

How to Inculcate Gossipiug. you wish to cultivate a gossiping. meddling, censorous spirit in your children be sure when they come home from church, a visit or any other place where you do not accompany them, to ply them with questions concerning what everybody wore, how everybody looked and what everybody said and did, and if you find anything in this to censure always do it in their hearing. You may rest as-sured, if you pursue a course of this kind, they will not return to you unladen with intelligence, and rather than it should be uninteresting they will by degrees learn to embellish in such a manner as shall not fail to call forth remarks and expressions of wonder from yon. You will by this course render the spirit of curiosity, which is so early visible in children, and which, if rightly directed, may be the instrument of enriching and enlarging their minds-a vehicle of mischief which will serve only to make them narrow and mean.

Now to Polish Wood Carvings, Scroll Work, Etc.

ding and drop on it white or transparent or French polish, according to the color of the wood. Then wrap this wadding in one thickness of linen, holding it by the surplus linen, so as to form a pad. Touch the pad with two drops of linseed oil. As the ouly object of the oil is to now," and raising a significant finger make the pad work smoothly over the draw a plainly dressed and shambling wood very little should be applied at a time. While using the pad on the scroll into a back room and say, "This man is work add another drop or two of oil and a bank sneak and burglar." That conthen wet it in the polish as observation may show it to be necessary.

How to Make Mother Eve's Pudding. If you would have a good pudding, observe what you're taught:

Take two penns worth of eggs, when twelve for the groat:

And of the same fruit that Eve had once chosen, Well pared and well chopped, at least half a

lozen: Six ounces of bread det your maid eat the crust).

mbs must be grated and small as the The ci

Bix ounces of currants from the stones you must

Lest they break out your teeth and spoil all your sport: Five ounces of sugar won't make it too sweet:

me salt and some nutmeg will make it com-

plete; Three hours let it boil, without hurry or flut-

And then serve it up without sugar or butter. [Note-A groat is fourpence, therefore two pennyworth of eggs is half a dozen.]

How to Rescue a Drowning Person. condition is very dangerous to handle, thing. The first thing a bank official or however strong may be the swimmer who has gone to the rescue. A rescuer who tackles a drowning person who has lost presence of mind should not hesitate to knock the man or woman into insensibility. Then the rescuer will have a chance to take the burden to shore. If, however, he struggles with the drowning person in the water he will be very apt to fail in his effort at rescue and also run a great chance of losing his own life. Having reached shore with the insenmible person he or she should be placed back and forth, so as to force the water variation of the tumblers. out of stomach and lungs and induce respiration. The hands and feet should also be rubbed vigorously so as to start circulation, and these efforts should not inced it impossible to resuscitate the a

A TALK WITH A BURGLAR

MEANS AND METHODS USED BY SUCCESSFUL CRACKSMEN.

How a Man Who Has "Done Time" for Safe Breaking Operates-He Says That to Open Safes Is Comparatively Easy Work-Time and Money Spent on Tools.

Did you ever meet a real live flesh and blood burglar? I mean a man who has made a living by cracking other people's eafes, by housebreaking and robberywho has "done time" in various prisons and who is under police surveillance everywhere he goes? The man with the cast iron countenance, the shifty eyes and the hunted look?

Of course, no. You would shrink from such society. Yet there is a certain novelty in the sensation. Such men pass you on the street and leave no more distinct impression than the touch of a bank president who has absorbed the money of his depositors, and is yet at large unexposed. It is only when you are brought face to face with the burglar in a dark room, with his blinking bullseys shining in your face and the cold muzzle of his pistol pressed against Take a piece of soft and pliable wad- your temples, that the sensation is experienced in all its blood curdling intensity. And I feel sure you would rather be excused from such a meeting.

To have an old friend "on the force say to you suddenly some day: "Would you like to meet a burglar? Here he is figure from the passing Broadway throng veys a different and perhaps more agree-able sensation. And that is the sensation I have just experienced.

EASY WORK TO OPEN ANY SAFE.

"When'll you fellers let up on a man?" was the first and rather plaintive inquiry of the ex-convict. His face took on an innocent and woe begone look.

The policeman addressed him familiartributed, the old familiar legend, "made ly, asked him what he was doing on from the wood of John Adams' house. Broadway and a string of questions; not severely, but rather inviting con- ing attraction to the goods. Until three fidence and conversation. When the or four years ago Mr. Buffett had the full man found he was not wanted, and that use of all his faculties, but for the last a newspaper man was his other anditor, eighteen months he has been totally he talked glibly. He had been reading oblivious to passing events. - Chilian a recent interview with a well known Times. safe manufacturer.

"There isn't a bank vault or safe lock made," said the burglar, "that can't be opened by an expert. I became an adept at the business while in the employ of a safe manufacturer. 1 picked locks as a legitimate business from New A person in danger of drowning usu- York to San Francisco. Every safe ally becomes panic stricken, and in such company has men who can do the same anybody else does, when the safe lock gets out of order, is to send to the manufactory and they send an expert who opens the safe. The ordinary combination lock is easily picked. There are time locks which cannot be worked so easily, especially modern ones. Some combination locks have a micrometer proof attachment. That? Why, it's an arrangement which is supposed to prevent the successful use of the micrometer, a little machine which can be attached to the handle of the lock and has an inface downward on a barrel and rolled dicator which shows the thickness and

brother, and Miss Winter sent the Tes-"Some of these cheap combinatio: locks have a bell-like sound or click and tament to her.-Baltimore Sun. these can be easily read. And some combinations run in grooves and can be de be relaxed until a medical man had pro- tected at once. You might as well have ever saw them before," said a restaurant ouse door loc latchke on a sale victim. When animation has been suf-ficiently revived, the sufferer should be bination lock gives out no sound what ever, and, while it may be opened, it would take an expert a good deal of time. There is a good deal of sameness Shut all the doors and windows so as about the old style combination locks, to prevent any current of air, and then and when you get used to them they are BADLY MADE SAFES. "While the modern bank burglar must salt muriatic gas is evolved, which is a be and usually is an expert on combinations, he by no means relies upon that. A dozen years ago I could open any lock within forty-five minutes. The improvements have been such, however, that that method cannot longer be depended upon. It isn't true, as stated in this safe manufacturer's interview, that the safe never lose any time; I do not think time operated upon successfully by burglars lost which is spent in amusement or are simply fireproof safes, and that no recreation some part of each day, but al- so called burglar proof safes are being ways be in the habit of being employed. cracked. All that formidable looking array of bolts you see on a burglar proof amount to nothing if you can pick the lock. The two side bolts are the important ones. The others catch the eye, but don't make the safe any stronger. "The weight of material is not so formidable to a burglar as the quality, and consideration, and when thy path to act there is much poor material put into right is most difficult, feel confidence in safes. Now, there is a weakness in almost every safe, and it is the burglar's art to find it out. Some have better steel in the back than in the front, and sometimes the steel is tougher and better tempered in one part than another. I can tell at once as to the hardness and thickness of steel plating. I've had drills, however, that would go through anything. I could put a hole through two average steel plates in thirty minutes. The skill and genius that have been expended upon burglars' tools is something extraordinary, and the pains that are taken sometimes to lay the foundation of great burglaries or a sys-tem of small ones would be astonishing

The Highest Railway m Europe

A Norfolk island correspondent reports The opening of a new Alpine railway -the Brienzer Rothbornbahn-is anthe death, at the age of ninety-four, of Mr. Buffett, an old and much respected nounced. It is the highest railway in the Alps and commands magnificent views. It is 2,851 meters (7,836 feet) member of the island community. He had been connected with the Piteairn high at the summit level, and ascends community for the long period of nearly 1,682 meters (5,600 feet), or sixty-seven Early in the twenties (1822) the Engmeters (223 feet) higher than the Pilatus railway. The journey occupies an hour lish whaler Cyprus, on her way home after an extended and successful cruise, and a half. The gauge is 0.8 meter. The line is a pure rack and pinion rail-way on the Abt system, and is similar and before starting on the then lonely and perilous passage around the Horn, called at Pitcairn island for fresh proviin construction to the Monte Generoso

Beath of an Old Pitcairs Islander.

sions and to recruit. Just at that time

the island elders began to feel the want

of a school teacher for the young com-

munity fast growing up, and expressed

their wishes to that effect to the captain

of the Cyprus, who, without hesitation,

willingly agreed to help them, if possi-

young man on board, of fair education,

was sounded, and he gladly fell in with

the wishes of his captain and the com-

munity, went ashore with all his belong-

ings and thenceforward threw in his lot

with the islanders. He was not long,

however, a schoolmaster, as on the ad-

vent of Mr. Nobbs, some few years later,

a majority of the parents wished for a

change, and of course Buffett had to ac-

Mr. Buffett's residence, even on peac

ful Pitcairn, was not without its excit-

ing episodes. In 1831 occurred, at the

instance of the English government, the

exodus to Tahiti, and the community's

bers. Then again, in 1836, during the

remained until the storm blew over.

Lastly, the final departare from loved

old Pitcairn to the new home at Norfolk

Buffett was an ingenious worker in

wood, and his handiworks in the shape

of cabinets and such like are widely dis-

being always kept up and no doubt add-

A Soldier's Bible.

was overlooking her childhood's treas-

ures, she came across an old Testament

which she found on the site of a soldier's

camp near there during the war, after

the soldiers had left for the field of Get-

tysburg. On examining the book her

eyes fell on the name "Samuel Wolcott,

Griffin's Mills. Erie county, N. Y.," and

Miss Winter decided to write to the ad-

dress, thinking the owner would like to

In a few days she received a reply

from Mrs. Weaden, of Clifton, N. J.,

stating that she was a sister of the sol-

dier and the only living member of a

large family. She said her brother had

returned home from the army in 1863,

ter had been forwarded to her as his nearest of kin. Mrs. Weaden seemed

much pleased at the idea of recovering

this long lost memento of her dead

A Chapter on Oysters.

"Oysters are fatter this year than I

and died in 1864, and Miss Winter's let-

recover the book.

While Miss Winter, of Emmittsburg,

island, 3,000 miles away.

The result was that Buffett, then a

seventy years.

quiesce

railway. The steepest gradient is one in fourthat is, less than the maximum Pilatus ascent. The railway has been built in a remarkably short space of time; it was begun so recently as the 1st of October, 1890. No fewer than ten tunnels were bored; numerous streamlets were bridged and heavy stone dams had to be erected .-- Iron.

franged His Opinion of the Jury.

A gentleman who served on a jury that tried a prisoner defended by General Henry Morgan tells a good one on that counselor. In his speech in argning the case, General Morgan complimented the jurors highly, telling them that he selected them specially for their intelligence. The jury was not out five minntes before a verdict of guilty was returned, whereupon General Morgan exclaimed. "They are the worst set of fools 1 ever saw." - Albany (Ga.) News and Advertiser.

return some months later curtailed through sickness of many of its mem-In Chicago a horse car, a red hot stove and thirteen passengers were struck by an engine. The car was reduced to kindling wood and took fire, but not a "reign" of Mr. Joshua Hill, Buffett and his two compatriots, Nobbs and Evans, passenger was killed. And yet people will go right on insisting that thirteen is an unlucky number. together with their families, were for a short period banished to the Gambier islands by this arbitrary gentleman, where the exiles were kindly treated, and



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published in the county.



given a plenaful dose of brandy.

How to Extinguish a Burning Chimney. throw a few handfuls of fine salt upon as easily opened as a street door. the fire whether in grate or stove. philosophy of this is that in burning prompt extinguisher of confined fire.

How Mrs. Fry Ruled Her Conduct.

That excellent Englishwoman Mrs. Fry, who combined in her character and conduct all that is truly excellent in woman, formulated these rules: "1. I 2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of a person when thou canst say a good thing of him: not only speak charitably, but feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to anybody. 5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are not necessary. 6. Do all things with that power alone which is able to assist thee, and exert thy own powers as far as they go."

How and When to Wear a Necktle. Neckties, that is, narrow bands of muslin, silk or satin, have gone out of use except for clergymen and other gentlemen when in evening dress. A clergyman appears to be privileged to wear either a white or black necktie upon any occasion. But other persons who wish to be in the fashion should never wear them except when in evening dress, that is, when the swallow tailed coat is put on. And then the cravat should always be of plain white muslin without any embroidery on the ends. Sometimes white satin or white silk neckties are seen with this formal full dress. But it is not good form, nor is it the proper thing to wear black satin or silk neck-ties upon such occasions. In the sum-mer, when conventional rules of dress are much relaxed, a flowing necktie of light material may be worn with a sack coat, but never with a coat with tails. Ties already made up and to be buckled over the collar are considered to be very bad form, and are therefore to be avoided.

How to Relieve & Cat Bite. Bind fat salt pork on the wound for a day or until all the soreness is relieved

ALTONN PRIMITING PARTICIPATION AND A STREET

to honest people. "I know of a case where a valuable "I know of a case where a valuable safe was purchased for the experimental work. For instance, several country banks may be found using the same safe. By the purchase of one of the same kind and make the experts had an indefinite time to study out its weaknesses. They then descended upon the selected spoils and got away with the boodle.

"Another way is to go right to the manufactory and see how they are made, just like the fellow did who wrote that article. You have read accounts of repeated burglaries in certain sections within a very short time? Well, they are usually on a certain set of safes."-New York Telegram.

oyster opener. "I don't know why, but usually the fatter an oyster is the poorer the flavor. This is because the fat ovster has generally been out of the water too long and has been fed. That is not wholly the reason this year. They are fatter anyhow.

"An oyster is best on the half shell, about twenty-four to forty-eight hours after he is out of salt water. Eaten before that time they are apt to give cramps. Yes, the male oyster is the best, but we don't come across a male more than an average of once in fifty times."-New York Herald.

Why the Opening Was Delayed.

The opening of the recent church con-gress at Rhylin, Wales, was delayed for half an hour by the nonappearance of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and everybody wondered what had happened. The archbishop had lost his crozier. This emblem was locked up in a leathern case, and was carried off by a servant, who thought it was a gun, and locked it up in a room full of breechloaders and cartridges. Whether the congress would have been adjourned if it had not been discovered is a question which does not call for immediate reply.-Christian World

Bruin Boarded a Haud Car.

A section man was coming into Colum bus, Ind., on a hand car on the Pennsylvania road, when he was attacked by a large bear. A terrible storm was in progress at the time. The man and bear had a terrific struggle, but the man finally struck the bear over the head with an iron crowbar, and as the animal rolled from the car the man got it in motion and escaped. He was badly scratched and bruised, but not seriously injured .- Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Blew Open an Unlocked Safe

Cracksmen played a singular joke on themselves in blowing open the safe in L. G. Blair's store, Rio, Ills. Mr. Blair has been the victim of so many robb that he has been leaving the safe open and sending the money to Galesburg. The burglars drilled into and blew open the empty unlocked safe.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ealsing Tea in North Carolina. The result of the recent attempt to raise tea in North Carolins indicates that the soil and climate are favorable to such an industry, but that, owing to the expense of picking and curing, none but the highest grades could be produced profitably.—New York Times.

The reaction of an are the states at a first and



used two years ago during the La Grippe epi-demic, and very flattering testimonials of their power over that disease are at band. Manufact-ured by the S. B. Medicine Mig. Co., at Dufur, Oregon. For sale by all druggists.

A Severe Law.



we do. In fact, they have a law under which they make seizures and stroy adulterated products that are not what they are represented to be. Under

The English peo-

ple look more closely

this statute thousands of pounds of tea have been burned because of their wholesale adul-Lengtion .Tes, by the way, is one of the most notori-

ously adulterated articles of commerce. Not alone are the bright, shiny green teas artificially colored, but thousands of pounds of substitutes for tes leaves are used to swell the bulk of cheap teas; ash, sloe, and willow leaves being those most commonly used. Again, sweepings from tea warehouses are colored and sold as tea. Even exhausted tea eaves gathered from the tea-houses are kept. dried, and made over and find their way into the clican tens.

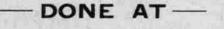
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