Important Witness

IN JOHN Y. LAMED

was traveling rather fast,

Rogers was tried, and the evidence the strong against him. Only one per noticed strange actions on the part of McCoy, white a dozen aware that he was an same as any man. The story tild the jury by the increased wife through tears had a telling effect. Rosem was an orphan and had he one to induce the jury in his behalf by weeping for him. The trial was near lag an end, and the concessous of optimize the property of the concessous of optimize the concessous of optimize the concessous of optimize the concessous of the concessous of optimize the concessous of the concessous of the concessors of the con though there was sympathy for him by some of the passengers who had been on the train when the transity occurred

The trial did not take piece near steer the murder had been commit jud, and Jimmie Connilly heard nothin shout it. One evening his father came in to supper and remarked:

"Royers has been convicted."

"Who's itogers?" asked Jimmie.

"The stoter who killed the engineer het August."

"What engineer?"
Mr. Concily told his sea the story of he murder. It brought back the remembrance of the night he had seen while fishing on the lake.

while dahing on the lake.

"I neen an engineer last commer," he said, "dancin' in his cab while the signe was runnin' wild."

That was all Jimmie had seen, but it impressed his father as of pensible insperince in the McCoy case. The next morning he called up by phone Requerient defender, who interviewed Jimmie, and by comparing dates and clock the discovered that Jimmie had ness McCoy on the day of the murder.

Regers had not been numbered, and the case was respected. Jimmie was tailed to the stand, and after counsel for the defense had established the

for the defense had established the magnitude facts the boy told how he had seen the cagineer densing on the cash floor and the train running wild. Since the train pessed the lake on which the top fished several minutes fafore it reached the tank station. Simple's testimony acres or the stoker.

Rogers was acquitted, and his first act after being freed was to take the witness who had saved him in his arms and hug him.

Ragers was premoted to be engineer and received a handsome purse made up by the passengers whose lives be had saved. Jimmie in time became his freman and is now a division superintendent on the read.

MINING TIMBER.

dig deep plin, for the trunks of the chan afteen feet below the surface. Many of the logs were as much as six feet in diameter, and one was found with 1,000 annual rings. Beneath this tree, which had four shed in its nativo forest for more than a thousand yearthere was dog up another tree of an even earlier forest with more than 500

which the cases of the finest toned pi-

ENGLISH SPELLING

, If You Please, the W

Victual and Tongue. Were you ever perplexed by English pelling? But what a foolish question the rest of the world is agreed that the an who insists he is never at a for the correct spelling of a word is a prevarienter of the nth degree. But how did our speech happen to be thus oncumbered? The French use counto ellent letters, but there is such system about their literation that it

what justification is there for

days when it was spelled to had, while we are on the subject of And, while we are on the subject of the tractif tongue, a spelling that is monstron in the light of the language's develop ment? Up to the beginning of the tung, with here and there a pedantic imitation of the French "langue" just "victualia." handed down by half baked scholara - St. Louis Globe Demo

Went Back on His Authority.

petent advice, and my system (I forget what it wan had been elsewhere mad tioned by the great bistorian Stubba Now, as Freeman was never tired of asserting the infallibility of Stubbs, I innocently thought that I might take refuge behind so eminent an authority. The result was that for once Freema blasphemed Stubbs and refused to perate any longer lu an unscholarithe

Honest Praise.

An honest compliment was that paid to M. de Vendome, who, while com ading the French army to Italy, dis patched a young nobleman to anno to his master the victory which he gained at Sussara. The latter while attempting to describe the battle be came several times much confused in his narrative, when, although the bing preserved his gravity, the Duchess of Burgundy, who was present, laughed so heartily that at last the young gen-tiessan said. "Hire, it is easier for M. de Vendome to win a battle than for me to describe it."

He Know Her.

She-Reggie, dear, there is something of the old time lovelight in your eye tonight—something about you that re-minds me of those sweet days of long He-Yes, I have a little left. How

nuch do you want this time?

Household Minerals.

Gold, silver, copper, quicksliver or mercury, iron, nickel, tin, nine, lead and aluminum are the ten minerals sperally to be found in every house.

wise man's tongue is in his heart-

Solubility of Gold. able only in that mixture of nitric hloric acida known as aqua acid and chloroform is found to be a solvent. Ethyl, or ordinary sleohol, methyl sleohol and amyl sleohol are mong the other substances which give to hydrochloric acid the power of dis-solving gold. The solution takes piace slowly in the cold acid and more quick-ly on heating.

Decen't Advertice. "You take a cheerful view of life I hope," remarked the optimistic per-

"Not enough to notice," reptied the individual with a grouch.
"You jest with me."
"I mid. 'Not enough to notice.' I semetimes feel moderately cheerful, but I don't believe that makes it interested to me to see about wearing a cumbent on me to go about wearing a fatuous smile and shouting, 'Oh, be lapfeif"—Birmingham Age-Herald

...A... Misunderstanding

Alex Trowbridge, having been gradu ated from entlege, advertised for a posi-tion as tutor in a private family. He legra who should be announced. Troub bridge, having written that he would call on that day and hour, supposing he was expected, did not call her back lie had waited some time when he noticed a movement of a screen here!

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

there was no apparent reason for its being moved, his curiosity was endited. Going to it, he looked behind it. A girl of inhoteen was there, who had evidently been appring on him. Boing detected, she colored.

"I dare say you think hard of me,"

posing that she was to be his pupil.
"I dars-say this matter is for the best, but it seems very cold blo added the girt.

"It certainly seems cold blooded to me, though there is an element of ro-mance in a girl meeting for the first time one who is to have so important so influence on her Mfe." Trowbridge was as much as

ng in love with their teltors,

"I can readily understand," he mid,
"the feeling that prompted you to de-sire to see me before receiving me. It

ing to make a survey. How did you come to suspect that I was behind the

"I saw it rock without any apparent

"How stupld of me!"

"I suppose I am to see your father with reference to the engagement?" "Certainly. But he is not in this aftcertainly. But he is not in this afternoon. Besides, there is no hurry. The object of this visit is entirely preliminary, being to enable us to meet and get acquainted. I am not to be forced in the matter. I am to have full liberty to do as I please, you, of course, baving the same privilega."
"Oh, for that matter my mi

made up. I am ready to make an en ragement at once. I am delighted having so attractive a pupil."
"In the art of love?" lo

tion to be pursued. "College? Oh, no; there will be no time to go to college. Father needs capital at once. Of sourse he has told

you all about that." The pussled look on Trowbridge's are was noticed by the girl, who

"It can't be possible that pape has arranged this meeting without having made the business arrangement with

"I have not men your father. I advertised for a position as tutor and received a letter asking me to call."

Further explanation was interrupted by a young man being shown into the room by the maid. The lady had sidied up to Trowbridge and was sitting very near him. The newly entering guest started, then, pulling himself together, advanced.

"I'm Mr. Waterman," he said. "I have come in accordance with an arrangement with your"—

At the name Waterman the girl jumped from the sofn on which she and Trowbridge were sitting as though she had been stung by a waity.

"Are you Mr. Waterman," alls asked excitedly of the newcemen.

excitedly of the newcomer.
"Certainly I'm Mr. Waterman.

"And who are you!" she

"And who are you?" she demanded angrily of the other man.

"Em Alexander Trowbridge. As I was explaining to you when the gentleman entered, I called to see you about a position as tutoe."

"Oh, my goodness gracious!" exclaimed the girl, and without further remark she swept out of the ream with the air of an offended queen.

There was no engagement of a tutor, nor was there any discussion of a marriage arrangement between Mr. Waterman and him Maud Hotherington whereby her father was to secure capital to save him from bankrupter. He pulled through without Waterman's assistance, and eventually Trowbridge effected an engagement with the daughter of far more importance then that of tutor. Nevertheless he was never forgiven for having permitted the girl who became his wife to talk to him, believing him to have called for a matrimontal purpose. Trowbridge does not retailate by reminding her that she was applied. He does not date do so. The family peace requires no reference to this whatever.

Venezuela.

Venezuela received its name from the early explorate. In coast was visited by Cplumbus in 1606, and the following year the name Venezuela ("Little venezu

"Law books are very dry."
"Still, I enjoy reading them occasionily. They're free from sinns anyow."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A CLEVER RUSE

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

man was attempting to find the break, while a weenan sat in the car. I pull-

To this I nodded assent.

"A train passes through Waterton at 3 o'clock. If you would kindly carry my wife to that station she would be in time."

"I would be pleased to take you both. There is pleuty of room in my car."

"Thenk you very much, but I must not my marking and secure a

up to her chin. She partly removed her veil, and I mw that she was young and quite pretty. But when she put on a pair of dust goggles there was very little of her face exposed. We had not gone far before we met an auto coming at a furious pace. In it were two lines, the driver and another. As they passed us they slowed down, and one of them called out something that I did not hear, but the other, who was driving, furned on full speed, and

the lady's husband standing on the station piatform. He cast a quick giance at the country train, then at my car, evidently gauging the distance of each, auxious that we should be in time. I put on full speed and reached the platform just as the train ried to the train, climbing on when I

les from Waterton on the road I had come to a crossraid on which I have reached the Waterion station sheed of me. I had not had time to ask him this or what he had done with

when I saw coming a car with four men in it dragging another car. By this time I had become a bit suspicious that there might be something wrong with the couple I had assisted and that possibly I might have been helping undeserving persons. Seeing the auto dragged along caused me to refruin from letting it be known what I had been doing. When the men cause to a point opposite me one of came to a point opposite me one of them, looking hard at me, said:

"See here, young fellow, who was

I recognized him as the chauffeur of the auto I had met after taking in the and finished the man who had asked

much chagrined: "You have belied a precious of thieves to get away with a big lot of plunder. You have done it either

as a confederate or a foot." "Tou're the foot, Simmonds," another. "I wanted you to stop 'em.

but you wouldn't wait."
"I didn't dream the woman would come back to meet us," said the other, "It was a mighty elever trick," put

In one of the others.

"Gentiemen," I said, "will you oblige me by explaining what has happened?"

This was the explanation: A butler and a lady's maid had got away with \$50,000 worth of jewels. They had taken one of the autos belonging to their master and made for a station on a railroad. Being missed, they were followed by the men in the auto I had met. Their machine had broken duwn, and had I not assisted them they would have been captured. It was a stroke of genius on the butler's part to send the maid back to the Waterion station without him. Soon after I left him he captured a machine at the point of a platol and made for Waterton by a cut off that I knew nothing about.

In time the jewels were recovered, but the precious pair succeeded in keeping out of jall. I had some difficulty in clearing myself from a charge of having been accessory to the crime,

ed proofs of my respectability. This satisfied the judge, who, after giving me a long lecture on the stupidity I had displayed, kindly discharged me. It is easy for a judge on the bench to

"I presume you will remember you edding trip?"

my husband had continued to care as little for money as he seemed to on "Heeldes being tiresome, that fellow has a voice which goes right through

A Modern Lady of Lyans

By IMARTHANY, MONROE! "Go/up to the grooms of Signor continued tell him that Miss Fly waiting for him."
The chauffeur disap

turned followed by an Italian per thirty years of age and handsome picture. Instead of looking please the appearance of the girl in the carille knit his brown.

"I leave Rome tomorrow, This is your last opportunity to be with me."
The man sould not repressia look of pleasure at this. He hesitated, then got into the car and closed the door

behind him.
"Take the Appien way," smill to

lady to the driver.

After threading several streets passed through a gateway and fo themselves on that great road we centuries before had been the flavor

"Come," said Visconti; "we shall be left behind," as he noticed that his companion leitered.
"Would it trouble you to be left alone with me?" asked the girl by way of reply. "When you were making love to me at my bone in Texas you sought every opportunity to get away from others with me."

The man's brow darkened, but made no reply. Coming to a pine where the corridor divided, Miss Flys truck into the one which the had not taken.

"Where are you going?" cried "I am going where we shall troubled with others."

"Heavens, Smily! Don't you what it means to be left in the

He called to her, but she paid no be to him. Then he ran after her. to him. Then he ran after her. She had gone some distance, so far indeed that he saw only the dim light of her candle. He followed faster and came up with her standing in a space where the corridor opened into a chamber. Then she turned and faced him.

"Come back!" he cried in terror.

"No was will seemed here.

"No; we will remain here. Oute, at my home on the other sheep of the Atlantic, when we were standing on the sands washed by the great gold. you said to me:

"I would rather die with you out on the bosom of those waters than live without you." Now I say to you I would rather die with you in these subterranean labyrinthe than live with-

what you are saying," he pleaded.
"We are in danger. Already the guide
has led the party far from us. It will
be pure luck if we find them again.
If not we may wander here till we are

"We will die together."

"My God! Are you in earnest?"

"Were you in earnest when you played Chude Melnotte to my Pauline! The only thing that saved me from being your dupe was that you heard my father's cattle to be a hundred head instead of thousands. You disappeared as suddenly as you had come. You did not know that he had sold his steem and put the money into cotton. I came here to tell you in these catacombs that I am rich." I am rich."

"Rich!" exclaimed the man.
"Yes; rich enough to buy you a pa ice in the heart of Rome. But what i hat to us now?

"Nothing un out of here."

They stood in darkness.

When the party of sightness passed up the statrense by which they had descended the guide, looking ever his flock, missed two of the party, a man and a woman. Searchers were sent out and at the end of the second day found Andrea Visconti in a state of collapse. His companion was discovered in many the same condition a mile away

ON GETTING STUNG

Real Mornet Thing.

Ever get stung? Or, rather, who ham't, says the North Carolina state board of health—"both with bore and otherwise. Hurts like the mischied dossn't it—both setting stung by been and getting stung otherwise? For either kind of gatting stung prevention is better than cure, and discretion in the best part of valor.

Tact, diplomacy and good gatquient will ward of many luminocut of getting stung in the sectal world as well

The poisson from hornet sting soluble in alcohol and therefore is sout be gently bathed or washed cohol some relief is obtained.

SAVE THE VOICE.

"Not Sing Nor Talk When Suffer

they hart the voice enough its clearness, and frequent may result in a permanent Rest before using the voice of care not to use

were exterminated, and Lutak importance.—Landen Chronicia.

At Delhi there still exists an piller fifty foot high and six inches in diameter, made of pound blooms welded injection. piller, it is suggested, may be regard the doyen among products of heavy iron industry.



Hillsboro Rest Rosm, Second St., where visiting ladies make their headquarters during Bargain Week



WHEN a fellow's been brought up along-side of rich tobacco, he naturally like to give his friends the ber of the facts. And directly they are ing their friends about the Real I. Chee. A little bit eatisfies and save It's one tobacco that don't need to its taste under licorice and sweet Sale chew of pure, risk, motion below

