A MASHER AND THIEF.

Bob Bushnell Managed to How Break Into Jail.

Bushnell, of Cincinnati, is a Bob He had a nominal wife living "lulu." with him in a flat, a lovely lady in New York was engaged to him, while a third. who signed her name "Fannie," was writing him the most gushing letters. Of chance but very agreeable acquaintances he had many. He also had a good position as chief clerk to Superintendent Bough. powders, ton, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, Now he has very limited quarters in the



B. F. BUSHNELL-NELLIE WILSON. His salary was only seventy five dollars per month, and yet he had \$2,500 worth of new furniture in the rooms where he lived with his Adele, who is known to others as Nellie Wilson, and who is the divorced wife taining money under false pretenses." The of the society and one of our highest people in the flat thought that "Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell were people of means," but railroad treasurer-blowing in his stuff on sent when taking my meals." her," was the reply

he was stealing before his employer did. Professor of Chemistry at the Long Isl-It was the discovery of a false pay roll that and College, likewise named, did not, I revealed the truth to Superintendent believe, take active part in the discuschecks to alleged employes and draw the opposed to the use of ammonium carcash himself, and he had got away with at bonate in baking powders. least \$10,000 before he was caught. Many letters found on him were passionate expressions of love from ladies evidently well experiments was of good quality, of educated And this weakness proved his which I assured him by stating that it ruin. He is from Pittsburg, and his full was the best and the flour used in my name is Benjamin Franklin Bushnell.

A Woman's Aid to Ex-Convicts.

The Detroit Home of Industry, an instiing on a better life, was opened for occupancy Oct. 1, 1830 It is a 30 by 90 foot three story brick, with a large basement workshop, and with dormitory, Sunday hall and living apartments, the whole having cost \$70,000 It is the result of many years' labor by Mrs Agnes D'Arcambal

age she manifested great interest in prison- Health. ers, and after she



success that she MRS. D'ARCAMBAL. Bagley

AMMONIA IN BAKING POWDER.

Discussion Before the American Chemical Society.

[Chicago Tribune.]

To the Editor of The Tribune :--- 1 have just seen the report in your issue of September 3, of the discussion at the Washington meeting of the American Chemical Society, August 18, relative to the use of carbonate of ammonia in baking This report is incomplete and incor-

rect in many particulars, and as the paper which precepitated the discussion was read by me and was based upon my own experiments, I desire to make certain corrections in the interest of the truth and for the benefit of the large number of your readers to whom the question is one of great moment.

The paper as read before the society related that ammonia in baking powder is retained in the bread by reason of its affinity to the gluten. The concensus of opinion as expressed during the discussion was against the use of carbona e of ammonia in baking powder with the only exception of Dr. McMurtrie, who is now an employe of a baking powder company which uses carbonate of ammonia in its baking powder.

Of the other parties mentioned as having taken part in the discussion were Professor Dr. Barker, of the University of that Fred Witte who is "wanted for ob- of Pennsylvania, who is the President authorities. In answer to a pleading by Professor McMurtrie that only small the "boys" who go about of evenings were better posted. "Who is that swell guy Nellie has got on her staff now?" was the how small the quantity, I must decline the bill. I wonder if I sewed a lace question among them, and "Oh, he's a to be dosed medically without my con-

Dr. E. H. Bartley, formerly chemist As often happens, many others suspected of the Brooklyn Board of Health and Boughton. Bushnell's method was to issue sion, but is already on record as strongly

> question whether the flour used in the family.

Professor Mallet was not present.

Your article is misleading in so far as it gives the impression that ammonia tution to aid discharged convicts in start- disappears on baking. My actual tests agree with those made by others, showing that ammonia remains in the bread. My investigations simply assign a new cause for its retention.

H. ENDEMANN, Ph. D. -New York Tribune, September 17, 1891. Note .- Ur. Endemann, the writer of

This lady was born in 1832 in Burling-ton, Vt., where her father, William Har-scientific circles, and was for twelve died this kindly lady out of many a rington, was a lawyer. At a very early years chemist of the New York Board of pound. The letters of the amiable wom-

> The baking powder company above wretched beggar's alleged wants, are married Charles referred to is the Royal Baking Powder marvels of pathos, for she speaks of her of Company of New York, and the employe Dr. William McMurtrie, who defends that company's use of ammonia, spare time to re- is their much-advertised government formatory work. authority. There is no such office known Her religious and under our government as that of governcharitable work at ment or United States government the state prison at chemist.

The Truth About a Boy.

He comes out at the front door, bright received in 1873 a faced and happy. He comes out for no parspecial letter of thanks from Governor ticular reason, save that he wants to be moving about. He is full of physical action, and

Six years ago she designed the home in must get some of it out of him before bedtime, Detroit, to take charge of ex-convicts and or he won't be fit to sleep. He doesn't know rmanent employ- this with his head, but his body knowsit; for, ment, and the first contributions were after all, the body does a good deal of its own from men in the penitentiary. The new thinking independently of what we call conbuilding is now almost paid for and the sciousness. He stands on the step and looks reformatory work promises to be very suc- up and down the street. He doesn't know what he is looking for. Indeed, he is not looking for anything. He just looks with a sort of undefined hope that he will see something suggestive to him of what to do. He jumps down the steps and goes to the gate, bangs on it a moment, makes a few sounds with his voice such as nobody but a boy can make, and nobody else would make if he the same obligation is incurred by the wife could. They don't mean anything. He makes

Not Satisfied with Hi. Flannel Shirt. "Don't talk to me of "fatered suits." said a perspiring young felle V is he ran a handkerchief around the inside of the collar of one of the garments he did not want to hear montioned, and rolled up the sleeves of the same, from where they clung warm and woolly about his wrists.

"Flannel shirts are a delusion," he added angrily. "They are absolutely hot. They may be healthy, but they rasp my neck and almost scarify me under the arms. Every time they are washed they shrink, till they get as thick as boards, and by winter time I expect they will be about small enough to make admirable chest protectors. "It seems strange to me that with all

the Yankee ingenuity that we hear of going about loose in the country something cool, smooth, light, durable, comfortable, cheap and unshrinkable cannot be invented for summer wear. Silk is too dear for the average man who has to perspire for his living; flannel is too coarse and warm for any but manual toilers, and between them and starched, airtight, sharp edged lined there seems to be no satisfactory alternative.

"There must have been a time when starch was unknown. Men wore linen then, no doubt, and looked well enough in it too. But who would dare appear in a linen shirt now unstarched? Such cowards are we such slaves to enstom! I declare my night shirt, with its loose rolling collar, clean and cool, is the only ruffle up and down the front of it. put soft lace ruffles on the wrists and a light necktie under the collar, and appeared cool and comfortable with it, at the office, would the boys take me for a lunatic, or would they think I was only masquerading in a Vandyke costume? That's the kind of shirt they wore in those days, I believe, before the era of Dr. Richardson volunteered only the starch. I've a good mind to try it."-New York Tribune.

White Haired Christina Rossetti.

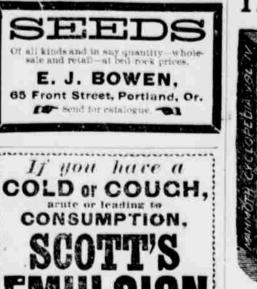
Christina Rossetti, the sister of the poet, is a lovely, white haired woman now. She lives in Torrington square, quite in that quarter where the Americans find comfortable lodging houses. Miss Rossetti has been very charitable; in fact her charities have exceeded her income to such an extent that she is in comparative poverty now. She has been frightfully imposed upon from time to time. I have picked up a number of her letters written to a certain impostor in an, inclosing money to relieve the

own poverty. It is hard to conceive how any man could have the heart to prey upon so noble and so unsuspecting a creature. A great many years ago the youthful poems of Miss Rossetti were published privately, and copies of the little book are now in great demand at \$35 apiece.-London Cor. Chicago News.

A Poet's Resting Place.

Walt Whitman has chosen a spot for the final disposition of his body when his life is ended. The place is characteristic of the man. It is located in Harleigh cemetery, about a mile from Cam-

The Chilian Minister in Washington is described as a rich, dapper and bandbox-like gentleman. He is small and delicate, and doesn't care much about discussing international matters.



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From the above brief summary of its contents some idea of what a remarkably interesting. Instructive and valuable work the Maxmont CTCLORADIA is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated in this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and entertaining knowledge—unquestion-ably on of the bast and most valuable works ever published in any land or language. No home should be with-out its its a work to be consulted every day with regard to the various particular questions that constantly arise to work to be consulted every day with regard to the various particular questions that constantly arise to work to be consulted every day with regard to the various particular questions that constantly arise to writing and conversation, by the farmer and honsewife in their daily duties and pursuits, and for com-butous reading no work is more superiables or instructive.

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CONTAINING

work, as follows : Chiness, Japanese, the pospie of India, Africa Palestos, Issiand, Bornes, Turmah, the Sand Bervis, Kaffraris, Tartary, Gashmere and Tur Bervis, Kaffraris, Tartary, Gashmere and Tur Bervis, Kaffraris, Dauth Americans, American Turks, Manuser, Augennians, Norwegians, Ry tians, Stamore, Abyustolans, Jiatians, Grocks, Russians, Mostema, Australians, Bulgari

Montenna, Australiane, Bulgariane, Stofflane, etc., etc. MANUFACTURES, In this great work is also dea-med timetrated the arts and presences of printing, steress booktinding, weed sugraving. Wilcography, phenography, printing, piano making, excit making, paper making manufacture of sill, from, steel, glass, ohine, performery, leather, starch, will paper, increasing entities, performery, teather, enveloper, pending, needles, and many things, all of which will be found peculiarly increasing instructure.

Instructive. **POREIGN PROBUCTS.** Interesting descriptions, illus-trated, of the soluture and proparation for market of ten, eeffice, choosing, column, data, herep, sugar, rise, nutureg, sherer, ringer, cinnamon, allepice, pepper, consuma, piramappias, here anan, prome, date, raising, for, cityre, indire rubber, prose-ment, eetk, campber, caster eff, tapices, etc., etc.

percha, sort, exampler, enter of, tapoes, see, ste. NATURAL HISTORY, Interesting and Instructive descriptions, accompanies by illustrations, of numerous beauts, birds, fabre and insects, with much curicus information regard-ing their tife and habits.

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Quintensiver. WONDERS OF THE SEA. Herein are described and illustrated the many wonderful and besuiful things fromt as the botton of the scean, the plants, flowers, shells, Babes, ste., Bhe-wise post diving, even fishing, etc., etc.

the preserve and beautify the completion, hands, teach, hair, the preserve and beautiful things found as the form of the source o

cessful

The Mother-in-law in France,

When a Frenchman enters into the holy bonds of matrimony he renders himself legally responsible, not only for the support of his wife, but for that of her parents, in case they should become destitute, and in regard to the father and mother of her them because-well, because he is a boy. husband. When, however, this enactment very curious suit.

ago was much surprised to receive a summons from his ex-mother-in-law to pay the usual installment of the alimony which be cringes and feels sorry if it hits the mark. informed the defendant that, equity or no that he would have to pay the money. He and was content,-Washington Capital. demurred, naturally, at such a farcical decision, and appealed to the court of cassation, which invalidated the finding of the iower tribunal.

Wild Cherries Score a Victim.

Unripe fruit is getting in its deadly work as usual this season The other day half a dozen boys ate the fruit of wild cherry trees in a field on West Side avenue, Marion, Jersey City. That night they were nearly all sick with cramps and many doctors were summoned to that community. Ernest Lyons died before morning. He was eight years old and the son of a Pennsylvania railroad conductor on West Newark avenue. Dr. Snyder used a stomach pump, but without success. The other boys have recovered. The fruit was unripe.

A Fugitive from Justice.

Ky., is Robert, alias B., Knight, who flourished in that town for some time as secretary of the National Loan and Investment company. After he had committed

(Sint

36

several forgeries and fled with a lot of cash his victims learned that he 3 was an ex-convict. He is shown in the picture here given wearing the suit provided for him by the state of Illinois when he was an inmate of the Joliet penitentiary four years ago. It is an ac-

ROBERT ENIGHT. curate portrait,

save that he now has ionger hair and a mustache. He is twenty five years of age, 5 feet 516 inches high, weighs 140 pounds; complexion light, with brown eyes and auburn hair. He has a plain scar on the left side above the abdomen, wears a No. 7 shoe and about a No. 7 hat. He is slim and erect and has cunning looking eyes and a rather pointed nose. He is one of the slickset sharpers in the country, and his pet science is to work ioan and investment companies.

As if he had suddenly thought of some was inscribed in the code the practice of thing to do, he bangs the gate open and divorce did not form part of Freuch law, rushes down the middle of the street yelling and this fact has given rise recently to a like a young Indian. But he has not suddenly thought of something to do. He has sim-

A husband who was divorced some time ply done that because he couldn't think of anything to do and must do something. Then he picks up a stone and fires it at a dog, and had allowed her during his married life. He doesn't want to burt the dog. He throws Of course the young man argued that as the stone because he and the dog and the the law had rid him of his wife equity stone are there, and it is bandy to do so. For would scarcely force him to support his a few seconds he stands and looks up into a mother in law The Paris court, however, tree at-nothing. Then he breaks into a run again, and suddenly sits down on the curbequity, the code was unmistakable, and stone as if he had accomplished something

Entombed in a Crater.

J. A. Beaton and R. W. Loudon, of Albuquerque, while on their way to the Malpais, met a Mexican who volunteered for a few dollars to go and show them what he knew about the crater. As a general thing Mexicans are superstitious and shun the vicinity of the lava beds, but this man agreed to go. He piloted the Albuquerqueans to a cave on the highest point, through cracks in the floor of which a warm vapor ascended. Viewing the surroundings for a few seconds the men were startled by a low, rumbling sound, like distant thunder, and the lava beneath their feet trembled.

The Mexican fled immediately to the open sir, but before the gentlemen could realize it a portion of the bottom of the cave fell, and they with it, into intense darkness. Neither was injured, but the ground upon which they A badly wanted man at Middlesborough, fell seemed to sway to and fro. Fortunately one of the party had a candle and some matches, and after innumerable attempts to light it the candle was made to burn.

When the light was obtained a lake of water, black as pitch, lay at their feet, while the opposite shore appeared to be moving from right to left. It seemed that they had landed on a floating island or a huge mass of lava, which has probably been eddying around in this strange whirlpool for centuries. The Mexican soon returned to the mouth of the cave, and, lowering lariats, by the aid of their horses pulled the imprisoned explorers out of their bondage and to the surface once more. -- San Francisco Chronicie,

Fishing for Chickens.

Connecticut chicken thieves have hit upon a new method of depleting poultry yards with much success. J. B. Palmer, of Gran-Iteville, is the heaviest loser, and to him the discovery of the scheme is due. When he entered his poultry yard he found one of his chickens apparently sufforating. Closer examination revealed to him about a dozen yards of fish line trailing from the chicken's bank. Then it dawned upon Mr. Falmer that some one had been fishing for enickens on his presition. The thirves' method was to built a that line with a worm, drop it conventently near the ponitry, and when the source was \$500,000. awailowed it was an easy matter to capture the chickess without difficulty.

den, N. J., and in the prettiest part of the grounds. It is a natural mound, beneath majestic oaks and chestnut trees, while about 200 feet below a stream of water flows over a precipice from an artificial lake. A driveway which leads through the woods winds within a few feet of the spot, and the boughs of the gnarled oaks are spread like arms over the hillock and touch the greensward on the sides. Back of this piece of ground is the woods, where a footpath leads to the entrance gate.-Exchange.

Unhurt by a Plunge Over a Precipice. Thomas Wiser, while ascending Lookout mountain by the pike, lost a valuable horse, but by almost a miracle a 9-yearold boy was spared from a most dreadful death. The lad, who was sick, was lying asleep on a pillow on the back seat of a one horse wagon, when the horse at a curve in the narrow road became frightened and leaped off the edge of the precipitous descent. He fe'l almost a hundred feet, and was injured so badly that he had to be killed. The wagon was smashed into kindling wood. The boy, strange to say, was unhurt save a few slight scratches, and is in better health than for some time past .-- Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

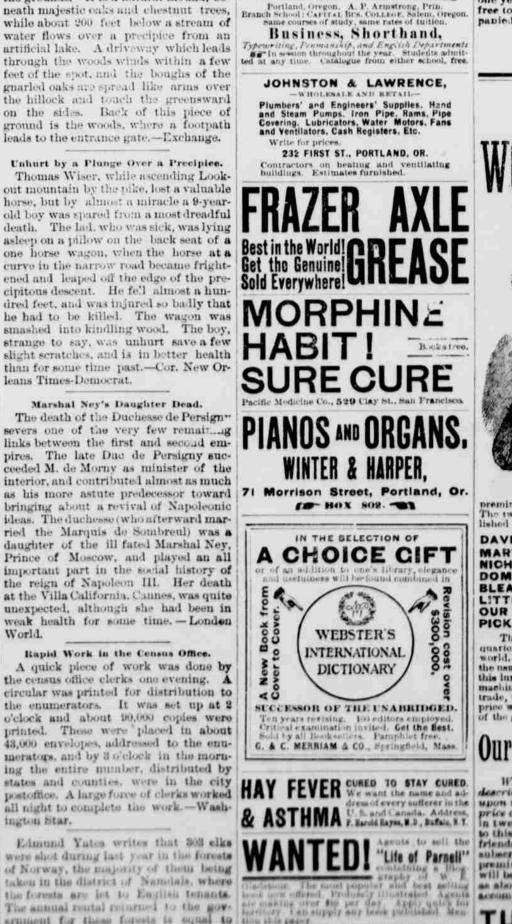
Marshal Nev's Daughter Dead.

The death of the Duchesse de Persign" pires. The late Due de Persigny succeeded M. de Morny as minister of the interior, and contributed almost as much bringing about a revival of Napoleonic ideas. The duchesse (who afterward married the Marquis de Sombreul) was a daughter of the ill fated Marshal Ney, Prince of Moscow, and played an all important part in the social history of the reign of Napoleon III. Her death at the Villa California, Cannes, was quite unexpected, although she had been in weak health for some time. - London World.

Rapid Work in the Census Office.

A quick piece of work was done by the census office clerks one evening. A circular was printed for distribution to the enumerators. It was set up at 2 o'clock and about 90,000 copies were printed. These were placed in about 43,000 envelopes, addressed to the enumerators, and by 3 o'clock in the morning the entire number, distributed by states and counties, were in the city postoffice. A large force of clerks worked all night to complete the work .- Washington Star.

Edmund Yates writes that 303 elks were shot during last year in the forests of Norway, the majority of them being taken in the district of Namdals, where the forests are let to English tenants. The annual rental returned to the govermment for these forests is equal to



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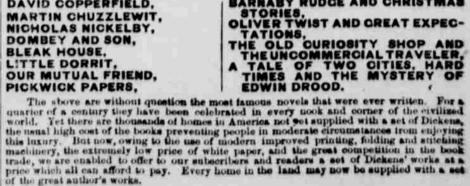
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