Surgeons operating on Dennis Gallagher, of Yorktown, in the state hos- | all, into a brook, where it was drowned. reital at Hazleton, Pa., for appendicitie | In less than an hour the odor was disfound that the trouble was caused by | tinctly noticed in a spring more than | size of peas. It is not known whether they were swallowed whole or were formed in the appendix from coal which Gallagher, a miner, had inhaled.

"Courting is made easy by the use of the celebrated new sparking buggy, is the way a Kansas dealer in vehicles advertises his wares. The demand for these buggies is said to be unprecedented.

One of the new summer luxuries in , New York is a chance to sleep out at , sea every night, the vessels reaching was exported from the United States temptation." the wharves again at six a. m. Meals to all parts of the world 2,692,029 galare served and deck hammocks slung lons of distilled spirits, including for those who prefer them.

yond this lie the washtub and the were laboring. Of this quantity the amounted to \$955.71; for the next year sawbuck." Discouraging but apt to larger part was sent to Japan, and con- the expenses dropped to \$447.76, or less | 12 feet, as c, make a hole in one end and and respected accordingly. It is such be true in some cases.

seeks to be as exclusive as are the spirits to missionary countries tian Work. aristocracies of blood and descent of amounted to 866,244 gallons. From Europe, of China and India. The com- this also should be deducted 1,982 galplaint, says the Chicago Chronicle, lons of pure alcohol sent to Colombia, hereafter be compelled to close their comes from the east—and it is loud lons to British Africa. The total bran-their curtains at the front and have and ludicrously persistent—that there dy sent to missionary countries last a light burning inside the saloon, so are too few sartorial distinctions be- year was 20,944 gallons; the total whis- that passers-by and the police can tween the classes; that the wife and ky, 244,918 gallons. daughter of the mechanic or the small The total amount of malt liquor sent side, and keep the place so closed tradesman dress as richly as do the to all parts of the world from the subject to inspection until five o'clock wives and daughters of "the upper United States was 1,433,799 dozen bot- in the morning.-Union Signal. classes." These upper classes are tles, mostly lager beer. Of this 272,501 usually descendants of men who laid dozen bottles went to missionary now astound the world by selling bad which missionaries are sent by the rewhisky to the Indians, peddling to- ligious organizations of the United other like elevating pursuit. Their malt liquors to each of them is given . wives dress in the height of fashion, but much to their sorrow and indignation the wives of vulgar mechanics dress equally well, and frequently; with better taste. It has come to such a pass that there is no distinction in wearing beautiful clothes. The fact, too, that nature has not con-; fined her gifts of beauty to the rich.

reign in society the rich women of the east have entered upon a campaign of unwonted extravagance. Never before have the costumes been as rich as they are this year. The fabrics are costly and variegated, and the ingenuity of the modiste is taxed to the utmost in A GREAT WRITER'S WARNING the production of novel effects. But prominence is no longer for the class Heartrending Cry of Charles Lamb, regarding itself as "the set." Anyone with a little money, good taste and good looks can shine as resplendently as do the pets of the aristocracy, and therefore there is weeping and wail- . that once hedged the exclusives about have been broken down, and at New- cant. He wrote: there is no longer a domain reserved heard. I would cry out to all those ! exclusively for the eclat. Fine feath-! who have set a foot in the perilous ers make fine birds, and fine feathers flood. Could the youth to whom the are no longer reserved for those whose flavor of the first glass of wine is as family tree takes root in a truck gar-

three generations ago.

Texas has a Solomon in the person. of Justice I. P. Franklin, of Brownsville, known to the inhabitants as "Josey." Recently two women, next-door neighbors, came before the court, each claiming ownership to a hen worth; about 25 cents. "Josey" heard the evidence and reserved decision. That evening at sunset he appeared with the duly accredited officers of the court, and with the subject of debate shut in a box, in the road before the houses of the claimants. Just at roosting time he turned Biddy loose; she shook her feathers and made straight for her own perch. "You get the hen," said "Josey" to the successful claimant,

judgment suspended until you come into court again."

Washington, while 60 receivers were held to the ears of 60 diners, and afterward repeated his speech to another three-score-and perhaps to a third reay. The senstor declared by telegraph, afterward that he never enjoyed any-I laughter and applause as if he had been

| skunk in a trap, and threw it, trap and a quarter of a mile away, though no evils nervous disorders, indigestion, | connection between the stream and spring had ever been suspected. I spread is brought to mind by this ite.

could be see my feverish eye, feverish Figures Which Show the Quantitie with last night's drinking, and fever-Sent to Countries Where Misish looking for to-night's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of death out of which I cry An examination of the records of the hourly with feebler outery to be de-

bureau of statistics, writes William E. livered, it were enough to make him Curtis in the Chicago Record, shows dash the sparkling beverage to the that during the last fiscal year there earth, in all the pride of its mantling whisky, brandy, alcohol, rum, wines and everything else of that description, | Isanti county, Minn., in 1888. During | of which 2,220,021 gallons were sent to the last year of license the criminal countries where American missionaries | court's expenses of the county, all told,

| wives dress in the height of fashion, | for the fiscal year ended June | 30, 1 |
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| but much to their sorrow and indigna- | Whisky and | l |
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| fined her gifts of beauty to the rich. | L'ruguay |] |
| but has endowed many women poor | Venezuela 709 | |
| the management of likes | China 3.811 | |
| in purse with many charms, is like- | ('A | |
| wise ground for grief. In defense of | Philippines | |
| what they regard as their right to | Liberia | |
| | Altitudguscus IIIIIIII 210III | |
| reign in society the rich women of the | Portuguese Africa 240 British Africa 791,298 | |
| east have entered upon a campaign of | French Africa None | |
| | Turkey in Europe 26,315 | |
| unwonted extravagance. Never before | Turkey in Asia 32 | |
| have the costumes been as rich as they | Turkey in Africa 427 | |
| are this year. The fabrics are costly | _ · · · · · | • • • • • |
| and variegated, and the ingenuity of | | 1,3 |
| the mediate is toyal to the utwest in | · | |

One of the Brilliant Writers of His Day.

The heartrending cry of Charles - Lamb, one of the most brilliant writers of his day, should ring in ing and gnashing of teeth. The bars every young man's ears as a warning against the first glass of any intoxi-

port, Narragansett. Saratoga - in. "The waters have gone over me, but short, at all the fashionable resorts—out of the black depths, could I be



covered paradise, look into my desola- Doan's Kidney Pills. They will not be it for butter at butter prices,



County Without Salcons.

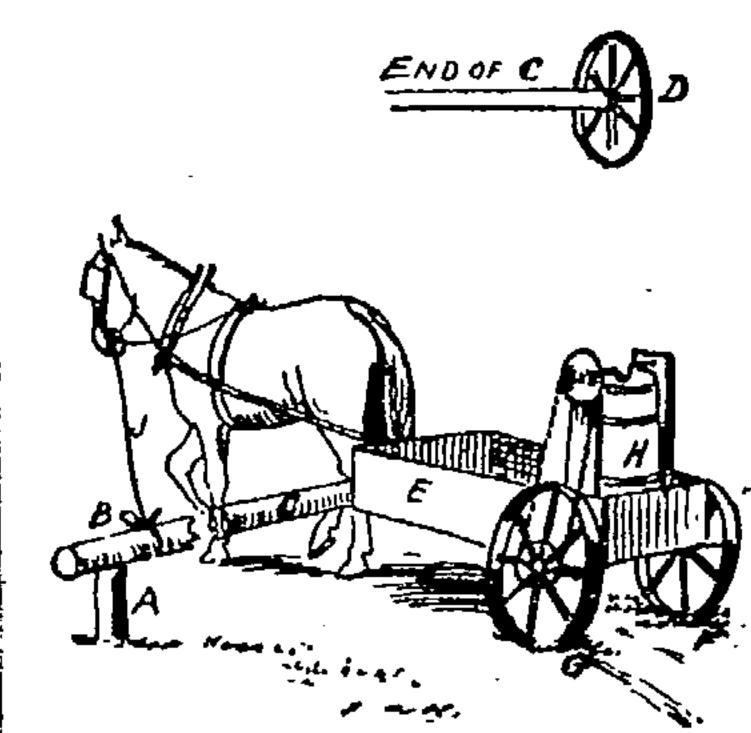
The last saloon was voted out of

Restrictions on Saloon Keepers.

Madison (Wis.) saloon keepers w

The people of Joplin, Mo., which

goat, or even dog may do the churning. Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases.



Horse Do the Work.

-Ray Copeland, in Farm and Home.

HANDLING CORN SHOCKS. see that no business is being done in-Although It Is a Task of Far-Reaching Importance, But Few Perform It Well.

What Butter Makers Want.

How Process Butter Is Made.

Here is a description of process but

cludes all of the foreign countries to souri-Kansas zinc and lead mining dis- labor is plenty, the standard price for for the profit of agriculture and the and after taking two bottles, I have trict, are talking of holding a great cutting corn by hand is five cents per | quality of milk products. Do not stop | been regular every month since. bacco, boiling soap grease, or some States, and the exports of distilled and mineral exposition in the near future. shock, 14 by 14 hills square, without to hoe a five-cent hill of beans, when recommend your medicine to all."— Caught a Wild Man in Wolf Traps. A wild man was captured in the hills near Greenup, Ky., a few days ago. 🦠 He had been seen a number of times by different persons, but all efforts to capture him had proved fruitless; until Lewis Brown, a farmer, set two: of his strongest wolf traps at a cave: tling, and having an auger hole near ; where the man had been sleeping. He the upper end for a broom handle. As was caught in both traps by the nose soon as four armfuls are set up and right hand. When Brown found. 15,090 him he was trying to loose the trap loosely tied with a stalk and the jack from his nose, but when he saw removed. As soon as the shocks have Brown he set up a most dismal howl thoroughly cured, say two weeks aftand attempted to run. He was recutting, those that are to be stored leased and confined in a stable be in the barn should be baled under longing to William Rice. For several 6,000 pounds pressure, and tied up days he would not speak, but was with a wire (common hay-baling wire, finally induced to talk. He said his one wire will tie up two shocks), and name was Levi Brewer and that he those that are to be fed from the was raised near Warfield, on the Big field can be pulled up tight with rope I Sandy. He appears frightened when and pulley and tied with binding strangers approach, but quiets down. twine; the twine should be saturwhen he finds they do not intend to ated with coal oil to prevent mice and hurt him. His nails on his hands and insects from destroying it. Eminent feet are like the talons of an eagle, professors have agreed that it only and he is completely covered with; takes one and one-half inches of rainhair. He told the correspondent that fall to wash all traces of digestible he had supported himself by fishing matter out of a shock of alfalfa, and

i and catching game with his hands. corn shocks are also affected, but not to so great a degree. They have also agreed that well-cured corn fodder, put under a good roof without having had any rain on it, is in every respect just the same as ensilage, except the This Evidence Should Prove water content, and it is only necessary to cut it and add the water to secure food identical to ensilage with-

Every Claim. Relief from the pains and aches of bad back is always welcome to every life, and also without the 20 to 25 per two boards (a a) side by side, and m backache sufferer, but to cure a lame cent. waste that mold causes in the the sticks (bb) through the holes, leavcorners of the silo.—Prairie Farmer. weak or aching back is what's wanted Cure it so it will stay cured. It can b

done. Here's the strongest evidence to Mr. Christopher Finley, mason, of 512 etated through the Hudson newspaper, in men do not ask that oleomargarine be the sticks strike her in the side.— J. Large Packages, the winter of 1896, that Doan's Kidney taxed out of existence. On the con- H. Van Ness, in Farm and Home. Pills cured my aching back and other trary, the law they support reduces consequents of disordered kidneys. I the tax on oleomargarine from two suffered every pain and ache imaginable cents a pound to one-fourth cent. both day and night with my kidneys: What they do ask is that oleomargasuffered until I could hardly stand any more, but I got relief at last from using der to render it impossible to sell it drink it down. advise everyone who has anything wrong mand will put no straw in the way of varying flavor of dairy butter. once to a drug store and buy a box of they shall not be fooled into buying

Senator Chancey M. Depew has ful- a dreary thing it is when he shalk-, Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all Med one of Edward Bellamy's prophet- feel himself going down a precipice dealers; price 50 cents a box. Mailed ter: "This butter is made from old, isions of the year 2030 by making a with open eyes and passive will-to on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn rancid and useless dairy butter, pur-

Librough a process of willing and rate It will not com make to the Hitl ovating to remove the nauscating house for the calmer and the odors and through other treatments all the better for it. buttermilk, which gives it temporarily i The "green" woods are full of | to behave.—Farm Journal. 'ovel Method Invented by a Califor- | it.-N. Y. Press.

LARGE MILK YIELDS. y Can Be Expected Only by Data men Who Know the Value of Regular Milking.

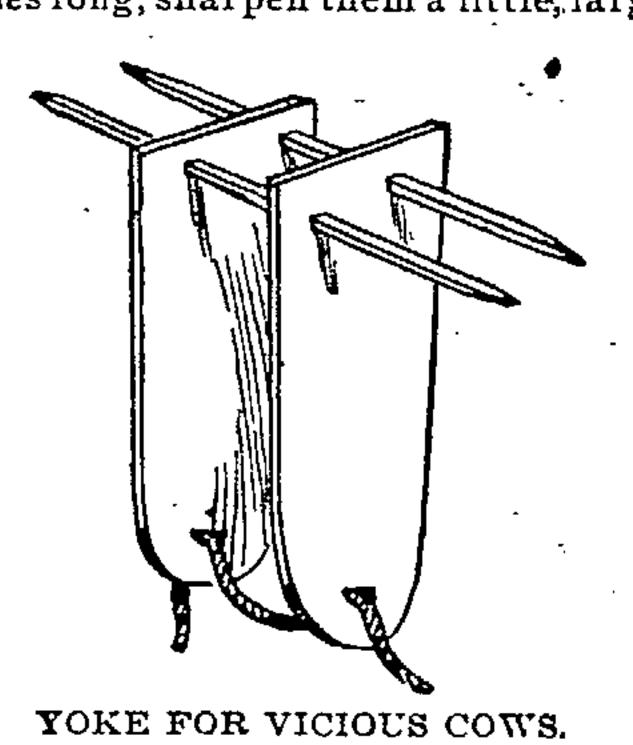
milks his cows at a regular hour nigh nd morning will secure an eighth or a has seen this practically tested to his view. satisfaction on some large dairy farms in central New York. The methodical l dairyman, "as regular as clockwork came out ahead every time. Right now rule of regularity into practice. Da heir cows at six o'clock in the mor ing and six o'clock at night. After this **PERIODS OF** had leucorrhoes. at b. Get a piece of timber 2 by 4 by the Medes and Persians, unalterable.)

sisted of pure alcohol, which is used than half; in 1891, to \$347.99. In 1895 put over pin b. At other end put on a scommon occurrence to let other farm OF JOY for manufacturing purposes. Out of the liquor cases cost but \$14.82, and mower wheel as at d. Build an oblong duties interfere with the regular care the total of 1,366,854 gallons of dis- in 1896, when many other counties box (e), get a mowing machine axle and milking of cows that it may b tilled spirits sent to Japan only 662 were indicting their officials for mal- and put through the back end of box hard to make some believe, who oug For we have an aristocracy in this gallons was brandy, 6,817 gallons rum, feasance in office. \$10 represents the and attach mower wheels, as g f. The to know better, that strict adherence The Upper and country — an aris- 5,402 gallons whisky and 116 gallons entire criminal court expenses for the churn (h) sets in the box and the dash- to method has anything to do with tocracy of wealth wine. Deducting the pure alcohol sent year, and it was unnecessary to even er is worked by a chain belt from a dairy success. It can safely be Lower Classes. and fashion that to Japan, the total exports of distilled | call the grand jury together.—Chris- large sprocket wheel on the axle at | down that if a man is conducting wh rear end of machine. A barrel churn he calls "mixed farming." and dairy can also be used and so hung in the cen- is a part of the mixture, his cows c. ' dasher arrangement is not needed. The lany of his other agricultural interes ' | lead pole (j), keeps the horse or other | This will not be consummated. dinary attention in order to reap the CAMDEN, N. J. benefit of their full capabilities. This mixed farming business, of which I dairying is supposed to form an integral! part, is the cause of a whole lot of in- ham's Vegetable Compound has done ferior cows, poor milk and butter, and more for me than any doctor. meager, profits. It is high time that "I was troubled with irregular The report of the Kansas state dairying under such conditions should menstruation. Last summer I began the foundations of the fortunes that countries. The following table inboard, or 80 cents per acre, as there you should be milking a \$50 cow, or one Mrs. Maggir A. Brown, West Pr. are 16 shocks of this size per acre. that would be worth \$50 if she were Pleasant, N. J. Corn should always be cut on bright, milked regularly. Do not call to your clear days or on such a day as is good assistance a mangy, worthless cur in to cure hay in. Two men should work | driving up the cows, when every hur-

together, and the shocks should be ried step they take causes their bloo started on a jack, which is made by to surge toward fever heat, and result putting two legs, well braced togeth- in milk that will undergo dangerous er, near one end of a sten-foot scan- fermentative changes very quickly. CURES EVERY TIME.

'u against the jack the shock should be A Little Device Which Effectually Prevents Cows from Consuming Their Own Milk.

To prevent self sucking take two -inch boards 14 inches long, 6 inches at one end and 4 inches at other. Bore two holes at the 6-inch end, about 1 inch square. 2 inches from the end and side. Cut two sticks (b b),



out the cost of a silo, with its short lenough to fit the two holes. Place the

ing 4-inch space between boards (a a). Lee's New Life Tea, Fasten stakes (b b) securely with nails to prevent slipping. The device Some papers insist that the butter- constitutes a yoke. Drop it over the A simple herb remedy, tastes good, does makers want to tax oleo out of ex- cow's neck, make a hole at lower end good, never sickens, gripes or weakens, istence, and are going too far, says the of boards (c c) and tie with a stout A sample free. Reporter. There should be no misap- cord. With this yoke on, the cow can-

DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK. Young calves need water as well as

rine, plus butter color, be taxed ten milk these hot days. Set a pailful over cents a pound, and they do this in or- the fence in the yard and see them Doan's Kidney Pills. To-day, and it is fraudulently as and for butter and at | Churning when you "get time," and over three years since I stopped the treat-butter prices. It is assumed that some ment, I have neither a pain or ache, and 1 people really want oleo. The butter-ripeness of cream, account for the with their kidneys to do as I did, go at their getting it. but will insist that In summer time it may be well t I stable a cow in a cool, dark stable, and | but dissolves it, soothes the soreness and hear

> I great annoyance of the flies. She needs! to be comfortable to give milk of the TO PATENT Good Idea

which have brought it under the ban A handful of armin in the feed boxes the pure-food laws of several states, | will bring the cown down early, and after which it is worked over in sweet far more humanely, then any dog can do it. We believe in dogs in their place. a fairly clean flavor." See that this | but their place is not in the field with stuff is not worked off on you by your | cows and sheep unless they know how Keep Cows Away from Them.

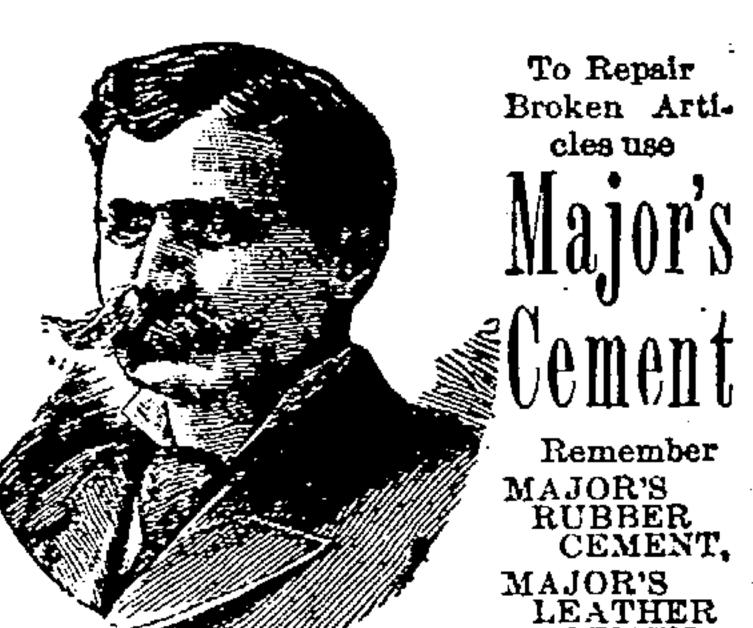
Wild ontone abound in many parts of the west, and the cowses well as chilren eat them. They are bound to in jure the milk if eaten by the cows, for the reason that onions contain an oil that gets through the system of the cow and into the milk. There is a dispute as to whether ordinary food in a bad state can taint the milk, by passing through the cows, but all are agreed that onions and garlie do. Butter that. is tainted with these oils does not sell well. It is not much of a task ridding pastures of these objectionable plants , and it should be done .- Farmers' Re-

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKEAM NO. 78,464] I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every month regularly as the | menses came, I suffered dreadful pains

GIVE PLACE very fast and it A year ago I was taken with flooddied. The doctor even gave me up and

wonders how I ever lived. "I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice lat Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me what I am."-MRS.

How Mrs. Brown Was Helped. "I must tell you that Lydia E. Pink-



Will cause you more trouble

than any other disease 🧀 🧀

700 are apt to let it run along, thinking

Your system becomes full of poisonous

matter. It causes headache, blotches on

DON'T

Try to cure Constipation by dosing yourself

with voilent physics. Take the easy way.

SOLD BY

your face, and a multitude of complaints.

you will get over it. You get worse.

It does not pay to give one man, for them come through the window." \$15 a quarter, a license to sell liquor, | other man for buying that liquor and | window," interrupted Ruth. "That was committing murder under its influence. used only for an exit after the robbery -Christian Endeavor World.

going away for the summer, has anyoung men admirers with the added ask you your reasons for believing that note: "If you have anything to say, the persons who entered this room speak early and avoid the rush."

also let them out?" asked Ruth.

Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.

Y I've seen brother do at often when he that?"

By Clifford Trembly.

OHN. I'm sure I heard some downstairs."

aind blowing the vines against the "It sounded like breaking glass. wish you'd go down, John." 'It may be burglars,"

WOODARD & YOUNG couple were awakened by a vigorous

"You might have been shot."

"My wife did hear-"

had been committed.

"But they did not come through the

"Mr. Arnold!" called the servant. "Mr. Arnold, come down, quick! Some-HARDWARE, thing dreadful has happened." GREENWOOD, N. Y. Mrs. Arnold was on her feet in C. F. SMITH, through the door.

GREENWOOD N. Y. FASHIONABLE BARBER.

his private papers was missing. "I told him so!" said Mrs. Arnold...

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The officer looked in astonishment at A Kansas City young woman, who is the pretty girl before him. "Miss Arnold," he said, smiling, "the detective field is before you! May last night did not come in through the "The window was broken from the

At a funeral of a girl of 16 in New 1 York city recently eight young misses. | inside, sir. The glass is on the porch,) her schoolmates, dressed in white and | not in the room." carrying bunches of lilies of the valley. gave a low whistle, and then smiled. acted as pall-bearers. The sight must 1 "What about your servants?"

Many years ago Linnaeus declared that gout might be prevented by a free | been with us for years. I cannot | head. My father had it fixed that way | use of strawberries night and morning; | think of their being connected with | so as to bring the light down as close-) while later times have proved straw- this crime." berries to be especially beneficial to persons of anaemic or rheumatic ten-

I the house in the same way he en-I that hour. It is so constructed that it window my means of that chair and ledit. She descended the stairs without made his escape." "You speak as if there were but the candle in that brouze candlestick - away?" on the mantel."

"I believe, upon thinking of it, that "Miss Arnold, to speak mildly, you there was but one," replied Ruth. astonish me! I do not say that I am I said, but a woman's voice is often he "Had there been two, they would have I convinced, but—well. I should like your the door had fastened, and would have I you have just made. The candle—the seen that a little patient work would | bare feet, etc." out danger of detection. There must | vestigations," said Ruth, modestly, have been but one and he was no "that are not given a stranger. ing the window with that chair—you found the wax candle on the porch in Mr. Dixon had decided to enter into will notice that the legs are badly | front of the window, and knew it to a life partnership at no distant day, scratched; they were not so yester | be similar to the remaining taper in |

Beford returning to headquarters to We use these tapers only in that room, | see your father." give instructions to his men, the offi- and of course she must have gone there cer said to Ruth, with great earnest- to get it, and, since it is missing, she Ruth, laughing. "What a funny idea, ness: "Miss Arnold, ours is an hon- must have been the one who took it. | isn't it!" orable profession, in spite of all that Neither of the tapers had ever been "Yes," said Mr. Dixon, "when we let may be said to the contrary, and lighted on the night preceding the rob- consider the fact that I should take should you ever desire to make use bery. The one I found was partially | you anyhow! But it's better to go eyes of the family as they entered the of the ability which you possess, I burned. It could not have been thrown through the customary proceedings in little library, which was usually so | shall be only too glad to assist you." | down, because there is no window in | such matters, isn't it? Besides, there tidy. Chairs were overturned books "My daughter a detective!" and papers scattered about in wild con- | claimed Mr. Arnold, indignantly. "I must have been brought down.

I fusion, and a large plate glass window guess not!" was smashed into fragments. Mr. Ar- | "Never mind, father, there isn't | nold's desk was opened, the contents | much danger of my becoming a I We have no carpets on that floor. of the various drawers were scattered | nine | representative which is of hard wood. The rugs had ' about the floor, and the box containing! Holmes. But I somehow seem to been taken up on the day preceding the pers, but the person who took them, robbery, that the floor might be oiled, to him than was really necessary, They were the first words that had as well. Let me do what I can, and and by looking closely, one can detect, been spoken since the worthy couple if I am successful-well, you may be the marks of a bare foot. These footobliged to get me a new hat, or some- prints are very illegible, because the I right in any of my conclusions?" floor was almost dry, but in the proper "I wish I had heeded you," said Mr. | thing else very nice!"

That the robbery, when told in the "Your deeds and insurance papers, of which were, as a matter of course, went about her work." deeds are properly registered, and the cer, impressed with Miss Arnold's abil- said Mr. Dixon, "and it looks as if you

insurance papers can be readily du- ity, had made a few unguarded re- were right in your conclusions." plicated. There is no great loss-" marks which had been quietly worked "We have never thought Ruth particu-"But that was not all," interrupted | up into a good story for local publica- | larly observing," said Mr. Arnold; "but) Mr. Arnold. "I had sent \$4,000 to Wil- tion, and as a result she soon found there is a new hat and a sealskin jacket her hair is light. And Jane, our only ment bonds, and last night while you toriety. It was exceedingly distaste- acuteness at this time." and Ruth were out calling, I received | ful-to her, as well as to her family "Oh," said Ruth, lightly, "do not fear safekeeping. I don't see why I could | ciety.

when you awakened me!" "Father," said Ruth-the only one dured,' and I'm going on with this my profession." presence of mind—"the police must be this morning, and I wish you to be said Mr. Dixon, "for I believe this to the hall. From there this exceedingly grim corner of the inn, and the two notified at once. Leave everything just present at our interview, please be my last case. For that reason I am | bold robber returned to her room and went home to lead a brighter and hapas it is, and I'll telephone to the sta- papa."

In a short time the chief of police | ives in the country, was ushered into | whole time, from this on, must be given | their lives, and have been told that and his lieutenant were carefully in- the library. He had arrived in the to my chosen profession." vestigating the scene of the robbery. | city on the day following the robbery, | Day after day, Ruth and Mr. Dixon | sleep-" "You know no reason for the rob- and had since been investigating the worked upon their various clues, each bery?" questioned the officer, "except | various clews. the value of the papers taken?" "None, whatever," replied Mr. Ar-

characteristic abruptness, "that se-) crecy is one of the first lessons the de- ized. The days lengthened into weeks, wife." "The robbers evidently took their ime. It is strange none of you heard "You have nothing to fear so far as

father and I are concerned," replied her parents by rushing into the "Had I not the very highest idea of ment." be here to-day. May I ask," he contin- | "Here it is, the box-the papers-ev- | I ned, as they seated themselves around the library table, "your opinion as to

"We have not gone as far as that." |-"Then I am one ahead; I have lo-1

"It was not a man, Mr. Dixon, who ' committed that crime," said Ruth: "in-. stead, it was a tall woman with black "Miss Arnold, you surprise me!" ' The officer looked at the window. "You notice this small stand," con-

"You are right, Miss Arnold," he said, then, turning to Mr. Arnold, asked: | ing lamp upon it? Well, the chandelier | library. above it is so low that even I cannot "We have only two, and they have pass under it without touching my ly as possible, and as we have always) "But the person who committed the kept this stand beneath it. nobody has robbery was evidently let into the ever interfered with it. This stand was "Then why did not that some one who, by the way, called at 17 minutes i past 12, and, after trying the door, she only resource, but I can afford to limitation in tool making is the limit of "Another good point," said the offi- ran across the room, coming in contact overlook it." with the chandelier. Now, if you ex-"They evidently did not enter by the amine closely you will see a long. doors or windows on the lower floor," black, curly hair hanging on the chansaid Ruth; "I believe they came in delier. It has been there since the found."

of the back porch and the eavespipe. Mr. Dixon. "How did you arrive at ! "we shouldn't know how to entertain there may be talked the "The little Swiss clock on my father's then, like an excited child, she told brovement of amelity an "But why did not our burglar leave | desk was overturned, and stopped at | him how she had found the papers. | cost be made useful and a | will not run unless in an upright po- | not end the obligations of the law." | existing facts and condition "Because, in shutting the door after | sition. Before the woman came down- | said Mr. Dixon: and I am more de- probable that the limit of that I he had entered the room, the catch stairs she entered the large room over termined now than ever to find the has never been reached in any a

was sprung, locking him in. When this one, took one of the wax candles guilty party. I have one more clew, ular case. he got ready to leave he broke the from the sconce on the wall and light- but it will take me away from here, "Away from here! You are going either shoes or stockings, and placed

"I have opportunisties for making in- | should." the sconce in the room just overhead. I an hour later, or two hours?—"I must I

ex- that room over the porch, and so it is my clew—" burned match was on the stand be- that! Remember, I am more your neath the sconce, and so I knew the | partner, now, than ever! Have you! feandle had been lighted in the room. Found the guilty one?"

"Tell me! Tell me! Tell me, this

,"The robbery was certainly commitlight they can be seen. That bronze i ted by a tall, dark-haired woman; she "I don't," said his daughter Ruth. daily press, created a sensation in the candlestick has not been used to hold has brown eyes, by the way, and her quiet little city in which it occurred, a candle since we purchased it. If hair is curly only when she makes her father, and gave him one of those "I would have risked a great deal," was a foregone conclusion. It was you will examine it now, you will find it so. I have reason to believe she little child smiles of recognition which replied Mr. Arnold, "rather than have nothing, however, compared to the inlost the papers which that box con- terest aroused by the various vivid re- vince me that the woman had put the said, and descended the stairs in her citals of "Our Lady Pinkerton," most candle in that candlestick while she bare feet; but I must differ from you, Miss Detective, regarding her en- [' were they not?" asked his wife. "The more imaginative than true. The offi- "You are exceedingly observing." trance into the house. She did not sai come in through the roof. She was a member of the household. "Excuse me, Mr. Detective, but I do not believe it! The cook is short, and

liams, in New York, to invest in govern- herself the center of considerable no- at stake, which may account for her servant, is not only short, but has very red hair." papa."

particularly anxious to succeed. I have went to sleep. I have been consult-pier life.—National Advocate.

Mr. Dixon, one of the best detect-formed a law partnership, and my ing people who have known her all

> she was given to walking in her "My dear, I am obliged to make the curse of the country. trying to excel the other in obtaining

desirable information, and both enioved the work more than they real-____ and soon an entire month was gone. No Encouragement. Early one morning Ruth startled

| brary, her face all aglow with excite-"I've found it!" she exclaimed. "Where-where?" began Mr. Arnold, who was too excited to form an adelphia Record.

> ______ TOOL MAKING.

in Any Particular Case.

If the human race continues to exlst and to advance in morals, comfer-Ruth met him with a smiling. tri- and elegance of living tool making must pears to be a high development, says "Mr. Detective," she said, pointing Engineering Magazine. What is the to the box, "confess yourself outwit- limit of the tool-makers' art, and when "Have you also discovered that the ston?

tall woman with the black hair was! Commercially speaking, it must stop possessed of blue eyes?" said Mr. Dix- in any particular case when more tool it you like," retorted Ruth. "It is your the product is unlimited, then the only human understanding and mechanical the effect that they will do all in their

her properly, if we had her." And able to the few. which bear "The recovery of the property does the many. Speaking narranged

BABY SAVED HIM Drunkard Brought to Pile Brune His Wife Offering to Their Child.

A poor, disconsolate mother, the a drunkard, had a home least a everything but a little blue-cycl year-old girl in rags. The father could the little one and its mother, and in his & quest for liquor had nawned every ticle of furniture in the house. A few weeks ago the worried more



where her drunken husband stood, and, ' as the tears coursed down her cheeks.

I am going to give her to the innkeeper. Drink up her value, and when she is I gone everything we ever possessed is gone. There is nothing in the house to eat, and I'm a-going out to work." The little one understood the meaning of the words, "Kiss papa," as they

"John, you dare not say it was I!" | the "morning dram" which is the

laws.—National Advocate. A novel scheme has just been adopt-

Thirteen's unlucky, you know."-Phil- spectability that constitutes the templation so powerful with young men and plunges fresh streams manhood ever the Niagara of vice,-Rev. Charles Herr.

"In some of the large cafes and ho-, tel bars the force of bartenders is tinued Ruth, "with my father's read-

> out to test a new method of anti-license work in saloon towns, and found it

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through the skylight. It is not a dif- | night of the robbery."

intelligible sentence.

"Out in the summer house, on that

little shelf, which is only a trifle,

have seen it at any time, had we only

Mr. Arnold opened the box. The

' higher than my head-why, we mig.

"Well," said Mr. Dixon, "I am glad resources.

"There is nothing in detective work fell from the quivering lips of the motha package from him containing the and friends, for the Arnolds belonged that I mean to rob you of any of the so bewildering as the unexpected. er, and she leaned forward to do as she bonds. I placed them in that box for to the more aristocratic circles of so- laurels of your profession. I am anx- This robber, after securing the box, had been told. "Give me Ella!" the ious, in this case, because father's placed it in the summer house; then, father exclaimed, as he became sensible not have thought of them, last night, "Well," said Ruth, philosophically, money is at stake, but I hardly think I unlike most law-breakers, she re- of what his wife said, "I have taken my, "'what can't be cured must be en- should want to make detective work traced her steps, reentered the library. last drink." unfastened the door, but failed to A new promise, strong and binding in the family who had retained her work, anyhow. Mr. Dixon will be here "It would not trouble me if you did," spring the catch, and again entered as their wedding yow, was made in the

ed by the Sharon (Pa.) liquor dealers. Each week they secure from the this money? Twe been here a Cozen rested for drunkenness, and then refuse such ones drinks at the bar. Harduppe, "you won't call again, a beverage under conditions of re-

Limit Has Never Been Reached a says a Philadelphia saloon keeper.

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