notes, observing how the intervals and time ran along, and, as he expressed it, "soon began almost

to sing with us." And from singing airs they knew into notes that bore no meaning, they finally learned to sing airs they did not know out of similar notation. The method had been unlocked, and further progress was easy. The mother's heart

Eccentricities in Palaces. The king of Siam, who, according o late reports, has had a palace constructed which be can submerge in the sea at will and so live under water wherever he chooses, is not the only

monarch who has indulged in eccenricities of this sort. For instance, history has preserved the memory of the ice palace built by the Russian Empress Anne, who punished several of her dainty coartiers by compelling them to pass the night in this great chamber of state, where they were almost frozen to death. The Czar Paul, ancestor of the present emperor of Russia, constructed a room formed entirely of huge mirrors, where he spent hours walking to and fro in full uniform-a singular taste for the nellest men in Russia One of the native princes of Java cooled his palace by making a stream fall in a cascade over the gateway: end the Indian despot Tippo Sahib

size figure of a tiger devouring an Eu-

glish officer, the roar of the beast and

the shricks of the victim being imi-

tated by hidden machinery. A Cure for Stammering. A gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood gives a very timple remedy for the misfortune. He says: "Go into g room where you will be quiet and alone, get some book that will interest but not hours aloud to yourself, keeping your feeth together. Do this every two or three days-or once a week if very tiresome-always taking care to read slowly and dis incity, moving the lips

make up your mind that you will not stammer. "The first result was to make my jaws ache-that is, while I was reading-and the next to make me feel as if something had leosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that every one who knew me remarked it I repeated this remedy every five or six days for a month, and then at longer intervals until cured.

but not the teeth. Then, when con-

slowly and distinctly as possible and

His Reason.

The Sixth Michigan cavalry of the renowned Custer brigade was com nanded by a gallant colonel, formerly member of the Michigan bar. In the early morning of the last day at Gettysburg, while his regiment, with others, was in line awaiting orders, the men grew noisy in their conversa-

Turning pervously to them the colonel secure quiet often the patient had to be "Not that I care, but it will sound bet-

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