Bohemia Nugget

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My boy, don't rock the boat.

It is easier to make records and wills than it is to break them.

Many a man sets himself up as hero because he has no valet.

Even the lecture bureau managers have deserted Colonel Agninaldo.

An amateur is a person who has en tered the first stage of ignorance.

that she is not a genius. Now maybe she is one, after all. Give a boy his choice of presents and

he'll take the one that turns out the most noise. Along with the nonsppearance of

Mr. Edison's storage buttery is the twominute trotter. There seems to be a widespread

to give the boys a chance. enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business

If every man wanted to do what the world wants him to the whole thing would be greatly simplified.

Experience teaches. No boy who has held a cannon cracker in his hand till it exploded ever repeats the perform-The Governor of Yucatan reports that

his country has neither a war nor a revolution on hand. Well by gum! Another miracle.

Jane Toppan, the Massachusetts murderess, declares that she wishes to be known as the greafest criminal that ever lived. Did Jane ever hear of a Lucretia Borgia?

Japan has made a greater appropri ntion for her exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair than was made by any of the United States, which is an other sign of Inpan's progressiveness.

Professor Small must not be too hard on the sons of the rich. In his lecture at the Chicago University on "Rents and Interest" he denunced wealthy young men-who lean-back in their seagreen automobiles and live on the in-terest of their fortunes. It is not to be denied that the young man might spend his time and money to better advantage. But if the son of the rich man still prefers his sea-green automo-mile, who shall say that he is doing nothing for the community? He is disinstead of cornering other people's priv-fleges. He may withhold from the poor, but in his way he is giving activity to business and employment to honest labor. He may come to grief by squandering his millions, but that is his own | three tender ties between husband and matter. The community cannot sufferrby a spendthrift as it can and dees suffer from the miser and the monopo-list: Professor Small must give the rich young man some credit for benefitting the community, even when the Why should they be branded and humobile and merely enjoying the land-

Chiengo for house breaking. The statemeht brings up a mental picture of a bave only man and wife inside its low-browed character with furtive walls. But God, knowing its needs, magner and resiless eyes. But Albert sends children. Audet who robbed hearding houses is not that kind of a man. Albert dress es in the mode and when arrested eight complete suits, none of which cost less than \$60, were found in his trunk. He is a fine-looking, soft speaking young gest with marks of birth and breed-And he is well educated. He holds a diploma for bachelor of arts in a Montreal nuiversity and is a graduate of a medical college. Maurice Grau paid him good money also for the use of his voice. He sang in the opening cast of "Florodora." What link did Fate neglect when it forged the chain of this gentlemently burglar's make up? Birth, breeding, bearing, refine ment, physical and mental gifts-but somewhere there was a weak spot. Here it is: His principal complaint, after confessing to his crimes, was that he couldn't lie down on his wooden jall bench without wrinkling his clothes! Vanlty. It has been pointed out again and again that ostentation and shallow pride to her clothes has ruined many a girl. But it is also true. raiment has spoiled many a boy. The youth who thinks more of his ciothes. than he thinks of his character is in danger.

The London Times asks if nothing can be done to stop the co wholesale experiation of rare and early printed books and illuminated manuscripts to the United States. If something is not done speedily all the treas-ures referred to with the exception of those in public libraries will be shipped access the Atlantic. Whoever wishes During an expedition to Norway the \$45,000 was put in the emergency bill. to see the best collection of the handi work of the first English printer will have to visit the United States. It is difficult to see what can be done excent for Englishmen to outbid Ameriwhen rare books come on the market. In Italy there are laws which forbid the sale to foreigners by the Italians who own them of certain ses of paintings and statues. En gland is not ready for such legislation, which would be looked on as an inva-sion of private rights. Of course, if nen were so patriotic as to accept a lower offer from a countryman not very much. There wasn't a soul for an illuminated manuscript in order might remain in England there would be no occasion for complaints like those of the Times, but because of his love of art and antiquity the American makes the higher bid and the English owner, because of his comme cial instincts, accepts it. The Times might lead in the organization of a naal defense fund for the purchase of care books and manuscripts which it is to fracture the crust of the average otherwise Mr. Morgan or some other boarding house pastry.

ever offered for sale.

Young man, if you want to succeed beware of self-indulgence. That vice is the bane of modern times. Your orbears succeeded because they exercised the virtues of self-restraint and self-sacrifice. Those virtues sound strangely in your cars. You have little conception of what they mean. In your grandfather's youth there were no heating and cooking stoves, to say nothing, of gas ranges. Your grand-mother cooked the meals at the fire place or to a Dutch oven. There were no kerosene lamps, no raffronds, no telegraphs, no telephones. The civilization of those times was not rich in invention, but it was rich in men and vomen. There were few luxuries in Mary MacLane says she has decided to self-indulgence. Life is made casy for you in one sense and hard for you in another. Mustery of self is more difficult now than it was fifty years ago. There are less difficulties to over me and more temptations in the way. And if you are not careful of your opportunities the children of other lands will outrun you. It is the children of the foreigners who are doso doing they are building up the phys-ical, mental and meral abre that you movement among British statesmen lack. Don't make fun of the immigrant. He comes of a large family and is gimpy. The ruan who gets the Gold-brick purchasers are born often largest salary in this country is named mough to keep the manufacturers Schwab. Your greatest enemy is a disposition to self-indulgence, self-indulgence in drink, or passion or social dissipation. If you are to run your race with patience and poise you must deny yourself. Sounds strange? It is

> The last official act of Judge Andrew Ellison, who died in St. Louis recently, and who for twenty-two years was a circuit judge at Macon, Mo., was to re-fuse a decree for a divorce. When the divorce proceedings came up for trial the judge waved aside the lawyers and took the case himself. He asked a few he said, with slow satisfaction: 'I do questions and road numerous letters think they be three rom 'uns.'" That written by the parties to each other. Then he said to the litigants:

"I suppose that you have both been hasty at times, but you have three little children, who are not responsible for these troubles. The law of both God and man says it is your duty to for these troubles. The law of both God and man says it is your duty to rear these children, and in the face of the fact that you beth come from good people and have good hearts, I will not be an instrument—the last act of my official life will not result in the severalize of the s severance of two young people and in the making of orphans of three little children. I will not do it." It was just before Christman. The judge, another "Daniel come to judgment," pleaded with the couple to return bome together and to-day they are living in harmony. Unhappily for society, few judges will thus exert themselves for the reconciliation of man and wife. They forget that it is the alm of the law to reform, to pacify and to concillate. In fulfilling the letter of the law they forget the spirit of it. Moreover, this judge knew all the stops of the human organism. He knew what heart strings to touch. The weakness of the belligerent husband and wife was the children. Three little children, wife that Hatred could not disentangle. These could never be "his children" nor "her children." Always and for ever they would be "our children." The little ones had done no wrong. heart? That was the tender spot and the judge touched it deftly. Because it is the best thing left to us from Albert Audet was recently in jail in Paradise the home lives always in the shadow of its foes. The devil would

EYE OF A HOUSE FLY.



though less remarked, that concelt in microscope orings out many things ural size.

The Kalser Astonished. sented to the Kniser and at once grasped the Imperial hand, exclaiming: am glad to meet such an enterprising pers." young man; that is just the sort of thing we admire in America." The unconventional greeting seemed greatly lowed?" to please the Emperor.

Not Enjoyable. "Delighted to see you! How did you enjoy your visit to the Riviera?" "Oh, "Oh.

Mobbed the Unipire.

First Coffege Girl—I bear you girls mobbed the umpire at the class game? Second College Girl-Yes; we esiled "a mean old thing," and told her she was "'perfectly horrid." "-Puck.

It is easier to break a promise than

GOOD Short Stories

The Living Church quotes this extact from a Connecticut diary, dated 1790: "We had reast pork for dinner, and Dr. S., who carved, held up a rib on his fork, and said; Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of. 'Yes,' said Sister Patty, and it's from very much the same kind.

General Horace Porter, the American inlater to France, says that when he departed for his post five years ago, his parting words to Mark Twain, as he was about to board the steamer for the other side, were: 'Mark, may the Lord be with you." "Yes," the humorist replied, with a slight cough, "and I hope He may occusionally find a letsure mo nt to pay some attention to you

An unlettered Irishman applied to the Philadelphia Court of Naturalization the other day, when he was asked: "Have you read the Declaration of inlence?" "No, sir," was the re-"Have you read the Constitution the United States?" "No. alr." "Have you read the history of the United States?" "No, sir," he repeated. exclaimed the judge in disgust: the innocent reply.

In a series of sketches, entitled "Lights and Shadows in a Hospital," Mrs. Terton tells of a melancholy man, lepressed with rheumatism, in her cot tage hospital, whom she wanted to cheer by reading. Ordinary hospital literature was no good. At last, said ican exhibitor of this class of silics. the nurse: "I shall read him 'Three Men in a Boat,' and if that doesn't amuse him, I shall give him up as hopeless," So she read, till finally "a re-tuctant smile came over his face, and was the turning point in his illness. He recovered completely, and left the bospital a bright and cheerful man.

It is said that Senator Jones, of Ar. It is said that Schaoo, Hoar's com-

plied; "while the upon as a criminal, P seems that Gov rnor Davis regarded him as a fit sub fect for Arkansas. But when he found that the negro was innocent and capable of good citizenship, he was directed to go to Massachusetts, where we have only good citizens. Please onvey to the governor my thanks for

his compliment to Massachusetts." Senator Perkins says that once when te was a sallor, a tremendous storm came up, and it looked as if the vessel were doomed to go under. In the nildst of the excitement a minister, who was ne of the passengers, asked the captain, if he could have prayers. "Oh, never mind about the prayers." said the captain; "the men are swearing too hard to stop for prayers, and as long as you hear them swearing," added the esptain, "there is no danger." The minister went back to his cabin. A lit-He while later, when the storm grew worse, the preacher went on deck to

has any of them any official or direct hence their surprise. knowledge that he will get any com-The wigged that he will get any compensation. Notwithstanding statements
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tong time that has clapsed no Govern
the wigged was approached the other
day by an enterprising lightning-rod
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that I' he cried. "It seems to me that
reconciling all these facts,"
My companion smilled approvingly.
"You sum up the difficulties of the
situation succinctly and well." he said.
"Well," said the lightning-rod
across the table to the constable.
"Don't get arresting me for the murtown I have only made up any mind
the situation are than you
alternated the other.

"Where was you hid to see all
that I cannot see any possible way of
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that I' cannot see any ang time that has elapsed no Government. In the last, "do you approve of lightning-rods, though I have quite made up my mind on the main facts. As to poor Legislans who were in personal attentions of the personal attention of the building," and blind intended to put the police upon the building." physicians who were in personal attenlatice upon the President, or who were consultation in the case, alled into vere Drs. Mnithew D. Mann, Herman Militer, Charles G. Stockton, Roswell Park and Eugene Wasdin, the latter being in the United States Marine Hospital service. Drs. Henry B. Gaylord and Herman G. Matsinger performed

tated that no bills should be submitted, and the agreement was observed. The doctors simply permitted the Govern-Philadelphia has been delighted with ment to follow its own course. In con-a story about a prominent citizen of sequence none of us know officially hers whose name is chiefly known in what has been done or what will be connection with the dry goods trade. done. All we know is that an item of German Emperor visited a ship of the That information was derived from the Hamburg-American line, aboard which newspapers; in fact, all that we know was John Wanamaker. He was pre- about the entire matter from the time our services were performed until now

"Has any arrangement been made to divide the compensation if it is al-

None whatever. We assume that, if the Government allows any money, a the Government will arrange the apportlonment among the physicians. As where I was staying except intimate not be included in this division. ment."

SILK MANUFACTURE.

France First, United States Second in Value of Product.

With the prominence that is being given in many quarters to the sub- Some people think things they don't ject of child labor it la interesting to say, and others say things they don't note that in 1870, according to the last think.

American will carry off with him when | ***************** | Census. 20.8 per cont of all the operatives of silk mills in this country were children, while in 1900 the unmber of youthful workers had diminished to 9.8 per cent. The decrease took place between 1870 and 1800. Since the latter year there has been a slight increase. New Jersey shows the greatest falling off of child employes, having dropped from 32.1 per cent to 5 per cent. In contrast to this, the propor tion of child operatives in Pennsylvan'a has grown greater during the entire period, reports the New York

America is second to France in the annual value of its slik production. In 1900 70 per cent of the silk used in this country was manufactured here—an increase of 57 per cent since 1850 and of 15 per cent since 1800. America now produces \$5 per cent of the silk as annually sold here. The goods now principally imported from Europe are high-class novelties, hand-made silk velvets and hand-made silk laces, which are not produced here to any appreciable extent, but which will, without doubt, be made in due time Habutal and Kaika silks, which, by reason of their extreme lightness in weight, are so popular for summer wear, come from Japan. In 1900 the

sbroad with domestic manufactures of seeking silk and machine twist. In the other three, showing that there are the cab was new shoe. Since the cab was versally acknowledged as superior in finnsh of purity and dye to that of any other country, because only, the best Japan and China filatures, dyed unweighted, are used. It is noteworthy that at the Paris exposition of like the standard of one of which said.

Leaning back in the cab, this amater anything I can," the constable an anything I can," the constable an avered, with his eyes upon the little golden disk.

Just let us hear it all in your own it follows that it must have been there during the morn weighted, are used. It is noteworthy that at the Paris exposition of like the result of the follows that it must have been there during the night, and, therefore, that it brought those two individuals to the grand prix d'hoaneur, the highest

That seems simple enough," said I:

"I shall be most happy to teil you anything I can," the constable an anything I can, "Leaning back in the cab, this ama-first anything I can," the constable an anything I can, "List while I meditated upon the many sidedness of the human mind.

STRANDED IN THE DESERT.

Was a new shoe. Since the cab was a tweeted, with his eyes upon the little golden disk.

"Just let us hear it all in your own the horsehair seek for anything I can," the constable an anything I can," the can the "well, what have you read?" "Of have fact, the United States product is unired hair on me head, your bonor," was versally acknowledged as superfor in award given, was awarded to an Amer-

More raw silk is sold annually in New York than is consumed in France which is the largest raw allk consumng country of Europe. As to the selling value of the product, the United States ranks second, being surpassed by France, which still dominates, without serious competition, the world's markets in church ornaments and chasubles and Parislan specialties epresenting the supremacy of Paris ashions for women's wear. Many of seso are made on hand looms, the nuntities required in different out rus and styles being so limited that

helr production in the United States by power loom wenving would not be rofitable

· A Question of Conscience.

"Some folks," said the store clerk, are too honest. Now I've had some ody come in to me when the boss was standing by, somebody that had bought omething of me the day before, and hand over two cents and say:

"You gave me two cents too much change yesterday, and I've brought it

"He couldn't rest, you see, that man. mtil he'd got that two cents off his ascience and returned it. getting rid of that load himself he simbly shifted it onto me. Here's the boss tanding by when that two cents la returned; and the boss says to himself, with his eye on me:

"'Hm! If you make a mistake of two cents, you'd make one of two dollars;" and so you see, that super-hou-est man's return of that two cents may

"The meaning of which is, if I can make myself clear, that we don't want

ragedy in this city last usually a surprise to strangers. People year, says a Buffalo correspondent of generally approach the heavy, self-conthe New York Tribune, has received tained looking figure expecting replies any compensation thus far. Neither of ponderous technical importance;

The wigard was approached the other

enlarged many thousand times its nat- tion of compensation was first agi- brates his coronation in an almost human way. The whole tribe of the house or granary gathers, and the big monster steps out and sniffs the air.

He grates his teeth wickedly during ure at my words and the earnest way any rival to come and try his luck; in which I uttered them. I had aland, if none offers, he is thenreforth ready observed that he was as sensiid, if none offers, he is then efforth ready observed that he was as mensiven the lead in all matters. If a live to flattery on the score of his art use is unsafe or a ship unit for sea, as any girl could be of her beauty, exciting; and his subjects never molest means the heips himself to the pick the food or the best nesting place, in his family enjoys the same disaction.

Till tell you one other thing," he said, "Patent-leathers and Square walked down the pathway together as friendly as possible—arm in arm, in all probability. When they got inside they walked up and down the room—or rather, Patent-leathers stood still, given the lead in all matters. If a the king it is who leads the tribe away in time; and his subjects never molest him when he helps himself to the pick of the food or the best nesting place, has been learned through the newspa- and his family enjoys the same distinetion.

As an instance of the overpowering strength of the human desire to make noise somehow during times of rejoicing a story is told in London of a

Perfumes Known of Old. The records left by the Phoenicians, Assyrians and ancient Persians show Assyrians and ancient Persians show that among all those nations the use of perfunes was very common.

This conversation had occurred while our cab had been threading its way through a long succession of dingy streets and dreary by-ways.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR A STUDY IN SCARLE

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

It was 1 o'clock when we left 3
Lauristen Gardens. Sherlock Holmes led me to the nearest telegraph office, when he dispatched a long telegram. He then halled a cab and ordered the driver to take us to the address given us by Lestrade.

"There's nothing like first-hand evictored by the state of the colored lines and through lines of discolored lines until we came to No. 46.

re's nothing like first-hand evidence, he remarked: "as a matter of fact, my mind is entirely made up up on the case, but still we may as well learn all that is to be learned."

"You amaze me, Holmes," said I. "Surely you are not as sure as you pretend to be of all those particulars which you may."

which you gave."

"There is no room for mistake," he nawered. "The very first thing which I observed on arriving there was that a cab had made two ruts with its wheels close to the curb. Now, up to last night we have had no rain for a week, so that those wheels, which left such a deep impression, must have been made there during the night.

There is very little competition from abroad with domestic manufactures of sewing silk and marking twist. It is pocket, and played with it such a deep impression, must have been made there during the night. "We thought that we should like from your own lips," was far more clearly cut than that of "I shall be meet happy to tell

"That seems simple enough," said I; "I'll tell it ye from the beginning."
but how about the other man's he said. "My time is from eight at cleht?"

this fellow's stride both on the clay we stood together at the corner outside and the dust within. Then I Heurietta street a talkin'. Presented a way of checking my calcu's—maybe about two, or a little after filing was just over six feet from e ground. It was child's play." "And his age?" I asked.

Well, if a man can stride four and a half feet without the smallest effort, the can't he quite in the sere and yellow. That was the breadth of a padfile on the garden walk which he had relievely walked across. Patent two houses in Lauriston Gardens was leather boots had gone around and there who were hear to have that them to have the common and the series of the quare toes had hopped over. There them, who wont have the drains see in mystery about it at all. I am to, though the very last tenant the limply appyling to ordinary life a few lived in one of them died of typhei is no mystery about it at all. I am doubly appyling to ordinary life a few of these precepts of observation and leduction which I advocated in that down, and I suspected us something ericle. In there anything else that

The finger nails and the Trichinop. doorcly," I suggested.

"The writing on the wall was done ith a man's forefinger dipped in lood. My glass allowed me to obblood. My glass allowed me to observe that the plaster was slightly scrutched in doing it, which would not have been the case if the man's nall had been trimmed. I gathered up some scattered ash from the floor. It was dark in color and flaky—such an ash as is only made by a Trichonopoly. sh as is only made by a Trichonopoly, have made a special study of eigar shee—in fact I have written a mon-caph upon the subject. I flatter my self that I can distinguish at a glance the ash of any known brand of cigar or of tobacco. It is in just such de-tails that the skilled detective differs om the Gregson and Lestrade type." "And the florid face?" I asked.

worse, the preacher went on deck to see what the sailors were doing. Then he went back to his wife. "Thank God!" he saild, fervenily, "those men are still swearing,"

M'KINLEY'S DOCTORS

Have Never Rendered Any Bills for Think Services.

Not one of the seven local doctors who performed services in connection with the McKinley tragedy in this city last.

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The more one thinks of it, the more one thinks of it from? What was the object of the then you walked through and tried the nurderer, since robbery had no part kitchen door, and then—"
In it? How came the woman's ring John Rance sprang to his feet with there? Above all, why should the see end man write up the German word eyes. Rache before decamping? I confess "W

"But is it any good in any case? a wrong track, by suggesting social-would you advise their use on churches, forinatance?" ventured the rod man.

"Well," replied Edison, with a twint.

Now a real German invariably prints. le "they might be of use on churches. In the Latin character, so that we ma It does look as though Providence were safely say that this was not written b and Herman G. Matsinger performed the autopsy, assisted by some of the dectors named.

Here is a microscopic photograph or the eyes of 2 countion house dy. The microscope orings out many things which are usseen by the natural eye. The fig has large eyes and a number of eyes in one eye, which make him hard to catch. This picture not only shows the eyes, but the head as well, some of the local physicians who at tended President McKinley or who any compensation," declared Dr. Mann of eyes in one eye, which make him hard to catch. This picture not only shows the eyes, but the head as well, some of the case doctor. You want the head as well, shows the eyes, but the head as well, some of the autopsy have received any compensation," declared Dr. Mann this afternoon. "Neither has any of the front; but it is not only that that gives him the throne clusion that I am a very ordinary individual after all."

It is his cunning. The rat tribe celevity is not always an almost the eyes but the head as well, subject. It was agreed when the question is an almost the eyes of 2 countion house dy. The autopsy, assisted by some of the bit absent-minded at times."—Boston overdid his part. It was almyly a ruse, to divert inquiry into a wrong channel. The not going to tell von ancient and wise headed warrior. He had a swell and the autopsy, assisted by some of the autopsy, assisted by some of the bit absent-minded at times."—Boston overdid his part. It was almyly a ruse, to divert inquiry into a wrong channel. The not going to tell von ancient and wise headed warrior, the autopsy hairs he is always an ancient and wise headed warrior, the counting that that gives him the throne of subjects and the subject and the autopsy, assisted by some of the autopsy.

It does look as though Providence were as bit absent-minded at times."—Boston overdid his part. It was almyly a ruse, to divert inquiry into a wrong channel. The not going to tell von the part of the case of the case, doctor. You know a counter has a prosecon to end of the case, doctor.

"I shall never do that," I answered; "you have brought detection as near an exact schence as ft ever will be

or rather, Patent-leathers stood still while Square-toes walked up and cown. I could read all that in the dust; and I could read that as he walked, he grew more and more ex-cited. That is shown by the increased length of his strides. He was talking his commonly same and sober citizen who, all the while, and working himself up, I understand it, Dr. Wasdin, because the is in the Government service, will not be included in this division. We are leaving everything to the Government of the Government of the feet calmer.

upon hearing of the recent declaration of doubt, into a fury. Then the trage of peace in South Africa, went outside and occurred. I've told you all I know are leaving everything to the Government."

in white, and working himself up, no doubt, into a fury. Then the trage of peace in South Africa, went outside and occurred. I've told you all I know are leaving everything to the Government are leaving everything to the Government of the feet calmer. start. We must hury up, for I want to go to Halle's concert to hear Norman Neruda this afternoon." "No.

colored lines until we came to No. 46,

coming. He appeared presently, looking a lit-

t) irritable at bing disturbed in his dumbers. "I made my report at the office," he said. Holmes took a half sovereign from

ble pocket, and played with it pen-"We thought that we should like to

but how about the other man's he said. "My time is from eight at night to six in the morning. At eleven there was a fight at the White Hartisses out of ten can be told from the but, but that that, all was quiet enough on the best. At one o'clock it becan to stain and I met Harry Murcher—him we my boring you with figures. I who has the Holland Grove best—and we stood forether at the corner of Is de and the dust within. Then I it is a second a talkin. Free entry I a way of checking my calcula.

May be about two or a little after—thought I would take a look round and the little after about see that all was right down the billy level of his own eyes. Now, that four road. It was preclose dirty and ling was just over six feet from lonely. Not a soul did I ment all o ground. It was child's play."

the way down though a cab or two went nast me. I was a strollin' down thinkin' between ourselves how an-

You stopped and then walked back

so the to the door, it was so still and so lonesome that I thought I'd he none the worse for some one with me I sin't afeared of nothing on this side o' the grave; but I thought maybe it was him that died o' typhold insperting the drains what killed him. The thought gave me a kind o' turn, and I walked here, to the safe for some if I walked here. I walked back to the gate to see if I could see Murcher's lantern, but there

There did the blood come and you knell down by the hou

a frightened face and suspicion in his Where was you hid to see

"Don't get arresting me for the mur-ier," he said, "I am one of the hounds, and not the wolf; Mr. Gregson or Mr. catrade will answer for that. Go on though. What did you do next?"
Rance resumed his next, without however, losing his mystified express

d my whistle. That brought Mur-her and two more to the spot."
"Was the street empty, then?"

'I went back to the gate and so

"Well, it was, so far as anybody that ould be of any good goes." "What do you mean?" The constable's features broadened nto a grin,

"I've seen many a drunk chap in my time." he said, "but never any one so cryin' drunk as that cove. He was at the gate when I came out, a leanin' up agin the railiu's and a single' at the ritch of his lungs about Columbine's New-fangled Banner, or some such stuff. He couldn't stand, far less help."

'What sort of a man was he?". asked Sherlock Holmes.

John Rance appeared to be somewhat irritated at this digression.

"He was an uncommon drunk sort o' an," he said. "He's ha' found bisself the station if we badn't been so ok up." "His face—his dress—didn't you no-

them?" Holmes broke in, impati-"I should think I did notice them, cing that I had to prop him up—me and Murcher between us. He was a long chap with a red face, the lower

part muffled round—"
"That will do," cried Holmes," What
became of him?" "We'd enough to do without lookin' ofter him." the policeman said, in an aggrieved voice. "I'll wager he found his way home all right."

'How was he dressed?" "A brown overcoat."
"Had he a whip in his hand?"

A whip-"He must have left it behind," muttered my companion. "You didn't happen to see or hear a cab after

"There's a half sovereign for you." while our cab had been threading its way through a long succession of dingy streets and dreary by-ways. In the dinglest and drearlest of them our driver suddenly came to a stand.

— tat's Audley Court in there," he

night. The man whom you held in your hands in the man who holds the clew of this mysters, and whom we fire seeking. There is no use of argu-ing about it now; I tell you that it is so. Come along dector."

We started off for the cab together, leaving our informant incredulous, but obviously uncomfortable.

"The blundering fool!" Holmes said

bitterly as we drove back to our lodg-ings. "Just to think of his having such an incomparable bit of good luck, and

an incomparable bit of good lick, and not taking advantage of it."

"I am rather in the dark still. It is true that the description of this man tallies with your idea of the second early is this mystery. But why should be come back to the house after leaving it? That it not the way of criminals."

"The ring, man the ring! That was what he came back for. If we have no other way of entching him we can always bait our line with the ring. I shall have him, doctor—I'll lay you two to one that I have him. I must thank you for it all. I misht not have gone but for you, and so have missed the finest study I ever came across; a study in scarlet, ch? Why shouldn't we use a little art Jargon? There's the scarlet thread of murder running through the colorless skein of life, and our duty is to unravel it and isolate it, and expose every inch of it. And now for lunch and then for Norman Neruda. Her attack and her howing are splends. What's that little thing of Chopia's she plays so magnificently; Tra-in-"The ring, man the ring! That was in's she plays so magnificently; Tra-in-latira liva lay?"

Leaning back in the cab, this ama-

for a ship in the desert country of California, which borders on the Colorado river, set travelers in that region may see there a veritable "ship of the des-Far from any body of water capable of floating even a mud-row, may be found a big stern-wheel steamer, arenstomed to ply up and down the river, carrying passengers and freight. She has been lying there since last Septem-ber, stranded high and dry on the sands a mile sud a half from the

stream's present course. This strange condition of affairs has come about simply because the Colorado, a mighty stream, but one of the most treacherous of rivers, choos to cut a new channel for itself early in the fall

without notice or warning. One night last Suptember the Alviso tied up to the shore a couple of miles above Needles, awalting telegraphic orders. She was leaded with passen-gers and supplies, and as travel is sometimes toleurely pursued on the Colorado, all hands turned in for a good night's sloup. Between 3 and 4 o'clock, Cartain Fabson was proposed by Indians, who warned him that for some reason the river was failing rapidly, and selvised him to pull out into midstream as quickly as per-life. This the captain tried to do, but the water had already gone down as low that his provestock fast in the mnd when he got up steam and tried to turn the puddle wheels and move out into navigable water. And there he has stack ever since, becoming resigned to his situation perforce and hopefully awiating the flood water that lown at the times of the melting of the Colorado and Wyoming snows

ESTRUMENTAL STATE OF THE STATE Things That May Interest You. CHEROMORPH CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

It is said that the flint that terms the substrutum of London is nothing but patrified sponges. An examination of the fessil sponge shows its structure. Several Krager Sovereigns, the last

issued by the ex-president of the Transwast, and struck in his train near Mashadedgrp in 1890, are now on view in Lausann

John Philip Sousa has went to Kie Edward a copy of his march, "Imperial Edward," beautifully iduninated on veilum in antique fashion and enclosed in a gold mounted morocco case The statue of the late Governor Ros-

woll P. Flower is to be unveiled in Watertown, N. Y., on Labor day, Sept. L. The statute is the work of St. Gaudens, one of the world's most famous sculptors. As many as 7,287 men have been elected to the national house since the

American congress was organized. The number does not include those who have occupied cents and been thrown out on contests. Father Hartman, the young Austrian monk who composed in his monastery. cell an oration which European critica

pronounce a masterpiece, has been feted in Rome and st. Petersburg, and is now the lion of the hour at Vienna. Sir George White, who would, in the ordinary course, have been retired from the British army this mouth, has been given an extension, and will retain the governorship and commander in chief-

ship at Gibraltar notil July 6, 1905. Jonathan Littlefield, of Biddeford, Me., is one of the most persistent souvents hunters in the United States. When Prince Henry was here be secured his autograph, written directly under that of President McKinley in his collect on, and be has also splinters of the floor where

the president stood when he was whot. The announcement that King Occar of Sweden is writing his memoirs hardly comes as a surprise, for the reason that he has so frequently and so successfully ventured into literature that he might reasonably be expected to try his hand at state chronicles and personal reminiscences.

William Blair of River Edge, New Jersey, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on July 4. He was an Intimate friend of General Winfield Feott, for whom he made a hammock to be need on his trip to Mexico, and paid Com-modore Vanderbilt 25 cents to row him across the Hudson when the latter was a ferryman.

No one looking at Lord Charles Beresford today would imagine that in 1860, when he first went to sea, he was a delicate lad and was in fact put on board the warship Marlborough for his health. When he first set fost on board be heard a sailor say chap, he ain't long for this world." Lord "Charlie" has seen many lively times since then and is still lively and