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D. B. BUNNELL.

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lelights to entertain for all sorts of criminals, is the most unaccountable of all. This sympathy is not consistent—i. e., it does not pour itself in a wishy-washy flood over criminals as a class—but it is An old number of All The Year Round spasmodic, and is apt to select a man who has been guilty of a cold-blooded and diabolical crime, and weep over him as though he were a martyr instead of a murderer. When Wagner, for instance, coolly butchered a whole family for a few paltry dollars, and was sentenced to be hanged—a fate richly deserved—the sesthetic ladies of that part of our great and glorious country known as Down East, went into an ecstacy of excitement, East, went into an ecstacy of excitement, and sent him bouquets, and sat by his side talking to him in silver tones of the occasion. At the conclusion of the ser-

soon to hurry him.

The air is at present filled with a wail about Sing Sing. The gentlemen who are living in that castle on the Hudson, it has been ascertained, are compelled to the child could not tell.

"See," cried the names of several of the cards, which the boy knew correctly. He then suddenly asked the lad the name of the next Saint's day, which the child could not tell.

"See," cried the priest, turning to the produce pulmonary diseases. Such cruelty is intolerable in an age like this. A man may be a criminal, red with the blood of his victims, but he certainly ought to be treated like a gentleman!

Just think of putting those delicate
hands—which have never done an honest day's work, which have been so skilfully trained that they can write another man's name on a note with the accuracy of an autograph—to such base use as pulling iron castings out of vile oil of vitriol!

Just think of subjecting the finely-wrought organization of a man whose only misfortune is that he smothered his wife or snapped a pistol against the brain of a traveller who happened to have a small sum of money in his pocket-book, which in a fit of mental aberration the murderer transferred to his own possessmall sum of money in his pocket-book, which in a fit of mental aberration the murderer transferred to his own possession, to the hard compulsion of ten weary hours' work a day in a sooty and disagreeable blacksmith-shop! The idea of such unnecessary rigor is appalling, and so contradicts the advanced moral sentiment of the nineteenth century that we stand aghast.

To be sure, there are 100,000 other

To be sure, there are 100,000 other men, not in prison, who never committed a crime in all their lives, who maintain their affectionate families by doing the forgotten that they like to do it. They go to their tasks willingly and with a light heart, and would hardly change their labor for the delights of a compe-tency; while the martyrs of Sing Sing go to their morning work with great hesitation, and act as though every re-fined sentiment of their natures rebelled at it. Beside, the honest workman has his liberty. He is not confined within four granite walls, with a sentinel to watch every action lest he take a stray opportunity to bury a knife into the Warden's heart. He is held in durance vile in spite of repeated declarations that he is innocent as a new-born babe, and that the crime for which he is so patiently suffering was committed by an unprincipled Wall-street broker, or by some irreligious millionaire of Fifth avenue, who persists in concealing his guilt and compels an innocent man to go to prison in his stead.

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But, alss! it is a wicked world in which
we live, and we cannot hope for any
radical reform in such matters at present. We greatly fear that even the maudlin sentiment of those delicate souls who weep over the imaginary crimes of the incarcerated will not avail to supply wine and flowers to grace the somewhat frugal board of Sing Sing whose liberty has been restricted because an unreasonable community bas suspicion that they were cut-throats and pickpockets.

Stories of Card-playing.

Many strange stories are told of card-

playing. Hone, in his "Every-Day Book," gives an account of a child being played for at cards at Durbam in 1735. The parent wagered it against the modest stake of four shillings, and it was won by the opposite side. A quaint little book, published in 1796, and entitled, "The Amusements of Clergymen," has a good deal to say about cards. The title of this work is somewhat misleading, as it alludes to most "amusements" only to ludes to most "amusements" only to prove them unlawful, at least for the ideal pastor. Not only the cards, hunting and theatre-going prohibited, but the generally considered innocent recreations of fishing, chess and music are equally interdicted. In fact, the "amuseequally interdicted. In fact, the "amusements befitting a pious clergyman" resolve themselves into gardening for an outdoor, and shuttlecock for an indoor amusement, the worthy author strongly commending this childish game as one that "gives us good exercise, makes us cheerful, does not empty our pockets, and requires little skill to learn. Respect the man who invented shuttle-cock." As might be expected, this writer is very severe on cards. He denies their utility, even as the means of amusement for the sick and aged, enforcing his opinion by the anecdote of an old lady, who, having "lost the use of her speech and both of her hands by a paralytic affection," was advised by her doctors to play whist for her amusement. A friend sorted and held the cards before her and the patient nodded at the one she wished played; but it unfortneed.

Minister Kasson has a Rough Voy. Ace.—A letter recieved from the Hon. John A. Kasson, at Liverpool, contains the following personal information of interest to many of Mr. Kasson's friends:

"We had a dreadfully rough passage, a bad storm, and several accidents to passage." I was onee thrown across the ship, receiving a wound at the top of my throat, badly hurting my ribe, with other bruises, and was in the hands of the ship's surgeon two or three days, but am now only feeling the soreness, with no broken bones. Twelve persons, sail of the ship's surgeon two or three days, but am now only feeling the soreness, with no broken bones. Twelve persons, sail of the ship's surgeon two or three days, but and not give me and personal information of interest to many of Mr. Kasson, at Liverpool, contains the following personal information of interest to many of Mr. Kasson's friends:

"We had a dreadfully rough passage, a bad storm, and several accidents to passage, and pepper to taste.

Beef that has a tendency to keep these in, if possible. Cook over a bot five bit.

Broil steak without salting.

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According to Scottish superstition, Glanils Castle encloses a band of yet more inveterate gamesters—a certain

more inveterate gamesters—a certain positive in pronouncing overcoats super-wicked Earl and his associates, who, four fluous, but a sharp attack of rheumatism centuries ago, being remonstrated with has been a means of enlightenment.

Human nature is certainly given to unaccountable eccentricities; but the maudlin sympathy which it somethimes the gamblers play still, the rattle of the dice and the voices of the gamesters be-

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"Sweet By-and-By," into which the vice he beckoned up one of the choris-coarse rope of the brutal hangman was ters and asked him the names of several

labor in a stove-polishing shop, where the smoke and dust are positively disagreeable. They get their hands grimy, and their clothes unutterably dirty. The little particles of iron which the swift grindstone flashes from the castings amid a shower of stars get into the lungs and Globe.

### Not Invited.

The services in a Missouri church had ended, the only thing remaining for the preacher being to pronounce the bene-diction. The sleeping brethren were shook into wakefulness. The sinners ar-ranged female hats and bows, and male hats were held ready to put on the moment "amen" was reach But there was an unexpected halt in the

"If those persons who wish to enter into the matrimonial state will come for-ward now, I will join them in the holy bonds," said the preacher, coming down

the preacher, finally.

An old sister in a distant corner struck affectionate families by doing the kind of work; but it must not be increasing leads. But there was still an on every face. After the last sound died away, and female curiosity was exasper-ated into giggles and indecorum, a tall man, a stranger, stood up and nodded to the preacher. "Will you please to come forward,

> The man left his seat and walked down till he stood facing the preacher.
>
> But no lady came forward, and the wonder increased. The preacher was puzzled, too, but stood waiting patiently for the bride that did not come.

"Is the lady here?" he finally asked.
"I don't reckin' she is," was the calm answer of the marrying man. "She did not come with you, then?"
"No, she didn't come with me." "But you look for her to come soon?"

"She mought." The preacher looked anxiously at the man, at the door, at the congregation, and finally asked the brethren to sing The man looked around over the con-

The man looked around over the congregation while the singing was in progress, and, finally meeting the eyes of an acquaintance, nodded and said, "How d'y?" it being at the interval between verses. The preacher fidgeted and the brethres smiled.

"The lady don't come," said the preacher preacher.
"No, I don't see her." Then there was a brief time of embar-

rassing silence. The young folks began to giggle; the brethren tried to frown and look serious; the preacher was growing red in the face, the candidate for matrimony calm as ever. "Don't you think the ceremony had better be postponed till another time?"
"Suit yourself, elder, but this time

suits me for gittin' married."

"But the lady don't come—do you know of any. reason why she is not present?"
"Well, yes; I den't reckin' anybody give her an invite to come—this bein' my weddin'—and so you don't need to wait

There was some sort of a benediction then, but that Missouri preacher says, earnestly, that no more weddings may be looked for till all parties have been

A member of one of our learned clubs returned to the bosom of his family one night, sadly "under the influence." As he cautiously steered himself up stairs he met his wife, who at once upbraided him with his condition, and declared that he exhaled strong odor of spirits. "Taint that," pleaded the sufferer. "Had my hair cut. It's bay rum you smell." Senator Hamlin has acknowledged him-self conquered by the strong hands of Time and winter; he has appeared in the Senate wearing an overcoat for the first

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### The Spanish Widow.

In middle-class Spain, the lady calls her servant "My daughter;" they live on a kind of free-and-easy footing, not much authority on the mistress's side, and certainly little discipline on the part of the servant; and the mistress herself, since she has little to do, often dusts with her she has little to do, often dusts with her little beno or sorro, or broom made of strips of cloth, her best room. "It was 'ours' once," she says; "it was his and mine; now, it is only mine!" Yet she has never moved, with all her dusting and empresa, has never moved his things; he was an officer in the army, her husband; and lo there on its accustomed peg. as was an officer in the army, her husband; and lo, there, on its accustomed peg, as though he was likely to come in and put it on, and pass out, with a gay ditty and a kind good-bye, to the barrack or the parade-ground, there hangs his sword at his bed-head; there, on his dressingtable burns his star of honor; there are his boots his uniform—and he? his boots, his uniform—and he?

"Ahi!" she weeps, as his deathday comes around, "pobre cito;
tan bueno que ha sido a mi" ("Alas!
poor little fellow; how good he was to
me!") And, then, in a flood of scalding
tears, in that lonely room, she kneels
and prays to La Virgen de los delores: and prays to La Virgen de los delores; she pushes away her simple meal, the fried egg, the punchero, the cup of black coffee; she wanders up and down the house. "Ah! it is so lonely without you!" she says, and, at night, her heart bursting with its load of trouble, she sobs herself to sleep, her crucifix clasped to her breast, her pillow wet with tears. Sunshine, thank God, in Spanish sorrow, often bursts upon the glittering landscape ere the clouds have floated away; but the clouds return; they come back at the recurrence of every day of his, fried egg, the punchero, the cup of black at the recurrence of every day of his, the lost one's saint; at every day of his, the lost one's saint; at every sight of his little things; there is not, as in English sorrow, a steady cloudy season, and then sunlight, bright and steady if some-what mellowed and autumnal in its glow .- Temple Bar.

### A Remarkable Year.

Viewed from a business standpoint, the past year has been a remarkable one, probably the most remarkable in the history of the country. There has been a great revival in trade, and the volume of legitimate business during the year was beyond all precedent. The improved condition of affairs was the natural result of large crops, a good export de-mand for our products, the growth of the ccuntry, the heavy influx of gold from Europe, and the complete restoration of confidence, growing out of the success of specie payments. One of the most gratifying features of 1880 has been the greatest falling off in the number of failures and amount of lightities. pended merchants. The growth of the country and the large additions to the national wealth during 1880 are strikingly illustrated in the products of the soil, of which we raised 475,000,000 bushels of wheat, 155,000,000 bushels of corn, 413,000,000 bushels of oats, 24,000,000 of rye, 40,000,000 bushels of barley, and 6,000,000 bales of cotton, to say nothing 6,000,000 bales of cotton, to say nothing of the tobacco, sugar, rice, hemp, hay and other crops, and the hog and dairy products, which will yield an immense sum of money in the aggregate. In plain words, the United States now raises enough to feed her own 50,000,000 of people and supply the deficiency of the civilized world. During the year more miles of railroad have been built, more consolidations and combinations wave been entered into, more freight and passengers have been transported more sengers have been transported, more money earned and more interest and divdends paid than in any former year. The commerce of the country during the year has made rapid progress, and caused the United States to take still higher rank, being now third among the commercial nations of the globe—| Evening

Ехргеви. Worth Knowing. Keep salt in a dry place Keep yeast in wood or glass.
Keep fresh lard in tin vessels.
Keep preserves and jellies in glass.
Keep meal and flour in a cool, dry

Keep vinegar in wood, glass, or stone-Sugar is an admirable ingredient in

curing meat or fish.

Crusts and pieces of bread should be kept in an earthen jar, closely covered, in a dry, cool place.

Lard for pastry should be used as hard as it can be cut with a knife. It should

be cut through the flour, and not be rubbed.

In boiling meat for soup use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge into boiling water at once. To prevent meat from scorching during roasting, place a basin of water in the oven. The steam generated prevents scorching and makes the meat cook

"Mr. O'Rafferty," said the Recorder,
"why did you strike Mr. Murphy?"
"Because Murphy would not give me
a civil question, yer Honor."
"What was the civil question you
asked him?"

"I asked him as polite as you please, 'Murphy, aint your own brother the biggest thase on Galveston Island, excepting yourself and your uncle, who is absent at the penitentiary in Hunta-

"And what rude answer did he give to such a very civil question?"

"He sad to me, 'Av course, prisint company excepted." So I said, 'Murphy, you are another, and sthruck him wid me fist."—Galveston News.

"I'll make it hot for you," as the cay-enne pepper said to the man who was putting it in his soup.