

BUT FOR A LAWYER.

How a Dishonest Bank Cashier was Saved from the Penitentiary.

A certain cashier, having large responsibilities at the head of a great city bank, was tempted, no matter how, to indulge in private speculations with the bank's funds. Before he realized it he had misappropriated and lost \$50,000. In desperation and to retrieve his fortune he went still deeper, with the result that instead of extracting himself he shortly found the amount of his loss increased to \$100,000. The time for the annual examination of his accounts and the affairs of the bank being close at hand, he was unable to contrive a method of concealing his stealings, and the day before the official examination he went to his lawyer, a wealthy man, and made a clean breast. The lawyer, after some reflection, asked: "Do the directors still retain their confidence in you?" "They do not even suspect," was the answer. "Will you promise to be governed by my advice?" "I will." "Sit down and write a complete confession of your guilt." The cashier wrote and signed the required confession.

"Now," said the lawyer, "go to the bank before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and take negotiable securities from the safe to the amount of \$100,000. Bring them to me as early as possible." The cashier did as he was directed, and brought government and state bonds to the required amount and gave them to his lawyer. "Now I will go with you," said the lawyer, "and plead your case with the bank directors at the regular meeting." They went together. The cashier read his confession in a voice convulsed with sobs. He told how the theft had been committed, avowed his remorse, and in the same breath confessed his inability to make good the amount. "What is the amount?" asked the president. "It is \$200,000," answered the cashier.

There was a decided sensation in the board, and exclamations of astonishment at the extent of the loss went from mouth to mouth, in the midst of which the lawyer rose and addressed them. He begged them to consider the confidence, which was in itself a temptation, they had reposed in the cashier, his long service, and other things calculated to mitigate their feelings towards his client. He showed them that the publication of this deficit at that time would cripple the bank and probably compel it to close its doors, and ended by saying that he himself had such confidence in the future of his client, in his remorse and repentance, that he would engage to collect among his other friends and from various sources \$100,000, and bring it to them before 3 o'clock on that day, provided they would give his client a written guarantee against a criminal prosecution. "If not," he added, "his client would surrender himself into their hands and meet the penalty of his misdeeds, but the bank would lose the whole amount." Well, the directory deliberated, but they accepted the lawyer's terms, gave the cashier the release on the condition named, and took his resignation at the same time. The lawyer easily made a loan upon the securities and kept his word, "and," said my informant gravely, "that very cashier is a broker in the New York Stock Exchange to-day. He has paid up his liabilities to the bank, and is highly respected by all who do not know him as well as I do."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

When Shootwell died, the boys clubbed together to buy him a tombstone. They couldn't agree upon the inscription. Foggy suggested this: "His gun never missed fire. Let us hope he may be like his gun." But this was considered somewhat personal, and was rejected without a division.

Australia and the United States

The United States and Australia are the nations of the future. In respect to territory neither has much advantage over the other. Both lie in the temperate zones, which best develop the human species. Both are settled by the same freedom-loving variety of the Caucasian race. The United States is about one hundred years further advanced in development, the population of Australia being nearly the same as the population of the American colonies when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The colonial history of Australia is, up to the present time, only a detail of industrial development. Nothing has happened to weaken the attachment of the people of the colony for the mother country. The child has its own way and understands that if it runs away no pursuit will be made. It can set up for itself whenever it feels able to stand the expense. Meantime it makes use of the family name, and is reasonably grateful for the protection it affords. Representatives from Australia say there is no thought of separation. The colonies are not chafed at bonds they do not feel. Their distance from the mother country lends a certain enchantment to their relation. It is not probable, however, that these relations will continue after the colonies are fully in the line of development. At present they have much land and few people. When their population approximates to that of a second-class European nation they will want to deal with the world on their own account. Looking forward into the not remote future, the two great rich flourishing nations of the earth will be in the new world—the United States and Australia. Europe is already giving these countries her best blood. Nature has placed a limit on the growth of European nations, and that limit they have nearly reached. They may gain yet in wealth, but their population is already in excess of their means of support. Take the new world from the old and the latter would lack the necessities of life. In the ordinary progress of events the centres of population, of wealth, of society and of civilization in its broad sense, will be in the new world. All the known conditions of progress favor that result. We have here the territory, the climate and the race. The people of all Europe could be transplanted to these countries and not exhaust our unoccupied lands. Commerce follows and subsists on the products of the soil. Europe may for a long time continue the workshop of the world, but its productive capacity in that direction will be decreased as the population of the new world becomes more dense. Already the United States is practically master of its own markets. A hundred years hence, when Australia has a population of 40,000,000, and the United States of 100,000,000 or more, the Pacific Coast will be on the line of communication between the great centres of population. The Atlantic cities face decaying Europe while the Pacific coast cities will face the growing west. The development of Australia into the great and powerful nation she is destined to be, will tend to move the center of trade and population from the Atlantic seaboard toward the Pacific.

A report from Brownsville, Texas, says that black smallpox is prevailing with great mortality in the towns of Potation and Paurcicon. Mexico; and yellow fever is reported at Tampico and Panama, and that black small pox is prevalent in Guatemala, the victims being principally foreigners. There were 160 deaths from cholera at Sandionisko and Oaxaco, during the month, and 477 deaths from yellow fever in Vera Cruz the same month. Early in August there was a shower of fishes in Monte Moreles, and an earthquake at Patokaka, causing twenty deaths and the destruction of thirty houses.

Railroad Accident.

OWATONNA, Minn., Aug. 22.—Meagre telegraphic advices were received here early this morning of a terrible accident which occurred between Rochester and Zumbrota, Minnesota, on the Rochester and Northern division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, by which about 100 people were killed and wounded. The train wrecked about 4:43, arriving at Zumbrota about 6 P. M. It was caught in a severe wind and hail storm that prevailed in that vicinity between 4 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and while running at a high speed was lifted from the rails.

A gentleman who has been at the scene of the disaster described it as one of the most horrifying railroad accidents that he ever saw. Every car in the train was completely wrecked, and almost literally shattered to pieces by the sudden stop caused by the train leaving the rails, burying the unfortunate passengers beneath the debris, and killing many and injuring nearly every person aboard the train. The gentleman stated that nine dead bodies had been taken from the ruins, and a large number of those who were seriously injured were removed to Rochester. At the time he left the wreck the work of extracting the unfortunate victims was still progressing.

A special dispatch to the Oregonian from St. Paul states that contracts have been effected for the transportation of thirty carloads of Walla Walla wheat over the Northern Pacific to the mills of Minneapolis. This looks like a revolution of the grain business, at least of the Walla Walla country; but it should be remembered that this is merely an experiment. It may be doubted if it will pay to ship by rail so bulky a product as wheat a distance of two thousand miles, in competition with the same product grown within a few miles of the mills. It may be, however, that the railroad company, rather than haul back empty cars which bring out merchandise, will make a cheap rate which will permit regular future shipments of wheat.

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Grain insurance, says the Walla Walla Union, is becoming "the thing" among farmers. During the present season over \$100,000 worth of grain has been insured among the different counties in this valley. One insurance agency alone took out over \$50,000 worth of risks.

A Hongkong dispatch says that Haidou, Touquin, has been taken by the French. They also captured 150 cannons and \$5,000 in Annamite cash. The Annamites fled in terror.

MOTHERS, READ.
CENTS—About nine years ago I had a child two years old and almost dead. The doctor I had attending her could not tell what ailed her. I asked him if he did not think it was worms. He said no. However, this did not satisfy me, as I felt convinced in my own mind that she had. I obtained a bottle of DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE (worms). I gave her a teaspoonful in the morning and one at night after work and the passed seventy-two worms and was a well child. Since then I have never been without it in my family. The health of my children remained so good that I had neglected watching their actions until about three weeks ago, when two of them presented the same sickly appearance that Fanny did nine years ago. So I thought it must be worms as before. I gave them a bottle of DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE between four of my children, their ages being as follows: Alice, 8 years; Harry, 4 years; Emma, 6 years; John, 1 year. Now comes the result: Alice and Emma came out all right, but Harry passed forty-five and Johnny about sixty worms. The result was so gratifying that I spent two days in showing the wonderful effect of your Vermifuge around Utah, and now have the worms on exhibition in my store.

Yours truly,
JOHN PIPHER.

The genuine DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE is manufactured only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and bears the signatures of Dr. McLANE and Fleming Bros. It is never sold in St. Louis or Wheeling. Be sure you get the genuine. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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In Shively's we have two lots 9 and 10 in block 35, which is grading for \$200.00.
In Adams' Astoria we have a number of fine lots on, or near the Broadway, travelled by the stages, for sale at reasonable prices.
In Alderbrook we have thirteen (13) lots which we will sell for \$500.00 each, to those who will improve.
We have also water front on the river just below town; also 100 acres on Young's River.
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This is the most convenient place for salmon nets, traps and seines and decidedly the best location on the Columbia river for a salmon cannery.
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NOTICE.
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WESTERN DIVISIONS, Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. Oregon & California Railroad Co.
Grand Celebration at Portland, On September 10th and 11th.
Account completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad.
Round Trip Tickets have been placed on sale at all ticket stations at 40 per cent. reduction. Tickets good from Sept. 8th to 11th, both days inclusive.
JOHN MUIR, E. P. ROGERS, A. L. STOKES, Supt. of Traffic. Gen'l Ag't. Asst. Supt. Traffic.

To Whom it May Concern.
WHEREAS MY WIFE, ANNIE NESS, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to caution all persons from harboring or trusting her, as I will pay no bills or contracts after this date.

E. NESS, dkw
Olney, Or., August 28, 1882.

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