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'IIS SAFE ON THE OTHER SIDE.

There's a wrong side, and a right side,
There's a false side, and a true;
There is no halfway at work or play,
You must choose between the two;
And when you find you're in the wrong,
And fain would seek a guide.
All doubt dismiss—remember this—
'Tis safe on the other side!

Fear not to make a crossing,
The bridge is a sunch and strong;
Though billows wreath and foam beneath.
Behind you lies the wrong;
For never yet was mortal man
Shipwreated or cast away
By seeking light to find the right,
And making no delay.

The path you tread seems fairer,
Its pitfalls covered o'er
With rosy bloom, that sheds perfume
Than do'h the other shore.
Whose Alpine r oks tower mountains bigh,
And little vales divide.

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Where men must climb—out heed my rhyme

But should they find you climbing
With alpenstock in hand,
Each rugged height of true and right,
Up, up where the strong men stand, o soul will ever say to you, Of all the true and tried, In looking back on wrong's old track, 'Tis safe on the other side.

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There's a talse side and a true;
There is no halfway at work or play,
You must choose between the two
—Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

"Sam's Strawberries; or the 'W.C.T.'S."

It was Joe Perkins that first proposed it-there wasn't a boy in Riverside who part before they could be coaxed into it; or unexpectedly addressed.

the elder people that his father had sent him up here in the country, to his uncle's, because he was so wild at home. Of thick-headed country loons."

Night came a rast, and also the time to put their plans into execution. Ned would know that to look at him. And strawberry plot. He came from the about it; for he always tried to get out | the bushes. it; it mattered nothing to him in some one innocent suffered for his wrong-

But, somehow or other the boys were perfectly carried away with him at first, partly, perhaps, with his bold, dashing ways, partly with his stories of city lifewhat he and the fellows of his set did at neighbors. home-and a great deal, I am afraid, beto most country boys. He had not been to him. there a month before every Riverside "Jerusalem crickets!" he said aloud.

a good deal of slang, some of it pretty Tom Wells was the next one; he came

It was a system of manliness, accordanything or anybody that could not defend themselves.

"Girls were well enough," he said, "for little boys to play with, but a fellow didn't want to be bothered by them; sense"-said "nonsense" being any polite attention to one so unfortunate as to be a girl.

One of the first things he did was to organize the Wild Cat Club. He made himself chief, planning all the mischief, and a pretty poor sort of mischief some But he never could have picked them all

was among the girls when they found the boys had a secret society, and had never asked them to join. It must be broken but it was rather a difficult matter to de-

cide how to accomplish their desire. They got up a charade party at Annie there-but the boys did not come because Joe was not invited, and had appointed a club meeting as soon as he heard ot it. not coming to-night. Come in, do."

Then they, the girls, proposed a picnic at Dr. Darle's grove, but the boys vetoed the subject on the spot. They even orof rousing the boys' curiosity, wore enormous badges, looked as though possessing wisdom far beyond Solomon, and

But just as the girls had exhausted all their resources, and were about in despair, the boys began to tire of it themselves, and Joe saw with alarm that he was losing ground rapidly, and that nnless he did something speedily his club would desert him.

Then it was he thought of Sam Stebbin's strawberries. The club was holding session in Grandfather behold! in one corner stood a bench Knox's old barn; it was out of heavily laden with plates of cake, while who must confide in their subordinates.

day after to-morrow." ripe earlier than any one else's in the vicinity, and as he raised them for the market, Joe's remark did not make much "Sam has the best berries of any one, Uriah Heep stands as the impersonation

berries?" said Will Peter, raising him- he'd find them, sure as could be, and self on his elbows ond staring at Joe have them arrested."

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pay him well."

That sounded better-perhaps Joe was Sam make sport for them, it was such

sport to see him angry.

He was a half-foolish fellow, who lived by himself at the farther end of the town, and raised a few small fruits and early vegetables. The strawberries were his particular pets; he watched over them as anxiously and tenderly as a mother over a child-no strawberries were so but if molested, or vexed in any way, he author of the "Diary of a Physician," was wild almost beyond control.

first strawberries? How he would fairly Lord Denman. rave! As Joe suggested, they would

They were to go to the lot one at a time, lest if seen in a band they would answered he had. be suspected and they were to meet at the old barn at ten o'clock for a spread. Having settled it, they broke up early and went their several ways, with a

guilty look about them so soon. It was noticeable that the entire club would have thought of it. Indeed, it was very quiet the next day, and berequired a good deal of talking on Joe's traved considerable agitation if suddenly

and I believe, even to the last moment. "I wish we were out of it," said Hal they would have been glad to have Winters just before night. "I believe given it up, but they were afraid of Joe's we're going to get caught, and for all ridicule. Joe says, I can't see such a terrible Joe was not a Riverside boy; he was amount of fun in it. I wouldn't tell him from the city. It was whispered among so, though, for he'd say we were a pack

At any rate he was not a good boy. You Ashley was the first one to visit the he was not only bad, but he was mean north, and crept along in the shade c.

> Everything was quiet. Sam's house was shut; he was a firm believer in the early to bed early to rise doctrine, especially in strawberry time. Furthermore, his room was on the other side of the house, so there was no danger of his seeing them, and there were no near

Ned came up a little more boldly as cause he pleased their vanity by telling he saw how disturbed it seemed, and he them repeatedly how superior they were went to the portion of the lot assigned

boy had invested in cigarettes, and was with a low whistle of surprise which he He held the will above his head, his the word "parc," and was at first applied crat. practicing smoking on the sly, and checked instantly, after an astonished looked in unfeigned amazement at Joe, survey of not only his portion but the to see him puff so unconcernedly at his | whole lot. Then with a hasty glauce cigar when the cigarette was more than over his shoulder toward Sam's house, enough for them. Then, too they he went away much faster than he had adopted Joe style of talking. He used come.

rough and coarse, and sometimes, I am from the south road, so he had not seen sorry to say, he used something worse Ned. He, too, turned and went away empty-handed, for, do you know, in the found on the mantel-shelf?" ing to Joe's creed, to tease and torment whole lot, which at seven o'clock had been so full of nice red berries, there was not a ripe berry to be seen, not a single | oath, you did?"

It was just ten o'clock when the band of Wild Cats—a very appropriate name and, besides, they hadn't time for non- for them in their present state of mindcrept slowly and shamefacedly up to-

"What does it mean?" they questioned anxiously of each other.

Had Sam changed his mind and picked at night instead of early in the morning? in fear and amazement.

From every corner there appeared a girl-there was Lou Bently, just beno, or they invited to join-one of the | youd was Kitty Carroll, over in that cortwo-they decided at the very outset; ner Carrie Hyde, in another Ned Willis -they were all there, in one place and "How do you do? We are the W. C.

> prise party. We knew you met here, but we began to be afraid that you were Wasn't it dreadful. "I declare," said Ned Ashley, after-

ganized an opposition society in hopes | making money if I could have sold my- ants of their tales. self for a cent." The girls flew about merrily, paying no attention to the utterly crest-fallen,

effect, for not a single boy appeared to one notice that Joe took the first oppor- throned as head bookkeeper. The happy tunity that presented itself, of slipping and confidential relations of headship out of the door and away. "I'm not going to get caught in any such trap," he said to himself. "Now, boys," said Lou Bently, "if

you will make yourself useful a few minutes, we will in our turn serve you; that life which the bookkeeper lives, and just open the doors, please, so we can presents vividly the diverse characters The boys did as requested, and lo! and

the way and unused, so they had taken at each end stood a large dish of straw-

But the W. C. T.'s, whatever that stood

stir.

"Suppose we have some fun out of them, boys," he continued.

"I should like to know how on earth you expect to get any fun out of Sam's Kent said if any one stole Sam's berries of any one, doesn't he?" said Nell Willis, as she passed her plate to be re-filled. "Do you know," she went on, looking innoming his best friend. But the romantic phrases of an accountant's life are exceptional and abnormal. Romance here to be re-filled. "Do you know," she went on, looking innoming his best friend. But the romantic phrases of an accountant's life are exceptional and abnormal. Romance

going out at night so, and having to take of the plot, and under the name of "W. care not to be seen. Of course," Joe C. T.'s"-Wild Cat Tamers, the boys added loftily, "after Sam has had his winced a little at that-had resolved to scare we can take up a contribution and | take matters into their ewn hands-very

successfully, as we have seen. Joe was never invited to join the new not so bad, after all; they felt ashamed | club. In fact, he did not stay for an into think they had suspected him; there witation; for, after a short conversation would be fun getting them, and wouldn't with his uncle, the next day he packed up his things and left jor home, The place was too slow for him, he

### Scene in an English Court.

A few days since a man of high respectability was tried on the charge of forging a will, in which it was discovered early, so large, or so nice as his. Left to he had an indirect interest to a large himself, Sam was quiet and harmless; amount. Samuel Warren, the celebrated What could excite him so as to lose his attorney, and the case was tried before

The prisoner being arraigned, and the make it all right afterward. So they laid formalities gone through with, the prostheir plans for the next night, or rather
Joe planned for them and they silently
consented.

description of the mand they silently prisoner if he had seen the testator sign the instrument; to which he promptly

"And did you sign it at his request, as subscribing witness?"

"I did." "Was it sealed with red or black wax?"

"With red wax." "Did you see him seal it with red "I did."

signed and sealed this will?" "Pray, how long a piece of wax did he

"Where was the testator when he

"About three or four inches long." "Who gave testator this piece of wax?"

'Where did you get it?" "From the drawer of his desk." "How did you light that piece of wax?"

"Where did that candle come from?" "I got it out of a cupboard in his "How long was that piece of candle?" "Perhaps four or five inches long."

"Who lit that piece of candle?" "I lit it." "With what?" "With a match."

"Where did you get that match?" "On the mantel-shelf in the room." Here Warren paused and fixed his large, deep-blue eyes upon the prisoner. thumb still resting on the seal, and said, to the place where they sit-the little

in a solemn, measured tone: "Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, you saw testator sign that will—sign it in his hed—at his request you signed it as a twenty six. Each court has a first presubscribing witness—you saw him wal it—with red wax—a piece of wax, two, the judges of appeal are called, and is three, or four inches long; he lit the divided into three separate chamberswax with a piece of candle which you the civil court, the court of criminal apthan slang. And the boys tried to be as rapidly after a few minutes' survey. So procured for him from a cupboard; you peal, and a third which deals with cases one after another they came and went lit that candle with a match which you re'sed by the procureur general as pub-

> "Once more, sir, upon your solemn erels and substitutes. "My Lord," exclaimed the triumphant

attorney, "It's a wafer."

## The Book-keeper.

"I did."

over the monotonous columns of their tries one itself. It is divided into three tired to the door." Proposals of this pages. The utter commonplace character separate courts—that of requests, a desperate and homicidal character are of it was, too; but he kept out of real work in it, so if they should be caught he would be in no danger.

What an indignation meeting there where the some of it was, too; but he kept out of real himself in an hour. What could it mean? the suspected? They opened the barn door and went in, only to stop be the would be in no danger.

What an indignation meeting there where hardly over the threshold in feer and amazement. The Conn do Cassation has a long as the second for the suspected and homeloal character are the suspected so long as the accountant is honest he is quorum. The Cour de Cassation has tunately insane. Adam Bede's proposal in nowise a hero, never acquires notori- also hitherto had disciplinary power to Dinah was a very thoughtful, earnest ety-in fact, scarcely maintains any posi- over the judges of all other courts, even proposal. John Inglessant himself

guage have made romantic and have of first instance, when once appointed, wards. "I should have thought I was clothed with rare interest the account-

One of the pleasantest pictures in and subordination therein depicted indicate the possible amenities and charities of business relations between the emgratiate themselves into the necessities, secrets and ambitions of business men

never appear in conjunction with the

The French Judicial System.

ladder: It is pretty generally known that the departments of France are divided into arrondissements, which again are divided into cantons, each consisting of a certain number of communes. At the chief town of each canton is stationed a "juge de paix," whose duties are judicial, extra-judicial and administrative. He corresponds only in name to our justice of the peace; and his first duty, which is known as "conciliation," is to try and put a stop te litigation at its orisisted by a registrar.

paix" are the tribunals of the arrondisse- is quie ar now." smallest tribunals have a president and scept roce of his overtures and growled | ing to Mr. Jackson's statement, the ediand two judges, the number of judges ominous' v. gradually increasing until in the tribunal of the Seine, with its eleven courts, there are a president, eleven vice-presidents, people could not be made believe other in the face with his fist, knocked him seventy-two judges and fifteen deputies, then that it was a painted trick, mule. ("suppleants") ready to take their places. Ostriches can be broken, and Barnum Seeing that his brother, who is the Elsewhere each tribunal has three "suppleants." There are besides a number of registrars and clerks ("greffiers" and the judges of each tribunal are charged with the duties of "judge d'instruction" in criminal cases—that is to say, with the duties of "judge d'instruction" in criminal cases—that is to say, with the presentation which takes preliminary investigation which takes big jaw of his. The most interesting an- George Windross by the coat, pulled of the word "masher." He once said to la Republique") who has one or several sticking out, and the little eyes looking that he seized the editor by deputies ("substitutes"). There are as shyly at you. The baby kangaroo will the collar and pulled him toward the deputies ("substitutes"). There are as many as twenty six of these deputies in Paris. The procureurs discharge the duties of our public prosecutor and counsel for the crown, and the word answers to "attorney" in our title of attorney "energeneral. Indeed, the French avoues or attorneys were formarly called procureurs. These representatives of the state are technically called the "parquet"—a term which is a diminutive of the word "parc," and was at first applied to the place where they sit—the little

park, inclosure, or reserve. Higher up in the organization are the lic prosecutor. The latter is assisted in kick the boys. his functions by several advocate-gen-

At the epex of the French judicial system is the Cour de Cassation-which we might perhaps call the court of reversal -sing in Paris at the Palais de juswere irremovable; but the Republican Government found the old traditions of "Nicholas Nickleby" is presented to the for them. The judges were not compli-

Conklin, the lion tamer, yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds, where Cole's circus has been wintering. "Jim, tie em loose and we'll take em into the ring loose and the ring loose and take the loose and take the ring loose and take the ring loose and take th has no place in a set of books, and should self on his elbows ond staring at Joe with astonishment.

"Oh," replied Joe carelessly, "we could get the start of Sam a little, and have a strawberry festival for a change; that wouldn't be bad. I'm uncommon fond of strawberries. And just time give the sport when Sam finds his berries all picked and gone."

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"Slendid," answered the wild cats of mind.

"Then what is the use of running two should be diet plans, and yet not one of them liked and the septical and population. It is easily, but she will soon be should call them girls the wild cats.

The girls never told how much they came to know at all, and behind the times, reput.

The girls never told how much they came to know at all, and plant gone that they came to know at all, and period and gone of the service of the horse drawing the carriage becarriage the the straight some and the little way from the accident has been deadled." The Empress that there is a surplus of feural period and their freight car, which how have anything to do with it, lest Joe should call them girls the carriage population. It is a singular fact that there is a surplus of feural period for the carriage population. It is a singular fact that there is a surplus of feural period facts.

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the air and makes him balance on his bodily chastisement by parties who con-To begin with the lowest rung of the ladder: It is pretty generally known Here's one that Lizzie cast about two tions have taken place, no violence has

The courts next above the "juges de for ten minutes, but he got enough and requested the editor not to re-

mets or of first instance, of which there are 369. The strength of these tribunals varies according to the importance of the locality—from one court in 203 places to four in Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux, and eleven in Paris. The left England but three weeks ago would be places tribunals have a president and second-

"Can a zabra be broken to tricks?"

## Proposals in Novels.

Mr. Rochester's proposal to Jane Eyre should be read in the works of Bret we prefer Bret Harte's Mr. Rawjester, hair, and wiped his feet on the dress of tice. Its first duty is to deal with vices his beloved. Even in the original auof procedure in lower courts, and to thority, Mr. Rochester conducted himremove errors by remitting cases for self rather like a wild beast. "He To the ordinary observer there is very little of romance in a day-book and ledger, or in the lives of those who pour never goes into the merits of a case or Miss Eyre behaved with sense. "I rewe individuality. to suspension or dismissal, but the could not have been less like that victo-When books or their keepers appear in measure now before the chambers, rious rascal, Tom Jones. Colonel Jack, court, or are arraigned at the bar of pub- and which is certain to be car- on the other hand, "used no great cerelic opinion, then not only are the recondite intricacies of a set of books made cil," which will take over all such man of Samaria in the Scottish minis-Parker's-they used to have so much fun T.'s, and we've come to give you a sur- more mysterious, but the brains behind powers, and will also deal with the re- ter's sermon, "had enjoyed a large and them loom into a proud orignoble prom- moval of judges. This change has been rich matrimonial experience," and went them loom into a proud orignoble prominence exceeding that of the most conspicuous politician. And yet, some of
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Tich matrimonial experience," and went
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and and coil spring; the Greeks characteristically seized on the spring as the the greatest novelists in the English lan- | Presidents, Councilors and even judges one in a story of Mr. Willie Collins' ago, "the pace is too good to inquire" the "noblesse de robe" too independent into matters of the affections. In Sir Walreader in the counting-room of the antenough; and they will now be re- ty-five as Sir Walter understood it, spoke in mysterious language, all to no anxious faces of their guests; nor did any | Cheerble Bros., with Tim Linkwater en- movable by the Superior Council on the ladies were in no hurry and could select application of the Minister of Justice. elegant expressions. Thus did Flora re-This Council will be formed of the First Ply to Waverly: "I can but explain to President of the Cour de Cassation, four of its Councilors elected among them on we entertain; how they might be althe Sun. He is major of ordinance on This Council will be formed of the First | ply to Waverly: "I can but explain to selves, and ten more of that body chosen | tered by a train of circumstances too fa- the staff of General Fitzgerald. He rode | If he did not get his lessons, or if he was ployer and the employed. The novelist half by the senate and half by the cham-furnishes us with nearly every phase of ber of deputies. vorable perhaps to be hoped for, it with the aids at the head of the second were vain even to conjecture; only be brigade. His theroughbred steed prane-The salaries of the judges are also re-vised, and they are divided into three brother's honor and happiness there is a musical jingle. Major Dana is tall which are either sought or manage to ingratiate themselves into the necessities, secrets and ambitions of business men year; vice presidents, £180 to £280; judgewhat Sidney Smith heard the Scotch lady

Vised, and they are divided in the control of the necessities and procurred for than yours." This love is indeed to the secrets and ambitions of business men year; vice presidents, £180 to £280; judgewhat Sidney Smith heard the Scotch lady

It fits him like a tight silk Jersey. His who must confide in their subordinates. d'instruction, £160 to £260; judges, The pride in a master's house and bus tutes, £120 to £200; and registrars and the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the sector lady call "Love in the abstract." Mr. Kingsley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed, sent thrills of admiration through the ley's Tom Thurnall somehow proposed.

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fer to him again in the columns

He corresponds only in name to our justice of the peace; and his first duty, which is known as "conciliation," is to try and put a stop to litigation at its origin by making "peace" between disputants. He also adjudicates civil causes up to £4, or, subject to appeal, up to £60. No costs are incurred in his court. He is ex officio president of all mainly councils which deal with the affairs of minors, affixes and removes the seals upon property in case of death or bankruptcy, and from time to time conducts local administrative inquiries arising out of proposed legislative measures. He is asfrom time to time conducts local administrative inquiries arising out of proposed legislative measures. He is assisted by a registrar.

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"Yes, but we don't do it, because the Mr. Jackson delivered the editor a blow

Nancy, Miss Broughton's heroine, tells her middle-aged wocer, among other things, that she accepts him, because "I did think it would be a nice thing for friend and drove off; but he states that the boys; but I like you myself, besides." he intends to call upon Mr. Windross After this ardent cantession he "kissed her with a sort of diffidence." Many men would have preferred to go out and

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The Safety Pin-Its Antiquity.

Taking the common "safety pin" as

the bow; the bow is alternately short-

ened, lengthened, squared, rounded decked with studs, grain-work, braces, rings, plates, amber beads, figures of birds and beasts and men, or tricked

in relation to the other parts of the

distinct; the Hungaro-Scaudinavian ex-

feature of the fibula, and curled the

Harte and of Miss Bronte. We own that who wearily ran the poker through his with hanging ornaments; while the spring is found doubled, multiplied into brooch. The Italian groups, with either simple or two-springed bow, are very asks the fatal question at a croquet party. At lawn tennis, as Nimrod said, long ter's golden prime, or rather in the Forpossession of it.

"I say," said Joe, noting with anxiety the listless look of the club, "Sam Stebbin's strawberries are ripening fast; gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for market gues he means to pick a lot for the welfare and busthe Wild Cats were fairly dumb with at once—a more complex erototheologiwhat a clue for the welfare and bustheir clerks, £20 to £220; and registrars and gues he market gues he who eventually fersakes a wicked master lish observer are the extraordinary num- great mark; it would have been more in- ments. He evidently tried to look se-Now as Sam's strawberries were always for, chatted away as pleasantly as could in order to assure justice to a defrauded ber of judges and the excreme smallness structive to examine only the treatment verely warlike as the column began to of their salaries.—St. James' Magazine.

Sunday With the Lion Tamer.

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"Lalla Rookh is seventy-five years old of the great masters of romance. But, after all, this is of but little consequence.

All day long and every day novelists are teaching the "Art of Love," and playing the County five years old the Ovid to the time. Thackeray says the County five years old the Ovid to the time. Thackeray says and Sampson is over 100," said George that in writing these passages he used to Conklin, the lion tamer, yesterday after- blush till you would think he was going

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SHORT BITS.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

A Scotch parson said somewhat sarcas-tically of a hard drinker that us put an enemy in his mouth to steal sway his brains, but that the enemy, after a

thorough and protracted search, returned without anything. A teamster in Maine conquers balky horses by taking them out of the shafts tor took hold of a stick and brandished it over his head. Upon this provocation and making them go round in a circle.
This is the only method of producing dizziness in Maine, which is a prohibition state.—Lowell Citizen.

'In New York, a few days ago, a hand-organ grinder's monkey attacked a boy and bit and injured him severely. It is

place in England before a magistrate.
There are twenty of these judges in Paris. The State is represented at each tribunal by a procureur (now called "de and you will see the young one's head suffered. Eventually Mr. Jackson states the gold of the splane given the coat, pulled him out into the passage, where there has more room. Here a regular set to fight took place, in which both parties the coat, pulled him out into the passage, where there has more room. Here a regular set to fight took place, in which both parties the coat, pulled him out into the passage, where there are twenty of these judges in her pouch yet. Look down in there is that kangaroo, which has a him out into the passage, where there was more room. Here a regular set to fight took place, in which both parties the work makes. The block and the passage, where there was more room. Here a regular set to fight took place, in which both parties the work makes. The block are the passage, where there was more room. There are twenty of these judges in her pouch yet. Look down in there is that kangaroo, which has a him out into the passage, where there was more room. There are twenty of these judges in the passage, where there is the work makes. The block is the work makes the passage, where there is the passage, where the passage is the pas the gods, you mash 'em!'

It is said that a young lady can never

thing suggestive in Latin." Professor: "Something suggestive and in Latin? Well, yes, I know of a very good one-just the thing, 'Delirium tremens!" dismissed with a blow from the shoulder. Each party, however, retained a trophy of the fight, Mr. Jackson leaving his hat in the office and bearing in his hand Barnum claims that his thirteen Nubians have a horror for water for bathing purposes. It was a piece of supereroga-tion and a waste of money to import such Mr. Jackson got into the carriage of a

"curiosities." The woods in the country are full of 'em. Barnum might have again, taking a friend with him to see lassoed a dozen tramps. fair play. Both the combatants are much There is a young fellow in our neigh-borhood who has been making a daily marked about the face and the affray is now the talk of the district .- Cardiff practice of attempting to sing "Let me like a soldier die." He seems to crave

death, and they do say that one of the

neighbors who has a musket is preparing Miss Rowe of Boston has written a starting point, the various types into which the variants fall are classified and which the variants fall are classified and exemplified very thoroughly in this little study. Not a single part of the simple, though not primitive, instrument but has suffered some strange metamorphosis. and in the fourth act there is a grand Now the catch is flattened into a disk or climax. The servant comes in with the diamond shaped plate, now lengthened into a tube, now knotted and put back to information that there is a man at the gate, and all rush upstairs to fix up,

while the curtain falls to slow music. Some famous California nuggets: A mental quartz mine, Sierra Buttes, in 1860, which weighed 1596 ounces and was sold in San Francisco for \$21,636. A specimen was found in a mine 200 feet coils, changed into a solid roll or hinge, deep at Chipp's Flat in 1881 which or magnified into gigantic proportions yielded \$22,000. A nugget found at French Ravine in 1851 weighed 426 ounces and was worth \$8000, and another picked up there in 1855 weighed 532 ounces and sold for \$10,000.

## The Prince and the Whipping Boy.

"What is a whipping boy, anyhow?"
All the boys and girls will ask that queswire into two spirals, from the centers of

which catch and pin spring. The history of the fibula can be traced for some 2,000 years, starting from its first appearance about ten centuries before a prince, who was to be a king after he grew up, was treated as a person of very great dignity and importance. It would not do to punish him, because his person Probably the most graceful man in was held to be sacred; but as a prince was only a boy, after all, he had to learn lessons and he had to obey his teachers. saucy to his teachers, it would not do to overlook the matter; somebody must be punished, and in those days boys were always punished by flogging.

But it would not do to flog a prince.

He was a king's son, and after a while would become king himself. So whenever the prince did anything for which a flogging was necessary, the flogging was given to another boy. They kept a boy

whipping-boy.

The boy who took Edward VI.'s whipping for him was named Barnabas Fitzpatrick, and it is said that he and the prince were very good friends indeed.

A vivid impression of the sudden fury The Empress Eugenie had a narrow this brief statement of Mr. B. B. Jones,