SCIENCE OF BORROWING wa Young Gothamite Lives High at the

Expense of His Friends. What are you doing for a living www.was asked of a young man whose nary methods of obtaining a livelied did not inspire confidence and re-

"I am a loan contractor at present," eplied. "I have been six months the business, and I can honestly say I have been succe sful. You wonwhat a 'loan contractor' is?' Well, grow small sums of money and live on them. The work is profitable not too hard. Oh, no, I don't exst my list of lenders. On the con-I am steadily adding to it. Of se I can not borrow from a man to me am aiready indebted, but before nal y part company with him I make stroil ce me to at least two of his ds, so that for every customer I op I pick up a couple - a net gain of

The business requires a good deal still, and certain rules must be careobserved. In the first place, I rask a man to lend me money un-I am quite assured he has it about When your intended vi tim res from necessity you have lost him. hopeless to try him again. He ks over the matter, because he feels e or less mortified about it, and be be sure to end by congratulating well that he was unable to accomate you, and when he has once ared at that stage of reasoning you knock him off your list.

When I have selected my man I a't approach him as though I am med of what I am doing. I am ays well dressed and look like a eman, because I know by painful ence that a shabbily-dressed man no chance at all as a borrower. wing him timorously to one side whispering your request is pretty ain to annoy him and bring a de-In such matters men are always er alone than when they are in any. For this reason I always ter up to my victim when he is ounded by his friends. He must ent me to them, and, if the meetis in a bar-room, as I generally age that it is, a drink is likely to

This establishes a certain amount of dence, and when I turn to him aly as though I had just romemd my need, and say aloud: 'Oh, by by, just let me have a couple of ars until to-morrow, will you? I an little account to settle down the et, and I have no small bills about he must be a determined man if he es. You see, he has introduced me his friends, and stood before them as sponsor, so to speak. To slight me would be equivalent to impeaching own witness. I get the money, ich I am very careful to pay back ollowing day. When I have done twice I generally find that the man at my mercy. Then I walt until I w that his pockets are well filled. en I strike him to the tune of from to \$25, according to circumstances. er that I avoid him. The whole amign usually occupies about a fortht, and I can operate in a dozen ds at once; so that, you see, I make rly good income.

Men who are accustomed to wealth. lways carry large sums of money then, are almost useless to me. I rarely try them. They are stingy ie last degree, and there is no good em. It is with those who are usapoor, but occasionally find themes flush, that I deal. I take them the flood tide of their fortune, when are elated with the possession of ey which seems to them inexhaustand they fall easily into my trap. Will you take something with me? it be afraid, I know it would be ess to attempt to borrow from after what I have told you, and I 't ask you for an introduction to any ur friends, because I am sure you ld not give it to me. You don't nk? Well, good-by; I see a man ing who drew his pay to-day, and I go across the street and cultivate -N. Y. Times.

The Intelligence of Toads. ads, in the presence of snakes, ir only safety, for did they make ly be caught. I have known a g enemies numerous and power- of earth. ought Daniel before the mental more vividiy than Rivier's celeed picture. - Forest and Stream.

He Was Not a Sufferer.

absurd. You-er-smart Ameritility, while things of meah luxtah yonah country Iwee. te-Tuen what are you kicking

A discussion arose on board an tie liner a short time ago as to tizenship of a gentleman at the end of the satoon. "He's an hman," said one, "I know by rad." "He's a Scotchman," said er. "I know by his complexion." a German," said another, "I by his board." The young ladies ght he looked a little Spanish. the conversation rested, but soon them spoke: "I have it," said 'lle's an American; he's got his a the table."-Ocean.

PUBLIC SALARIES.

The Pay Received by Some of the More Prominent Government Officials.

ary of Cabinet officers is \$8,000 a year. in Next to those perhaps come the Inter- of partments and get from \$3,500 to \$4,500 as the "York and Lancaster rose." salary. There are about a dozen of these places, and the responsibility is The heads of the various divisions

\$8,000. The New York sub-Treasurer gets more than the Treasurer himself, the salary of the sub-Treasurer being \$8,000, the same as a Cabinet officer. Those at Boston and to arms and routed the enemy. San Francisco get \$5,000, the same as a Congressman gets. There are a pretty good lot of plums in the internal revenue service. The Commissioner gets \$6,000 and twenty or more of the collectors about \$1,000 a year. The customs service is equally interesting. The collector of customs of tion of the national emblem: New York gets more than a Cabinet officer, or in fact more than any Government official on duty in this country, except the President and possibly the General of the army and Admiral of the navy. His salary of \$12,000 per year makes (coupled with the usual patronage) that position of more value than almost any other in the service There are dozens more of customs positions of about a like value.

In the Interior Department there is of the geological survey at \$6,000, sioner of Education at \$3,000, Com-\$6,000 each, general land office \$4 000 and \$3,600 each. Then there is an tious woman, army of outside men under the Interior Department getting good pay. of them "too numerous to mention."

In the Post-office Department there are "favors" for the political german in large numbers. The assistant post- now, Tilly." master generalships pay \$4,000 each. the New York postmaster gets as much as a Cabinet officer, and there | would burst out. "I'd be ashamed of are about a hundred post-offices paying salaries of from \$3,000 to \$6,000. beside a lot of good-paying places in the department and on the road as general agents and that sort of thing. o conduct its immense business.

In the Department of Justice is the Solicitor-General at \$7,000 a year, an numbered by the score, and even hun- to be ca'm." dreds, and whose salaries run from "Well, now, Till, what's the use \$2,600 to \$6,000.

sioners \$3,500 each, and so on. There it. are nearly 150,000 positions under the Government.-N. Y. Graphic.

FLOWERS AS EMBLEMS.

tached to Them.

The violet was chosen by the adduring his exile in Elba (1814-15 Meeting a stranger, one would ask: lly remain perfectly still. In this love the violet?] An ignorant person might answer simply, "Oui." [Yes.] ast movement they would imme- But one in the secret would add "Bien!" (well!), and would receive the by snake to lie waiting for over an countersign: "Elle revleadra au prinfor a frog to move, and even push temps." [It will return in the spring]

the nose to stir him up. This has From the time of his departure Nacalled "snake charming," and in- poleon was toasted as Corporal or er and the snake the charmee. I rings or ribbons of violet color. A ober one day I dropped a toad in popular design was a group of violets nidst of a pit of snakes I had in my so drawn that a practiced eye could yard. He at once became per- discover in two large ones the likestill, though surrounded by more nesses of Napoleon and Marie Louise. a dozen hungry snakes. There while a smaller one displayed the feata circle of flerce heads and glaring | ures of their son, "the K ng of Rome" around him, but he would not After the battle of Waterloo the wear-The circle narrowed until the ing of violets was considered treasoniding tongues almost touched able. It has been well said of the yet he was immovable. Just then flower that, "springing in obscurity called away for over half an and retaining its perfume in death, it but on returning found the toad, was a wonderful emblem of him who Tave diguity, still holding the fort | rose from the valleys of Corsica to the | to the stage companies and travelermost masterly leactivity. This throne of the golden lilles, and whose helpless creature, strong only name has been a spell of power long reace to a natural faith thus after he has ceased to breathe the air

The fondness of the late Emperor William of Germany for the corn flower has caused it to be commonly known by the name of Kalserblume (the Emperor's flower). It was assoord Chumpleigh-And then youah clated with tender memories of his custom-house duties aw so dooc- noble mether, Louisa of Prussia. Her enemy, Napoleon, expressed his opinchawge heavily faw awticles of | ion of her talents when he character ized her as "the only man in the famand no actual use you-er-permit By," and said, on hearing the news of her death: "The King of Prussia has lost his bost Minister." When floeing

> to Memel with her children after the battle of Jenn, an accident to the carringe obliged them to wait awhile by the roadside. To divert the tired and hungry children from the thoughts of their discomfort, she set them to gathering the corn flowers, and made garlands to decorate their heads, singing the while old baileds and telling stories. It was a scene which William never forgot, and that was a prood day when he humbled the power of the country from which she had endured so much; and the old menarch in the time the partnership until it is disgiories of his triumph was heard to solved by death. murmur: "My mother, thou art

avenged."

Nations, as well as individuals, have had their emblem flowers. The rose The comfortable and high-salaried was centuries ago the chosen flower of By seeing as much as you can of the world, but ositions of this land are perhaps not England, and the white and the real traveler or emigrant—whether you go by rail. positions of this land are perhaps not England, and the white and the red quite so numerous in proportion to the were the two rival branches of the number of offices to be held, yet they Plantagenet family, the houses of York are respectable in their total, Of and Lancaster. At the time of course every body knows that the sal- the happy union of their claims the

marriage of Henry Richmond with Elizabeth State Commerce Commissionership, of York it is said that a rose of mingled which pays \$7,500 a year. There are colors sprung miraculously into being: five of them. There are the positions it combined the hues of the "bleeding of Assistant Secretaries in the various rose" of one race and "the pale and departments. The men who fill these | maiden blossom" of the other. Such places rank next to the head of the de- a rose is still in existence, and is known

Scotland's national flower, the thistle, bears the proud motto whose truth great and the work hard. The head her foes have often proved Nemo of the marine hospital service gets | me impune lacessit (No one injures me with impunity). Tradition tells us the emblem was chosen in memory of and bureaus in the Treasury get from its service long ago during the inva-\$2,500 to \$4,500. There about twenty sion of the Danes. They had planned of these places. Nine positions as a night attack, and as they stole in the Assistant Treasurer pay from \$4,000 darkness toward the Scottish camp. one of them imadvertently stepped upon a thistle. Losing command of himself he uttered a cry of pain. This aroused the sleeping Scots, who sprang

Old legends tell us that St. Patrick, finding it hard to convince his hearers concerning the doctrine of the trinity, gathered a trefoil and took the threefold leaf as an illustration: wherefore the supernatural power attributed to a threefold leaf, and bence the adop-

> 'Chosen leaf Of bard and chief, Old Erin's native shamrock." . -Harper's Bazar.

JED HANKS' WIFE

A Woman Who Didn't Propose to Carry

Her Cross in Silence. Unlovely as the character of the scolding woman is, there is some excollectors whose salaries range from cuse for her infirmities of temper \$8,000 downward, and many other when they have been developed by years of association with that sore trial, a shiftless, improvident husband an Assistant Secretary at \$4,000, head so lacking in pride and mantiness as to allow his wife to support him and Commissioner of Railroads and of In- their children. Jed Hanks was such dian Affairs at \$4,000 each, Commiss a man and his wife, Matilda, had been made a most accomplished scold by missioner of Patents and Pensions at his shiftlessness, which was all the more trying because of the fact that and assistant commissioners at \$3,000 Matilda was an energetic and ambi-

Jed was meekness itself, but his mildness only made matters worse, for surveyors general, special agents, nothing so tries the temper of an anregisters and receivers, and a lot more gry woman as serene calmness on the part of the person at whom her anger is directed. Jed's defense and anger seldom went beyond a mild: "Sho "Well, why can't you be the six-

teenth part of a man, then?" Matilda myself if I was you, Jed Hanks!"

"Now, Tilly, you're getting excited."

"Excited! Excited, Jed Hanks! Well, haven't I reason for being ex-The Post-office Department alone has cited? Wouldn't a brass woman get about 60,000 officials, great and small, excited if she had to support a shiftless man and six children?" "Tilly, Tilly, try to be ca'm."

"Oh, ca'm! It looks like being ca'm, Assistant Attorney-General at \$5,000 | don't it, with not a thing in the house and another at \$4,000, soliciter of in- but a little flour and a handful of tea. ternal revenue at \$4.500, and so on and you lying on the grass all day And then the mar-hals and district long and not even cutting me a little judges and circuit judges, who are stove-wood? And yet you say for me

makin' sech a to-do over it? We'll

The Government printer gets \$4,600. the district commissioners \$5,000 each, the secretary of the Senate \$7,000, the sergeant-at-arms \$4,820, clerk of the House \$5,400, librarian of Congress to drive a woman crazy! Where's House \$5,400, librarian of Congress to drive a woman crazy! Where's your grit? Where your spirit? You ping cuts that some dealers carry.

\$4,000, private secretaries of the Prescipely bayes't got any and you know. See that you get the S al of North Caroident \$5,000, Civil-Service commis- simply haven't got any and you know

"Well then. Tilly, what's the use of

tellin' me so?" "Oh. I'll tell you so! I'll tell you so ev'ry day of your shifless life, and

Historical and Political Significance At. forty times a day, Jed Hanks!" Poor Matlida! she has her unfortunate counterpart in many wives of toherents of Napoleon as their badge day who can not suffer in silence the crosses they must daily bear, and who would be better wives if their hus-"Aimez-vous la violette?" [Do you bands were better men. - Youth's Companion.

-Charles E. Boles I epe real name of the famous California highwayman generally known as "Black Bart." At the breaking out of the war he was living in Decatur, Ill., and joined the One Hundred and Sixteenth Illinois It looks like it, but the toad is the General Violet. His friends were regiment was made sergeant and served three years, gaining some distinction for bravery. Returning home in 1865, he disposed of his farm. locating his wife and three small children-all girls-in the little town of Olney, Ill., and then started for Montana. From all information his domestic relations were peculiarly happy. His wife is described by her neighbors as an estimable woman. and the children he left behind him were bright and unusually pretty For many years he has been a terro

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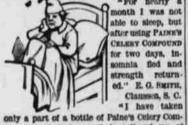
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