IS IT THE LOST SWIFT MINES

ying Hounds Lead the Way to a Cay ern That May Prove Valuable. manher worth relating. A party of fox unters were pursuing a quarry which leir hounds had sprung when they sud-ally came upon a high ledge. At the mo-ent of arrriving at this point the baying

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r distant from in crime as would permit. floor, and from it was obvious

conversation, and love from memory the with which he reviewed asful attempts to secure honployment after the first convicne trifling crime.

ime," said he, in answer to my what do you want with it? sh it so that those who have here this time will know how eir prejudice did its work?

Thomas will do - Charles That is what I am called now not my real name. I have a few atives and I respect them. They have oved from where they lived when I was first sent away-gone to a new ne to escape my shame—that is why n Thomas.

re is no criminal so hardened but will cherish somewhere behind exterior a tender thought of a n-a friend, perhaps, or ster. For that reason when ed away his head I remainthought I distinguished a moisture in his eyes, but I re been mistaken.

is very easy to start," he continued, it once started you cannot stop. Peowill not let you.

"With a crowd of companions one day I drank more than I could stand. A quarrel followed and I stabbed one felw with my penknife. I was arrested, tried and convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for three years.

"That was enough for me, and when I came back I tried to start over again. I secured employment as a driver. 1 had been a clerk in a building material dealer's yard on West Thirtieth street. 1 had no trouble, worked hard and was complimented by my employer. Then I noticed that my associates began to avoid me. Two or three would get together, point at me and talk about me in an undertone.

"Finally, one day the proprietor came to me and said, 'Thomas, I have no fault to find with you; you have worked faithfully and hard, but the other men they will leave if you don't family have will leave if you don't. I will have to discharge you, although 1 am sorry.' He gave me two weeks' wages and I had

"I tried again with a like result. Then, in desperation, I robbed a store and was cent away again.

"You wanted to know, mister, how I got here; well, that's how.

"I'm going to Sing Sing for burglary, and when I get out I'll probably go back for the same crime. Nobody cares, and -I don't.

"A man who has not been unfortunate won't work with me. I could not get affair festally. The skulls are fixed to the married even if I tried to settle down front of the house. - Professor F, Blumenand be respectable. No self respecting man would have me.

"Go where I'm not known? Yes, I could do that, but a man can't succeed when he is acting a lie. It would be found out and I would have to go to another place-where I'm not known." "Thomas!" shouted a court officer

"Here," replied the unfortunate. "You are charged with burglary," said the justice as he approached the bar. "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty." "Remanded for sentence."

Thomas was led away to a cell in the prison beneath the floor of the court .-New York Herald.

Boctors Differ About Gray Hair. Some authorities seem to regard the graying of the hair as a mechanical and incidental phenomena due to defective functions, and others regard it as an organic or chemical process. The location and character of the coloring substance in the hair is also a question about which authorities differ greatly Watts' "Dictionary of Chemistry," also Dr. Bichat nd Dr Deaper, have advanced the view e color is in the central portion of while no less an anthority sserts quite the reverse ral portion contains the orities as Drs Carwman, state that the tre sometimes in es in another of Kolliker supposes of the medulla

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Judge J. W. Perry, the well known Owen county politician, tells me the fol-lowing story of a wonderful cave that has been found on his land in Morgan county. It has only been explored a short distance, but to judge from the indications it must miles in extent. The cave was found in

the hounds was distinctly audible, the hunters not far behind. Suddenly the mu-

sic of the dogs ceased.

It did not die away by degrees, but stopped suddenly, as if each loud mouthed animal had been struck by some invisible force and forever quieted. The hunters were at a loss to account for this phenome-non. While wondering what became of the dogs a belated hound that had been unable to keep up with the pack came up, and, running below the ledge, set up a. howl of disappointment, and the hunters climbed down to where the dog had stopped, only to see him disappear into the of the mountain through a large, irregular opening.

Procuring torches of pine knots, the hunters hastily followed the dog. They had not gone more than 100 feet until they entered a large chamber with vaulted dome. Every inch of space on the walls and roof was covered with minute crystals that sparkled like millions of diamonds when the light of the torches flashed upon

The men hurried on, however, trying to overtake their dogs, that they could now hear faintly baying within the bowls of the earth. After going about two miles through beautiful rooms and lofty arches and failing to come upon the hounds, the weary hunters had to retrace their steps, owing to their hastily improvised torches being nearly burned out. The dogs came home the next day.

A few days after its discovery Judge Perry visited the cave and explored it a short distance. He describes it as one of the most wonderful caves he ever saw. one of the rooms there is a stone wall, 70 yards long, 4 feet high and 4 feet thick. It is built of limestone rock of a kind not his wife's question as to the time of night found in the cave nor anywhere near it. The judge is at a loss to account for the presence of this wall, especially as it is mented together with a cement as strong as the rock itself.

Many people who have seen the cave and the artificial wall are inclined to think this is the famous Swift cave, where that worthy mined and coined silver a hundred years ago. If this should prove correct the judge will be a millionaire, as Swift's cave was known to be one of the richest silver mines ever opened.—Cor. Louisville Commercial.

Vendettas in the Philippines.

Blood vengeance is a sacred law with the Quianganes. If one plebeian is killed by another the matter is settled in a simple manner by killing the murderer or some one of his family who is likewise a plebeian. But if a prominent man or noble is killed by a plebeian vengeance on the murderer, a mere plebeian, is not enough; the victim of the sin offering must be an equivalent in rank.

Another nobleman must fall for the murdered noble, for their doctrine is, What kind of an equivalent is it to kill some one who is no better than a dog? Henge the family of the slain noble looks around to see if it cannot find a relative of the mur derer to wreak vengeance upon who is also a noble, while the murderer himself is ignored. If no noble can be found among his relatives the family of the murdered man wait patiently till some one of them is received into the noble's caste; then the vendetta is prosecuted, although many years may have elapsed.

When the blood feud is satisfied a reconciliation of the contending factions takes place. In all the feuds the heads of the murdered champions are cut off and taken home, and the head hunters celebrate the ritt in Popular Science Monthly.

What She Learned.

A college friend of mine has a bright little sister in Roxbury, who will be five her next birthday, and he never tires of relating the cute sayings and doings of the little miss. The latest bit of anecdote is too good to be lost to the society end of Harvard, and I will relate the story as 1 remember it. On a recent fine Sabbath afternoon little Edith tensed to go to Sunday school to learn "somethin' about Dod." as she expressed it. So she was duly sent by the maid. Upon reaching home the little tot would talk of nothing but Sunday school and the man in the nightdress and the angels.

"But what did you learn?" inquired her brother. "Didn't they teach you some lit-tle verse of Scripture to repeat?"

"Yes," said the little girl.
"And what was it?" For a minute the great blue eyes looked. wonderingly in the questioner's face and then she slowly said:

"The Lord is my chaperon, I shall not want."-Boston Budget.

Human Progress

When once the buman will has been set oing, like a rocket or a clock or a steam engine, and in the right direction, what can it not achieve?

We should in time control circumstance instead of being controlled thereby; education would day by day become more adapted to one consistent end; and, finally, redity with our own hands instead of leav ing it to blind chance; unless, indeed, a well instructed paternal government wiseby took the reins, and only sanctioned the union of people who were thoroughly in love with each other, after due and careful elimination of the unit.

Thus, cruelty should at least be put into arness, and none of its valuable energy wasted on wanton experiment, as it is by

And thus, as the boy is father to the m ald the human race one day be father

> That Was Hard to Find. oklyn doctor had a start

ODDS AND ENDS.

Woolwich, England, has the largest ar-senal in the world.

He who best knows women is seldom woman's best friend.

We know men who are very plous when ever God gets them in a tight place. A Philadelphia dude carries a cane 250 years old that has been in almost every country of the globe.

Calf love is called calf-love because man is such a stupid animal as to remember it all the days of his life.

The accumulated savings of the working people of Massachusetts would pay one-third of the national debt.

The oldest reigning sovereign in Europe is the king of Denmark, who is one year the senior of Queen Victoria.

The total length of the Brooklyn bridge is 6,537 feet. It is 135 feet above the river, computed from the middle of the span. Political advancement of women is rapid in Bombay. One woman has even been ad-

mitted to the senate as a worthy member. At the end of a game of chance it is curious how much more appears to have been lost than any one is ready to own to hav-

ing won. One of the sights at Springfield, Mass., is a handsomely dressed woman who never walks out unless accompanied by at least nine dogs.

Lady Harris, wife of the governor of Bombay, is an excellent cricketer, and was captain of the winning side in a successful cricketing match recently held.

Edna Lyall, the novelist, has been obliged to give up all literary labor on acsummer in the lake districts of Italy.

What Stopped the Watches?

There is a family in a certain Long Island suburb who are endeavoring to preserve a calm philosophy over a rather startling oc-currence. Friday night—the night of the sudden gale—the gentleman was aroused from slumber by the persistent barking of his dog. He got up and reconnoitered from his window, saw nothing and heard nothing suspicious, and telling his flog to be quiet returned to bed and to sleep.

Before he slept, however, he replied to with the remark that it was probably about 1:30, as the street lamps The village, it may be explained, is lighted with lamps whose wick and off are graduated to burn a certain time, and then go out without the expense of a human extinguisher, a fact so well understood that a person of any continued residence can gauge the hour with considerable accuracy from the condition of the lights.

On arising the next morning the husband was surprised to find his watch was not going-it had stopped at precisely twenty-six minutes after one. He own two watches, a silver and a gold one, and he at once went to the gold one for the time. That had stopped, too, at precisely twenty-eight minutes past 1. And then with an odd sensation, the man recalled that the night before, in winding the two watches, he had noticed that the gold one was two minutes faster than the silver one. He decided he would not tell his wife about this remarkable performance of his timepieces and continued his dressing. She had preceded him below stairs, but be fore he was ready to leave his room she called to him. He went to the baluster to

"What time is it, please; the dining room clock has stopped?" she asked. "At what hour?" he almost gasped.

"Twenty-six minutes after 1 o'clock, was the reply, which sent an uncanny chill

over him. That is all there is to it, however. Weeks have gone by and that Long Island commuter has not even missed his train; but will some society of psychology please ex-plain, if it can, what set a dog to barking and stopped three well regulated and here tofore continuous timepieces at precisely the same moment? for this story solutely solutely accurate in every detail.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

An Ensign's Debut.

This season's crop of Annapolis graduates has been neatly distributed about the navy, and several of the luckiest youngsters have settled in the Brooklyn navy

One of them was assigned to the Philadelphia, and one fine morning he was put on duty as officer of the deck for one of the morning watches. It was his first 'net duty," and his chest expanded a full it as he buckled on his sword and trurched to the quarter deck. This was at 10 o'clock, and his watch was till noon. In the trick there is but one order to be given. That comes at seven bells (half-past II o'clock);

THE DALLES, OREGON. and to this effect: "Bosun's mate. Pipe sweepers."

The youngster had "boned" up on his duties carefully, and struck a superbattitude on the bridge as the seven strokes began, clearing his throat to give the regula-tion nautical ring to his order. And to make him especially careful, he knew, although he could not see them, that half the ship's company were hidden away somewhere intently watching his debut. So as the seventh bell rang out on the sultry air he sang out, in a voice to be heard

half way across the basin, "Bo-o-o-sun's "Aye, aye, sir!" responded that functionary, stumbling aft with his whistle in his

fingers. "Swipe peepers." The boatswain's mate endeavored to pucker for a whistle, but his lips divided in a grin that made blowing impossible, while a shout of laughter came from all

"No, no," stammered the unfortunite ensign, "I mean 'Peep swipers." The boatswain's mate nearly fell into a fit at this, and the screams of laughter from the onlookers well nigh started the eruiser from her moorings. The youngster

ost his head completely at this second disaster, and it took seven men to keep him from jumping into the East river.

The whistle was finally sounded and the sweeping trick was done, but the youth had his meals brought to him in his berth all that day, and spent his month's pay the following twenty-four hours in buying the silence of his comrades.—New York

Belles to Ge to the National Museum. General Grant, the acting secretary of war, has decided to cause the transfer to war, his decided to cause the translet to the National museum of a large collection of relics that have hitherto been stored in the war department at Washington, in-cluding of captured battle flags and the pistol with which Booth shot Posident Lincoln—Philadelphia Ledger.

pe first use of gunpowder as an agent refare was made in the course of the th century. The Chinese demon-its propulsive effects in the Fif-entury, in the reign of Yunglop, g fully 1,000 years after gunpow-used in firecrackers.

The "Sand Auger" Phenomena.

One of the most curious wind phenomenous is the "sand augers" which are observed on wide plains where the atmosphere is hot and dry. When the Union Pacific railway was being constructed the workmen had frequent opportunities of witnessing the formation and progress of these "sand auger" whiriwinds. They were especially frequent in the Lodge Pole Creek valley, through which the railway, leaving the Platte river, runs in a northerly direction.

The first indications of the near approach The first indications of the near approach of one of these "augers" would be the formation here and there in the valley of little dust whirlwinds or baby cyclones. These would be whisked away by strong currents of cool air coming from no one knew where, but all drawing across the valley toward the estern representation. toward the eastern range of hills, their places being almost instantly occupied by a fast advancing, funnel shaped cloud, like that observed hanging over waterspouts which are forming at sea.

From under the surface of this low lying cloud a swaying tongue of lead colored va-por would prolong itself toward the earth. rom which, as if to meet the monster of the air, would rise a cloud of dirt and sand. This earth column would rise higher and higher, with a swift, whirling motion, becoming more compact all the while, until the blue black vapor from above and the brown mass from below would unite and form the typical "sand auger of the plains."

The diameter of these augers seldom ex-eeded fifteen or twenty feet at the ground, but their bulk increased with their height, until they were merged into the broad sur-face of the thick murky vapor of the cloud above. When this occurred, lightning flashes would sport about the upper stratum of the cloud and immense hallstones be formed in the dark point beneath. When all conditions were favorable these hall-stones would be thrown, by centrifugal force, out from the revolving cloud. These hailstones were almost invariably of a flat disk shape, from three to six inches in diameter, an inch to an inch and a half thick, and made up of alternate layers of sand and ice .- St. Louis Republic.

Queer Places to Swarm.

An Italian organ grinder at Eighth and Main streets had a rather novel experience. When he started to grind his machine a swarm of bees suddenly poured forth from the barrel and fairly made the Italian dance to keep out of their way

The swarm then took up its quarters in the electric light globe just overhead, and when the electric light man came along to clean that globe there was unother seance similar to the first. He succeeded in dislodging the insects of industry, however, and the last seen of them they were wending their flight heavenward.—Kansas City Journal.

Beau Brummel, speaking of a man and wishing to convey his maximum of contemptuous feeling about him, said: "He is a fellow, now, who would send his plate up twice for soup."

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