ANOTHER SIX DAYS OF SPORT

With the Horses, Bat and Ball-The M ttens, Oars, Racket, Rod and Gun.

TOMORROW EVENING'S WRESTLING MATCH

Morris Jones Talks of Alix Corbett and Sharkey_On the Hudson_At the Charles Street Park and Matters of Local Interest.



THE followers of the game of hit, stop and get away are making hay while the sun There will be a total eclipse of the big solar luminary this month, inso-far as the mittens large part in deciding the victor. far as the mittens in the Hub are

many a moon will take a nap before half the distance is While Flaherty is not so gen erally known as the Hallfax boy, it must his ambition to meet him in a decisive conand now that auriferous opportunity is offered we will see what we shall see.

And so Jimmy Corbett, the so-called heavyweight champion of the world, is about to obey the mandate of Robert Fitzsimmons, the bona fide article, and go make a reputation for himself. He has been matched to box Sharkey, the California sailor, four rounds before the Frisco National club for 50 per cent of the gate that is, he is to get 50 per cent no matter how the affair may terminate, and any man who couldn't guess how this will be is certainly palming of the white of an egg for brains. Joe Choynski has knocked th big stiff out twice, and all he has to recommend him is his herculean propor tions. Corbett should be able to dispose of in a round or two, that is, If Jimmy the awful, awful fighter he says he is. Th great (?) event is scheduled for the 24th of this month, and then if Jimmy wins he is going to board a raft and cross the deep to take up Fita's trail.

While Morris Jones was here last week had a talk with him about Alix, whom he has just purchased from Monroe Salisbury. The sweet little mare is at Red Oak, Ia., and Jones thinks she is much better than she was at this time a year ago. He is giv-ing her a careful "prep" and thinks by August she will be fit to step on the track and defend the crown against all comers. thinks that she will be able to slice off a least a second from her record of 2:03% be fore the leaves begin to fall. Up to the day when Alix won the big free-for-all in Chi-cago, in 1893, the Red Oak breeder continued to hold an interest in her. His share of the profits of the Columbia purse, which was 15,000 cold dollars, was a big lift for him at the time, and his first move was to buy out his partner. After the little queen's defeat by Directum in New York, brought her back to Red Oak and the follow ing winter Salisbury paid \$10,000 for a controlling interest in her, which he held until last week, when Morris bought him out and became her sole owner.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at the Charles Street park tomorrow evening should be a strong attraction for the lovers of vigorous athletics. While the contest-Davies of California and Richmond of this city, may not be as widely known as Lewis, the Strangler, or Farmer Burns, they are a pair of gladiators of no mean caliber, and as their struggle tomorrow night will be strictly on the level it should furnish no end of exciting sport. They have both made their stake money good and each professes confidence in his ability to down the other. The match is for \$50 a side and a per cent of the gate, two best out of three, both shoulders down to constitute a fall, the referee to be chosen on the ground. A number of lesser attractions will serve as an appetizer and altogether the occasion should prove an interesting one.

Now that Larned has made such a favorable impression abrooad, it may be expected that he will distinguish himself in the English championship games at Wimbledon. Thus far he has tasted the bitters of defeat but once, and that was in a set of exhibition doubles with a lady partner. Larned outplayed his masculine opponent in his usual gallant style, but his fair assistant fell down and was distanced by her opposing sister.

The Columbia, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania crews are now all hard at work at Poughkeepste-on-the-Hudson, preparing for the great four-cornered intercollegiate strugwhich takes place one week from Fri-next. The Harvard crowd seem to be the loudest in their claims, with the smallest grounds to base them on, considering the showing so far made. She may win the race, but if she does, it will only be by the toughest kind of work. She cannot depend on luck to help her out, for she seldon knows what the word means. The wise aquatic guys of Gotham are finding some y to locate between Columbia and but they find it dead easy to place Harvard and Pennsyvania, third and last. Cornell still has the benefit of Coach Court-ney's knowledge, which is not large enough to throw a shadow clear over Dunderburg ourtney is a great coach when it comes to "blowing" about the races he should hav won, but didn't. He has a sandy lot of lads to handle, but that ends it. He lacks capability. Columbia's adherents are san-guine, and I believe with good foundation. But this week will afford a real line on al as their practice work will be closely watched.

There is every prospect of the attempt to again bring about an international athletic competition between the crack athletes of England and America proving successful. Soon after the tourney in New York last year between the London Athletic club's champions and those of the New York Athletic club the proposition was made by the latter that the contests be made an annual event, and that an invitation be extended to the Englishmen to pay a return visit to this country with the pick of their best men for another competition, and word has recently been received from the other side that Bredin, Shaw, Bradley and Bacon would in all probability come over in Sep-tember to engage in the championship trials If these men come over it will give the American people an opportunity to get an ultimate idea of the powers of Wefers, th Georgetown man, on the cinder path. now on this side he is regarded as the fastest sprinter in the world. He is an amateur pure and simple, but has repeatedly equalled the 100-yard record, 9 4-5 sec He defeated Bradley, the fast Johnny Bull, in the international games last fall and will be pitted against him again this fall if he comes over. The other American competitors will be Conneff, Kilpatrick and

A glance at the outlook for the inter-collectate games shows a different state of affairs than has existed since the or-ganization of the association. The smaller colleges have never played a very prominent

will be represented by Wefers, the world's hampion. Dartmouth has a world's cham-lion, Chase, over the high burdles. The University of California will probably send on a team this year capable of making a strong showing, and the bicycle race is likely to go to one of the smaller colleges. This greatly diminishes the number of plum which the big colleges will compe Harvard seems to have a sure winner of the low hurdles in Captain firewer; Hollister has a chance of winning the half mile from Kilpatrick, and Hoyt in the polyanit is apparently safe. Paine has an every chance in the high jump. Yale's captain Sheldon, has an easy prize in the broad jump since Rogers has left Princeton, and Thrall is regarded as practically sure of the mile walk, which he won last year. In Cross and Chadwick Yale has the two best hammer throwers, and her chances in the shot are regarded as even. Pennsylvania has first claim on the mile run, and the three-mile, if it is added to the schedule. She also has an even chance in the high jump and shot put. Harvard and Pennsylvania have the most promising quarter-milers. The presence of so many world's shines in Boston, record holders and American champtons in the colleges makes the result of the events less in doubt than is generally the case The winning college, however, is very un-certain. Pennsylvania seems to have one on the 20th of sure winner, Harvard two and Yale three,

Payne, Lewis and Megson, the Australian short haired votaries are crowding as much and will visit this country ere the winter fun in the intervening space as possible. Sets in, but judging from the way that fun in the intervening space as possible, sets in, but judging from the way that Next Tuesday night will probably witness. Martin, the old side partner of Ned Readthe last big boxing match that will take ing, ran away from the quick boys in the place in the city of beans and culture for land of the southern cross there is not a moon. It will be between George much to be feared from their invasion, the little saddle colored world's The antipodeans have achieved much glory champion feather, and a flerce miniature in all lines of sport save bicycling. In Hilbernian yclept Martin Flaherty. They this they have been conspicuously lacking Hilbernian yelept Martin Flaberty. They this they have been conspicuously lacking, are to spar twenty rounds, or at least that and it will probably be some time ere they Is the program, but it is not at all likely are able to cope with the cracks of this be of the past, but there can be no dream that it will go that far. One or the other country.

It will probably be news to the many friends of old Jack Davis to hear that he be understood that he is a honeycooler and will make a great fight. He drew with receipt of a letter from Captain Billy Jourhas again strayed to the coast. I am in Dixon in Chicago a couple of years ago in dan, who says Jack is on deck and open a six-round bout, and ever since it has been to meet any heavyweight who can be produced in the land of the glorious climate. It was six years ago-how time fugitsmade a match for Davis with Choynski be fore the California club, and it was six years ago that Choynski knocked him out, not, however, until after one of the hard-est fights he ever had. Captain Jourdan says Jack looks "bully." He has been taking care of himself, and last month knocked Billy Woods out at Cripple Creek n five rounds. He also says that the new Occidental club has offered a \$1,250 purse for Davis and Sailor Sharkey to fight for, but now that Corbett and Sharkey are matched Jack will have to wait.

> Showalter, according to present appearances, will make short work of his opponent, Barry, and again demonstrate the chess fraternity that he is a player not to be trifled with and that he is a worthy holder of the championship of the United At present the score stands: Sho States. walter, 6; Barry, 1; draws, 3. Mr. Sho-walter was a chess master of the first rank as far back as 1885, and has successively beaten about all the American players except Pillsbury and Steinitz during the past He made a creditable showing in decade. the sixth American chess congress, and now by reason of defeating in turn whoever cared to discuss the American championship at the game, is in first place.

> In the National league the first eastern trip of the western teams is over, and it has been virtually settled that as a whole the occidental division is not in it with the The western teams will now oriental. renew the battle among themselves, while the eastern teams will also perigrinate on a deg-cat-dog tour until the evening of July 4, when again they come west. Cincinnatis, who kept everybody guessing. have guit, and it looks like the second di-vision for them from this on out. The first part of the eastern trip was fairly successful, but the latter half, wow! As for St. Louis and Louisville, they are not worth more than a line each. St. Louis managed to win two games on the trip, and the Falls City agregation of Western association louts one, which was more than they deserved. The Pittsburgs have been unmercifully lam They play well on their own lone. Chicago, crippled and disgrounds alone. pirited as they were, came out of the shuf-fle in tolerable shape, and once more on their own dung heap they will begin to go up again. The Clevelands alone have up-held the credit of the west. The Spiders out for the pennant and no mistake Good, hard, steady fighting kept them fluctu ating between first and second during the whole trip, and they have almost a lead pipe on another piece of the Temple dough. As for the eastern teams, they have all played snappy ball. Philadelphia grew strong toward the close of the west-ern teams' trip, as did also Brooklyn. Washington has played good ball all the time while New York has been the most er-ratic of them all. Boston, too, disapratic of them all. pointed the home rosters, but managed to get into a comfortable position before the de-parture of the western snaps. And Balti-more, the king pin of them all. Cleveland is the only team to cop a brace of games She just simply trotted down the line looking back over her shoulder.

second professional bicycle meeting of the summer series will be held at the Charles street park July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. It will be an interstate affair, and all the riders engaged in the recent great sixday race, with half a dozen others, will be among the starters. Soldier Reading. "Fig among the starters. Soldier Reading, "Fig Powder" Schroder, Hall the Man from Mis sourt, Old Dad Holton, Hansen the Swedish Nightingale, Meerstlen the Corn Husking Kid, McCall the Denver Meteor, Maxwell the Kansas Cyclone, Madden, the Prohibitionst, Hacket the Apostle, and probably Big Fredrickson and Little Willie Pixley the local sky-rocket are practicing hard, and may be seen in the bunch. Next Tuesday evening Fredrickson and Maxwell will be an individual match, mile heats two best in three, for a \$100 purse, and great struggle is surely forthcoming. men will be paced by a tandem and the record is in danger of being shattered.

The Omaha Racing association has every reason to feel good over its regular meeting at the new fair grounds rack last week. While the affair was not as big a money-matter as it might have been, it was eminently satisfactory, and the racing was of a higher class than ever seen in Omaha before. Horsemen were ous in their praise and predict that Omaha is certain to become one of the premier cities, if not the star, in the whole grand circuit. At the next meeting it is probable that a running event or two will be sandwiched in on each day's program. This would certainly enhance the general at-tractiveness of the meeting and supply lively excitement in Heu of tiresome waits be-tween heats. Messrs. Paxton, Bennett, Krug, Wakefield, Kelley, Mount and others can give each other the glad hand. They all worked hard, incessantly and energetically, and well deserved a handsome reward.

Played a Trick on the Horse. There is a grocer doing business not far from the south end of Virginia avenue who horse that is very regular in its relates the indianapolis Journal. He has learned that the bell in engine house No. 3 strikes twelve times every day at noon, and when the hour comes and the horse hears the bell he turns his ears forward and waits for the boy who always eeds him at that time.

The horse will look anxiously toward the store and wait a few moments. If the boy does not soon make his appearance the horse gets tired of waiting and slowly walks to the stable. Every day at the first stroke of the bell at noon people notice that the horse becomes restless, and, while a few moments before his head was droop-ing, at the first stroke of the bell his eyes open wide and he takes on an air of close attention.

A glance at the outlook for the intercollegiate games shows a different state
of affairs than has existed since the organization of the association. The smaller
part in past meetings, but this year the first
prizes will be well distributed and the scores
of the larger colleges will be cut down.
There is a prospect of a change in the
syents. Proposals have been made by different colleges to insert a three-mile run,
drop the mile walk and change the bicycle
race, but it is not probable that the changes
will be made this year. Of the events as
they now stand, the two sprints seem certain to go to Georgetown university, which

Veteran of the Bar Becomes Philosophical and Reminiscent.

MEMORIES OF YOUTH AND LATER YEARS

Restless Pace of Time Checked for Moment and the Joys and Sorrows of Bygone Years Called Back.

Some years since, one Sunday afternoon, after sitting in an easy chair looking out upon the "unsunned snow," half dazed by the never varying aspect of the surface of the earth, I fell into a reminiscent mood. and "floods of recollections came o'er me." The reveries thus fostered, engendered untold and almost forgotten memories, but which have been haunting me ever since. Expression must be found for them, or else these recollections will "pile on pile," and the haunting continue. My thoughts became pregnant with the past. My language be comes impotent as I attempt to portray them. So they ran: Is life like a clock It stops, but we give it a shake and the wheels move, or is life a dream? If a dream, with some then it becomes a night mare, with others a panoramic memory The wheels of the clock may have become out of gear, but a jar sets them in motion and on they go like the suddenly farred life, with new incentive. The dream may in the prospective.

But the life of some will stop, and some will dream, but is there not another side of the life and thought of every man of which the world knows nothing? It will never know, not even in the intermediate world, when all are resting, but still in consciousness—but Him who judges will from the record make known the other side. In the world to come, no more than here, time is not measured out by months and years. The soul's life has seasons of its own; periods not found in any of the calendars, times that years and months will not scan, but which are so deftly and sharply cut off from one another as the smoothly arranged years which the earth's motion yield us. To stranger eyes these di isions are not evident; but each looking ack at the little tract his consciousness illuminates sees it cut into distinct por-tions whose boundaries are termination of mental states. As man differs from man so differ these years. The most material life is not devoid of them; the story of the soul most spiritual is told in them. And it may chance, that some looking back, see the past cut out after this fashion ears of infancy where from the shadowy sackground of forgetfulness start out pictures of wonderful clearness, disconnected out brightly colored, and indellibly printed n the mind. Much that follows fades, but in the mind. the colors of those baby pictures are per

The human heart is a charnel house buried hopes and loves. The bones of its encompassed dead lie there dormant, perhaps, until stirred by memories which sweep o'er it, sometimes with seraphic sweetness, and again with a turbulent roar. "Love, pain and prayer are very near of kin. heart contains them all." Is it any we Is it any wonder that sometimes the tender strings, played upon by violent hands, snap and break? Where is the life wholly inert? The buried purposes, hopes, loves and errors, a time forgotten, come clashing, brought togother by recollections which will not down. They come and go to each of us as the ebb and flow of the sea. The child has no hopes, no fears, no disturbing memories. The young man is full of alternating hopes and fears and ambitions. The old man's mind teems with memories. When disenthralled, disentombed, by some sudden jar, they become chaotic, disturbing, other wise peaceful and transient. The timbral chord connecting the brain and heart, when struck by thoughts which memory brings, causes the blanched cheek, the fore-time gray locks, the halting, wavering step, ground heart-swell of the past, sl the unutterable depths of woe which have oeen sounded, until at last there has risen from the funeral pyre of the once cher ished and now buried hopes of earlier life, a sweet incense, which permeates and en shrouds his and the lives connected with

In the middle of the 30s the state sur rounded by the waters of the great lakes was the birth time and place of a youth whose early youth and manhood was for tered, nurtured and matured amidst the surroundings of a country home and the beneficent state institutions, which are re-nowned the wide world over. The exact place of birth was "the city of the straits. The parents were comely, homelike, re igious and honest. Uneducated in the lat ter day refinements of the school and the world, they stood for those elements of charseter which have done so much to unbuild olidify and energize the great state of which they formed a part.

I journeyed with my parents sixty miles into the interior, at an age when the memries I now have are simply traditional Railroads there were none; plank roads and turnpikes were of later growth. The means of travel only were the covered van and the horse astride. The settlement made on the banks of the Raisin, a pleasant stream, never navigable except by the finny tribe and the birch bark canoe, propelled by the remoters of the Black Hawk war.

From the stream north for one half mile he surface of the ground, selected as the homestead, gradually arose, and en the hillside was erected the roof tree and it the foot, the bank and the family store were opened up. The wild-cat moneys of the time, the modicum of exchange in the bank, and the means of payment for the stores which supplied the wants of the then sparsely settled neighborhood. Another on and daughter came to the parents at this spot, and assisted, as time crept apace together with a mild-mannered, phyful grandfather, in my daily sports.

Dead? No. That sister, where is she? She but sleeps, encoffined in the soil of a distant land-across the waste of five seas Having done her duty, she will live again The sweet, gentle sister, how much I have missed her. Mild, loving—the external, but the reflex of the soul. She is crowned—the diadems of duty well performed adorn her brow-the record has been made-it will Him who rules will open bear inspection. t for us by and by.

The early recollections which are personal and not traditional, came to me of the bright, warm days of spring, playing at war by means of spears with the neighboring youth inder the guidance of the grandfather, and the co-operation of the family cog. memory of those very early days! The winters of sixty years have not effaced

In later youth, journeying with parents, brother and sister, and an almost foster brother as pilot, across the great state on wheels, into the interior of that vast wilder ess of prairie grass on the borders of the Illinois canal and the Fox river. The business of the parents was still in the shop iness of the parents and trade. At length a great stone grist mill was evolved out of the energy and faith of the father, built with his own in part, and in part with the money of the usurer. But he who loaned was of the same church faith of the borrower, breaking bread communion day side by side, passto the Master, and in whose grace and mercy repentance had been found. Who would have looked for wrong to the brother by such a Christian fellow and worker? But was. The sum denominated in the bond and on the day, with no grace exacted. Pity there was none. No C

others, and the advantages their pretentions

The reveries of the old man did not din the recollections of the child. On a Sun-day night as the hour of 12 was striking the parent and the child entered the mill; the one to relieve the watch of an ex-hausted fellow, the other proud to be taken by the father at such a time, when invasion of the property by armed force was expected, to assist in watching, and then, instead, to go to sleep upon huge sacks of soft and yielding grain. But the morning came and with it the Christian usure with erowd and bludgeon; entrance effected the parent struck down bleeding, borne t his home. The courts sustained the bond The livelihood of the parents and the ir heritance of the child taken away. The Christian brother, with IM-gotten wealth, added to that already obtained, lived in the community, despised and ignored by his neighbors. His heirs, innocent of his crime in the name of the law, reaped the

Ten years was somewhat young to have through the terrors of that conflict, but my reverie awakened the mem-

ory after fifty years.

How sweet is the perfume of the flower in its fresh bull and bloom, but no more so than the first love of the 10-year-old lad. Can it ever be forgotten? How sweet she in the village school, the delicate child girl to whom was indicted the first love letter. Rumors of such epistles from elders had reached the child, but never had been seen. Knowing nothing how to form the delicate avowal and no means at command. The ready letter writer had not et come under notice or perusal, but in thful eagerness to acquaint gentle Han nah (that was her name) of his love. Writing the words, "I love you." signing the given name, it was dispatched by the hands of an accommodating youth. Whether she unknown It remains unanswered to this day. The ory of that love affair is more preciou than many which came after.

Property gone, the health of the father broken, the parents journeyed with the

child across the then trackless waste from the now elegant city of watch manufac-tories and creameries thirty-six miles to the future Columbian City. A residence there of two years amid varying and not bettering fortunes; at last the farm upon the banks of the Raisin was again reached where the stern duties of farm labor developed upon the parents, and what was lynch pin, plow and whiffletree were first learned. Free from care for many years, the burden was borne by the loving father and mother. Work with boyish hands, the country school and the stern re-quirements of each Sabbath to attend the worship of the parent in the village church four miles away filled in the hours of each day, and with plentiful sleep rounded each week and year. The time came for higher school and with ever increasing sacrifice by parents, who now sleep beneath the sod, I was placed at college, normal school and the university. Time much of it mis exactness, the want of which has man times been felt.

And thus it was with the various mood and tenses of the youth, ofttimes revealing themselves in good, and oftener in poor work. The intense desire for the life of Forensic instead of that of the Polemic which was pearest the heart of the mother was reached, and the study of the law en tered upon. Here the waywardness of the son was again made prominent. Marriage before the life work was taken up, out of which came much that was good and more that was bad. Out of death did the cry come to Him who directs, and he would not relieve. But, oh, the sweetness of the child life which clustered around the mid-dle aged man for a while and then was snuffed out like unto the flickering light in the breeze of the summer night ories, oh, the memories. The words of Benjamin F. Taylor in that beautiful psalm "The River of Time," floated through my

"The name of the isle is the long ago,"
And we bury our treasures there;
There are brows of beauty and bosoms o

snow-There are heaps of dust, but we love then There are trinkets and tresses of hair,

There are fragments of songs that nobody And a part of an infant's prayer; a lute unswent and a harp withou strings.

There are broken yows and pieces of rings

and the mantle she used to wear. There are bands that are raised from the fairy shore, By the mirage is lifted in air; And we often hear through the turbulent

roar Sweet voices we heard in the days gone be-When the wind down the river is fair."
Bereft of three charming, golden-baired

nes, and one only left. But what com-ensation is there? Years have past and gone, and yet years to come will pass and go and no recognition. Life has no compensation to relieve the tedium of sorrow so engendered as this. "But where is the des-tiny upon whose joys the storm has not broken—a storm whose blast has dispersed the illusions of youth and whose fatal bolt has consumed the altar." The soul thus cruelly bruised has sought rest to its memo ries in other duties. By and by new faces will come, new men take up the pen and work and the old men will sleep under the green grass, under the snowflakes, and then perhaps, youth with its illusions will be restored.

As I sat there in my reverle, song after song kept repeating itself, and in the twi-light the "fragments of song" "which she used to sing" were still heard as "in the river is fair." "In the gloaming, when the lights are low," "the heart is bowed down by weight of woe" and "wearied lips still repeat, she's all the world to me." "Rocked in the cradle of the deep, with many a curve my banks I fret." "I recall that curve my banks I fret." "I recall that night in June," "when I stood upon the bridge at midnight, while the clock was striking the hour," and "a flood of recollections came o'er me." The lunch bell rang and the illusions ceased, the work-aworld was ahead and the past became Q. X.

Dog Disciple of Walton Half of the Bay City wheelmen of San

Francisco, says the Examiner, can youch for the truth of this dog story, because Henry L. Day of 1012 Devisadero street, a Bay City man, is the owner of the dog, "Tip," and is not given to romancing. Indeed, when he was telling the story in the Palace hotel grill room a few evenings ago even the waiter acknowledged that for a dog story it seemed about as near the gospel as a mortal might hope to hear. Henry said, as he skillfully extracted the

spinal from a brook trout:
"It's like this. My dog Tip is a black-andtan, and a beguty of his breed, and nearly every one who has visited the house has commented on my short-sightedness in cutting off his tail, thereby detracting dog's beauty. But, gentlemen, I assure you, as I have had to repeat many times to others, I did not cut off that dog's tail. The rats chewed it off. No, thanks, I don't care for anything to drink. It was this

"My little brother Phil is of a mechanical turn and was forever fussing with the dog One day I heard a sharp barking and lively scampering in the back yard, and lookin out of the window, saw the dog with rat tied, as I thought, to his tail. course I hurried out, intent on relieving the dog and incidentally chastising my who was rolling his fat body about the yard in paroxysms of delight. However, when I caught Tip I found that my brother

"Later, Tip got so he would whine around for a piece of cheese to be fastened to his Who tail, and then would go and sit with his caudal appendage stuck in a rat hole until he caught one, and would yank it out and unhook the rat without assistance. This became so common an occurrence that it failed to be a novelty with us.

METHODS OF MODERN CROOKS

Quick to Apply New Discoveries in Advancing Their Business,

THE DEVICES OF THE PICKPOCKET

Successful Operator Whose Field Comprehends the Whole Conntry_Characteristics of Shoplifters and Sneak Thieves,

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.) No man must guard more carefully against old fashioned methods than the detective. While the criminal instinct remains the same from one decade to another, the manifestations of that instinct in actual crime are constantly changing. Each new invention furnishes the law breaker a new opportunity.

The telegraph and telephone, the steam allway and the ocean steamship have all been utilized by criminals for their harmful purposes. Each step of civilization lifts the enemies of society to a higher vantage ground from which to harm their fellows.

The many recent advances in natural clence have put formidable weapons in the hands of the dangerous classes, and the discoveries in chemistry and physics are utilized as soon as they are made for evil as well as for good. It is the old story of the lockpicker growing more skillful as the locks are made stronger, of the projectile being hurled with more deadly orce as the ship's armor plate is strength ened. It is the eternal struggle between the forces that build up and the forces but tear down

The detective must keep abreast of the imes, must be as keen as the thief and as far seeing as the property owner; he must understand in the utmost detail how crimes are committed in order that he may pre

ent them from being committed.
TENDENCY TO SYSTEMATIZE CRIME. One of the most noteworthy character stics of the formidable criminal of today as distinguished from his prototype of the generation back is his tendency to system atize crime and to carry it out with the ame business-like enterprize that is show in American life. ing itself everywhere in American life Take the best class of thieves for instance hey start out for a season's work with a perfected organization and a cold blooded plan of operation that would have aston shed the hap-hazard, easy-going thieves who used to rob our fathers.

Twenty years ago criminals had their specialties and stuck to them. When a man was known as a pickpocket he would remain a pickpocket, and bank burglars, sneak thieves, forgers and counterfeiters. having perfected themselves in one line of work, were content to devote their energles exclusively to that. Now all this is changed and, just as our great stores are no longer limiting themselves to the sale of any special kind of goods, but are becoming huge emporiums for everything, so the great criminal is developing a tendency to branch out into any or all forms of erime holding up a train in one place, rot bing a bank in another, and picking pockets between times when business is dull.

It is not uncommon for a criminal who has been successful as a confidence man, but has no personal knowledge of any other line, to employ a clever safe blower with other assistants and organize a coup against me rich bank. The confidence man takes all the risk of the operation, advances the necessary funds, guarantees a certain sum to the men who rob the safe, and, if the job is successful, takes the lion's share of the plunder. Such enterprise would have been unheard of ten years ago.

Fushed to its limit the present tendency among high-class criminals to widen their field of action would result in centralizing the whole law-breaking business in the hands of a few daring and powerful individuals, who would employ dozens, perhaps scores, of their less enterprising comrades to work for them and would finally come to enjoy a curious monopoly of the country's criminal business, just as other men enjoy a monopoly of its trade. After all, why not; this is an age of progress!

"DAYTON SAMMIE" AND HIS METHODS. For years one of the most successful pick-pockets in the United States has been a young man of good manners and presence, who was brought up in a luxurious home and who might be earning his living honestly in his father's business did he not prefer crim for its own sake. "Dayton Sammie," as h undoubtedly a latter day peris known, is vert, one of Max Nordau's degenerates, and yet so keen is the intelligence he has brought to bear on his dangerous calling that, although but a few years over 20, he has already amassed a considerable fortune, and until quite recently (this was his proudest boast) had never "done" a day in prison, "Sammie" is known to the police of every

large city as a dangerous operator, would be deny when questioned extensive thievings in many states, nor repudiate his intention of stealing as many thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars in the re-mainder of his life as circumstances would permit. He looks upon his occupation as a egitimate form of business which has the dvantage over other forms of furnishing constant change and excitement. And he the same precautions against trouble with the authorities that other business men take against fire or loss at sea. Understanding that money furnishes the

urest means of evading the arm of the law takes care before starting on a tour say of country fairs, to associate with him as his confederates or "mob" three or four men, each one of whom is required to deposit a stipulated sum, usually \$1,000, with some reputable lawyer who represents the combination. This is another novel phase of modern criminal life that law-breakers now employ lawyers to assist them in escaping the law, and to extricate them when they have fallen into its clutches. This fund of \$4,000 or \$5,000 is understood to be for the benefit of whichever one of the company may be unfortunate enough to "take a fall, that is, get "pinched."

notified to send on the necessary bail money. taken from the amount held in readiness. It rarely happens that more than \$1.000 or \$2.000 the body the terrier flew at him and barked is required as ball in the county seat where "Dayton Sammie" operates, and that amount one, but showed his teeth. As soon as the whereabouts of one of the pickpockets who has thus "skipped his bail" is known, the inlolent county officers usually prefer to spare themselves the trouble and cost of pursuit and, keeping the bail money, leave the wrong-doer undisturbed.

Thus it is that "Dayton Sammie" and others like him ("Sammie" himself was arested in Florida a few weeks ago and is low awaiting trial) are able to plunder per ple year after year with almost impunity. They fight the authorities with their own best weapons, intelligence and money. THE PICKPOCKET AND SHOPLIFTER

As showing how every new condition of our city life is utilized by criminals for their advantage, the crowded street ing bread communion day side by side, passing the plate together up and down the aisle of the village church, assisting the paster to bury beneath the waters of the Fox those who had lifted voice and heart "Later, Tip got so he would whine around". men standing on the back platform car, all busy with their papers. these, who seems to be reading no less at tentively than the others, is a pickpocket seen on the lookout for watches and searf What is easier for him, as his neigh bor lifts his arms to turn a page and thus hides from his own view what is going or below his chin, than to "ring" the unde-fended watch or defliy remove the coveted 'sparkler?" Or if two pickpockets are or the platform, working together, how simple and natural for one of them to spread his newspaper accidentally under the nose of his victim while the other, taking advantage of the latter's annoyance of preoccupa-tion, makes way with valuables in sight? And besides the car there is still easier prey in the hands of women, absorbed in shopping schemes or chattering gossip and

upon their well filled purses. As a matter of fact, the pocket in which he has his hand has a slit in it through which the hand may emerge quickly at a favorable moment and selve the unguarded treasure. This is one of the newest and most suc-cessful accomplishments in the pickpocket's repertoire, and it is even said that so repertore, and it is even said that some of these light-fingered gentlemen have such skill in the hand that, operating as de-scribed through the protecting coat, they are able to find and empty a woman's pocket at their leisure.

And the up-to-date shoulfter, usually a woman, has melbels of her own to meet new conditions and the greater watchfulness exercised against her. The clumsy bags worn under a cloak have long since discarded in favor of a double which is really a bag encircling the whole body, or the pecket umbrella admirable for small articles, and allowed to bang most onveniently from the counter while the lady inspects what is shown her and ab tracting what takes her fancy, into the open mouth. Then there is the trap door muff, which is laid over any dered object of small dimensions, whereupe said object disappears. EXPERT SNEAK THIEVES.

Since vaults have been so generally proected by a network of wires hidden in the woodwork around them, and since the system of all-night electric signals sent by one or two watchmen has been generally atroduced, the occupation of the old time bank robber has gone to a great extent he most approved methods against oday being those of the expert sneak thiel or of men who work in collusion with some one employed by the bank. Criminals as well as moralists realize that there is no electric device so delicate as to indicate the honesty or dishonesty of a watchman a clerk, or a cashier. As to the sneak thieves, they no longer attempt the time-honored trick of a lady at the door in a carriage who wishes to see the president, but they do conspire against the paying teller, in spite of the brass cage that envelopes him, and, while one of two plausible gentlemen engages him in conver-sation through the window, the other has been known to extract a package of \$100 bills, drawn through the openings of the cage with the help of a cane furnished one end with a spring clutch. trick is possible, but not easy.

Of recent years the awkward, heavy tools that burglars used at one time in breaking safes have been replaced by a folding and wonderfully compact outfit, that may be easily carried unobserved about the person. And hotel thieves need no other stock in trade than the vest pocket "jimmy," no arger than a thick lead pencil, which is abundantly sufficient for opening bureau drawers and lewel cases.

Another modern tool is the safe ripper, now in high favor, for its simplicity and wonderful efficiency. It is an iron loop which is adjusted over the knob and combination of the safe and which with proper leverage, tears out the whole thing, leaving the safe defenseless. SHERLOCK HOLMES IN LIFE.

A remarkable instance of sagacity criminals is reported by Dr. Heary Smith Williams of a patient whom he examined at Matteawan asylum. The criminal in question was only temporarily confined at the asylum, and save for a single hallu cination, was perfectly sane. Dr. Williams talked frequently with him and drew from him many interesting details of the conduct of his profession, which was that of a confidence man. The latter declared, in one conversation, that he did not regard the Sherlock Holmes stories exaggerated or particularly wonderful, but that on the con trary an accomplished confidence man had to be almost as keen a judge of human nature and as apt at drawing inferences as Dr. Doyle's character.

One day one of the attending physicians, in conversation with the prisoner, asked if he never made a mistake in sizing up his man. The prisoner replied "Never. Let me study a man half an hour, or even less. and I can tell whether I can work him' or not, absolutely. I can grasp his peculiarities. I will know where he keeps oney and whether it will be easy for me to get it away from him or not. The physician then said: "Well, what

can you tell me about myself?" can you tell me about myself:
"Oh, nothing in particular," the prisoner
replied, "because I never studied you. But
then," he added, "I can tell you a little. For example, you always keep your money in your left hand trousers' pocket. It is loose and you keep nothing else there."
Asked how he had guessed this, the guess being correct, the prisoner replied: "Well, when in your rounds of the wards I have noticed that you go into all other pockets if you happen to want a pencil or piece of paper or anything like that, and from the fact that you never go into your left hand trousers' pocket I concluded that you keep your money there and nothing else. I can see that it is loose, as a purse would show. "For another thing," the prisoner went

on, "in your inner vest pocket you have a little case of some kind. I do not know just what it is-it is not a pocketbook, but it is valuable and contains something that you think a good deal of." The physician owned up that the case vas there and that it contained a picture

of his sweetheart.

Dr. Williams adds, regarding this individual, that he was as proud of his skill as a confidence man as an ordinary man as a connecte man as an ordinary man would be of any valuable accomplishment, and took quite as much delight in the practice of his "profession." In attempting to explain such a type, Dr. Williams adds that it is simply the outcome of an innate peculiarity, an inborn bent, which makes such a man spend his time thinking up schemes and ways to bunco people, just as other men will plan and work to succeed in business, politics, litera-

ture or the like CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

One Dog Guards Another's Body, A touching exhibition of brute affection and fidelity was witnessed recently by many persons on Smithfield street, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. For five hours a terrier watched the body of a dead pug, driving away every person who attempted to ap-

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Birmingham car ran over and killed a duncolored pug. The tragedy was seen by small frowsy terrier, who ran up to t lead and bleeding body and smelled it. uttered a plaintive whine or two and then lay down on the pavement beside it. An-other car came rattling along and drove the In such an event the lawyer is immediately terrier to one side. He continued his watch ing at a distance.

When any person crossed the street near

bayton saimine operates, and that amount one, but showed his teeth. As soon as the intruder turned away the terrier ceased his privilege of being left free to continue operations elsewhere. What is \$1,000 or \$3,000 to the expert pickpocket who frequently makes walk, but he was instantly in the street if as much in a single haul from the wallet of any man, woman or child came within six ome guileless countryman. Even when the the feet of the carcass. Bootblacks and news-bereabouts of one of the pickpockets who as thus "skipped his bail" is known, the incleant county officers usually prefer to spare temselves the trouble and cost of pursuit

All attempts to coax him away were unavailing. Now and then he ran out into the street, smelled at the body and dropped a tear. He had several narrow escape passing cars. The strangest incident oc-curred about 6 o'clock. A passing wagon touched the dead dog and threw it across the car rail. The terrier instantly darted forth, seized the body and dragged it a foot away from the rail. It must have been that he desired to protect the body from further mutilation. Many persons who witnessed the act were astonished. During all the evening the sidewalks on

both sides of the atreet were lined with men and boys, watching the peculiar pro-ceeding. Some of the city hall men feared that the faithful terrier would meet himself. Inspector McKelvey hired himself. Inspector McKelve bootblacks to end the affair. teased the terrior and enticed him some distance away, when the other boy snatched up the carcass and ran with it down Virgin The terrier returned and for half an hour searched up and down the street last he gave up and sadly trotted off up Virgin alley toward Grant street.

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looking like gentlemen) with his hand carelessly thrust in his coat pocket, has designs

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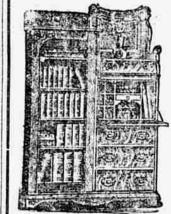
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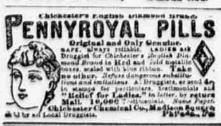


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