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Getting Ilis Pay.

A few nights ago Briggs woke up about 12 o'clock, and giving his wife three or tour punches in the back, told her in reply to her "well, what is the matter now ?" that he was cold and wanted some more clothes put on the bed. Not feeling very well at thus being disturbed, she snarlingly replied that she was plenty warm enough, and if he wanted any more clothes he might get up and get them himself. "Warm enough, are you, hey ?" said he, sarcastically, jumping out of bed, and at the same time turning the clothes clear down to the foot-board.

"You'll get your pay for this, see if you don't," said she, raising herself up and pulling the clothes over her again.

Feeling about in the dark, Briggs knocked his knee against the corner of the bureau, and then, mistaking the tooking-glass for a part of the wall, he struck it so hard with half a card of matches that it broke into atoms, besides cutting his hand frightfully. "What did I tell you?" asked Mrs.

Briggs, tantalizingly, turning over in the bed as she heard the glass flying about the room; "that pays you for waking me up in the middle of the night when you know how hard it is for me to go to sleep again."

Briggs was too mad to make any reply, and after doing his hand up in a towel, and going into another part of the house for a quilt, he got in bed and planted his icy feet square on Mrs. Briggs. "Get out with your cold feet, you old torment," said she emphatically. " You're not going to make a warmingpan of me. If your feet are cold, put

on your stockings, for if you don't I'll toss about all night and you won't get a wink of sleep." After she had carried out her threat

for about half an hour Briggs thought it would be policy for him to do as she had suggested, so after feeling about in the dark for some time, and getting nearly as cold as an iceberg he succeeded

The Game of Bunko.

The San Francisco Chronicle thus describes this recent cheat : The city of San Francisco is full of bunko thieves. Bunko is a new system of robbery, depending upon the co-operation of welldressed, well-mannered vagabonds, who make a study of acquiring some knowledge of the history of strangers visiting the town, scraping acquaintance with them, showing them the sights of the city, inveigling them into the dens of associates, where they are plundered by some artful device of lottery or gambling The system is so devised, and the plan of rascality so carried out, that the victim is made to appear the only criminal. It is not dissimilar in its mode of execution to that so long practiced upon the web footed greenhoin or Oregon flat, who is seduced into some low baguio or deadfall, and there fleeced by women, the theives trusting to his sense of shame and mortification to prevent him from prosecuting. In bunko a higher class of game is hunted, and the same reliance is placed upon the fact that the fleeced ndividual is usually ashamed to make known his own disgrace. If he is disposed to inform the authorities, he is shadowed by some of the gang of confederates, and, by the return of a part or the whole of the money stolen, is induced to compromise the affair. These bunko thieves have recently been driven out of Chicago, where their exploits made many an interesting story. Country clergymen are favorite victims, and an ecclesiastical convention or synod is looked upon as a harvest time for these well-mannered banditti. The Bunko rogues have already made their appearance in Portland, Beware of

them.

AN OLD GIRL -- Minerva Isadore Manchester was pretty nearly all the name belonging to a woman with gray hair, cracked voice and shuffling gait, who slided out at the tolling of the bell. "This is a case of drunkenness," remarked the Court as he held up the warrant.

"Oh, well, don't be too hard on us

girls," she replied, giggling like a par-rot, and trying to look attractive. "How old are you?" quietly asked

His Honor. "I'll be twenty-seven next week !"

she replied promptly. "Twenty.seven-yes-um, You'll never see fifty-five again."

"Ch, now, darling !" she giggled pushing back her hair.

"Don't fool around this Court, Mrs. Manchester, but tell how you plead to this charge."

"I was a little tipsy, my love," she said, "but I am going to be steady after this. Let me go this morning, old sweetness, and you shall have a slice of the bridal cake.

"I'll bridle you for ninety days, old girl," replied the Court, "and if I didn't think you'd die of o'd age in that time I'd make it six months. Go back and sit down."-Detroit Free Press.

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Franklin and His Son.

James Parton, the biographer of Jackson, Butler, Burr, etc., writes as follows to the New Vork Times:

Do knock on the head promptly that story, published by you a few days ago, of Benjamin Franklin and his son overheard quarreling together in bed by Bishop White, of Pennsylvania. The story intimates that Dr. Franklin and his son, upon the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, "deeded to one another" all their property in America, with the understanding that the son was to take the English side and the father the Amercan, and then, after the war, each was to resume possession of his own estate. There cannot be one atom of trnth in this ridiculous tale. The son of Dr. Franklin never returned to America after the Revolutionary war. Father and son parted in New Jersey in 1775, met at Southampton, England, in 1785, when Dr. Franklin was on his way home after his long residence in France, and they never saw one another again. Down to the time of the last meeting William Franklin's estate remained nominally his own, though forfeited by his adherence to the King. On that occasion, father, son From this date until further notice, I will sell a and grandson being together, William Franklin, a pensioner of the King of England, made over to his son all the America. Dr. Frank'in mentions this Stoves & Ranges rights he possessed to his estate in transaction in his diary for July, 1785: "Read over the writings of conveyance, &c., of my son's lands in New Jersey and New York to my grandson." The next day the deeds were signed, and the next the Doctor made over to his son an old claim of his upon the English Government for supplies furnished to the Braddock expedition. On the day following the parting dinner was eaten,

Dr. Franklin and grandson embarked for Philadelphia, and the Tory son returned to London, where he lived the rest of his days.

A man less capable of the prudential baseness attributed to him in the story never existed than Dr. Franklin.

STRATAGEM .- "What's the matter, my little man?" said a gentleman as he placed his hand lovingly upon the bare head of a very small boy seated on the doorsteps of a Broad street house, yesterday, crying bitterly. "Where's your hat?"

Suppressing his sobs he replied, "Bill Granger's hog cat it up."

"What, did you drop it into the pen?"

"Yes, and when I went to climb over to get it, the hog made for my foot and bit off those two toes. Just see there, think they'll bleed long? boo, hoo! boo, hoo!

"Oh no, I gness not, it won't help the matter any to cry, but don't you want me to carry you home?" "Oh no, sir! no sir!" exclaimed the

boy, jumping up and wiping his tears away with the torn sleeve of a calico DIAMOND jumper, "Mother'd kill me. I'll gc MR. MOODY UTILIZES A SWOON .--- A down to the hospital and have my toes Singer directions, the boy to carry out his play meditating upon the innocence of childhood. In the examination of the case of the Pacific disaster before the board composed of R. H. Waterman, C. C. Bennis and J. Hellman, no evidence has been ; aken since Wednsday last. The board is now awaiting the arrival of other witnessess. The evidence thus far taken has not been made public; but it is stated that the testimony is important; that it places the disaster in a different light, and if it should be published as it is the officers of the Orphaus could read it and might conjure up a story to contradict it. The evidence is that of Henry F. Jelley The particular part is that relating to the space of time between the collision and the sinking of the Pacific. Jelley's testimony before the Waterman inquiry is to the effect that the time was very brief. As he freshens his recollection, he arrives at the conclusion that the leugth of time the Pacific floated was much shorter than he reported to the Victoria and Puget Sound papers and to the coroner's jury at Victoria. The testimony of Gilbert, one of the sailors of the Orpheus, is not particularly im-portant, but it bears on the case. In ten or twelve days other witnesses will arrive. Iowa will soon be independent of oak forests and hemlock swamps, inasmuch as a new process of tanning leather by using tanning plant, instead of bark, is said to have been fully tested and proved successful. One ton of the plant will tan 400 pounds of leather, which is said to be more than the same amount of bark will do. Bark costs about \$12 per ton, the plant not to exceed \$5, the latter producing the best quality of leather. The plant grows wild in that State. A single track in the western part contains over 15,000 acres, which it is estimated, will produce three tons to the acre. The process of tanning is the same as with bark, except that the juice of the plant, produced by staining, is used instead of the bark.



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in getting on a pair of stockings, one of his and one of hers. During the night the towel got off his hand and the next morning his face, shirt and bed-clothes were almost as red as though they had been dyed. He must have bled two quarts. Nor did Mrs. Briggs escape. The blood on her neck gave her the appearance of having had her throat cut from ear to ear, while her long flowing hair was so matted to the pillow-slip, that hot water had to be got and half an hour expended before the two could be separated. Their troubles did not end here, for

just as they sat down to breakfast two officers entered the house. Mrs. Briggs immediately fainted, and while one held on to Briggs, the other started up stairs to investigate things.

"He's the man fast enough," said the officer, returning below, holding up a shirt and pillow case red with blood : "hold him tight while I run to the station for the deputy. \$2,000 for me out of this; it's the first streak of good luck I ever had in my life," said the officer, kicking up his heels and bounding out into the street.

There had been a cold-blood murder committed that night, and the authorities offered a large reward for the arrest of the assassin. A yonng man happened to be going home late that night, and seeing Briggs besmeared with blood, pass by an uncurtained window with a lamp in his hand, he reported it to the chief of police.

Briggs tried to explain things to the officers, but they wouldn't credita sylla-ble of it, and so after gathering up the bedding, night shirt, towel, floor, mats, aud some few other articles that they thought best to take, Briggs and his wife were marched off to the police sta-

It was noised about that the perpetrator of last night's murder was arrested and on his way to the lock-up and a great crowd gathered to get a glimpse of the villam. Both of them would have been torn in pieces, so indignant, were the crowd, but for the police. As were the crowd, but for the police. As it was, Briggs got a blow behind the car with a cobble stone, and his nose was partly carried away by a flying mission hirs. Briggs received two raps on the head from a heavy cane, besides having her in the basis of the store has a des having her jaw hid open by a claw hammer. They were both soon attend-ed by the physician and remained under arrest till the next morning, when being brought into court they told the judge a ovidence against them they were set at liberty and forthwith started for home, he strongly thinking of \$10,000 damages and she of suing for a divorce.

A LITTLE thieving is a dangerous part; stealing largely is a noble art; 'tis mean to rob a henroost of a hen, but stealing thousands makes us gentlemen —said a Georgia poet.

Why don't Sweden have to send abroad for cattle? Because she keeps her Stock-holm,

man only a few feet from the speaker done up, and then put on my shoes, fainted, and his triends, affrighted, gath- and mother won't know anything about ered about him, and hundreds of persons | it, and I know where there is an old sprang to their feet. "You are!" cried hat in an ash barrel down here. I'll the speaker, almost tauntingly, to the put that on and tell her I swapped," crowd, "You are thrown into confusion and the two started off in opposite and routed by the fainting of a manby a trance that will resemble death to deceive his mother, and the other for a few moments only! What if that man had been struck dead-dead with his sins upon him-dead without

repentance or confession? Then you might stand ghastly and terrified. And how many of you if death should come as suddenly as did that fainting fit, could rejoice over the call?" The bold move of the speaker gave him the coutrol of the house. The swooned man was carried out quietly, but all eyes were riveted upon the preacher, not upon the helpless burden. During the evening six others fainted in less conspicuous positions, and were borne out without the least disturbance being created-so quietly that only the police record told the number."

A GRAVE SHADOW .- The third man said that his name was Wilson Astor, and that he had just retired from the

undertaking business in Cleveland. "What did you undertake to do?" asked his Honor.

"Why, I sold coffins, buried folks, and the like o' that."

"Oh, yes, I see. Wel', what overtook your undertaking?" "I failed," sighed the man.

"And because you failed you come to Detroit and got drunk?" "No, sir; I didn't get drunk at all, but was overtaken by giddiness and fell

down." "Giddinsss, eh? Did your head swim?"

"Yes, sir." "And didn't the sidewalks seem to be way up and way down?"

"Yes, sir."

Did you make any money out of your coffin business?" continued the court, as he scratched his head. "A little."

"Well, leave five dollars with the clerk here and you can go. I don't dispute that you were giddy; but I think that whisky caused it."—Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE children are sold and ed from Italy now under a new dodge. Instead of taking them away singly, the speculators buy up a whole family at once, including father, mother, uncles and aunts, and starts the lot for foreign parts. The law can't gainsay the will of father or mother, and so the little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the world. Little ones are smuggled out to tussle with the ter business hours and put your head in an oven; it's rather soft." She said this, and Frank knows.

A quiet gentleman of the Quaker city, has recently given up business, rented his house, sent his family into the conntry, and calmly announces his resolve of devoting the remainder of his life to discovering the man who sent him paving stone by express, with \$17 charges on it.

An old sailor, passing through a graveyard, saw on one of the tomb-stones, "I still live." It was too much for Jack, and shifting his quid, he ejaculated: "Well, I've heard say that there are cases in which a man may lie, but if I was dead 1'd own it."

The Western Methodist has invented The man who doesn't hang out his shingle and advertise dies and leaves no sign. Canting bigotry and caressing criticism are usually the product of obtuse sensibilities and a pusillanimous will.

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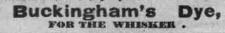
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