THE SENTRY DRANK.

But General Meade Did Not Happen to See Him Do It.

At a little village on the Susquehanlated this incident of his experience with General Meads in the civil war. in October, the wind was rather strong. and Meade had fixed a stove in his tent. The coldier was the sentry for the general A puff of wind knocked down the "Fully one-fifth of the total nun improvised stovepipe, and soon the tent of deaths are caused by zymotic dis-filled with smole. The general came eases which are as purely accidental as out and asked the sentry to help him to falling and breaking a leg. And one-rearrange it. The soldier replact that he was under orders and could net leave

"Yes, yes," said Meade, "that is true, but I would like to have that insured lives is from consumption and stovepipe fixed. You are right." And the general went at the job himself.

"I kept pacing my beat," said the able. soldier, "and enjoyed Meade's efforts "T to get the pipe back in its place. He made a sorry mess of it. Finally he aged persons could be prevented and turned to me and said: 'Sentry, you the proportion could no doubt be greatwill have to help ma. I will be respon-sible for you, and if there is any trou-spect to the laws of heredity. It would ble about your leaving the beat I will certainly be a most important achievement for the human race if united acexplain to the officer.

"In a few minutes we had the pipe an position. Meade disappeared into the larger proportion of persons would attent without a word of thanks, but he tain old age than at presnt."—Ainsleo's soon came out with a jug of applejack and asked me to take a drink. Onco more I reminded him I was on duty. 'Yes, yes,' he answered, 'I know, but you helped me to fix the stovepipe. "He turned on his heel and re-enter-

ed the tent, leaving the jug outside. After a time be came out. "'Did you drink?' he inquired. I

"'I knew you would, but I did not

see it. "-Pittsburg Dispatch. A DEADLY CANE.

An Innecent Looking Instrument Which Would Destroy Life.

"Anarchists of the physical force school find it now and again irresistible to brag of the powerful things they have used or are going to use," says a writer in The Ladgate. "We will suppose that some aristocratic person has been chosen as a victim. The exact pattern of his favorite walking stick would be noted as occasion arose and a fac simile of it prepared—that is to say, so far as mere outward appearances were

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"The laterior would really be an internal machine. Inside the hollow of the stick would be a metal flask containing a liquid which could emerge only from a small orifice at the top of the flask. The flask would be imbedded within a substance which would explode the instant that the liquid roferred to came into contact with it.

"When an opportunity occurred for the stick to be substituted for its innounscrewed to a slight extent, thus allowing a space for the liquid to flow out, which it would do when the stick was held in a horizontal position. Most men occasionally carry their sticks in this an error, although you couldn't conway. So, when the victim took his supvince a gambler of it. Once while I was way. So, when the victim took his sup-posed usual stick from the corner in which it had been placed upright, he might walk about with it for a long period without encountering actual harm, but once let him hold it horizontally or twirl it in the air there would be-well, you can imagine the result."

Steeple Clock Dials.

Difficulty is experienced in accurately reading the time of elevated clocks on account of the distance between the minute hand and the figures. Seen from below, the apparent reading may be a minute or two wrong when the hand is not at 12 or 6 on account of this dis-tance. The perspective throws the hand out of position and gives it an apparent apward position. On the first quarter this makes the reading slow, on the last quarter fast. A proposed method of correcting this is to make the clock face concave so that the tip of the hand will almost graze the figures. Then the time can be accurately read from below.

A Trick of Style.

A woman who declares she cannot afford to buy bound books invested in a Russia leather book cover the other day. It has pockets at the ends into which to slip the covers of the books one is reading. It is very handsome, and it cost \$5.

when she wraps all this gorgeousness around a 10 cent copy of "Lorna Doone" or a 25 cent edition of "Pendennis." she is placid, happy and unashamed and doesn't think she was extravagant. — New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Weak Finish.

Little Frances-Papa, my teacher told me to ask you to tell me something about Victor Hugo. Tomorrow she wants me to tell the class what was the

most important thing he ever did.

Papa (who pretends to know it all)— Victor Hugo founded the Hugonauts; but say, tell your teacher I'm paying school taxes and I don't propose to have to do her work. Make her tell you shout it herself and see how she likes 11 - Chicago News

"God Bless the Duke of Argyll." "You Americans," said the Scotch-man, "suffer from an itch for notorie-

"An itch for notoriety." responded the American with spirit, "is better But at that point they clinched. -In-

dianapolis Journal. Some boys in an English school were requested to write a short ofter to the master. One youngster added a P. S. which ran, "Please excuse bad citing and spelling, as I avent been taut ony

Prevention of Disease,

Mr. Miles Menander Dawson, a con sulting actuary and author of standard works on life insurance, says in an interview: "From one-fifth to one-half sa river I met an old soldier who re- of the deaths that occur in youth and middle age could be prevented by a decent regard for sanitary conditions I have forgotten his name and the place and by common action of society for where it occurred. It was a raw night the benefit of all. It is not enough that a man should take care of himself. Disease is communicable, and protecting

"Fully one-fifth of the total number eases which are as purely accidental as falling and breaking a leg. And onefrom digestive and respiratory diseases. almost all of which are preventable. About 17 per cent of the deaths among 5 per cent from nervous diseases, all of which are now believed to be prevent

"This means that fully one-half of the deaths among young and middle spect to the laws of heredity. It would tion could be taken to secure that a tain old age than at presnt."-Ainslee's Magazine,

He Did Not Have It.

William Lightfoot Visscher in The Woman's Home Companion tells this characteristic story of the Hon. Isaac Parker, famous as the terrible judge at Fort Smith. Ark., who probably sen-tenced more men to be executed than any other judge that ever lived. This was not, however, because he was so unrelentingly severe, but because he had the hardest and most numerous lot of criminals to deal with that ever came within the jurisdiction of such an official. One day when there was an unusually large batch of culprits to be sentenced the judge looked compassionately over his spectacles at one young scamp and said:

"In consideration of the youth and inexperience of this prisoner I shall let him off with a fine of \$50"-

Before the judge had done speaking the very fresh young man coolly stretched his right leg and ran his hand into his trousers' pocket on the side, remarking nonchalantly as he did so:

"That's all hunky, judge. I've got that much right here in my jeans.' "And one year in the penitentiary," continued the indge. Then, looking over at the convict in a quizzical sort of way. he added. "Do you happen to have that in your jeans?"

Queer Thing, Chance,

"I was at Monte Carlo last year," said a New York turfman, "and was amused watching the gamblers in the win, say, four times hand running everybody would double up on black. The more times one color showed in succession the bigger were the bets on the other, which was mathematically there red won 12 times, and over 40,-000 francs were staked on black. One lone player had the nerve to put 50 francs on red. It won, and he let the bet lay, and it won again. Then every-body got a sudden idea it would win once more, and it was played to the limit. That time black showed."

"Bid you ever hear about runs of asked somebody.

"I did over there," replied the man who had been to Monte Carlo. "It is generally believed that when one color wins the odds are in favor of it winning twice more. There's no sense in it, but the records of the game do a good deal to confirm the superstition. Queer thing, chance."

Couldn't Chill His Wit.

Mme. Modjeska and her company were playing one winter in the extreme north, much to the discomfort of Count Bozenta, the Polish star's husband, who hates the chilly northern climate. But at that time the show business was at a very low ebb in the south. One particularly cold day Mme. Modjeska found the count shivering from head to foot in spite of the steam heat in the

"Oh. my dear, my dear!" he implored. "Let us go south for the rest of the season. This climate will kill us."

"But, my dear," replied madame, 'the south is dead." "Yos," said the count, "but she is such a be-autiful corpse.'

Time to Wake,

Judge Wheaton A. Gray was hearing a criminal case in Fresno, and on a

warm day, at the end of a long harangue by the prosecuting counsel, he noticed one of the jurymen asleep. As soon as the argument was completed. the judge addressed the jury in this pe culiar manner: "Gentlemen of the ju ry, the prosecuting attorney has completed his argument. Wake up and listen to the instructions of the court."-Argonaut

A New One or None. Mrs. Proudfoot-Yes, Mrs. Malaprop. that's an heirloom. It's been in Mr.

Proudfoot's family over 100 years. Mrs. Malaprop—Do tell! I've been nagging at John Henry to get an heirloom ever since we moved to the city. but he can't find any, except secondhand ones, and I won't have them .-Jewelers' Weekly.

The Chinese government does all in its power to check the opium habit, the punishments common in the Chinese army for this habit being extreme. For the first offense a man may have his upper lip cut; for the second he may be decapitated.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

A BOY WITH DEWEY.

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Frank L. Morse, the Youngest Seaman In

the Manila Fight. Frank L. Morse, an Cakland lad of 13 years, claims the proud distinction of being the youngest seaman of the victorious fleet at Manila The boy is rejoicing, and a proud mother, Mrs. L. Morse of this city, is thanking Providence that her brave little sailor boy passed through his thrilling experiences unscathed. Frank is a second class apprentice on the Baltimore, the ship which led the second attack against the Spanish fleet, Mrs. Morse did not hear directly from her son until a few days ago. The letter bubbled with boyish en-



FRANK L. MORSE. thusiasm over the great engagement. He described the now oft told story of the battle, and added:

"This is the greatest adventure I shall ever have. No idea when I shall return. I am all right and healthy as

Young Morse had been working in an Oakland dry goods store as errand boy, but tired of the work, and after much pressure his mother consented to his entering the navy. He was sent to Honolulu to the Bennington and was subsequently transferred to the Baltimore in time to pass through "the greatest adventure of his life."-San Francisco Examiner.

Idttle brother's just a darlini Guess you'd think so too If you came to our house An heard him coo an coo. Just sits in his carriage, Squeals an jumps an springs, Reaches out for all his toys,

His rubber doll an things. His eyes are blue-like mine are; He hasn't any hair; His cheeks are pink, like roses, An be's so fat an fair!

An when he laughs so cunnin An his dimples I can see
I think he's just the nicest
Little brother there can be.

But when mamma says "Hush!" to me

I know what's comin then, An so I take my little cart Out by the rabbit pen, For sho's just laid the baby down,

An I can't even peep.
I guess I'd better play outdoors
While brother goes to sieep.

My mamma says that I must be The goodest that I can, For little brother's watchin me

As I grow up a man. As I grow up a man.
So I'm the goodest I know how
An try to please my mother,
An when I think of bein bad
I 'member little brother.
—Helen Hathaway.

Boys In New York.

Boys at heart are very generous and helpful to one another. There are several streets in the more crowded districts where there is enough slope for coasting and where the pavement is of asphalt. They are great favorites, as may be supposed, to the owners of roller skates. Of the crowds of urchins who utilize them only about one-half own skates, so to ease the lot of the nonowners the boys have invented a series of extraordinary sports and exercises based upon one legged skaters. The commonest game is where two boys, each with one skate, go off tegether, each with an arm on the other's shoulder. They push themselves with the disengaged foot or they scull in a grotesque manner to the higher part of the street, and then, turning

about, they ceast down with great vigor.

New York Mail and Express. She Was There.

A little 5-year-old girl attended a children's party last week, and as it was one of her earliest ventures in the small world of fashion the circumstance was invested by her with corresponding importance, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was not so with a 12-yearold acquaintance of hers, however, to whom children's parties had come to be ranked in the list of rather operous social obligations, and a few days later when she met the little 5-year-old she remarked, "I did not see you at the party at Mrs. M.'s."

very nice time."

A Bright Thought.

"I wonder if I spore?" said Ethel. "Why don't you lie awake some night and listen?" asked her big brother. "Pshaw!" said Ethel, scornfully, "if I should lie awake A wouldn't snore, of course. I suppose though," she added, thoughtfully, "I might wake up suddruly and listen for the crie."

I have been a great sufferer from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me say relief. My feet and legs and abdoms a were bloated so I could not wear shows on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our daily paper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there is such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and pursing my sick husband. He has had the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.

Mrs. Mary Gornax Clarks. There used Ripers Tabules with so much actisbetton that I can cheerfully recommend them.
Have been troubled for about three years with
what I called believe attacks coming on regularly
once a week. What he'd by different physicians
that it was caused by hos teeth, of which I had
severe! I had the teeth extracted, but the atticks continued. I had seen advertise zents of
Ripans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith
in them, but about six weeks since a fitend induced me to try them. Have taken but two of the
small 5 cent boxes of the Tabules and have had
no recurrence of the stacks. Have never given a
fectimonial for anything before, but the great
amount of good which I believe has been done me
by Riyans Tabules in fluese he to add rine to the
meny testimonials you doubtless have in your
possession how.

A. T. DeWatz. Weesesen consesses consess

I have been suffering from headaches cree since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without getting a headache and sick at my stomach. I heard about Riyans Tabules from an amn of mine who was taking them for catarth of the stomach. She had found such relief from their use she advised me to take them too, and the have been doing so since has October, and will say they have completely cured my headaches. I am twenty-nine years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial Mrs. J. BROCKEYER. R·I·P·A·N·S The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ill of humanity.

Mother was troubled with heartburn and sleeplesaness, chused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day many years. One day she saw a testimonial the paper indorsing Ripans Tabules. She determined to give them to the paper indorsing Ripans Tabules. She determined to give them to the trial, was greatly relieved by their use and now takes the Tabules regularly. She keeps a few eartons Ripans Tabules in the house and says she will not be without them. The heartturn and sleeplessness have disappeared with the indigestion which systometry so great a burden for her. Our whole the heart family take the Tabules regularly, especially after a hearty meal. My mother is fifty years of age gand is enjoying the best of health and epirits a lase cats hearty meals, an impossibility before she look Sigaws Tabules.

ANTON H. BLLY/KEX.

I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and in this profession actear head is always needed. Sipens Tabules does it. After one of my cases I found my rolf completely run down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Geo. Bower, Ph. G. 859 Newark Ave., Jorsey City, I took Ripans Tabules with grand results.

My seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and of a saftron color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tabules, I tried them. Ripans Tabules not only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowols are in good condition and he never complains of his toe headaches have disappeared, bowes are in good condition and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tabules. I am satisfied that they will benefit any one (from the cravile to old age) if taken according to directions.

E. W. Price.

Mrs. J. BROOKMYRE.

A new style packet containing TEN REVINS TABULES packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartors (120 talvules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the REFANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Stryst, New York—or a single cartor (TEN TABULES) will be send for five cents. RIFANS TABULES may also be had of rome grocers, general storekeepers, news agents and at some liquor stores and barber shops. They banish pain, induce sleep and prolong life. One gives relief.



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M. H. de YOUNG, Proprietor S. P. Chombon, BAN PHANCISCO, CAL

Miss Emilie Wagner of Baltimore, formerly a student at the Peal ody Conservatory and a graduate of the Woman's college of Enltimore, has established a conservatory of music in a New York tenement house. The idea is to in-terest the ignorant and degraded in music. A beginning was made with a single room in a crowded tenement district, where lessons were given at a few pennies apiece to little ragamuffins. Now the conservatory has 20 students in violin and piano. Several former papils are assistants, and some have developed extraordinary talent. The work is carried on from philanthropic motives, but has become self supporting.

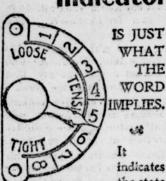
A Bit of Etiquette.

The bride acknowledges her presents as soon as possible, using paper with her new monogram. Paper for this purpose with a new seal is usually provided beforehand by the bridegroom. Λ let-"You didn't see me? Well, you must be color blind, for I was there and had a ter of thanks is not necessary, but the note must contain a few well chosen words in the bride's own handwriting. Cards with a sentence of thanks are not considered "good form."

> Red. White and Blue Good Enough. "War makes society functions an easy "How so?"

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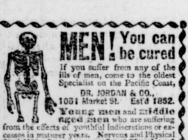
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