Thieves by Birth.

I was invited to a jail in Masachusetts by a young lawyer, who has since become United States Senator, to examine the head of a client of his whom he was to defend on the charge of stealing. No information was given as to his alleged as being abnormally acquisitive, or selfish in respect to possession; that he had very strong veneration, and would manifest much religious devotion, and would be sincere in it; while with his small cautiousness and conscientiousness, and likely to tresspass upon the rights of others in the way of stealing.

young man he might tell me what he acquainted with them. The ultimate had told him (the lawyer). He went on to relate that he had been in the habit subordination of Montenegro to the of stealing everything, whether he wanted it or not; that he would go to prayer meeting and take the opportunity of praying two or three times during the evening, and sometimes on the way home he would be inspired with a devotional kneeling, and would kneel down in the corner of the fence alone and have a season of prayer that was sweet and heavenly to him; and, strange as it may seem, if he saw a hoe hanging on a farmer's fence or a whiftle-tree chain, or pin of a cartneap, or a beetle and wedges, or an old axe half worn, he would steal it, and afterward it would occur to him that he could not use the articles, nobody would buy them, and his only way was to conceal them; and he remarked that there was a hollow log lying in a small piece of wood in which he had secreted the articles which he had stolen because he dare not carry them home nor offer them for sale. But it seemed to him that he could not help stealing them; the impulse came on, and though he was sincere in his religious devotions, and exceedingly happy in their performance, he seemed to himself to be left to the temptation of the devil when anything which might be solen was left in his way.

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A man who was a minister called for an examination, and at the end of a long and sharp analysis of his character, in which acquisitiveness and secretiveness had been described as strongly developed and very active, and also conscientiousness and cautiousness had been estimated as large, he seemed unwilling to go, but walked up and down the room for several minutes, as if he had some burdened question he wanted to ask and yet was atraid to ask. Turning to him, I said: "Do you wish to ask any questions?" "Yes," he said; "there is one thing about me which you do not seem to have described. If you will tell me that, I will believe in phrenolo-" I instantly replied: "You have an inclination to steal; but probably manage to refrain from it." He opened his eyes with terrified astonishment, and, giving me such a fierce gaze as never will be forgotton, remarked: "Sir, that is true. That is my trouble. I am a clergyman, sir, and hope that I am a true one; yet I have all my life long been tempted to steal, and in my parochial visits often have an impulse come over me to take something; and if left alone in a room I do take it; and sometimes it requires half an hour to find a convenient opportunity to get the article thus taken out of my pocket and back upon the shelf or table where it belongs. It may be a shell which every Sundayschool child in the parish knows; it may be an old hymn-book with a name written on it, and half worn out-things which I do not need, and could not use if I did need them, without the theft being detected." And he remarked, with tears tumbling down his face, "By the help of God I have been able, hitherto. to refrain from carrying away anything which I had thus, under the impulse, stolen."

Montenegro.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE BRAVE MOUNTAIN-EER-WITHDRAWAL OF THE TURKISH TROOPS.

"Yes, sir, I'm the light of the world, said a hatchet-faced, emaciated man in The withdrawal of the Turkish forces the City Hospital for the Insane on from Montenegro is an acknowledge- Ward's Island. And he looked at the crime, and we described the young man ment either that it is impossible to re- Superintendent, Dr. A. E. Macdonald, duce this principality on the rocks, or seemingly expecting some acknowledg-a confession that the troops which have ment of the truth of his assertion.

Getting from the doctor a nod of rebeen operating there are more urgently been operating there are more urgently needed south of the Dannbe. What-spectful assent, the patient continued: Throughout the West, indeed in every part of ever the motive, the triumph of the "You know, Doctor, that I have been rebels in the Black Mountains is com-plete, and, for the first time in several dive, been taken out of my body it is the accepted specific. Nor is the area of its usefulness circumscribed by the limits of the United States, since it is widely used in South very large acquisitiveness, he would be plete, and, for the first time in several ed alive. You know it, Doctor. My years, they are at liberty to resume the bones have been taken out of my body habits of peace and the customs of civ- one by one. My head has been screwed At this point the lawyer told the ilized government, so far as they are off and screwed on again."

"Why did they take your head off?" success of Russia being conceded, the the Doctor inquired.

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THEIR SINGULAR VAGARIES.

"Oh, you know, Doctor, you know Porte is, no doubt, forever at an end, and another change is accomplished on in the methods of manufacture, within the proachfully. "You know that my head proachfully." You know that my head proachfully. "You know that my head place, however small, but boasts of its billiard the map of Europe.

Turkey obtained possession of the Where would you get your light at nection with the most prominent houses in the principality toward the end of the four- night, I should like to know, if it towns and cities. Billiard Table making to-day teenth century. Its semi-independence was stubbornly maintained, however, and its local government was exercised for three centuries by Prince-Bishops, up the state of the state in the street lamps in that big city over there?" As he said this he waved his hand toward the opposite states. Binard Tatte inaking to-day has been brought to perfection through Ameri-try in the world are such perfect tables with such states. Binard Tatte inaking to-day has been brought to perfection through Ameri-try in the world are such perfect tables with such states. These suggestions led the writer to view until the last of them, Danilo I., pro-shore, where the thousands of little gas the magnificent specimens now on exhibition in the salesrooms of Mr. P. Liesenfeld, at No. 571 claimed himself a secular monarch. jets glimmered through the darkness. claimed himself a secular monarch. jets glimmered through the darkness. Market street, this city. This gentleman makes The conflict between Montenegro and "Once," he continued, "my head was as the American Standard Bevel Billiard Table Turkey has been incessant, the moun-taineers and the Porte supplying each Now see how thin it is." And, as he to combinate the porte supplying each Now see how thin it is." And, as he nial, and all the new styles of Billiard Tables. other with pretexts for war for 250 years. stroked his poor, shrunken cheeks, his The Turks have sent at various times, head dropped upon his breast, his jaws inlaid with gold, and is altogether an elegant an army of upward of 100,000 men to dropped, and he looked unutterably table, being a suitable ornament for the finest subjugate a little sterile rookery, 1,700 | sad

miles in area, having an entire popula- "Yes, but," said the Doctor, trying to tion of about 120,000, no standing army, rally his patient, "if your skin is all not a seaport, and not revenue enough to taken off and your bones are taken out, support a Prince; and the victories have how is it that there is anything left of been fairly divided between the rebels you ?"

and the Ottomans, but no definite re- The patient did not raise his eyes sult was ever brought about which sat- from the floor. As the Doctor was movisfied both. In 1714 the Turks took ing away the poor fellow mumbled in 20,000 Montenegrins prisoners. In answer that he supposed his body was 1796, 30,000 Turks were slain in the mountain fastnesses. Wars occurred, "That's a curious case," said the Docwith periodical interruptions, from the tor. "It is a mixture of mania and melbeginning to the present century; and, ancholia."

in 1858, treason in the Montenegrin A stout-built, excessively nervous camp attempted to accomplish what the man, with black hair and beard, was arms of the Turkish empire had so re- next visited. He fancies that he has an peatedly undertaken in vain. An uncle electric battery in him, and that his enof Prince Danilo was detected in collu- emies hold the wires, and use them to sion with Ottoman emissaries, and in draw away his thoughts.

1860 Danilo himself was assassinated, "They came back again last night, having fallen under a similar suspicion. Doctor," the patient said. "They came

The war terminating by the abrupt withdrawal of the Turkish forces was This case reminds you of a patient begun in the autumn of 1876, on ac- posseseed of a similiar hullucination count of the smypathy of the Montene- described in Reade's "Terrible Temptagrins with the insurgents in Herzegov- tion." Another fellow says he has a ina and Bosnia. The blockade of the doctor in his body, who moves about to and saloons-it occupies but little space and is fortress of Nicsics, commenced in April, 1876, was stubbornly resisted, but it "Can you feel him to-day?" Dr. Mac-

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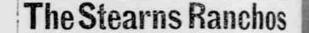
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cenaries up the heights. Twenty-five years ago there was a well-to-do farmer's wife in Connecticut who had an impulse to steal only one kind of an article, and that was blue stockings. If she were driving, in the

middle of a bright afternoon, a mile upon Austria.-Chicago Times.

from home, where she and the horse and wagon were well known, and she caught sight of a pair of blue stockings hanging on a line in the yard with other clothing, she would stop her team, get out of the wagon, go into the yard in front of the room where the family were working, and jerk those stockings off the line, leaving a dozen pairs of other colors, return to her wagon, whip up the team and get out of the way. If she had been a stranger, whose peculiarity was unknown, she would have been followed, and arrested, and punished; but every body knew that she had that queer monomania for blue stockings.

I examined a man's head and described him as being very foud of money, happening, of course, to use that term, money, instead of property, and it made quite a sensation because it was known that he would steal money, and he did not hesitate to talk about it himself. But he would steal nothing else, no matter how valuable, though he knew he might be detected .- Nelson Sizer.

RECOVERY FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK .--The Philadelphia Inquirer describes a case which is somewhat hard to credit. It says a young man named Warr'ck, who lives near Chew's Landing, New Jersey, was struck by lightning while in a field near his house. The stroke shattered a tree that was some distance from where he was standing, and prostrated him. It was believed he was dead when picked up, and for several hours afterward he gave no sign of life. His father applied to Dr. Urquhart, who advised Mr. Warrick to apply to his son's spine and waist cloths soaked in a mixture which the doctor made for him out of oil of cayenne and water, and with whiskey, of which about three tablespoonfuls were added to the cup full of water. Mr. Warrick did as he was directed, and his son, although he had been lying in a stupor for 16 hours before the application of the cloths was made, spoke in about five hours after

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finally yielded, and was garrisoned by Ottoman troops. On July 2, 1876, Mon- "Oh, yes," was against Turkey, Montenegro's specific his hand to his left breast. demand being that the Turkish garrison should be withdrawn, and the fort- Doctor. ress maned by her own troops. Defeats The patient felt all over his body and of the Servians by the Turks, and of the about his throat, and then shook his Turks by the Montenegrins was the al- head, saying, "I don't know where his most invariable order of battle until after head is to-day."-N. Y. Sun. the capture of Alexinatz, Servia, on Oct. 31. Mukhtar Pasha was then able to consolidate his forces against Montenegro. An armistice of six weeks was ar-Dr. Buckland, one day, gave a dinner, ranged, which was afterward extended during the sitting of the conference at Genetartian after passing the forenoon dissecting a Mississippi alligator, having invited a Constantinople. Peace was established Mississippi alligator, having invited a with Servia, but the Porte refused to good many friends of science to dine with him. His home and all his surcede Nicsics and the mountaineers reroundings were in good style and taste; sumed the offensive. How many thoushis guests came at the appointed hour; and of Turks have fallen in this monthe dinner table showed finely with strously unequal contest it is impossible even to speculate; not less than 25, glass, china and plate, and the dinner the same good results. 000, upon Turkish statements of the commenced with most excellent soup. "How do you like the soup ?" asked

troops sent to operate there. It is not hazardous, in the light of impending the Doctor, after having finished his events, to surmise that the last Turkish own plate, addressing a famous epicure commander has led his turbaned mer- of the day. latter. The fate of Montenegro, in the readbecause I do not find any green fat.' justment of tributaries which must fol-The Doctor shook his head.

low a settlement of the subjection of Turkey by Russia, lies between Russia and Austria. The people are Slavs, of taste," said another; "not unpleasant the non-united Greek church; but geo- but peculiar." graphically their natural dependence is land; "the cayman especially so."

PHOTOGRAPHS OF BLOOD .- It is stated guests. Every one turned pale; half a that Dr. J. G. Richardson, for the pur- dozen started up from the table; two or pose of illustrating in criminal cases the three of them ran out of the room and distinguishable appearances of different vomited; and only those who had stout kinds of blood, has flowed drops of stomachs remained to the close of a very blood from different animals so nearly fine dinner. in contact on the glass slide, that por-tions of the two drops appear on the Buckland. "If I had said to them it same field, and can be photographed was turtle or terrapin, or birds'-nest together. Dr. C. Leo Mees has modi- soup; salt water amphibia or fresh, or fied this method, and obtained exquis- the gluten of a fish from the maw of a ite results in specimens presented to the sea bird, they would pronounce it exmicroscopical section of the Tyndall As- cellent, and their appetite and digestion sociation. He spreads the blood by none the worse. Such is prejudice." Johnston's method, which is to touch a "But was it really an alligator?" drop of blood to the accurately ground asked a lady who had listened to his edge of a slide, and then draw it gent- story. ly over the face of the other slide, leav- "As good a calf's head as ever wore

ing a beautifully spread film. In this a coronet?" answered Buckland. way one kind of blood is spread upon the slide, and another on the cover. When dry, one-half of each is carefully scraped off with a smoothly sharpened knife, and the cover inverted upon the been endeavoring to re-engage a servant slide in such position as to bring the re- girl who worked for her a couple of maining portions of the film into apposi- years ago, and gave excellent satisfaction. Under the microscope, and in the tion. But the girl resolutely refused to photograph, the two kinds of blood ap- come, though she acknowledged she pear in remarkably fine contrast, even liked her former mistress as much as those bloods that are too nearly alike the latter liked her. She was promised for safe discrimination in criminal employment as long as she desired, even cases being easily distinguished when for years, but she still remained immovable in her refusal. Then the lady thus prepared from fresh material.

urged her to give her reasons for refus-REVOLUTIONARY ORTHOGRAPHY .-- This ing so excellent an offer of a permanent is the exact fashion in which the brave place with one whom she acknowledged and brilliant Francis Marion once wrote she liked so well. Then the girl acto Gen. Greene-as in a letter just pub- knowledged that she was a member of a lished for the first time: "SR-I had "ring," or secret society of servant the honor of wrighting you the 10th girls, all and each of whom were pledged Instant, & Inclosed a treaty made with to bring from their employers a given Gainey since which I find the greatest | amount of provisions-meat, or flour, or part of those people will submit-a few butter, or soap, or something of them pretends to stand out & I am -each week, and in return for this, Just on the march to mars bluf where when out of employment, the person shall pass the river and march to the to whom these things were given, supnorth line where the Disappinted live & hope in ten days to put an End to the could find for them, another place. And

"Then, where is his head ?" asked the

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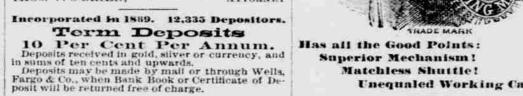
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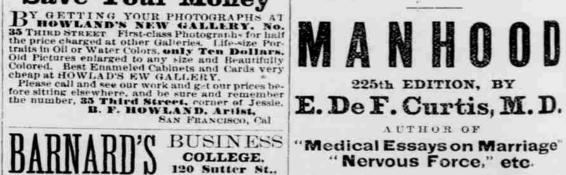
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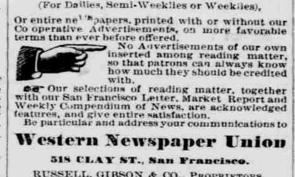
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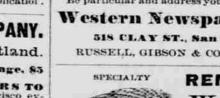


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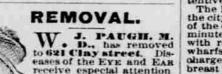
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